Parliamentary Budget Office

Q1: 1 July 2026 – 30 September 2026

Parliamentary Budget Office Activity report

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At a glance

This report provides an update on Parliamentary Budget Office (PBO) activities and key achievements for the first quarter of 2026–27.

Key activities include:

- Providing our formal response to the 2025-26 *Independent post-election review of the PBO* to the Joint Committee of Public Accounts and Audit and commencing implementation on the review recommendations with several recommendations now completed.
- Demand for, and delivery of, our costing and analytical services continues to be strong.
    - In the 3 months to 30 September 2026 (quarter 1 of 2026-27, the 5th quarter of the 48th Parliament), we received 245 request options and completed 291 (Table 2). In the comparable period of the 47th Parliament (quarter 1 of 2023-24) we received 262 request options and completed 240 (Figure 1).
    - Across the first 5 quarters of the 48th Parliament we have received 1,076 request options and completed 974. In comparison, across the first 5 quarters of the 47th parliament, we received 1,048 request options and completed 961.
    - Our median response times continue to exceed our performance target of 15 days. For the 3 months to 30 September 2026 our median response time was 26 business days, excluding periods when requests were placed on-hold by the requestor.
    - Delivering our planned program of self-initiated products.

    - We published the 2026-27 Medium Term Budget Outlook, which included additional analysis on the impact of global shocks as well as state debt, and updated our *Build Your Own Budget (BYOB)* tool,
- We released our *2026-27 National Fiscal Outlook* , which provides a national view of Australia's historical and forecast fiscal position. This edition included additional analysis on fiscal risks, states' reliance on Commonwealth transfers, as well as a new *data explorer*, consistent with the PBO's data visualisation strategy.

As at 30 September, we are on track to achieve 8 of our 9 applicable performance measures for 2026-27. A summary assessment of our year-to-date achievement of our performance measures is provided at Table 11.

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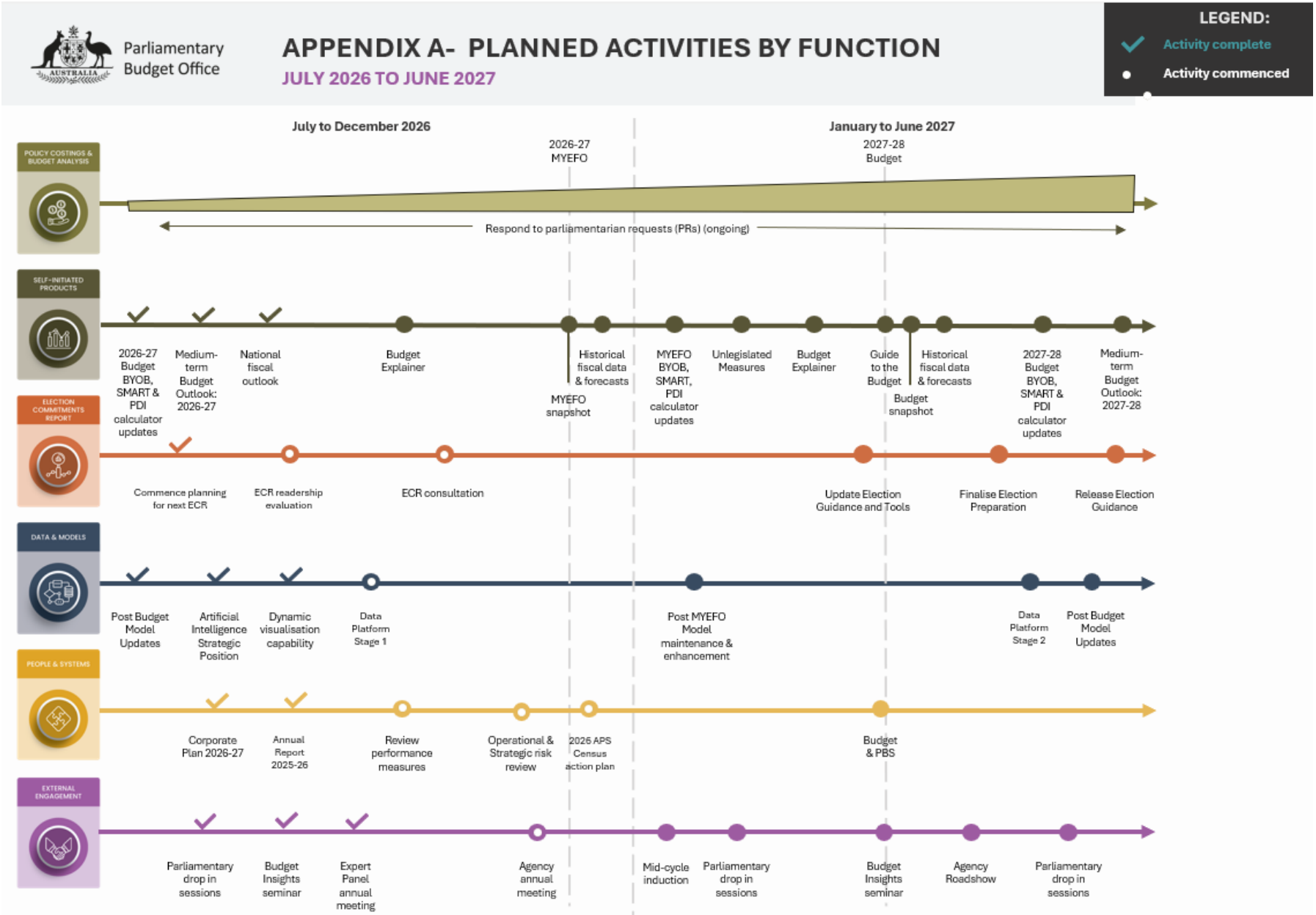
APPENDIX A- PLANNED ACTIVITIES BY FUNCTION

JULY 2026 TO JUNE 2027



Our activities in detail

This report provides an update on our key activities since our previous Activity report (published 31 July 2026) with information up to 30 September 2026. It also provides information on how we are delivering against the priorities in our Corporate plan. More information is in our Annual report and previous Activity reports.

Independent Review of the PBO

The 2025-26 Independent post-election review of the PBO, conducted by Dr Martin Parkinson AC PSM, was tabled in both houses of Parliament on 12 March 2026. The Joint Committee of Public Accounts and Audit (JCPAA), which provides oversight of the PBO, had exercised their option to commission the Review on 4 September 2025.

The purpose of the Review was to examine and provide a report on the effectiveness and efficiency of the PBO in executing its purpose to inform the parliament by providing independent and non-partisan analysis of the budget cycle, fiscal policy and the financial implications of proposals.

On 31 August 2026, the PBO provided its formal response to the Review to the JCPAA. Work has commenced against most of the 21 recommendations within the PBOs remit. Some notable achievements to date include:

- the development and release of new products including Costing Concepts, Policy Costing Analyses, and the Guide to the Intergenerational Report (IGR)
- refreshed approach to our flagship publications to make the information more accessible and impactful
- commenced review of our performance metrics, to place greater emphasis on meaningful service delivery and engagement indicators
- continued engagement with parliamentarians, seeking their views on our self-initiated work program and engaging more frequently on the progress of their requests.

Over the coming months, the PBO will be further engaging with parliamentary parties on the Review recommendations relating to its election work.

Parliamentarian requests

The PBO continued to experience strong demand for costing and budget analysis services for this period of the parliamentary cycle (see Table 1). The PBO received 115 parliamentarian requests in Quarter 1 of 2026-27. This brought the total number of requests received in the first five quarters since the 2025 election to 441, around 20% more than in the first 5 quarters following the 2022 election.

While there are typically fewer requests received during the first year after a general election, the requests are often on new issues and are more complex than those received closer to the election, requiring the construction of new models and approaches.

Table 1: Costing and budget analysis request performance

	20-21 total	21-22 total	22-23 total	23-24 total	24-25 total	25-26 total	26-27 Q1	26-27 total
Requests received[(a)]	421	1,488	271	856	1,772	326	115	**115**
Requests completed[(a)]	272	1,021	243	722	1,709	257	108	**108**
Requests withdrawn[(b)]	48	548	11	27	180	17	9	**9**

a) Costings prepared for *Election Commitments Report*s (ECR) are included in these counts as follows: 316 in the 2022 ECR and 601 in the 2025 ECR.

b) In election years (2021-22 and 2024-25), most of these requests were automatically withdrawn due to the expiration of the parliament in accordance with the PBO's legislative mandate which does not allow for requests to carry over between parliaments. In 2022, 415 withdrawn requests related to the expiration of the parliament, and 112 in 2025.

The PBO completed 108 parliamentarian requests in Quarter 1 of 2026-27, comprising 291 request options (Figure 1 and Tables 1 and 2). This exceeded the number of request options received in the quarter. As a result, the number of outstanding request options declined from 174 to 116.

Figure 1: Number of completed request options from parliamentarians

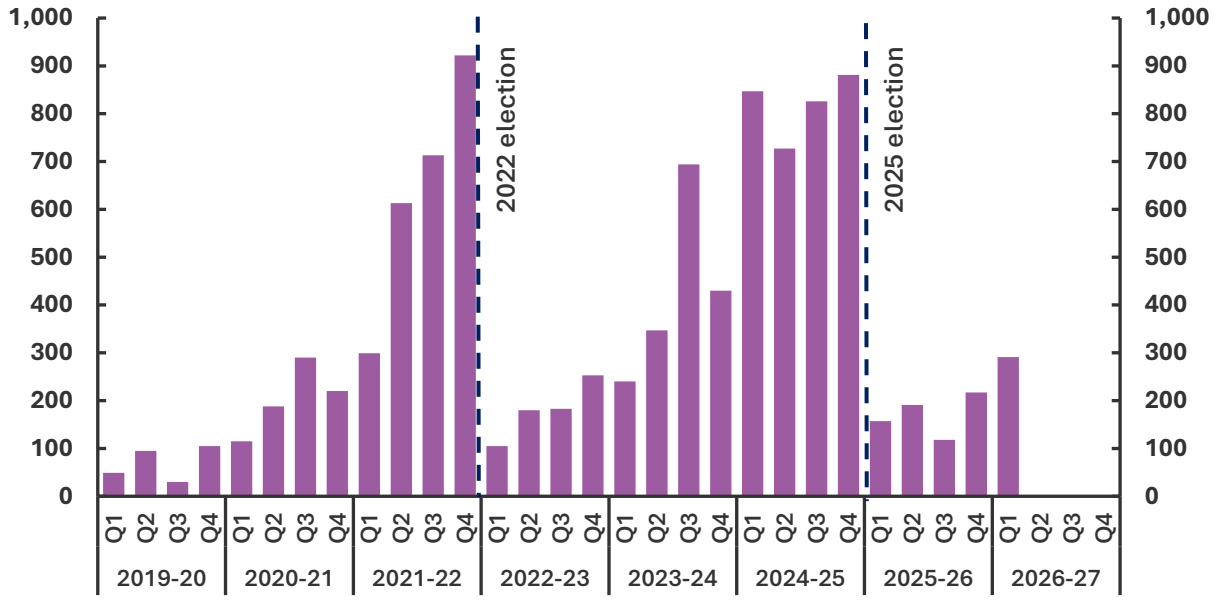


Table 2: Costing and budget analysis request options performance to 30 September 2026

	21-22 total	22-23 total	23-24 total	24-25 total	25-26 total	26-27 Q1	26-27 total
Options outstanding at the start of period	343	35	86	380	70	174[c,d]	**174**
Options received in period	3,241[a]	786	2,046	3,268[a]	831[c,d]	245[d]	**245[d]**
Options completed in period	2,550[a]	721	1,711	3,281[a]	683	291	**291**
Average time to completion per option (business days)	29	15	19	19[e]	24	27	**27**
Median time to completion per option (business days)	18	14	15	15[e]	20	26	**26**
Options withdrawn in period	999[b]	14	41	297[b]	44	12	**12**
Options outstanding at the end of period	35	86	380	70	174[c,d]	116[d]	**116[d]**

Note, the table identifies the number of 'options' received by the PBO, noting that a single request can contain multiple options.

a) For 2021-22 this includes 316 costings prepared for the 2022 Election Commitments Report (ECR). For 2024-25 this includes 601 costings prepared for the 2025 ECR.

b) Most of these requests were automatically withdrawn due to the expiration of the 46th and 47th Parliaments in accordance with the PBO's legislative mandate which does not allow for requests to carry over between parliaments. 677 options were withdrawn in 2022. 197 options were automatically withdrawn in Q3 2024-25 due to the expiration of the 47th Parliament.

c) Since the publication of the PBO 2025-26 Q4 Activity Report, we have re-examined metadata for 2025-26 and recalculated the number of options for requests that were outstanding. This has led to the options received in 2025-26 increasing from 775 to 831 and the number of outstanding options at the end of 2025-26 increasing from 118 to 174.

d) This is a preliminary number based on an initial assessment of the number of options involved in each parliamentarian request and is subject to change on completion of the costing.

e) Average and median day counts exclude costings prepared for the 2022 and 2025 ECRs.

Parliamentarian Requests - Timing

Our median time for completion of parliamentarian requests increased to 26 days in Quarter 1 of 2026-27 from 23 days in the previous quarter (Figure 2). In managing the delivery of costings, we engaged with parliamentarians and major party co-ordinators to communicate our strategy and to complete requests according to their priority. While this enabled us to deliver critical work as timely as possible, changing priorities can influence the timeliness of other requests as staff resources are reallocated. If demand continues along current trends, response times are unlikely to return to our target of a median of 15 days.

Figure 2: Median response time for policy costing and budget analysis requests

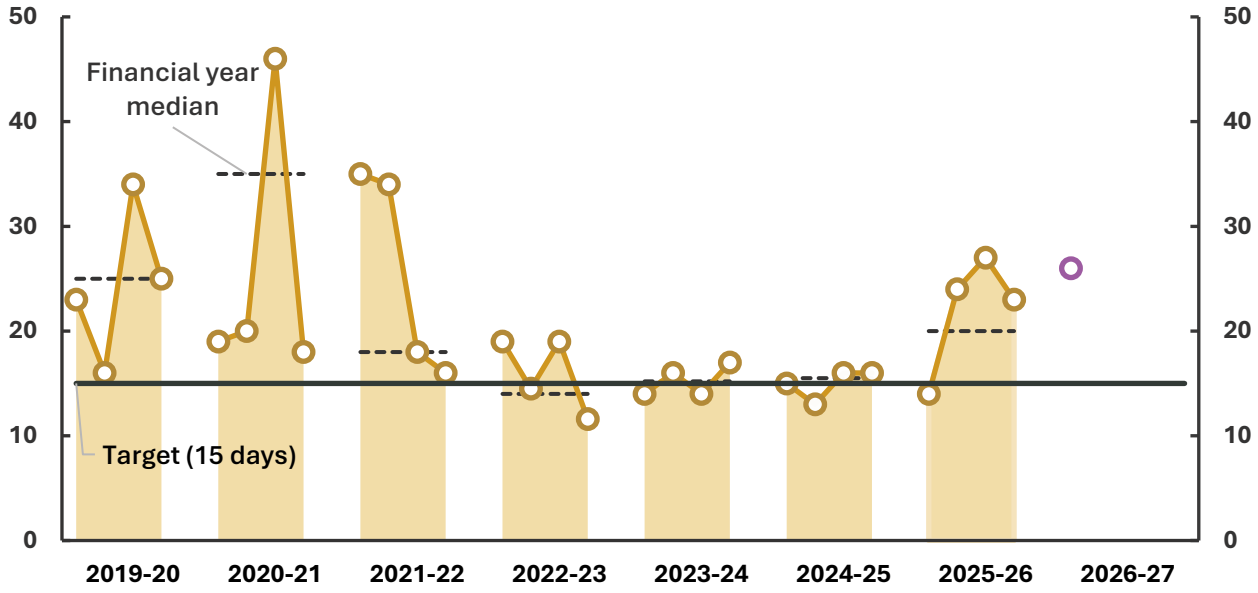


Table 3: Completed costing and budget analysis requests, disaggregated by whether the request required an associated information request to 30 September 2026

	22-23 total	23-24 total	24-25 total	25-26 total	26-27 Q1	26-27 total
Request options completed	721	1,711	2,680[(a)]	683	291	291
Percentage with information requests	31%	23%	18%	17%	11%	11%
Average time to completion (business days)	15	19	18	24	27	27
With information requests	22	29	27	22	34	34
Without information requests	13	16	17	25	26	26
Median time to completion (business days)	14	15	15	20	26	26
With information requests	22	25	23	20	34	34
Without information requests	10	11	13	21	24	24

Note: the table identifies the number of request options completed by the PBO, noting that a single request can contain multiple options.

(a) Total excludes 601 costings prepared for the *2025 Election Commitments Report*.

PBO requests for information from Australian Government agencies

Whether the PBO needs to obtain information from other agencies can be a key factor affecting completion times. Agencies generally have 10 business days to respond, although complex requests may take longer. As a result, the median completion time is typically significantly shorter for costings and analyses that do not require an information request (Table 3).

Table 4 shows how long agencies took to respond to PBO information requests. In the first quarter, the PBO received 40 responses. The volume of information requests is typically lower in periods without an economic update. Of the responses received during the quarter, 92% were received on time.

Table 4: Agency responses to PBO information requests to 30 September 2026[(a)]

	21-22 total	22-23 total	23-24 total	24-25 total	25-26 total	26-27 Q1
Responses received in period	538	354	429	571	345	40
Percentage received on time (%)	99	99	99	99	99	92
Average response time (business days)	6	10	12	10	12	13

(a) Figures updated across 2025-26 to reflect final responses received.

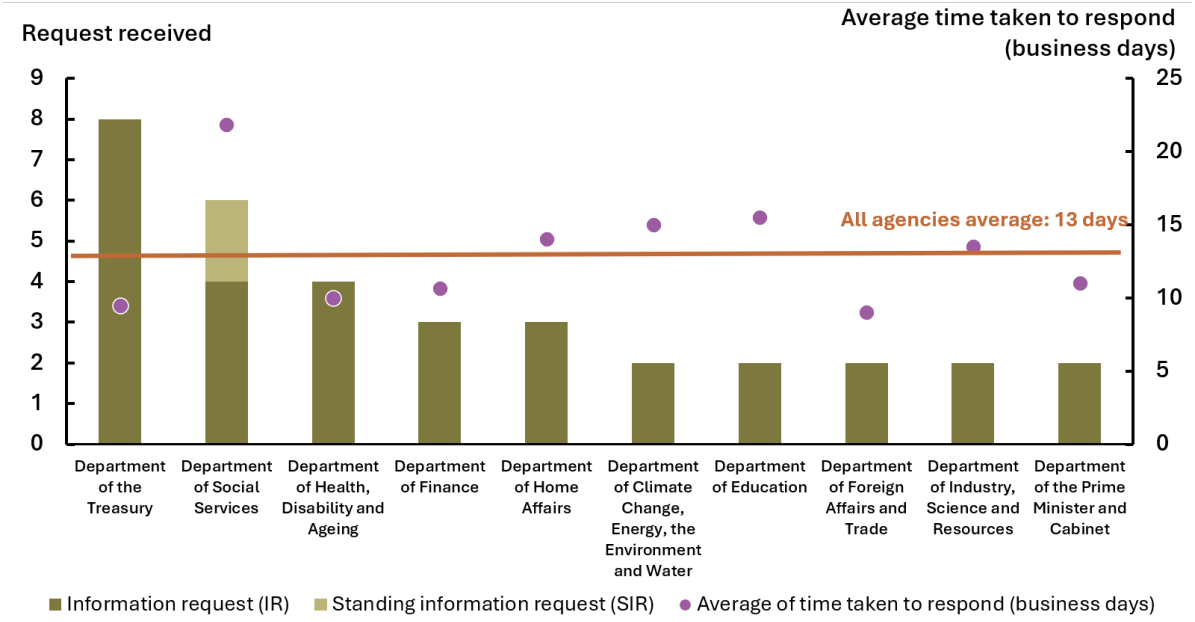
Note: Average response time excludes agency standing information requests without due dates.

Table 5 provides the breakdown of responsiveness for individual agencies for the period 1 July 2026 to 30 September 2026 (the top 10 agencies and their responsiveness are highlighted in Figure 3). There were 3 late responses during the period. Where appropriate, the PBO negotiates extensions with agencies on timeframes to complete requests.

Table 5: Information request responsiveness by agencies: 1 July to 30 September 2026

Commonwealth entity	Responses received in period	Average business days to respond	Late responses
Australian Taxation Office	1	10	0
Department of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry	1	9	0
Department of Climate Change, Energy, the Environment and Water	2	15	0
Department of Defence	1	14	0
Department of Education	2	16	0
Department of Finance	3	11	1
Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade	2	9	0
Department of Health, Disability and Ageing	4	10	0
Department of Home Affairs	3	14	0
Department of Industry, Science and Resources	2	14	0
Department of Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development, Communications, Sport and the Arts	1	16	1
Department of Social Services	6	22	0
Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	2	11	0
Department of the Treasury	8	10	0
Department of Veterans' Affairs	1	18	1
Housing Australia	1	8	0
Total	**40**	**13**	**3**

Figure 3: Top 10 Agency responses to PBO information requests with average response time, 1 July to 30 September 2026



Public reporting of PBO responses to requests

We routinely monitor references to the PBO in media articles to ensure we, and the information or advice we prepare, are referenced correctly. Our approach for assessing and reacting to public references to our work is on our website.

Between 1 July and 30 September 2026, we have requested a clarification or correction 5 times, compared to 4 instances in the previous quarter. These were all addressed.

We report this information at an aggregate level for transparency while maintaining confidentiality.

Self-initiated program

Our self-initiated work program is set around the themes of fiscal sustainability, medium- and long-term fiscal risks, improving understanding of the budget, and distributional analysis. Since the last Activity report, we focused on publishing the remaining flagship publications triggered by the 2026-27 Budget. We released the *2026-27 Medium-Term Budget Outlook* and the *2026-27 National Fiscal Outlook*. We also updated the *Build your own budget* tool to include data from the 2026-27 Budget.

Additionally, we updated one of the Costing Concepts published last quarter, *Nicotine Prices*. Costing Concepts explain our methodology and help parliamentarians understand the assumptions and approaches underpinning our work. These resources will be updated on a case-by-case basis when our methodology changes or we need to provide additional information.

External engagement

Strengthening engagement with parliamentarians, their staff and committees is a key PBO priority, particularly in the lead-up to a federal election. We continually improve our services and make our work accessible. Parliamentarians and staff can contact us by phone or email, or visit our office. We also provide tailored training and education sessions on request, partnering with the Parliamentary Library where appropriate to deliver them in person or via Teams.

Since the last report, we have:

- provided individual briefings to members of the 48th Parliament to assist understanding of the budget and the services provided by the PBO.

- partnered with the Parliamentary Library to deliver online and in-person introductory seminars for parliamentarians and staff on our services and how to use them effectively.
- participated in the International Monetary Fund's annual Article IV consultation visit.
- met with a New Zealand Treasury delegation to discuss the PBO's role in Australia, the most valuable aspects of the PBO model and how these could apply in New Zealand.
- presented to a Vietnamese delegation through the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade's Aus4Skills program on budgeting in a federation, Australia's budget and parliamentary processes, and the PBO's role.
- participated in the ANZACATT Parliamentary Exchange Program, presenting to participants from the Parliament of Victoria and supporting knowledge sharing among parliamentary staff across Australia.

Demand for PBO Self-Initiated products

Media references

In Quarter 1, we published two flagship publications: the *2026-27 Medium-Term Budget Outlook* (MTBO) and the *2026-27 National Fiscal Outlook* (NFO), which received significant media attention, as did the Parliamentary Budget Officer's speech on 8 July to the Australian Conference of Economists (ACE).

Of the 11 publications mentioned this quarter, 7 were published or updated in earlier quarters. This demonstrates that many PBO publications have a long 'shelf-life'.

Table 6: PBO publication mentions in media during 1 July to 30 September 2026

Publication title	Date first released	Number of references*
2026-27 Medium-Term Budget Outlook	14 Jul 2026	106
2026-27 National Fiscal Outlook	19 Aug 2026	87
Build your own budget	16 Dec 2022	18
2025-26 Medium Term Budget Outlook	18 Sep 2025	17
Parl. Budget Officer speech to Aust. conference of economists	8 Jul 2026	13
Budget Explainer: Australia's tax mix	14 Nov 2024	5
Policy Costing Analysis: Reduce the rate of fuel tax credits	18 Jun 2026	4
Policy Costing Analysis: Increase defence spending	18 Jun 2026	2
Historical Fiscal Data	4 Feb 2022	2
Policy Costing Analysis: Increasing the GST rate	18 Jun 2026	1
Budget Explainer: Alternative financing of government policies	19 Mar 2019	1

*Includes syndicated online publications.

Website engagement – total page views

Interest in our products can be seen through webpage view statistics. Website engagement is measured through a collection of website analytics for website page views, adjusted for the 'bounce rate' (views of less than 10 seconds and no page interactions).

We report page views in aggregate, our collection of self-initiated products continues to grow and many have a long shelf life and remain in demand long after release. These products include fiscal updates, explainers, data and tools.

In Quarter 1, publication pages received 22,023 views, which could be in relation to the two flagship publications (MTBO and NFO) and continued interest in the *2026-27 Budget Snapshot* released in the previous quarter.

Table 7: Google analytics data – Total traffic to all Publications web pages

Quarter	Total page views*
2026-27 Quarter 1	22,023
2026-27 Total	**22,023**
2025-26 Quarter 1	17,348
2025-26 Quarter 2	12,090
2025-26 Quarter 3	14,378
2025-26 Quarter 4	21,918
2025-26 Total	**65,734**
2024-25 Quarter 1	13,288
2024-25 Quarter 2	15,531
2024-25 Quarter 3	19,066
2024-25 Quarter 4	16,946
2024-25 Total	**64,831**

* Adjusted for bounce rate

Website engagement – total product views

We also measure website page views of those products delivered within the reporting period, to determine the demand and relevance of new products.

Table 8 below shows data collected from Google Analytics for the number of page views for products released this quarter and top performing publications released in prior quarters. All relevant products[1] met the target of 100 page views, and therefore this measure is on track.

Tables 8 and 9 also illustrates that many of our most popular publications are from previous years, reflecting that our 'explainers' and budget products have continued relevance. Some of these are unlikely to generate high numbers of page views on initial release but have longer term activity and engagement than publications related to the latest budget update. Some past products may receive a rapid increase in page views when policy debates return to those topics.

Table 8: Google Analytics data for publications released in 2026-27 and prior years[2]

Publication	Published	Page views[(a)]
Published in Quarter 1		
2026-27 Medium-Term Budget Outlook	14 Jul 2026	1,254
Build your own budget (BYOB) – 2026-27 Budget update	14 Jul 2026	979
2026-27 National Fiscal Outlook	19 Aug 2026	787
Costing Concept: Nicotine prices (update)	3 Sep 2026	124
2026-27 views of prior year publications[3]		
2026-27 Budget Snapshot	13 May 2026	1,980
Budget Explainer: Fuel taxation in Australia	Sep 2022	788
Budget Explainer: Dividend imputation and franking credits	Jun 2022	624
2025-26 National Fiscal Outlook	Dec 2025	628
Online budget glossary	Jan 2021	588
Australia's Tax Mix - Appendix A: Australian government taxes	Nov 2024	571

a) Adjusted for bounce rate.

[1] Regular updates to data packs and regularly maintained products are not expected to garner significant page views, and are not considered relevant products.
[2] The quarterly data for each publication shows the number of engagements received within the quarter in which they were published.
[3] This refers to the combined number of website page views across all publication webpages, regardless of their release date received throughout 2026-27.

Table 9: Top 10 performing PBO product web pages with the most views, by type and date during 1 July to 30 September 2026

	Page title	Date first released	Type	Total page views*
1	2026-27 Budget Snapshot (2)	May 2026	Publication	1,980
2	2026-27 Medium-Term Budget Outlook (new)	Jul 2026	Publication	1,254
3	Build your own budget (6)	Dec 2022	Interactive tool	979
4	Budget Explainer: Fuel taxation in Australia (7)	Sep 2022	Publication	788
5	2026-27 National Fiscal Outlook (new)	Aug 2026	Publication	787
6	Budget Explainer: Dividend imputation and franking credits (5)	Jun 2022	Publication	624
7	2025-26 National Fiscal Outlook (4)	Dec 2025	Publication	628
8	Online budget glossary (9)	Jan 2021	Publication	588
9	Budget Explainer: Australia's Tax Mix - Appendix A: Australian government taxes (new)	Nov 2024	Publication	571
10	Historical Fiscal Data (new)	Feb 2022	Data pack	393

* Adjusted for bounce rate. Where a product has been updated, the 'Date released' is when it was first released. Views are for the quarter.

The information in the brackets is the position in the top 10 for the product in the previous report.

Media Mentions

Media mentions indicate how external stakeholders perceive the PBO and whether our outputs remain relevant. In Quarter 1, the PBO recorded 624 media mentions. Most were neutral (579, or 93%), while 21 (3%) were positive and 24 (4%) were negative.

Costings continued to receive the most media mentions, but coverage of PBO publications increased substantially to a comparable level (Table 10). The *Medium-Term Budget Outlook* and *National Fiscal Outlook* are our two most popular products. Both were published this quarter and together accounted for more than half of all publication mentions (193 of 256).

In Quarter 1, most costing mentions related to costings that were published in previous quarters or to costings that had not been publicly released.

Table 10: Distribution of media mentions – Quarterly comparison

2026-27	Costings	Publications	Function or purpose of the PBO	Total mentions
Quarter 1	265	256	103	624
Total year to date	**265**	**256**	**103**	**624**
2025-26 total	616	364	109	1,089

Stakeholder Feedback

Feedback from our stakeholders provides opportunities for continuous improvement and increased efficiencies in service delivery. We utilise feedback from the following sources:

1. Formal feedback – stakeholder interviews
2. Unsolicited feedback provided by stakeholders which may include:
3. Feedback via email/phone/private briefings/meetings
4. Other sources, as appropriate.

We registered 10 pieces of positive unsolicited feedback from clients and other stakeholders relating to our self-initiated products, costings and external engagement.

> *'My favourite model - now even better! Much more useable, well done.'*[4]
>
> *'Australia's tax mix" is really useful and easy to understand from a non-economic background.'*[5]
>
> *'Thank you for taking the time to explain the PBO process and for providing detailed info. Your explanatory video is great!'*[6]

People and systems

We continue to invest in our people and systems to build depth, drive efficiency and improve resilience. A key focus is to maintain a high-performing team culture and embed an agile arrangement where all technical teams are involved in completing parliamentarian requests, engagement and self-initiated activity, promoting cross-team collaboration and operational flexibility.

Staffing

At 30 September 2026, we had 46.5 full-time equivalent (FTE) staff and a headcount of 51. In addition to this our staffing included 3 secondees under the Parliament of Australia Graduate program and 1 secondee from Treasury.

Employee Census

The PBO participated in the 2026 Australian Public Service Employee Census – our 6th consecutive year of participation. 95% (41) of the 43 PBO employees who were invited to complete the survey did so. This response rate is an increase of the 2025 participation rate of 87%. Census results were published on the PBO website in August 2026 and the PBO's staff consultative forum has responsibility consulting with staff on those results and developing an action plan to be published later this year.

The action plan from our 2025 census is largely complete.

Information and communication technology (ICT) capability

The PBO operates in a modern, collaborative, and integrated cloud-based ICT environment. We continue to work with the Department of Parliamentary Services (DPS), our ICT platform provider, to ensure technology meets our business needs.

We continue to improve our internal ICT capability, taking advantage of the greater availability of low/no code tools such as Microsoft Power Platform. This has allowed us to internally develop and maintain a suite of workflow apps and automations to support our work with greater efficiency. By

[4] Feedback on our self-initiated tool 'Build your own budget (BYOB)' on 14/07/2026
[5] Feedback on our self-initiated publication "Australia's Tax Mix" on 23/09/2026
[6] Feedback on our explanatory video on the PBO's website on 23/09/2026

building the tools ourselves we have been agile in responding to unexpected or emerging needs, enabling us to deploy updates and new features in a highly responsive manner.

Activities since the last report include:

- Building the PBO's AI capabilities, prioritising safe and effective use.
- Finalisation of a PBO-specific Business Classification Taxonomy as a first step in improving our information management capability.
- Successful release of a workflow tool to automate of one of the most labour-intensive steps of the costing process.

Our Performance Measures

The PBO's performance measures are published in our Corporate Plan and results are reported in our Annual Report. For Quarter 1 of 2026-27, the performance metrics were assessed as follows:

- 8 were 'on track'
- 1 was (Median time to complete policy costing) was 'off track'
- 3 were not applicable as the triggering event has not happened (the majority relate to the Election Commitments Report, which is triggered by the next general election).

The PBO adopts a 3-point scale to assess and track performance each quarter:

- **Off Track -** Only a minority of the criteria have been met or not at all.
- **Requires Monitoring** - The majority of criteria have been met; however, the intended result was not fully achieved as planned.
- **On Track -** All elements of the target have been met; the intended result was achieved as planned.

The following table provides the detailed Quarter 1 update against our performance measures.

Table 11 – Year to date assessment of annual performance measures

PERFORMANCE MEASURE	TARGET	Q1 RESULTS	LINKS TO FURTHER DETAIL WITHIN THIS ACTIVITY REPORT
1. Output measures			
1.1 Number of policy costing and budget analysis requests completed	Equal to or greater than historical levels in the election cycle	On track	Parliamentarian requests
1.2 Number of PBO self-initiated products	Publish between 14 and 18 self-initiated products	On track	Self-initiated program – planned and published
1.3 Publication of the Election Commitments Report within the legislated timeframe	Less than 30 days after the end of the caretaker period or 7 days before the first sitting day of parliament	Not applicable [(a)]	Not Applicable this reporting period
2. Efficiency measures			
2.1 Median time to complete policy costing and budget analysis requests	15 business days or fewer (non-caretaker)	Off track	Parliamentarian Requests - Timing
2.2 Percentage of fiscal update related products published at the time specified by our schedule	100% of fiscal update related products are published at the time specified in our schedule	On track	Website engagement – total page views
3. Effectiveness measures			
3.2 Demand for PBO self-initiated products	(a) 50% of relevant products are reported on by a major news outlet	On track	Demand for PBO Self-Initiated Products
	(b) 45,000 web page views (p/a)	On track	Demand for PBO Self-Initiated Products
	(c) 85% of relevant products receive at least 100 web site page views (p/a)	On track	Demand for PBO Self-Initiated Products
3.3 Demand for the Election Commitments Report	Demand for the Election Commitments Report	Not applicable[(a)]	Not Applicable this reporting period

PERFORMANCE MEASURE	TARGET	Q1 RESULTS	LINKS TO FURTHER DETAIL WITHIN THIS ACTIVITY REPORT
3.4 Proportion of pre-election PBO responses to parliamentarian requests that have informed election commitments included in the Election Commitments Report	60% of pre-election PBO responses to parliamentarian requests have informed election commitments included in the Election Commitments Report	Not applicable[a]	Not Applicable this reporting period
3.5 Proportion of feedback from stakeholders that indicates a high-level of satisfaction regarding the quality of the service and outputs provided by the PBO	85% of feedback is positive or neutral	On track	Stakeholder Feedback
3.6 Proportion of media mentions that indicate our outputs are of high-quality and that we are perceived as independent, robust, and/or non-partisan	90% of mentions are positive or neutral	On track	Media Mentions

a) These measures will remain unreported until after the next general election has been held – the next general election will be held sometime between 7 August 2027 and 20 May 2028.