



PUBLIC SECTOR COMMISSION ANNUAL AGENCY SURVEY 2013

CHIEF EXECUTIVE CERTIFICATION

This section should be completed after the agency's responses to the survey have been approved by the Chief Executive as complete and accurate. The completed page should be received by the Public Sector Commission by Friday 19 July 2013 (please see instructions on page 4).

I am satisfied that, to the best of my knowledge, information provided in this survey is complete and accurately reflects activities undertaken between 1 July 2012 and 30 June 2013, unless otherwise stipulated.

I recognise that responses provided by the agency may be subject to a quality assurance audit by the Commission. The agency has maintained copies of documents, communication and other evidence that have been relied upon in order to complete this survey.

Name of Agency:
Name of Chief Executive:
Signature:
Date:

Introduction

What is the purpose of this survey?

Section 22D of the *Public Sector Management Act 1994* (PSM Act) requires the Public Sector Commissioner to report annually to each House of Parliament on the state of administration and management of the public sector and on the compliance of public sector bodies. Similarly, s. 22 of the *Public Interest Disclosure Act 2003* (PID Act) requires the Commissioner to report annually to Parliament on the compliance of public authorities with the PID Act. The Annual Agency Survey (AAS) is one of the methods used to report on the overall state of the sector and compliance.

The AAS collects information on the application of *Commissioner's Instruction No. 7 – Code of Ethics*, agency codes of conduct and general principles of human resource management and public interest disclosure, and on overall agency administration and management at the time of reporting or for the period **between 1 July 2012 and 30 June 2013.**

The survey is sent to chief executive officers (CEOs) and chief employees of all public sector agencies, including Senior Executive Service (SES) organisations, non-SES organisations and departments of state.

Data from the AAS is reported in the Commissioner's *State of the sector (SOTS) report* and the *SOTS Statistical bulletin*. Relevant sections of the survey may also be used to assess performance with regard to sector-wide initiatives outlined in CEO Performance Agreements.

Who is conducting the survey?

The AAS is being conducted internally by the Public Sector Commission.

Who should complete this survey?

One person (e.g. senior internal audit officer, senior organisational performance officer, human resources manager) should ideally be responsible for coordinating input to the AAS from the relevant areas of your agency. Once your agency has completed the AAS, a copy of the completed survey can be printed out so that your chief executive can verify the completeness and accuracy of the responses by filling out the Chief Executive Certification.

Well considered and accurate responses will ensure consistent and accurate reporting by the Commission to Parliament.

Survey responses may be audited by the Commission from time to time.

How should the survey be completed?

Your agency's responses **must be submitted online**. The online survey can be accessed through the Commission's website at http://surveys.publicsector.wa.gov.au/annual-agency-survey-2013 using your agency's logon details that have been provided by email to your agency.

Please read the instructions carefully once you login to the online survey. Different sections of the AAS can be completed by different users at the same time. However, only one user should access any one section of the survey at one time.

It is suggested that your agency use the PDF or Word versions of the AAS to document the collected information before beginning the process of entering the agency's responses into the online survey.

Your agency should maintain copies of documents, communications and other evidence that have been relied upon in order to complete the AAS.

When the AAS responses have been cleared by your chief executive, and the Chief Executive Certification has been signed, your agency should lock its responses using the 'Finalise and submit' link in the online survey.

The Commission will retrieve agency responses from the online database following the end of the survey administration period (Friday 19 July 2013).

What if your agency needs to clarify its answers?

General comment boxes have been provided at the end of each section of the AAS. The boxes can be used to provide comment, clarifications or qualifications on any of the items in that section.

Will actions your agency has taken but not yet completed be recognised?

Throughout the AAS, allowance has been made for instances where agencies are in the process of implementing new systems or processes or changing existing arrangements. This means that agencies should only indicate they have systems or processes in place if they are currently operational and being used by staff. The following table provides guidance on how your agency should interpret some of the response options:

Response option	Interpretation
Yes-fully	System or process is currently in place and
	operational across your agency
Yes-partially	System or process is currently in place and
	operational in PART of your agency
Being developed	A firm decision has been made to implement the
	system or process AND action is underway to
	implement within the next 12 months
No	The system or process is not currently in place in your
	agency or being developed (as defined above)

Should your agency answer 'Yes-fully' if only part of the agency has a system or process in place?

Some functions such as professional development may be devolved to line areas within agencies and it is possible that some areas have systems or processes in place while others do not.

In the AAS, your agency should answer 'Yes–fully' if the entire agency has a system or process in place, or 'Yes–partially' if only part of the agency has a system or process in place.

For example, the survey might ask whether your agency trained its managers in how to handle reports of unethical behaviour. In Agency X, four of its 12 business units may have trained its managers but the remaining eight units did not. In this situation, Agency X would answer 'Yes—partially' because only part of the agency trained its managers.

What confidentiality and security measures are in place?

Your agency's results will be used as a key information source for the 2013 SOTS. Agency level data may be included in the SOTS report, the SOTS Statistical bulletin or related evaluations on specific issues.

The online responses are stored in a secure password protected environment maintained by the Commission.

What happens after your agency takes part in the survey?

The Commission will retrieve agency responses from the online database to inform the SOTS report (which includes a report on public interest disclosure) and the SOTS Statistical bulletin.

Your agency may be contacted after taking part in the AAS to clarify responses or for the purposes of a quality assurance audit by the Commission.

When is the survey due?

Please submit the survey **online** by Friday 19 July 2013. Your agency will also need to ensure that the Chief Executive Certification, with the certification box completed and signed by your chief executive, has been received by the Commission by Friday 19 July 2013.

Please fax or email the signed and completed certification to Amanda Corrie, Administration Assistant, on (08) 6552 8810 or email app@psc.wa.gov.au.

Please note that your agency's reporting and compliance obligations will only be recorded as being met once the Commission has received the signed certification.

Any questions?

If you have any queries relating to the AAS or the SOTS report, please contact Tamara Erlandson, A/Assistant Director, on (08) 6552 8794; Laura Cook, Project Officer, on (08) 6552 8751; or email survey@psc.wa.gov.au.

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A. Public interest disclosure (PID)

The Public Interest Disclosure Act 2003 (PID Act) enables people to make disclosures about certain types of wrongdoing (public interest information) without fear of reprisal. Agencies are required to comply with the PID Act.

pub □₁	ve you designated at least one occupant of a specified position in your agency to receive disclosures of olic interest information under the PID Act (i.e. to be a PID officer)? Yes No (skip to A3)
	at are the names and position titles of all your agency's PID officers? (Please note this information will used to update the Commission's register of PID officers.)
	ich of the following measures were used by your agency in 2012–13 to ensure it complies with the Act? (Please select all that apply)
	Publishing procedures within the agency relating to the PID process Ensuring employees attend the agency's PID awareness sessions Distributing the link to the PID digital media file (<i>Speaking Out: A Guide to Making a Public Interest Disclosure</i>) available from the Commission's website Providing in-house training to PID officers Ensuring PID officers attend the Commission's PID officer training Publishing the names of your agency's PID officers Publishing the Commission's PID advice and referral line number Others (please specify)
und □₁	your agency receive any allegations in 2012–13 that the agency did not comply with its obligations ler the PID Act? Yes No (skip to A6)
	at was the nature of the allegations received by your agency and what actions were taken in response he allegations?

A6. Did your agency receive any allegations in 2012–13 that its PID officers have not complied with the PID Officers Code of Conduct and Integrity?
☐₁ Yes ☐₂ No (skip to A8)
A7. What was the nature of the allegations received by your agency and what actions were taken in response to the allegations?
PID register Note: This section is for your agency's <u>principal PID officer</u> to complete. A8. In 2012–13, were any disclosures received by your agency under the PID Act?
☐₁ Yes ☐₂ No (skip to Comment Box A)
A9. How many disclosures were received by your agency in 2012–13?
A10. How many of the disclosures received by your agency were assessed as being appropriate for the purposes of ss. 3 and 5 of the PID Act?
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For those disclosures received by your agency and assessed as being **appropriate** for the purposes of the PID Act, please download a PID register spreadsheet from:

http://surveys.publicsector.wa.gov.au/Documents/PID_Register.xls

Complete a separate copy for each disclosure, and submit it via email to <u>confidential.pids@psc.wa.gov.au</u> by no later than 31 July 2013. Information entered into this spreadsheet is password protected using the 'Secure and Save' feature.

The PID register is highly confidential and information contained in the register must comply with s. 16 of the PID Act. PID registers must only be submitted by your agency's PID officer. If your agency has more than one PID officer, only the principal PID officer should submit the PID register.

A11.	How many of the disclosures received by your agency were assessed as NOT being appropriate for the purposes of ss. 3 and 5 of the PID Act?
A12.	If your agency assessed any disclosures as NOT being appropriate for the purposes of ss. 3 and 5 of the PID Act, why were they not appropriate?
Com	ment Box A – Public interest disclosure

B. Ethics and integrity

The principles of conduct are outlined in s. 9 of the PSM Act. These principles require all employees to act with integrity in the performance of official duties and to be scrupulous in the use of official information, equipment and facilities. Employees are also required to exercise proper courtesy, consideration and sensitivity in their dealings with members of the public and other employees.

Commissioner's Instructions No. 7 – Code of Ethics and No. 8 – Codes of Conduct and Integrity Training apply to all public sector employees, including CEOs and chief employees, and public sector bodies covered by the PSM Act. All public sector employees must observe Commissioner's Instructions No. 7 and No. 8 and their agency's code of conduct.

B1. Do	es your agency have a code of conduct?
\square_1	Yes
	No (skip to B3)
	es your agency's code of conduct reflect the requirements of <i>Commissioner's Instructions No.7 – Code</i> Ethics and No.8 – Codes of Conduct and Integrity Training?
□₁	Yes
	No
Co	nich of the following approaches were used in 2012–13 to monitor your agency's compliance with the de of Ethics and Commissioner's Instruction No.8? (Please select all that apply)
LJ₁	Internal reviews or audits (e.g. audits of procurement decisions, gifts and benefits registers, conflict of interest declarations)
	External reviews or audits (e.g. audits conducted by a central agency such as the Office of the Audito General or the Commission)
\square_3	General staff survey feedback
\square_4	Exit interview/survey feedback
\square_{5}	Employee consultative committees
\square_6	Performance management meetings
\square_7	Analysis of non-compliance complaints or issues
	Regular corporate executive monitoring of outcomes
\square_{9}	Others (please specify)

	nich of the following measures did your agency have in place in 2012–13 to ensure that all employees familiar with the <i>Code of Ethics</i> ? (Please select all that apply)
□₁	Induction program for new employees
	Requiring employees to verify that they have read, understand and commit to your agency's code of conduct or other policy
\square_3	Reinforcement of obligations in regular performance management meetings
\square_4	Regular information sessions for employees
\square_{5}	Information included in staff newsletters or bulletins
\square_6	Information provided to managers about their role in upholding the Code of Ethics
\square_7	Included in job descriptions
\square_{8}	Promoted on your agency's intranet site
\square_9	Others (please specify)
dur □₁	I your agency conduct Accountable and Ethical Decision Making (AEDM) training within the agency ring 2012–13? Yes No (skip to B7)
B6. Ho	w was the AEDM training delivered to your agency's employees? (Please select all that apply)
\square_1	Workshops or seminars conducted by in-house trainers
	Workshops or seminars conducted by trainers contracted from the Common Use Arrangement for Training Courses (CUATRA2012)
\square_3	Online training developed internally
\square_4	Online training developed by trainers from the CUATRA2012
$\square_{\scriptscriptstyle 5}$	Others (please specify)
	es your agency have any records of employee participation in AEDM training within the agency over last five years?
□₁	Yes-fully
	Yes-partially (skip to B10)
\square_3	No (skip to B13)

B8.	How many employees (headcount) does your agency currently have?
B9.	How many of these current employees (headcount) have participated in AEDM training conducted within the agency over the last five years?
	Does your agency have complete records of corporate executive participation (e.g. employees at the Tier 1 and Tier 2 management levels in your agency's hierarchy) in AEDM training conducted within the agency over the last five years? 1 Yes 1 No (skip to B13)
B11.	How many corporate executive members (headcount) does your agency currently have?
B12.	How many of your current corporate executive members (headcount) have participated in AEDM training conducted within the agency over the last five years?

B13.	Were the following strategies in place in your agency in 2012–13 to encourage employee reporting of
	unethical behaviour?

	Yes- fully	Yes- partially	Being developed	No	
The chief executive has publicised a commitment to the reporting of unethical behaviour in the agency's code of conduct or other policy			Пз		
b. The way to report unethical behaviour is published in the agency's code of conduct or other policy	□₁		\square_3		
c. The agency's code of conduct or other policy contains a statement that victimisation of those reporting unethical behaviour will not be tolerated	□₁		Пз		
d. The agency communicates to employees (e.g. in employee newsletters, emails) how to report unethical behaviour	□₁		\square_3		
e. Managers receive training in how to handle reports of unethical behaviour	□₁		\square_3		
f. The contact names for reporting unethical behaviour are accessible to employees	□₁		\square_3		
g. A confidential phone or email service has been set up to encourage the reporting of unethical behaviour			\square_3	\square_4	
h. The agency's public interest disclosure procedures are accessible to employees			\square_3		
i. Others (please specify)			\square_3		
 (Please select all that apply) □₁ The agency's code of conduct outlines how allegations of unethical behaviour will be managed and investigated □₂ The agency's policy (other than a code of conduct) outlines how allegations of unethical behaviour will be managed and investigated □₃ A position or section within the agency is responsible for managing and investigating allegations of unethical behaviour □₄ Managers are trained in how to receive reports of unethical behaviour and who to refer them to for investigation □₅ Managers are trained in how to conduct or oversee investigations □₆ PID officers understand their obligations under the Public Interest Disclosure Act 2003 □₆ Others (please specify) 					
Comment Box B – Ethics and integrity					

C. Human resource management

Management of employees within the public sector is guided by the general principles of human resource management set out in s. 8 of the PSM Act, together with the Public Sector Standards in Human Resource Management. As part of the Commission's monitoring, assistance and parliamentary reporting role, it gathers information about how well the Standards are incorporated and applied within agencies: for example, in human resource policies and procedures; in communicating with employees about the Standards; in applying the Standards when making human resource decisions; and in determining adherence to the Standards.

Public sector standards

C1. Which of the following approaches were used by you the Public Sector Standards in Human Resource Ma						
$\square_{\scriptscriptstyle 1}$ Reviews or audits of human resource policies o	r checklists	to ensure	consistency with	the Standard		
Internal reviews or audits of transactions/proces	□₂ Internal reviews or audits of transactions/processes conducted under the Standards					
□₃ External reviews or audits of transactions/proce						
$\square_{\scriptscriptstyle 4}$ Staff feedback through surveys of recruits follow						
□ ₅ Staff feedback through exit interviews/surveys						
$\square_{\scriptscriptstyle 6}$ Analysis of number and nature of breach claims lodged with the agency						
\square_7 Analysis of, and action resulting from, substantial	ated breach	n claims				
\square_{8} Others (please specify)						
C2. Did your agency use the following strategies in 2012 Standard claim process?	Yes-	Yes-	Being	No		
a Including information in industion material	fully	partially \square_2	developed	4		
a. Including information in induction material b. Conducting employee awareness raising sessions		 2				
D. Conducting employee awareness raising sessions	1 1 1.		\Box_3			
c Providing information on the agency's intranet site						
c. Providing information on the agency's intranet site d. Providing information through newsletters or bulletins						
d. Providing information through newsletters or			\square_3 \square_3			
 d. Providing information through newsletters or bulletins e. Providing a link from the agency's intranet site to the Commission's website f. Providing training to panel members 			$ \begin{array}{c} $			
d. Providing information through newsletters or bulletins e. Providing a link from the agency's intranet site to the Commission's website						

C3. Did your agency resolve internally (i.e. not refer to the Commission) any Breach of Standard claims in 2012–13?					
	Yes				
	No (skip to C6)				
\square_3	Information not available (skip to C6)				
	es your agency maintain records on the number of I olved internally?	Breach of Standard claims by	type of Standard		
\square_1	Yes-for all Standards				
	Yes-for some Standards				
\square_3	No (skip to C6)				
	w many Breach of Standard claims were resolved in 12–13?	nternally for the following Stand	dards during		
		i. Number of Breach of	ii. Information not		
		Standard claims	available		
	ployment		<u>⊔</u> 1		
	formance management		<u>⊔₁</u>		
	evance resolution		<u>⊔₁</u>		
	deployment		<u>⊔₁</u>		
e. Ter	mination		□ 1		
Discip	line management				
	l your agency complete any investigations into suspease select all that apply)	pected breaches of discipline ¹	in 2012–13?		
\Box_1 \Box_2 \Box_3	Yes—under the <i>Public Sector Management Act</i> 19 Yes—under another instrument (e.g. industrial awa No (skip to C13)				

 $^{^{1}}$ This includes allegations of breaches of your agency's code of conduct or Commissioner's Instruction No.7 – Code of Ethics.

i. Number of completed	ii. Information not
investigations	available

C7. How many investigations into suspected breaches of discipline were **completed** in 2012–13?

	i. Number of completed	ii. iiiioiiiiatioii iiot
	investigations	available
a. Under the Public Sector Management Act 1994		
b. Under another instrument (e.g. industrial award, policy)		

C8. Wh	at was the average length of time taken to complete the investigations?
\square_1	Information not available
	Within 3 months
\square_3	Between 3 and 6 months
\square_4	Between 6 and 12 months
\square_{5}	More than 12 months
	those completed investigations into suspected breaches of discipline, were any substantiated
	. found to have been a breach of discipline)?
\square_1 \\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\	res No (skip to C11)

C10. How many **completed** investigations into suspected breaches of discipline were **substantiated** (i.e. found to have been a breach of discipline)?

	i. Number of completed investigations that were substantiated	ii. Information not available
a. Under the Public Sector Management Act 1994		
b. Under another instrument (e.g. industrial award, policy)		

	C11. For those completed investigations into breaches of your agency's code of conduct or <i>Commissioner's Instruction No.7 – Code of Ethics</i> , please indicate in the following table (or please select 'Not applicable' or 'Information not available') :					
	☐₁ Not applicable ☐₂ Information not available (where possible, please specify the number of completed investigations suspected to have breached and the number found to have breached where					
	'type of breach' is not available) * A completed investigation can be counted against more than one type of breach					
	Element of code of	Type of breach	Number* of complet	ed investigations		
conduct/Code of Ethics i. Suspected to ii. Found						
			have breached	breached		
	Personal integrity	a. Unauthorised disclosure of				
	Acting with care and	information	*******			
	diligence, and making	b. Falsification of information or records				
	decisions that are					

conduct/Code of Ethics		i. Suspected to	ii. Found to have
_		have breached	breached
Personal integrity	a. Unauthorised disclosure of		
Acting with care and	information		
diligence, and making decisions that are	b. Falsification of information or records		
honest, fair, impartial and	c. Failure to manage conflicts of interest		
timely, and consider all	(e.g. a conflict between public role		
relevant information	and personal interests)		
Tolovani illioimation	d. Inappropriate acceptance of gifts or		
	benefits		
	e. Fraudulent or corrupt behaviour		
	(e.g. using position to		
	obtain an inappropriate benefit)		
	f. Improper use of internet or email		
	g. Inappropriate access of confidential		
	information (e.g. agency database)		
Accountability	h. Workplace theft (e.g. stationery,		
Using the resources of	computers, petty cash)		
the state in a responsible			
and accountable manner			
that ensures the efficient,			
effective and appropriate use of human, natural,	i. Use of public resources		
financial and physical	(e.g. improper use of vehicles,		
resources, property and	computers)		
information			
Relationships with others	j. Misuse of drugs or alcohol		
Treating people with	k. Bullying		
respect, courtesy and sensitivity and	I. Personal behaviour during working		
recognising their	hours (other than bullying or misuse of drugs or alcohol)		
interests, rights, safety	(e.g. inappropriate language,		
and welfare	disrespectful treatment of co-workers)		
and Wonard	m. Personal behaviour outside working		
	hours (other than bullying or		
	misuse of drugs or alcohol)		
	(e.g. social functions, comment made		
	online in a personal capacity)		
Other elements	n. Others (please specify)		
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C12.	For those completed investigations found to have breached your agency's code of conduct or the <i>Code of Ethics</i> , please indicate in the following table (or please select 'Not applicable' or 'Information not available') :
	Not applicable
	Information not available (where possible, please specify the number of completed investigations found to have breached where type of outcome is not available)

* A completed investigation can be counted against more than one type of outcome

Type of outcome	Number* of times the outcome was applied
a. Formal written warning issued	
b. Improvement notice issued	
c. Termination of employment	
d. Employment contract not extended	
e. Employee transferred	
f. Reduction in classification	
g. Reassignment of duties	
h. Reduction in salary	
i. Deductions from salary by way of a fine	
j. Reprimanded	
k. Counselling/dispute resolution	
Training and development	
m. Management of substandard performance	
n. No sanction imposed due to resignation or abandonment of employment of	
investigated employee	
o. No sanction imposed for other reasons	
p. Others (please specify)	

Grievance management

C13.	Did '	your agenc	v have the	following	strategies in	place in 2012-	-13 to suppor	grievance	management?

	Yes– fully	Yes- partially	Being developed	No
 Clear policies and processes have been established for dealing with grievances 		\square_2	\square_3	\square_4
b. Policies and processes are communicated to all staff through email, the agency's intranet site or posters				\square_4
c. Policies and processes are monitored and reviewed to ensure they are being appropriately applied				\square_4
 d. Senior management monitors and ensures that incidents are properly addressed 				\square_4
e. Managers are trained in grievance resolution	□₁			\square_4
f. The agency has at least one grievance officer to whom employees can report incidents				\square_4
 g. The agency's grievance officers are trained in grievance resolution 				
h. Others (please specify)			\square_3	\square_4

C14. How many grievance cases were **underway** in your agency in 2012–13?

	a.Number of cases	ii. Information not available
a. Cases carried over from 2011–12		
b. New cases lodged in 2012–13		

C15. Did your agency complete any grievance cases in 2012–13?
□ ₁ Yes
\square_2 No (skip to C22)
C16. How many grievance cases were completed by your agency in 2012–13? (Please enter 'NA' if this information is not available)

C17. WI	hat was the average length of time taken to complete the grievance cases?
$ \begin{array}{c} \square_1 \\ \square_2 \\ \square_3 \\ \square_4 \\ \square_5 \end{array} $	Information not available Within 3 months Between 3 and 6 months Between 6 and 12 months More than 12 months
□₁	ere any of the completed grievance cases substantiated by your agency in 2012–13? Yes No (skip to C21)
	ow many of the completed grievance cases were substantiated by your agency in 2012–13? ease enter 'NA' if this information is not available)
	hich of the following matters were contained within the grievance cases substantiated by your gency? (Please select all that apply)
□₁	Information not available
	Disagreement with a decision of the agency
\square_3	Unfair treatment
\square_4	Performance feedback or assessment
\square_{5}	Access to leave or other conditions of employment
\square_6	Procedural issues relating to selection exercises
	Interpersonal conflict
	Bullying
∐,	Discrimination
_	Inappropriate behaviour in the workplace
_	Workplace change (e.g. changes in duties)
\sqcup_{12}	Others (please specify)

	/hich other actions were taken in response to the grievance cases completed by your agency?
(F	Please select all that apply)
\square_1	Information not available
	Commencement of a discipline process
\square_3	Commencement of an industrial process
$\square_{\scriptscriptstyle 4}$	Commencement of a substandard performance process
$\square_{\scriptscriptstyle 5}$	Referral to the agency's occupational health and safety policies and processes
\square_{6}	Referral to the Equal Opportunity Commission
\square_7	Training
$\square_{\rm s}$	Counselling
\square_{9}	Others (please specify)
\square_{10}	No other actions taken

Performance management

C22. Did your agency have the following strategies in place in 2012–13 to assist managers to effectively manage employee performance?

	Yes- fully	Yes- partially	Being developed	No
a. A timeline defined within the agency's policies for the completion of the performance management process		\square_2	\square_3	\square_4
b. Key performance indicators relating to performance management included in managers' performance agreements			Пз	
c. Agency-wide performance indicators relating to performance management set and promoted by corporate executive			Пз	
d. Compliance with agency performance management directives tested (e.g. in staff surveys)			Пз	\square_4
e. An electronic system (e.g. computer based performance management system)			Пз	
f. Regular reporting to corporate executive			\square_3	\square_4
g. Others (please specify)				\Box_4

C23. Overall, what proportion of your agency's Tier 2 and 3 managers (within your agency's hierarchy) participated in formal, documented performance management meetings conducted by their manager in 2012–13?									
	0–19%	20–39%	40–59%	60–79%	80–1	00%	Information not available		
a. Tier 2 and 3 managers participating in one documented meeting			\square_3	\square_4] ₅			
b. Tier 2 and 3 managers participating in two or more documented meetings			□₃	\square_4]5	\square_6		
C24. Overall, what proportion of your agency's other staff participated in formal, documented performance management meetings conducted by their line manager in 2012–13?									
	0–19%	20–39%	40–59%	60–79%	80–1	00%	Information not available		
Other staff participating in one documented meeting		\square_2	\square_3	\square_4] ₅	\square_6		
b. Other staff participating in two or more documented meetings] ₅			
C25. Did your agency have strategies in place in 2012–13 to assist managers to effectively handle substandard performance? \$\Bigsim_1 \text{Yes}\$-fully \$\Bigsim_2 \text{Yes}\$-partially \$\Bigsim_3 \text{Being developed}\$ \$\Bigsim_4 \text{No}\$ C26. How many staff in your agency are currently subject to a substandard performance process?									
			i.	Number of	staff		ormation not available		
a. Under s. 79(5) of the Public Sector N	/lanageme	ent Act 1994							
b. Under similar provisions (e.g. indust	rial award,	policy)					LI ₁		
Comment Pay C. Human recourses	managam	ont							
Comment Box C – Human resource management									

D. Professional development and workforce planning

Professional development

Professional development includes learning on-the-job as well as more formal off-the-job activities. Seminars, conferences, classroom training courses, leadership programs, academic study and in-house programs are included, along with mentoring, coaching, job rotation and work placements.

	your agency have an overarching professional development strategy or framework in place 2012–13?
_	Yes-fully
	Yes-partially
_	Being developed
\square_4	
Workfo	orce planning
Workford responsi technolog	ce planning is an essential aspect of planning for the future. It is about knowing the agency's workforce and being ive to the various factors that will influence workforce needs. Social, economic, political, environmental and gical factors can influence the way that services are provided, as well as the people and skills that are required to the services.
	at are the greatest workforce risks facing your agency in the next five years?
\square_1	Addressing capability gaps due to agency growth
\square_2	Addressing capability gaps due to a reduction in agency size
\square_3	Addressing capability gaps due to a changing operating environment
\square_4	Inadequate resources for changing business needs
\square_5	Dealing with changing business needs due to varying needs of clients
\square_6	Skill shortages which impact on agency capability
\square_7	Loss of public confidence or agency reputation
\square_8	Long and costly recruitment
\square_9	Recruiting appropriately skilled people
	Loss of corporate knowledge or talent due to retirement
\square_{11}	Loss of corporate knowledge or talent due to competition for staff
	Retaining appropriately skilled employees
\square_{13}	Underdeveloped management or leadership capability among line managers
\square_{14}	Underdeveloped management or leadership capability among senior leaders
\square_{15}	Lack of capable employees for future senior leadership roles
\square_{16}	Retaining employees with a high potential for succession
\square_{17}	Limited career advancement or mobility opportunities for employees
\square_{18}	Inability to identify or manage talent
\square_{19}	Lack of professional development opportunities
\square_{20}	Others (please specify)

03. Which of the following strategies did your agency use in 2012–13 to address or prevent skills shortages? (Please select all that apply)								
□ Improved attraction or recruitment strategies □ Strategies aimed at improving retention or culture (e.g. flexible working arrangements) □ Investment in professional development of the existing workforce □ Investment in knowledge management initiatives □ Strategies aimed at reducing the demand for skills (e.g. job redesign) □ Strategies aimed at increasing the supply of skills (e.g. skilled migration, supported study) □ Strategies aimed at better management of contractors or external service providers □ Investment in knowledge management of contractors or external service providers □ Investment in knowledge management of skills (e.g. skilled migration, supported study) □ Strategies aimed at better management of contractors or external service providers □ Investment in knowledge management of contractors or external service providers □ Investment in knowledge management of contractors or external service providers □ Investment in knowledge management of skills (e.g. skilled migration, supported study) □ Investment in knowledge management of skills (e.g. skilled migration, supported study) □ Investment in knowledge management of skills (e.g. skilled migration, supported study) □ Investment in knowledge management of skills (e.g. skilled migration, supported study) □ Investment in knowledge management of contractors or external service providers □ Investment in knowledge management of contractors or external service providers □ Investment in knowledge management of contractors or external service providers □ Investment in knowledge management of contractors or external service providers □ Investment in knowledge management of contractors or external service providers □ Investment in knowledge management of contractors or external service providers □ Investment in knowledge management of contractors or external service providers □ Investment in knowledge management of contractors or external service providers □ Investment in knowledge management of contractors or external service providers □ Investment in knowled								
Please do not include capacity building programs mana departments Agency-specific program	Yes-	Yes-	n or other cen Being	tral governme No				
37 -1 -3	fully	partially	developed	-				
a. Cadetship program A training program for employees specifically recruited to a Cadet position. Cadets undertake a tertiary degree or Vocational Education and Training (VET) qualification while employed.		\square_2		\square_4				
b. Graduate program A training program for employees specifically recruited to a Graduate position, usually for a period of 12 months. Graduates have successfully completed an undergraduate university degree within the last two years.			Пз	\square_4				
c. Apprenticeship program Apprentices enter into an apprenticeship training contract with an employer who teaches all aspects of a trade. Apprenticeships are structured programs where an employee learns on-the-job and attends off-the-job training at a								
Trainees enter into a traineeship training contract with an employer to gain hands-on skills and work experience while earning a wage. Traineeships are usually in non-trade related								
d. <i>Traineeship program</i> Trainees enter into a traineeship training contract with an employer to gain hands-on skills and work experience while earning a wage. Traineeships are usually in non-trade related areas.	□₁	\square_2	Пз	\square_4				

E. Occupational safety, health and wellbeing

The Occupational Safety and Health Act 1984, the Workers' Compensation and Injury Management Act 1981 and the Public Sector Commissioner's Circular 2012–05, Code of Practice: Occupational Safety and Health in the Western Australian Public Sector, provide guidance to public sector agencies on ensuring the safety, welfare and injury management of their employees through the establishment of appropriate systems and policies and the provision of information and training. This is also reinforced in that 80 per cent or more of managers and supervisors are required to be trained in occupational safety, health and injury management responsibilities.

E1. Did your	agency use t	he following st	rategies in	2012–13 to	minimise i	the risk of i	injury or	disease i	in the
workplad	ce?								

	Yes- fully	Yes- partially	Being developed	No
a. Policies are communicated to all staff through various awareness raising initiatives (e.g. email, intranet, posters)		\square_2	\square_3	\square_4
b. Clear processes have been established for consultation with staff and dealing with issues		\square_2	\square_3	\square_4
c. Managers receive training on how to respond to and manage workplace injuries		\square_2	\square_3	\square_4
d. Senior management monitors and ensures that incidents are properly addressed		\square_2	\square_3	\square_4
e. Senior management utilises safety, workers' compensation and injury management performance data to regularly monitor the success of associated strategies			\square_3	
f. Others (please specify)			\square_3	\square_4

E2. Did your agency use the following strategies in 2012–13 to minimise the amount of time an injured worker is absent from work following a workplace injury?

	Yes– fully	Yes- partially	Being developed	No
a. Policies are communicated to all staff through various awareness raising initiatives (e.g. email, intranet, posters)			\square_3	\square_4
b. Clear processes have been established for consultation with staff and dealing with issues				\square_4
c. Managers receive training on how to respond to and manage workplace injuries		\square_2	\square_3	\square_4
d. Senior management monitors and ensures that incidents are properly addressed			\square_3	\square_4
Senior management utilises safety, workers' compensation and injury management performance data to regularly monitor the success of associated strategies	□₁		\square_3	
f. Others (please specify)				

Yes- fully	Yes-partially 2 2 2	Being developed 3 3 3	No \Box_4					
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П	\square_2		\square_4					
□1			\square_4					
		\square_3	\square_4					
 □₃ Smoking □₄ Alcohol □₅ Diet □₆ Exercise □դ Mental health □₃ Others (please specify) □₃ Not applicable – the agency did not have any health and wellbeing programs 								
r	riodic asse	riodic assessments)	and wellbeing programs					

F. Efficiency and effectiveness

Section 7 of the PSM Act outlines the principles of public administration and management that are to be observed by the public sector. Agencies should seek continued improvement in their efficiency and effectiveness and should be administered with that goal in view. The role of government is to be responsive to change whether it is economic, technological or service user-driven. This may be achieved through a number of ways including, but not limited to, reducing red tape, and embracing innovation and collaboration.

Red tape reduction

The aim of red tape reduction is to reduce the regulatory burden on business and the community to increase overall efficiencies in the services delivered by agencies. Red tape reduction can also focus internally on simplifying and streamlining processes to increase operational efficiencies. This is consistent with government policy and the principles of public sector administration and management.

F1. Did your agency undertake the following initiatives in 2012–13 to reduce the regulatory burden on business and the community?

	Yes– fully	Yes- partially	Being developed	No
Undertake an associated review or regulatory impact assessment	\square_1	\square_2	\square_3	\square_4
b. Develop target timeframes for specific decision making processes	\square_1		\square_3	\square_4
c. Publish or communicate internal policies and guidelines used in decision making processes with the aim of increasing awareness (e.g. email, internet, information sessions)			\square_3	\square_4
 d. Take direct action to reduce regulatory burden or improve regulation making processes specific to a core area of the agency's business 			\square^3	\square_4
e. Develop online systems to reduce paperwork or speed up processes	\square_1		Пз	\square_4
f. Undertake critical path or workflow analysis to simplify tasks, systems and processes			Пз	\square_4
g. Others (please specify)				

F2. Did your agency undertake the following initiatives in 2012–13 to simplify or streamline internal processes?

	Yes- fully	Yes- partially	Being developed	No
a. Undertake an associated review or internal impact assessment			\square_3	\square_4
 Develop target timeframes for specific internal decision making processes (e.g. approval processes) 			\square_3	\square_4
 c. Publish or communicate internal policies and guidelines to streamline internal decision making processes (e.g. via email, intranet, information sessions) 			\square_3	\square_4
 d. Take direct action to refine decision making processes to improve internal efficiency (e.g. internal delegation of authority, internal approvals/decisions devolved to middle level managers) 			\square_3	\square_4
e. Others (please specify)			\square_3	\square_4

F3.	Please briefly describe one effective program to simplify agency in 2012–13.	or streaml	ine internal	processes with	in your
lnn	ovation				
busi	ovation is the implementation of a new or significantly improved iness practices, workplace organisation or external relations. In tinuous improvement and excellence in public administration.				
F4.	Did your agency use the following innovation strategies d	uring 2012	2–13?		
		Yes- fully	Yes- partially	Being developed	No
a. S	Specific goals/targets for innovation activities				
b. <i>F</i>	A process for identifying innovation			\square_3	\Box_4
c. F	Regular evaluations of innovation processes			\square_3	
d. <i>F</i>	A process for rewarding employees for innovations				
a	The promotion of innovation was included as part of the agency's performance outcomes				\square_4
	Senior executive employees had the promotion of novation as part of their performance agreements	□₁	\square_2	\square_3	\square_4
	Others (please specify)	□₁			\square_4
F5.	Please briefly describe one significant innovation within broad examples across your agency, including hun service delivery examples)	, ,	,	•	
]	Has your agency developed a corporate innovation stra \Box_1 Yes–fully \Box_2 Yes–partially \Box_3 Being developed	itegy?			
_	□₃ Being developed □₄ No (skip to F8)				

Please briefly describe any significant challenges experien your agency's corporate innovation strategy in 2012–13.	ced in the	developme	nt or impleme	entation of
laboration				
ugh developing an integrated approach to service delivery or identify oached collaboratively. It can include collaboration between division	ring commo	n purpose pi	rograms that co	ould be
Did your agency use the following collaboration strategies d				
			Being developed	No
pecific goals/targets for collaboration activities				\Box_4
process for identifying collaboration opportunities				
Regular evaluations of collaborative processes				
process for recognising employees for collaborative efforts				
gency's performance outcomes				
		\square_2	\square_3	\square_4
Others (please specify)		\square_2	\square_3	\square_4
	your agency's corporate innovation strategy in 2012–13. laboration ctive collaboration is another way that public sector bodies can increugh developing an integrated approach to service delivery or identify roached collaboratively. It can include collaboration between division ween agencies, or with the not-for-profit or private sector.	laboration ctive collaboration is another way that public sector bodies can increase efficiently developing an integrated approach to service delivery or identifying common possible collaboratively. It can include collaboration between divisions or branching agencies, or with the not-for-profit or private sector. Did your agency use the following collaboration strategies during 2012 Yesfully Specific goals/targets for collaboration activities A process for identifying collaboration opportunities A process for recognising employees for collaborative efforts Cauccess in collaborative projects was included as part of the gency's performance outcomes Senior executive employees had the promotion of collaboration as part of their performance agreements	Specific goals/targets for collaboration activities Specific goals/targets for collaboration activities Specific goals/targets for collaboration opportunities Specific goals/targets for collaborative processes Specific goals/targets f	Comparison Com

F10. Does your agency monitor whether its external customers services?	, clients or	stakeholders a	are satisfied w	ith its
\square_1 Yes \square_2 No (skip to Comment Box F)				
F11. Did your agency use the following strategies to monitor sa				
	Yes- fully	Yes– partially	Being developed	No
a. Telephone survey				
b. Hard copy mail survey				\square_4
c. Online survey	□₁		\square_3	\square_4
d. Focus groups				\square_4
e. Public forums		\square_2	\square_3	\square_4
f. Social media		\square_2	\square_3	\square_4
g. Others (please specify)		\square_2	\square_3	\square_4
Comment Box F – Efficiency and effectiveness				

G. Administration and management

Section 7 of the PSM Act outlines the principles of public administration and management that are to be observed by the public sector. This section of the survey collects information about the maturity of administration, management and information and communications technology systems, as well as information relevant to the State's contribution to National Indigenous Economic Participation objectives.

Agency	y capability
G1. Wh	ich of the following options best describes your agency?
	Gazetted department (established under s. 35 of the PSM Act)
	SES organisation (listed in Schedule 2 of the PSM Act)
Ш₃	Other (skip to G3)
	es your agency have systems in place to ensure compliance with Approved Procedure 5 – Approved htracts for Services Procedures?
$\square_{\scriptscriptstyle 1}$	Yes-fully
\square_{2}	Yes-partially (please specify)
\square_3	Being developed (please specify)
$\square_{\scriptscriptstyle 4}$	No (please specify)
	owing questions will enable the identification of any systematic issues in key capabilities across the public sector.
You may	y wish to involve your corporate executive at an early stage to complete the following questions.
Strated	gic planning
G3. Wh	ich of the following options best reflects the nature of strategic planning in your agency? ease select one option only)
	The agency does not have a strategic plan and has no current plans to develop one
\square_2	The agency does not have a strategic plan but processes are underway to develop one
\square_3	The agency has a strategic plan that includes clear, achievable and measurable objectives and strategies. However, its objectives and strategies need to be refined to address either changes in policy direction or changes in the operating environment.
\square_4	The agency has a strategic plan and is confident that its objectives and strategies are relevant to the agency's policy direction and operating environment, and that they are clear, achievable and measurable. As yet, there has been limited formal evaluation of progress against the plan.
\square_5	The agency has a strategic plan and is confident that its objectives and strategies are relevant to the agency's policy direction and operating environment, and that they are clear, achievable and measurable. Established systems are in place to periodically evaluate progress against the plan.
\square_6	The agency has a strategic plan and is confident that its objectives and strategies are relevant to the agency's policy direction and operating environment and that they are clear, achievable and measurable. Established systems are in place to regularly evaluate progress against the plan. These evaluation systems include reference to a variety of stakeholder perspectives.
\square_7	None of the above reasonably reflect the nature of strategic planning in the agency (please specify)

	nich of the following options best reflects the connection between strategic and operational planning in ur agency? (Please select one option only)
	The agency does not have an operational plan and/or strategic plan
	The agency does not have a common operational plan and/or strategic plan. However, business units have developed operational and/or strategic plans to align their particular area of activity to strategic goals and these are shared at the executive level.
\square_3	The agency has a common operational plan to optimise the alignment of business activity to the common strategic plan. There is some common internal reporting against strategic objectives but this could not be considered to be uniform, comprehensive or highly integrated.
\square_4	The agency has a common operational plan to ensure the alignment of business activity to the common strategic plan. All business units apply the operational plan in a consistent way and common internal reporting against strategic objectives provides for uniform, comprehensive and centralised monitoring of progress.
\square_5	The agency has a common operational plan to ensure the alignment of business activity to the common strategic plan. All business units apply the operational plan in a consistent way with uniform, comprehensive and centralised monitoring of progress. Relevant performance metrics have been established for all business functions and these are connected to whole of agency key performance indicators.
\square_6	The agency has a common operational plan to ensure the alignment of business activity to the common strategic plan. All business units apply the operational plan in a consistent way with uniform, comprehensive and centralised monitoring of progress. Relevant performance metrics established for all business functions and connected to whole of agency key performance indicators are routinely used as an integral part of continuous improvement activities in the agency.
\square_7	None of the above reasonably reflect the connection between strategic and operational planning in the agency (please specify)
Interna	al audit and evaluation
	nich of the following options best reflects the scope of your agency's internal audit and evaluation ogram? (Please select one option only)
\square_1	The agency's internal audit and/or evaluation program is non-existent or ad hoc
	The agency has an internal audit and/or evaluation function and a plan that is based on identified risks. Activity is limited to testing essential compliance controls.
\square_3	The agency has a well-established internal audit and/or evaluation function with a program of activity addressing internal controls and systems auditing. This does not routinely extend to more comprehensive evaluation activity to assess the effectiveness and efficiency of programs or activities.
\square_4	The agency has a well-established internal audit and/or evaluation function with a program of activity addressing internal controls and systems auditing. More comprehensive evaluation activity does occur from time to time via separate processes not connected to the internal audit and/or evaluation function.
\square_5	The agency has a well-established internal audit and/or evaluation function with a program of activity addressing internal controls and systems auditing, using a range of internal and external expertise. Separate processes are in place to regularly assess the effectiveness and efficiency of key programs or activities.
□6	The agency has a well-established internal audit and/or evaluation function with a program of activity addressing internal controls and systems auditing, using a range of internal and external expertise. This includes more comprehensive program evaluation that assesses the effectiveness and efficiency of key programs or activities. The internal audit and/or evaluation function is integrated and connected to both risk management and continuous improvement processes.
\square_7	None of the above reasonably reflect the nature and scope of the internal audit and evaluation program in this agency (please specify)

Risk management

	ich of the following options best reflects the nature of risk management in your agency? ase select one option only)
□₁	While the agency recognises the importance of risk management, the systems in place for assessing and managing risk are limited. The agency relies on experience and managerial expertise to identify and manage risks.
	Some policies and procedures are in place to ensure a common approach to assessing and managing risk. There are pockets of good practice across the agency however other areas rely on experience and managerial expertise to identify and manage risks.
\square_3	The agency has a common risk management framework and promotes a consistent approach to the identification and assessment of risks. All business units are expected to apply the framework in a consistent way. An overall risk profile exists for the agency that documents material risks, controls and planned mitigation strategies.
\square_4	The agency has a common risk management framework which is consistently applied. Some employees have been trained in the identification and assessment of risks and/or in the development of appropriate mitigation strategies. There is periodic monitoring and reporting on the overall risk profile.
\square_{5}	The agency has a common risk management framework which is consistently applied. All relevant employees have been trained in the identification and assessment of risks and in the development of appropriate mitigation strategies. There is integrated monitoring and reporting on the overall risk profile.
\square_6	None of the above reasonably reflect the nature of risk management in the agency (please specify)

Indigenous economic participation

State and Commonwealth parties to the Indigenous Economic Participation National Partnership Agreement (IEPNA) aspire to halving the gap in employment outcomes between Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal Australians within a decade. Elements of the IEPNA focus on providing opportunities for Aboriginal Australians in government procurement; incorporating employment strategies into implementation plans for 'closing the gap targets'; and increasing Aboriginal public sector employment. It is acknowledged that strategies to enhance Aboriginal economic participation and wellbeing may extend well beyond these elements.

Note: The terms Aboriginal and Indigenous are used interchangeably in this survey and respectfully refer to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

	Yes- fully	Yes- partially	Being developed	No
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	Yes-	Yes-	Being	No
Coming delivery	fully	partially	developed	
a. Service delivery				\square_4
b. Public consultation				\square_4
c. Intra-agency collaboration			\square_3	\square_4
d. Inter-agency collaboration			\square_3	\square_4
e. Customer, client or stakeholder feedback				\square_4
f. Others (please specify)			\square_3	\square_4
Website accessibility is about ensuring that web content can be accessed by a people with a disability, people living in remote locations and people using altermobile phone. The Web Content Accessibility Guidelines (WCAG), developed by the World M public sector as the basis for achieving and assessing website accessibility. Si websites have been required to achieve WCAG v2 A as a minimum. The WAC extends this requirement to include all existing websites (public-facing internet the timeframe of 31 December 2013, by which all Government websites will not section of the province of the timeframe of 31 December 2013, by which all Government websites will not get a section of the province of the	rnative or /ide Web nce 2010 Governme websites	Consortium , all new an ent Website , intranets a	logies such as n, are used by t d redeveloped Accessibility P	a the Policy
G12. What is the accessibility level of your agency's main website? (For http://www.finance.wa.gov.au/cms/uploadedFiles/Government_Pre-ework/website_accessibility_policy.pdf)	ocureme	ent/Website	<u>Governance</u>	
☐₂ None (please specify main website address)	•			
\square_2 None (please specify main website address)				
\square_3 WCAG v1 A (please specify main website address)				
\square_4 WCAG V1 AA (please specify main website address)				
□ ₅ WCAG V1 AAA (please specify main website address)				

□₇ WCAG v2 AA (please specify main website address).....

١,	hich of the following represents your agency's progress on the Web Accessibility Project? Please select all that apply)
	Not started yet
	Started discussing the project at executive level
\square_3	Started planning/scoping the project
\square_{4}	Started evaluating the current level of compliance
\square_{5}	Identified the issues and planning to resolve them
\Box_6	Ensuring continuing compliance by changing internal processes
	Compliant (WCAG v2) and internal processes in place to continue to meet this level of compliance
\square_{8}	Others (please specify)
	hat is the greatest issue facing your agency in meeting the Web Accessibility Project requirements?
∐₁ □	Don't know where to start
	No way to determine our current level of compliance so no way to move forward
∐₃	Funding
∐₄	Resourcing
∐₅	Not enough time
	Lack of executive support
	Others (please specify)
∟ 18	Agency is unaware of any significant issue facing the agency
	That is most important for the Department of Finance to facilitate in helping your agency to meet the Teb Accessibility Project requirements? (Please select one only)
\square_1	A 'whole of government' reporting process
\square_{2}	An evaluation methodology
\square_2 \square_3	An evaluation methodology More workshops and seminars
$ \Box_2 $ $ \Box_3 $ $ \Box_4 $	<i>5.</i>
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□ ₂ □ ₃ □ ₄ □ ₅ □ ₆	More workshops and seminars Frequently Asked Questions (FAQs) on specific topics
$ \begin{array}{c} \square_2\\ \square_3\\ \square_4\\ \square_5\\ \square_6\\ \square_7 \end{array} $	More workshops and seminars Frequently Asked Questions (FAQs) on specific topics Enlisting executive support
□ ₃ □ ₄ □ ₅ □ ₆	More workshops and seminars Frequently Asked Questions (FAQs) on specific topics Enlisting executive support A list of training providers and approved courses
□3 □4 □5 □6 □7 □8	More workshops and seminars Frequently Asked Questions (FAQs) on specific topics Enlisting executive support A list of training providers and approved courses Others (please specify)
□ ₃ □ ₄ □ ₅ □ ₆ □ ₇ □ ₈	More workshops and seminars Frequently Asked Questions (FAQs) on specific topics Enlisting executive support A list of training providers and approved courses Others (please specify).

Thank you for completing this survey