

SA - Statement of Assurance reporting template - National Housing and Homelessness Agreement (NHHA) 2023-24

This 2023-24 Statement of Assurance (SoA) reporting template contributes to achieving stated outcomes under the National Housing and Homelessness Agreement (NHHA), including the following clauses:

- 15(f) Improved transparency and accountability in respect of housing and homelessness strategies, spending and outcomes;
- 23(b) Commonwealth monitoring and assessing performance under this Agreement to ensure that the outputs are delivered within agreed timeframes;
- 25(c) States providing evidence of the delivery of outputs as set out in Part 4 – Performance Monitoring and Reporting.

Total expenditure: see RoGS 2023-24 Social Housing Financial Data Manual and Homelessness Services Data Manual for the definitions of data items.

2023-24 funding and expenditure		State-own forecast expenditure (excluding Commonwealth) for 2023-24	Total expenditure 2023-24 (A)	Actual NHHA funding for 2023-24 (B) [use this column to show where NHHA funds have been spent]	State-own expenditure (excluding Commonwealth) in 2023-24 (A)-(B)	Forecast total expenditure 2024-25	Estimated NASHH funding for 2024-25	Reasons for variation between forecast and actual expenditure in 2023-24 / other comments
Social housing	\$m	608.5	647.7	81.2	566.5	796.2	95.4	Mainly due to below-forecast capital expenditure as outlined below.
Net recurrent expenditure #								
Public housing (including maintenance)	\$m	np	392.6		392.6			
Public housing maintenance	\$m	np	118.2		118.2			
SOMIH (including maintenance)	\$m	np	24.0		24.0			
SOMIH maintenance	\$m	np	5.1		5.1			
All social housing ##	\$m	488.0	510.9	0	510.9	537.3	95.4	Mainly the result of increased spending on property maintenance, partially offset by lower-than-forecast state land tax.
Capital expenditure for all social housing	\$m	120.5	136.9	81.2	55.6	258.9	0	Mainly the result of deferral of expenditure across a number of construction and redevelopment programs.
Homelessness	\$m	51.8	92.3	38.5	53.8	92.3	24.3	
SHS expenditure	\$m		80.6	38.5	42.1	80.6	24.3	
Non-SHS Homelessness expenditure	\$m		11.7	-	11.7	11.7	-	
All social housing and homelessness	\$m	660.3	740.1	119.7	620.4	888.5	119.7	
Other ###	\$m	0	0	0	0	0	0	

Net recurrent expenditure is net of tenant rent received.

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All social housing expenditure should be the same as total net recurrent expenditure in table 18A.1 of the RoGS. This includes expenditure on public housing, SOMIH, community housing, Indigenous community housing and other social housing as described in the RoGS financial data manual.

Other social housing and homelessness expenditure not included in the RoGS (if applicable).

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Requirement	Evidence			Key changes/ reasons for variation between allocated and actual expenditure in 2023-24
2023-24 funding and expenditure	State-own forecast expenditure (excluding NHHA) for 2023-24	State-own actual expenditure (excluding NHHA) in 2023-24	NHHA funds spent in 2023-24	
Clause 37(a)(i) - Actual Commonwealth and state-own homelessness expenditure by each of the national priority homelessness cohorts for financial year 2023-24				
a. Women and children affected by family and domestic violence	Not available	19.152	<p><i>In South Australia, State and Commonwealth funds are pooled and then distributed to providers / programs accordingly, totalling \$92.32m for 2023-24.</i></p> <p><i>Of this total, \$11.72m was used as administrative support for the program.</i></p> <p><i>A further \$47.24m was allocated for generic homelessness services which deliver services to a broad range of clients.</i></p> <p><i>These expenditures cannot be split between NHHA and State funding components.</i></p>	
b. Children and young people	Not available	10.667		
c. Indigenous Australians	Not available	0.556		
d. People experiencing repeat homelessness	Not available	N/A		
e. People exiting institutions and care into homelessness	Not available	2.984		
f. Older people	Not available	0		

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Requirement	Outcome in 2023-24	Evidence	Comments
(a) State/Territory has a publicly available housing strategy (or has been without a strategy for less than 18 months since July 2018)	Yes	<p>Our Housing Future 2020-2030 (OHF) https://www.housing.sa.gov.au/__data/assets/pdf_file/0003/130692/Our-Housing-Future-2020-2030.pdf</p> <p>South Australian Aboriginal Housing Strategy 2021-2031 (AHS) https://www.housing.sa.gov.au/documents/our-housing-future/South-Australian-Aboriginal-Housing-Strategy-2021-to-2031.pdf</p>	<p>In addition to South Australia's housing strategies (OHF and AHS), the Government of South Australia released two public documents consolidating initiatives across a number of housing-related agencies in order to tackle the housing crisis collaboratively and holistically.</p> <p>A Better Housing Future 2023 (BHF) https://www.housing.sa.gov.au/documents/our-housing-future/A-Better-Housing-Future.pdf</p> <p>More Homes for South Australias, Housing Roadmap June 2024 (Housing Roadmap) https://www.dhud.sa.gov.au/__data/assets/pdf_file/0010/1078588/South-Australias-Housing-Roadmap-10-July-2024.pdf</p>

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<p>i) The housing strategy indicates level of supply needed to respond to projected demand</p>	<p>OHF was informed by future demand mapping and recommendations from AHURI's "Report Audit of South Australia's current housing assets and mapping of future demand" (2019), indicating the need for 20,000 affordable housing solutions.</p> <p>In light of the housing crisis, the Government of South Australian is addressing the significant shortfall of housing availability across all levels of housing need by by establishing the Department of Housing and Urban Development and releasing the More Homes for South Australians Housing Roadmap (Housing Roadmap). This supports government take a coordinated approach, working closely across agencies and in partnership with private sectors to evolve the State's project delivery in line with shifting demand and deliver a variety of housing outcomes as efficiently as possible.</p>	<p>AHURI's Report Audit of South Australia's current housing assets and mapping of future demand Pages 1, 4 https://www.housing.sa.gov.au/__data/assets/pdf_file/0003/97482/AHURI-Report.pdf</p> <p>More Homes for South Australians, Housing Roadmap (Housing Roadmap) June 2024 Pages 10-17 https://www.dhud.sa.gov.au/__data/assets/pdf_file/0010/1078588/South-Australias-Housing-Roadmap-10-July-2024.pdf</p>	
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<p>ii) The housing strategy includes planned or expected levels of social housing</p>	<p>Planned levels of social housing are provided in South Australia's housing strategies (OHF and AHS). OHF planned housing (new social, affordable, and open market homes) in 2023-24: 1,444AHS planned social housing: - \$37 million investment in new social housing and maintaining the value of Aboriginal social housing stock- 40 long-term social housing outcomes within an Aboriginal Elders Village (committed in 2023-24, to be delivered in future financial years). However, acknowledging the changes in market conditions since the release of those strategies and the current housing challenges, the Government of South Australia has taken steps to fast track and increase the number of residential properties available in SA in the private, affordable and social housing sectors.A Better Housing Future (BHF) social housing outcomes: 1,494Housing Roadmap social housing outcomes (excluding BHF figures): 277</p>	<p>Our Housing Future 2020-2030Page 17https://www.housing.sa.gov.au/__data/assets/pdf_file/0003/130692/Our-Housing-Future-2020-2030.pdfSouth Australian Aboriginal Housing Strategy 2021-2031Page 27https://www.housing.sa.gov.au/documents/our-housing-future/South-Australian-Aboriginal-Housing-Strategy-2021-to-2031.pdfA Better Housing Future (BHF) 2023Pages 8, 9https://www.treasury.sa.gov.au/Growing-South-Australia/a-better-housing-futureMore Homes for South Australians, Housing Roadmap June 2024Pages 72-75https://www.dhud.sa.gov.au/__data/assets/pdf_file/0010/1078588/South-Australias-Housing-Roadmap-10-July-2024.pdf</p>	
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<p>iii) The housing strategy contributes to the housing priority policy areas</p>	<p>a) Social Housing</p> <p>The 2022-26 Public Housing Construction Program has identified a total of 1,090 homes to be delivered across a number of public housing programs.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Public Housing Construction Starts in 2023-24: 210 - Public Housing Construction Completions in 2023-24: 175 - Community Housing Construction Starts in 2023-24: 32 - Community Housing Construction Completions in 2023-24: 70 <p>Community Housing Construction Committed in 2023/24 (for future financial years): 40 (Aboriginal Elders Village)</p>	<p>Public Housing Improvement Program https://www.housing.sa.gov.au/social-housing/public-housing-improvement-program</p> <p>100 new builds for the Public Housing Improvement Program milestone https://www.facebook.com/SouthAustralianHousingTrust/videos/we-have-reached-100-new-builds-for-the-public-housing-improvement-program-we-cel/875301751029722/</p> <p>New public housing and more streamlined planning process for South Australian homes https://www.adelaidenow.com.au/news/south-australia/new-public-housing-and-more-streamlined-planning-process-for-south-australian-homes/news-story/459cd758461c339db0ad82c0b05d62cf</p> <p>Urban renewal projects https://www.housing.sa.gov.au/other_services/urban-renewal-projects</p> <p>Social housing boost for Aboriginal Elders https://www.premier.sa.gov.au/media-releases/news-archive/social-housing-boost-for-aboriginal-elders</p>	
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	<p>b) Community Housing SupportIn 2023-24, the first of three delivery plan for the Final Investment and Asset Management Plan achieved 300 of 448 outcomes, and commenced a further 106 (91% of outcomes are either delivered or in progress).Significantly increased construction times and cost escalation (as a continued result of the COVID-19 pandemic) has delayed the completion of several projects and the commencement of others. However, the Trust continues to work positively and collaboratively with CHPs to deliver the agreed target of 1,049 outcomes across the program's life, across three delivery plans.</p>	<p>Community Housing Asset Renewal Program (CHARP) guidelinehttps://www.housing.sa.gov.au/__data/assets/pdf_file/0013/201343/Community-Housing-Asset-Renewal-Program-CHARP-Guidelines.pdf</p>	
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	<p>c) Affordable Housing</p> <p>Across all key metrics the HomeSeeker SA affordable housing program delivered record-breaking results in 2023-24:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - A record number of sales to 319 eligible buyers reported to date, an increase from the 278 eligible buyers achieved in 2022-23, and 104 in 2021-22. - New listings of affordable properties reached an all-time high of 613, up from the approximately 500 listings in each of the previous two financial years. - HomeSeeker SA website received 132,521 new visitors, up from 120,111 in 2022-23. - HomeSeeker SA subscribers exceeded 5,000 people for the first time, reflecting the growing awareness of the HomeSeeker SA brand in the market. <p>A planned increase in spend on the program in 2024-25 will continue to build brand awareness and access to eligible buyers as more homes come on the market.</p>	<p>HomeSeeker SA https://homeseeker.sa.gov.au/</p> <p>SA Housing Trust - Affordable housing https://www.housing.sa.gov.au/affordable-housing</p> <p>Renewal SA - Affordable housing https://renewalsa.sa.gov.au/our-approach/affordable-housing</p>	
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	<p>Renewal SA, The Trust, partner government agencies and Community Housing Providers are working to increase the level of affordable housing available through housing projects, information and toolkits, and policy levers such as the Affordable Housing Overlay.</p>		
	<p>d) Tenancy Reform</p> <p>Changes to the Residential Tenancies Act 1995 (SA) came into force in March and July 2024. These changes included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - introduce prescribed grounds to terminate or not renew a tenancy - extend the notice period to end a tenancy from 28 days to 60 days - allow tenants to have pets in rental homes with reasonable conditions - protect tenants' information - ensure rental properties comply with minimum housing standards - provide additional support for victims of domestic violence. 	<p>Review of SA's renting laws</p> <p>https://www.cbs.sa.gov.au/campaigns/review-of-sas-renting-laws</p>	

	<p>e) Home Ownership</p> <p>The Government of South Australia provided relief for first home owners through:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - abolishing stamp duty, with no property value cap for first home buyers. - removing the First Home Owner Grant property value cap. <p>During 2023-24, HomeStart settled:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 2,869 HomeStart Loans to assist low to moderate income households achieve home ownership - 510 Starter Loans - 889 Shared Equity Option loans valued at \$113.79 million. 	<p>First Home Owner Grant - removal of property value cap</p> <p>https://www.statebudget.sa.gov.au/our-budget/relief-for-first-home-owners#:~:text=First%20Home%20Owner%20Grant%20%E2%80%93%20removal,cost%20of%20any%20new%20home.</p> <p>HomeStart</p> <p>https://www.homestart.com.au/</p>	
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	<p>f) Planning and Zoning Reform <u>Affordable Housing Overlay</u> The Government of South Australia is investigating the expansion of the existing Affordable Housing Overlay to cover all of metropolitan Adelaide along with establishment of an Affordable Housing Off-set Scheme. This scheme, if established, would enable developer contributions to be made to a fund to off-set the provision of affordable housing associated with residential developments. <u>Ancillary Accommodation & Student Accommodation Definition Review Code Amendment</u> Proposes to amend the Planning & Design Code definitions for “ancillary accommodation” (often referred to as granny flats) and “student accommodation”, allowing them to be self-contained and therefore have their own kitchen bathroom and laundry.- The draft Code Amendment came into effect on an interim basis on the same day as it was released for public</p>	<p>More Homes for South Australians, Housing Roadmap June 2024 Page 68 https://www.dhud.sa.gov.au/__data/assets/pdf_file/0010/1078588/South-Australias-Housing-Roadmap-10-July-2024.pdf Greater Adelaide Regional Plan https://regional.plan.sa.gov.au/regional-plans/greater-adelaide</p>	
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	<p>consultation (29 February 2024), known as 'early commencement'.<u>Future Living Code Amendment</u>The Code Amendment seeks to facilitate the delivery of a new model of shared housing or 'co located housing', which responds to existing context and incorporates high design quality.<u>Accommodation Diversity Code Amendment</u>The Accommodation Diversity Code Amendment proposes to enhance housing diversity and provide more flexibility for building apartment-style homes and retirement living across the state. The Code Amendment will:- review the nature of various apartment-type housing typologies to identify where distinct land use definitions and policy are needed to encourage a range of affordable and sustainable smaller housing types, while ensuring clear differentiation between land uses- consider policy applying to apartment-type housing to provide greater flexibility in design requirements to encourage the provision of new</p>		
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	<p>housing- ensure student accommodation policy is up to date and contemporary- ensure policies guiding retirement facilities and supported accommodation are up to date and contemporary, and are not unreasonably constrained by building height criteria in strategic locations.<u>Greater Adelaide Regional Plan</u>The draft Greater Adelaide Regional Plan is open for consultation. The Plan has been prepared on an electronic platform, in line with South Australia's nation-leading planning system and will establish a new 20-year plan for the Greater Adelaide region, identifying:- where people will live, work and access services, with an additional 315,000 houses and 254,000 jobs to be located in the region- the infrastructure to support 670,000 people over the next 30 years (+46% on current population). Housing targets have been set for each of Greater Adelaide's Land Supply Regions to increase supply based on the constraints and known infrastructure capacity in</p>		
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	each council area. These targets require the State to maintain supply of zoned land for 15 years.		
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<p>(b) State/Territory has a publicly available homelessness strategy (or has been without a strategy for less than 18 months since July 2018)</p>	<p>Yes</p>	<p>Our Housing Future 2020-2030 https://www.housing.sa.gov.au/__data/assets/pdf_file/0003/130692/Our-Housing-Future-2020-2030.pdf</p> <p>Future Directions for Homelessness https://www.housing.sa.gov.au/__data/assets/pdf_file/0005/296537/Future-Directions-for-Homelessness.pdf</p> <p>South Australian Aboriginal Housing Strategy 2021-2031 https://www.housing.sa.gov.au/documents/our-housing-future/South-Australian-Aboriginal-Housing-Strategy-2021-to-2031.pdf</p>	
<p>i) The homelessness strategy addresses the priority homelessness cohorts</p>	<p>Women and children affected by DFV Future Directions for Homelessness outlines the transformational reform for South Australia's homelessness system. Client service principles include a Safety First response for women and their children experiencing domestic and family violence, including keeping them in their own home where it is safe to do so. This is supported by a Statewide Domestic and Family Violence Alliance. In 2023-24, 5,367 people (27% of total clients) across 6,278 sector support</p>	<p>Women's Safety Services SA - Safe at Home https://womenssafetyservices.com.au/safe-at-home/Reporting for the Safe at Home program shows 489 clients were assisted across the 2023-24 period, with 98% receiving a risk assessment. Of these, 49% received a safety audit, of which 64% resulted in safety upgrades that allowed clients and their families to safely remain in their homes</p>	

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	<p>periods received a service from a Specialist Homelessness Service (SHS) while experiencing domestic and/or family violence (DFV). 4,724 (75%) of all support periods for this population group commenced via the Statewide Domestic and Family Violence Alliance, demonstrating the efficacy of this system reform. Of people presenting with DFV, 94.9% of all presenting adults were women, 25.5% were children (aged 0-14), while 12.9% were young people (aged 15-24). The Domestic Violence Crisis Line had 2,020 clients across 2,313 support periods in 2023-24.</p>		
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	<p>Children and young people Future Directions for Homelessness outlines the transformation plan for South Australia's homelessness system, including priorities for the government and service providers to address as a joined up planning and delivery service to prevent and reduce homelessness.</p> <p>In 2023-24, 4,115 children (aged 0-14) presented for support from SHS (21% of total clients). The top reasons for children seeking a service were:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - housing crisis (45.5%) - domestic and family violence (29.1%) - inadequate or inappropriate dwelling conditions (14.1%) <p>In 2023-24, 8,531 young people (aged 15-24) presented for support from homelessness services (43% of total clients). The top reasons for young people seeking a service were:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - housing crisis (46.7%) - inadequate or inappropriate dwelling conditions (16.7%) - domestic and family violence 	<p>Together4Kids: Specialist Children's Service https://www.rasa.org.au/support/services/together4kids/</p> <p>In 2023-24, Together4Kids serviced 268 children. 38% of their client group was experiencing family and domestic violence and homelessness at the time of intake.</p> <p>Ruby's Reunification Program https://www.unitingcommunities.org/service/rubys-reunification-program</p> <p>In 2023-24, Ruby's Reunification Program supported 316 young people across metropolitan Adelaide and the Lime Coast region.</p>	
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	(11.5%)		
	<p>Aboriginal people In 2023-24, 5,327 people (27% of total clients) who presented for support from SHS identified as Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander.</p> <p>Of all Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people who presented in 2023-24:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 44% stated their main reason for doing so was the housing crisis. - 71% were repeat presentations, of which 45% had presented 4 or more times. 	<p>Wardli-ana https://towardhome.org.au/wardli-ana/</p> <p>In 2023-24:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - the Wardli-Ana program serviced 815 people - the Toward Home Alliance welcomed Aboriginal Family Support Services into the Alliance and publicly committed to funding equity for Aboriginal programs and services across the Alliance. 	

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	<p>People experiencing repeat homelessness</p> <p>A key client outcome of Future Directions for Homelessness is that people do not experience repeat homelessness.</p> <p>In 2023-24, 12,166 people (62% of total clients) who presented to homelessness services in SA were repeat clients.</p>		
	<p>People exiting from care or institutions into homelessness</p> <p>In 2023-24, 770 people (3.9% of total clients) exiting from care or institutions presented for support from SHS.</p> <p>The care and institutions people exited from included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - adult correctional facility (43%) - hospital (excluding psychiatric) (32%) - psychiatric hospital/unit (11%) - rehabilitation (11%) - juvenile justice correctional centre (4%). 		

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	<p>Older peopleIn 2023-24, 967 people (5% of total clients) were aged 60 years or older. Of these people:- 49% stated the main reason for their presentation was due to the housing crisis- 42% were repeat presentations- 39% identified as having a disability- 41% identified as having a mental health issue.</p>		
<p>ii) The homelessness strategy sets out reforms and initiatives that contribute to reducing the incidence of homelessness</p>	<p>Future Directions for Homelessness outlines South Australia's transformation plan for its homelessness system, to achieve key outcomes including reducing the risk of homelessness, through:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - partnering with the Adelaide Zero Project - supporting delivery of the Holbrooks Homelessness Program - the Homelessness and Domestic and Family Violence Alliances. 	<p>The Adelaide Zero Project https://saaeh.org.au/azp/</p> <p>The Adelaide Zero Project has increased its coordination with partners to address rough sleeping in the City of Adelaide. This includes specialist homelessness services, housing providers, SA Health, Mental Health, Alcohol and other drugs, SA Police, Department for Correctional Services and Department for Human Services.</p> <p>Holbrooks Homelessness Program policy https://www.housing.sa.gov.au/about-us/policies/holbrooks-homelessness-program-policy</p> <p>In 2023-24, 28 people who were rough sleeping transitioned through transitional accommodation at Holbrooks into permanent housing.</p>	

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<p>iii) The homelessness strategy incorporates the homelessness priority policy reform areas</p>	<p>Future Directions for Homelessness seeks to embed large-scale improvement in outcomes from better cross-sector coordination and collaboration, rather than isolated interventions by individual organisations. In delivering a joined-up system, Future Directions for Homelessness brings sector partners together in an alliance model to deliver individual, community and population outcomes for those in need.</p> <p>In 2023-24, the Trust continued to operationalise the SA Homelessness Outcomes Framework.</p>	<p>Future Directions for Homelessness https://www.housing.sa.gov.au/__data/assets/pdf_file/0005/296537/Future-Directions-for-Homelessness.pdf</p>	
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(d) State/Territory has contributed to the implementation of the data improvement plan	Yes	<p>South Australia contributed to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - supporting the shortlisting of priorities for the Data Improvement Plan - development and endorsement of Community Housing Data Improvement Plan - changes to Community Housing metadata and Greatest Need national standard. <p>Representation and feedback was provided through:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 2 HHDWG meetings - 1 workshop - 3 out-of-session papers. 	
(e) Match Commonwealth homelessness funding	Yes	South Australia exceeded the NHHA matching requirements in 2023-24.	

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Requirement	Outcome in 2022-23	Outcome in 2023-24	Evidence	Comments
Optional reporting - including SHAP and other dwellings				
Total new social houses	289 constructucted			
Number of new social houses constructucted				
Number of new public houses constructucted				
Number of new SOMIH houses constructucted				
Number of new community houses constructucted				
Number of new Indigenous community houses constructucted				
Number of new social houses acquired				
Number of new public houses acquired				
Number of new SOMIH houses acquired				
Number of new community houses acquired				
Number of new Indigenous community houses acquired				

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Acronym/abbreviation	Expanded title	Link
ACHL	Aboriginal Community Housing Limited	
AHS	Aboriginal Housing Strategy 2021-2031	https://www.housing.sa.gov.au/documents/our-housing-future/South-Australian-Aboriginal-Housing-Strategy-2021-to-2031.pdf
AHURI	Australian Housing and Urban Research Institute	https://www.ahuri.edu.au/
APY	Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara	
BHF	A Better Housing Future	https://www.housing.sa.gov.au/documents/our-housing-future/A-Better-Housing-Future.pdf
BNP	Better Neighbourhoods Program	
BPSC	Better Places Stronger Communities	
CHIAP	Community Housing Investment and Asset Plans (such as ROSAS and BPSC)	
CHARP	Community Housing Asset Renewal Program	https://www.housing.sa.gov.au/_data/assets/pdf_file/0013/201343/Community-Housing-Asset-Renewal-Program-CHARP-Guidelines.pdf
Children	People aged 0-14	
CHP	Community Housing Provider	
DFV	Domestic and Family Violence	
Housing Roadmap	More Homes for South Australians Housing Roadmap	https://www.dhud.sa.gov.au/_data/assets/pdf_file/0010/1078588/South-Australias-Housing-Roadmap-10-July-2024.pdf
NHHA	National Housing and Homelessness Agreement	https://webarchive.nla.gov.au/awa/20240612134100/https://federalfinancialrelations.gov.au/agreements/national-housing-and-homelessness-agreement-0
NRP	Neighbourhood Renewal Program	
NT	Northern Territory	
OHF	Our Housing Future 2020-2030	https://www.housing.sa.gov.au/_data/assets/pdf_file/0003/130692/Our-Housing-Future-2020-2030.pdf
PHIP	Public Housing Improvement Program	https://www.housing.sa.gov.au/social-housing/public-housing-improvement-program

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ROSAS	Renewing Our Streets And Suburbs	
SHS	Specialist Homelessness Service(s)	
SOMIH	State Owned and Managed Indigenous Housing	
The Trust	The South Australian Housing Trust	https://www.housing.sa.gov.au/
URPS	Town planning consulting firm	
WA	Western Australia	
Young people	People aged 15-24	