
Department for Education and Employment: programmes and central services

Introduction

1. The Vote provides for expenditure by the Department for Education and Employment in pursuit of its objectives as reflected in the section headings. It also provides for administrative expenditure by the department in implementing its programmes and on central services including support for the Employment Service.
2. Further information on the targets and performance of programmes covered by the vote is in the Departmental Report for the Department for Education and Employment (Cm 4202). Expenditure in Sections A, I, O and P of the Vote is explained in Chapter 1 of Cm 4202; that in Sections B, C, J, M and R in Chapter 2 of Cm 4202; that in Sections F and N in Chapter 3 of Cm 4202; and that in Sections D, E, K, L and Q in Chapter 6 of Cm 4202. Sections G and H include other central functions and running costs, further details of which are in Chapter 8 and Annex E of Cm 4202. Details of appropriations in aid on this Vote are in Annex I of Cm 4202.
3. Payments on account on the basis of uncertified claims will be made periodically as required to the organisations covered by this Vote and charged to the subheads at the time of issue. Any necessary adjustments will be made in subsequent net payments of grant and irrespective of financial years. These organisations will be required to submit audited statements of accounts.
4. This Vote includes net expenditure comprising agency payments to local authorities and non-Exchequer bodies for education, training and employment projects assisted by the European Social Fund less receipts from the EC to meet such payments. Table 6.1 of Cm 4202 provides details of this expenditure.
5. The Vote also includes provision for a number of grant-in-aid funded bodies, details of which are given in Annex G of Cm 4202. It also includes loans to the University for Industry for working capital, capital expenditure on furniture and equipment and/or for rent on premises; and provision to use accumulated surpluses from structural funds receipts to cover shortfalls and other losses. The long term projects table can be found in Annex D of Cm 4202.
6. The contingent liabilities which would fall to be met from this Vote are set out in Chapter 8 of Cm 4202.
7. The provision sought for 1999–2000 is 3 per cent higher than the final net provision and forecast outturn for 1998–99 of £12.3 billion. A breakdown of expenditure for 1993–94 to 2001–02 is given in Annex A of Cm 4202.
8. Symbols are explained in the Introduction to this booklet.

Department for Education and Employment: programmes and central services

Part I

£12,593,490,000

Amount required in the year ending 31 March 2000 for expenditure by the Department for Education and Employment on voluntary and special schools; the Assisted Places Scheme; the provision of education for under-fives; City Colleges and other specialist schools; grant-maintained schools and schools conducted by Education Associations; music and ballet schools; the school curriculum and its assessment; the youth service and other educational services and initiatives; careers guidance and services; payments for or in connection with teacher training; higher and further education provision and initiatives; loans to students, student awards and other student grants and their administration; the payment of access funds; reimbursement of fees for qualifying European Community students; compensation payments to teachers and staff of certain institutions; expenditure on other central government grants to local authorities; the provision of training and assessment programmes for young people and adults; initiatives to improve training and qualifications arrangements and access to these; the promotion of enterprise and the encouragement of self employment; payments for education, training and employment projects assisted by the European Community and refunds to the European Community; the UK subscription of the ILO; help for unemployed people; the promotion of equal opportunities, disability rights, childcare provision and co-ordination of certain issues of particular importance to women; the payment of certain fees to the Home Office; loans to the University of Industry; the Department's own administration and research and payments for the administration of teachers' pensions; information and publicity services; payments to Regional Development Agencies (RDAs) and to the Department for the Environment, Transport and the Regions in connection with RDAs; expenditure on initiatives supported by the Capital Modernisation Fund; expenditure via Training and Enterprise Councils and amounts retained by them as surpluses and spent by them on training and other initiatives within their articles and memoranda of association; expenditure in connection with the sales of the student loans debt; initiatives with other government departments and others under the Invest to Save Budget; and on expenditure in connection with the Welfare to Work Programme and Millennium Volunteers.

The **Department for Education and Employment** will account for this Vote.

	£
Net total	12,593,490,000
Allocated in the Vote on Account (HC 1134)†	6,776,077,000
Balance to complete	5,817,413,000

† Vote on Account provision of £50,000,000 transferred to Class I, Vote 5.

Part II

Subhead detail

£'000

Direct Expenditure			Grants and transfers				Z: Appropriations in aid	Net total	Total net provision 1998-99	Net outturn 1997-98
1: Running costs	2: Other current	3: Capital	4: Current	5: Capital	Gross total					
Departmental expenditure in Departmental Expenditure Limits										
Central government's own expenditure										
★A: Ensuring that all young people reach 16 with the skills, attitudes and personal qualities that will give them a secure foundation for lifelong learning, work and citizenship in a rapidly changing world										
—	83,605	—	748,676	12,385	844,666	1,393	843,273	722,964	1,189,854	
★B: Developing in everyone a commitment to lifelong learning, so as to enhance their lives, improve their employability in a changing labour market and create the skills that our economy and employers need										
—	241,444	—	8,803,623	125,000	9,170,067	82,070	9,087,997	8,091,736	7,227,464	
C: Developing in everyone a commitment to lifelong learning, so as to enhance their lives, improve their employability in a changing labour market and create the skills that our economy and employers need										
—	—	—	458	—	458	—	458	447	762,182	
★D: Developing in everyone a commitment to lifelong learning, so as to enhance their lives, improve their employability in a changing labour market and create the skills that our economy and employers need (net)										
—	—	—	1	—	1	—	1	1	1	
★E: Developing in everyone a commitment to lifelong learning, so as to enhance their lives, improve their employability in a changing labour market and create the skills that our economy and employers need -ESF payments made in advance of EC receipts										
—	—	—	80,000	—	80,000	—	80,000	80,000	5,904	
★F: Helping people without a job into work										
—	28,800	—	315,172	—	343,972	1	343,971	349,141	390,520	
★G: Activities to support all objectives Ω										
268,116	17,639	10,164	2,460	50,000	348,379	16,784	331,595	289,636	270,198	
H: Activities to support all objectives										
—	—	—	5,757	—	5,757	—	5,757	6,037	5,971	
Central government support for local authorities										
★I: Ensuring that all young people reach 16 with the skills, attitudes and personal qualities that will give them a secure foundation for lifelong learning, work and citizenship in a rapidly changing world										
—	—	—	606,622	304,742	911,364	460	910,904	518,435	421,497	
J: Developing in everyone a commitment to lifelong learning, so as to enhance their lives, improve their employability in a changing labour market and create the skills that our economy and employers need										
—	—	—	1,168,700	—	1,168,700	—	1,168,700	1,896,904	1,981,501	
★K: Developing in everyone a commitment to lifelong learning, so as to enhance their lives, improve their employability in a changing labour market and create the skills that our economy and employers need (net)										
—	—	—	1	—	1	—	1	1	1	
★L: Developing in everyone a commitment to lifelong learning, so as to enhance their lives, improve their employability in a changing labour market and create the skills that our economy and employers need - ESF payments in advance of EC receipts										
—	—	—	20,000	—	20,000	—	20,000	20,000	95	
Developing in everyone a commitment to lifelong learning, so as to enhance their lives, improve their employability in a changing labour market and create the skills that our economy and employers need										
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	132	4,239	
Welfare to Work Expenditure in Departmental Expenditure Limits										
Central government's own expenditure										
★M: Developing in everyone a commitment to lifelong learning, so as to enhance their lives, improve their employability in a changing labour market and create the skills that our economy and employers need										
400	3,852	—	—	—	4,252	—	4,252	11,822	—	
★N: Helping people without a job into work										
1,843	3,450	—	6,500	—	11,793	—	11,793	10,201	7,250	
Ensuring that all young people reach 16 with the skills, attitudes and personal qualities that will give them a secure foundation for lifelong learning, work and citizenship in a rapidly changing world										
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	25,040	—	
Central government support for local authorities										
★O: Ensuring that all young people reach 16 with the skills, attitudes and personal qualities that will give them a secure foundation for lifelong learning, work and citizenship in a rapidly changing world										
—	—	—	—	250,400	250,400	—	250,400	255,665	78,077	

Part II		Subhead detail <i>continued</i>							£'000	
Direct Expenditure			Grants and transfers							
1: Running costs	2: Other current	3: Capital	4: Current	5: Capital	Gross total	Z: Approp- riations in aid	Net total	Total net provision 1998-99	Net outturn 1997-98	
Other expenditure outside Departmental Expenditure Limits										
P: <i>Ensuring that all young people reach 16 with the skills, attitudes and personal qualities that will give them a secure foundation for lifelong learning, work and citizenship in a rapidly changing world</i>										
—	—	—	—	—	—	294	-294	-294	-182	
Q: <i>Developing in everyone a commitment to lifelong learning, so as to enhance their lives, improve their employability in a changing labour market and create the skills that our economy and employers need - ESF receipts</i>										
—	—	—	—	—	—	99,998	-99,998	-61,998	—	
R: <i>Developing in everyone a commitment to lifelong learning, so as to enhance their lives, improve their employability in a changing labour market and create the skills that our economy and employers need</i>										
—	—	—	54,720	1,382,300	1,437,020	1,802,340	-365,320	57,295	-119,937	
Total	270,359	378,790	10,164	11,812,690	2,124,827	14,596,830	2,003,340†	12,593,490	12,273,165	12,224,635
† Amount that may be applied as appropriations in aid in addition to the net total, arising from repayments of VAT on contracted out services; European Fast Stream receipts; repayments of working capital loans; refunds by TECs in respect of premises costs; repayment of career development loans; sale of National Record of Achievement products; receipts in connection with Learning Direct and the Disability Discrimination Helpline; recovery of salaries, etc. from seconded staff, receipts from careers service conferences; receipts relating to Skills			Training Agency properties; receipts from outside organisations (including the EC) in respect of advertising and publicity activities and materials; sale of research publications; receipts from the EC in respect of a follow up survey; receipts from the EC to meet payments to local authorities and non-exchequer bodies for education, training and employment projects assisted by the European Social Fund; general administration receipts; sale of surplus equipment; receipts from the Education Assets Board and from the repayment of loans to former grant maintained			schools; receipts from the sale of student loan debt and the repayment of principal on student loans; repayment of grants overpaid to voluntary aided and special schools in previous years, including repayment of proceeds of sale, and the repayment of discretionary loans paid under section 105 of the Education Act 1944; rent income from three domestic properties on the estate of the European School at Culham, Oxfordshire; contributions from other government departments and other sources towards the costs of research and miscellaneous services and projects.				
Part III		Extra receipts payable to the Consolidated Fund							£'000	
In addition to appropriations in aid there are the following estimated receipts:							1999-00	1998-99	1997-98	
To encourage people to continue throughout their lives to develop their knowledge, skills and understanding and improve their employability in a changing labour market ●							1,197	17,800	17,725	
<i>ERDF and ESF</i> ●							—	180,000	174,162	
<i>Ensuring that all young people reach 16 with the skills, attitudes and personal qualities that will give them a secure foundation for a lifelong learning, work and citizenship in a rapidly changing world</i> ☉							—	20	5,720	
Total							1,197	197,820	197,607	
<i>Notes:</i>										
The following subhead contains provision sought under the sole authority of Part I of the Estimate and of the confirming Appropriation Act:										
L4 Joint United States/United Kingdom educational commission (Fulbright Commission) ■									£'000 424	

Teachers' superannuation: England and Wales

Introduction

1. The Vote provides for the payments of pensions and lump sum benefits to persons covered by the Teachers' Pension Scheme (TPS). The rules of the scheme are contained in the Teachers' Pensions Regulations 1997. The scheme applies mainly to teachers employed in schools in England and Wales and their dependants. Provision is made for the refund of contributions to early leavers, and for the payment of and receipt of transfer payments in respect of teachers moving out of and into employment covered by the scheme. The Vote also includes the increases payable in accordance with the Annual Review Orders made under section 59 of the Social Security Pensions Act 1975 and section 109 of the Pensions Schemes Act 1993. Further details of the expenditure on this Vote can be found in Chapter 1 of the Department for Education and Employment Departmental Report 1999, Cm 4202.
2. The TPS is notionally funded. Part of its income consists of actual receipts, e.g. contributions from employers and employees, transfer payments from other superannuation schemes, etc. These are appropriated in aid of this Vote to meet expenditure on benefits, although in practice there need be no correspondence between receipts and expenditure.
3. The provision sought for 1999–2000 is 10 per cent lower than the final net provision and the forecast outturn for 1998–99 of £1,959 million.
4. Benefits and contributions are carried to a statutory account and valued quinquennially by the Government Actuary. The deficiency revealed as at 31 March 1996 was £3,960 million and this falls to be met by the employers over a period of 40 years.
5. The Vote also contains provisions for premature retirement compensation payments made on behalf of employers and for the recovery of the costs of these payments from employers.
6. Symbols are explained in the Introduction to this booklet.

Teachers' superannuation: England and Wales

Part I

£ 1,762,235,000

Amount required in the year ending 31 March 2000 for expenditure by the Department for Education and Employment on superannuation allowances and gratuities, etc, in respect of teachers, and the widows, widowers, children and dependants of deceased teachers, and for premature retirement compensation payments made to members of the Teachers' Pensions Scheme and on behalf of their employers.

The Department for Education and Employment will account for this Vote.

	£
Net total	1,762,235,000
Allocated in the Vote on Account (HC 1134)	881,697,000
Balance to complete	880,538,000

Part II Subhead detail

£'000

Direct Expenditure			Grants and transfers			Gross total	Z: Appropriations in aid	Net total	Total net provision 1998-99	Net outturn 1997-98
1: Running costs	2: Other current	3: Capital	4: Current	5: Capital						
Main departmental programmes in Annually Managed Expenditure										
Central government's own expenditure										
<i>A: Pensions and associated payments</i>										
—	—	—	3,666,600	—	3,666,600	1,904,365†	1,762,235	1,959,326	1,811,764	

† Amount that may be applied as appropriations in aid in addition to the net total, arising from receipts from employees and employers superannuation contributions; transfer values received; deductions from returns

of superannuation contributions towards payment in lieu of graduated national insurance contributions equivalent premiums; recovery of contributions equivalent premiums from the state pension scheme; amounts received from

employers of teachers' scheme members in reimbursement of the costs of premature retirement compensation payments on their behalf by Capita.

Part III Extra receipts payable to the Consolidated Fund

£'000

In addition to appropriations in aid there are the following estimated receipts:

	1999-00	1998-99	1997-98
<i>Pensions and associated costs</i> ●	—	—	134

Employment Service

Introduction

1. The Vote provides for expenditure on: assessing whether people who are unemployed meet the labour market conditions for receipt of the Jobseeker's Allowance (JSA) and helping them, as well as other disadvantaged people, into work through a network of Jobcentres where details of job vacancies are available and advisory services provided; a range of programmes, including the New Deal initiatives set up under the Welfare to Work programme, designed to improve individuals' prospects of obtaining employment; grants towards supported employment; and the administration of the Employment Service. Expenditure on certain elements of JSA which the Employment Service delivers on behalf of the Benefits Agency and which are covered by a service level agreement, is received as an appropriation in aid from the Department of Social Security (Class XII, Vote 3). Further information about the activities for which the expenditure is incurred can be found in Chapter 3 of the Government's 1999 Departmental Report for the Department for Education and Employment (Cm 4202).
2. The provision sought for 1999–2000 is 23.3 per cent higher than the final net provision for 1998–99 of £1,775,669,000 and 56.4 per cent higher than the forecast outturn for that year of £1,400,000,000. The increase in provision is due mainly to the New Deal for Young People, Long term Unemployed and Lone Parents running at a steady state rather than building up, the national roll out of the New Deal for Partners and the introduction of the New Deal for the over 50's. A breakdown of the forecast outturn for 1998–99 by individual function is given in Annex A of Cm 4202.
3. There is an unquantifiable contingent liability on this Vote in respect of the legal responsibility that the Secretary of State for Education and Employment has as sole guarantor of Remploy Limited. The liability is secured by an all monies debenture. For 1999–2000 the grant in aid to Remploy Limited is just over £94 million, with a facility for temporary loans to a maximum of an additional £5 million.
4. Details of appropriation in aid and Consolidated Fund extra receipts on this Vote and long term capital projects covered by this Vote are shown respectively in Annexes I and Dii of Cm 4202.
5. Symbols are explained in the Introduction to this booklet.

Employment Service

Part I

£2,189,355,000

Amount required in the year ending 31 March 2000 for expenditure by the Employment Service of the Department for Education and Employment on measures to help people, particularly people who are unemployed, people with disabilities, lone parents, and other people on benefit into work; the elements of the delivery of the Jobseeker's Allowance undertaken by the Employment Service; the administration and delivery of, and where appropriate the payment of allowances and grants to people participating in, the Welfare to Work programme and other employment programmes, pilot programmes and new measures to help people into work; the payment of temporary subsidies to employers; the payment of grants to voluntary bodies and local authorities towards the provision of supported employment; a grant in aid and the provision of a temporary loan facility to Remploy Limited; initiatives with other government departments and local authorities under the Invest to Save Budget; assistance and advice on employment services and labour market issues to international organisations; research; publicity; and administration.

The **Department for Education and Employment: Employment Service** will account for this Vote.

	£
Net total	2,189,355,000
Allocated in the Vote on Account (HC 1134)	782,937,000
Balance to complete	1,406,418,000

Part II		Subhead detail								£'000	
Direct Expenditure			Grants and transfers								
1: Running costs	2: Other current	3: Capital	4: Current	5: Capital	Gross total	Z: Approp- riations in aid	Net total	Total net provision 1998-99	Net outturn 1997-98		
Departmental expenditure in Departmental Expenditure Limits											
Central government's own expenditure											
★A: To help people without a job into work Ω											
794,254	54,366	14,663	138,478	18,867	1,020,628	45,712	974,916	997,791	1,073,748		
★B: To help people without a job into work (as part of the New Deal)											
18,826	67,500	—	—	—	86,326	—	86,326	68,326	141		
Central government support for local authorities											
★C: To help people without a job into work											
—	—	—	32,347	2,895	35,242	—	35,242	35,242	34,799		
Welfare to Work expenditure in Departmental Expenditure Limits											
Central government's own expenditure											
★D: To help people without a job into work (as part of the New Deal)											
175,456	923,239	—	—	—	1,098,695	15,324	1,083,371	674,310	35,717		
Main departmental programmes in Annually Managed Expenditure											
Central government's own expenditure											
E: To help people without a job into work (as part of the New Deal)											
—	—	—	9,500	—	9,500	—	9,500	—	—		
Total	988,536	1,045,105	14,663	180,325	21,762	2,250,391	61,036†	2,189,355	1,775,669	1,144,405	
† Amount that may be applied as appropriations in aid in addition to the net total arising from the recovery from the Department of Social Security of the cost of work done on behalf of the Benefits Agency; the recovery of the costs of administering allowance payments for work based learning for adults in Scotland and Wales; property disposals; rent and similar receipts; the			Employment Service (ES) private mileage scheme; sale of surplus equipment; recovery of salary costs of ES staff seconded to other organisations; recovery from the European Commission of the costs of work on European Employment Services (EURES); the ES Revenue Generation Scheme; work undertaken on labour market issues in eastern Europe; receipts from sponsors			of supported placements in the ES; repayment of temporary loans by Remploy Limited; sale of Remploy Limited capital assets; receipts in respect of vending machines and Information Technology services; the recovery of excess payments made on ES employment measures and refunds of VAT relating to contracted out services.					

Part III Extra receipts payable to the Consolidated Fund

				£'000
In addition to appropriations in aid there are the following estimated receipts:				
	1999-00	1998-99	1997-98	
To help unemployed people into work ●	5,993	3,994	1,882	

Office of Her Majesty's Chief Inspector of Schools in England

Introduction

1. The Office of Her Majesty's Chief Inspector (OHMCI) was established on 1 September 1992 under the Education (Schools) Act 1992 (now the School Inspections Act 1996) and conducts business under the name of OFSTED (Office for Standards in Education). Her Majesty's Chief Inspector (HMCI) has a general responsibility to keep the Secretary of State for Education and Employment informed about the quality, standards and financial efficiency of schools and nursery providers in England and the development of pupils within those schools. HMCI is also responsible for the inspection of Local Education Authorities (LEAs). HMCI, specifically, gives advice based on inspection, on teacher training and education (initial and in-service) to the Secretary of State and the Teacher Training Agency. In addition, HMCI's remit also includes giving advice, inspecting and reporting on matters relating to education in general and on issues or institutions as requested by the Secretary of State; running the system of inspection of schools and of other educational institutions, funded nursery providers and LEAs in England; and other functions required by the Secretary of State. Other responsibilities are specified in the School Inspections Act 1996, the Further and Higher Education Act 1992, the Education Acts 1994 and 1997, the School Standards and Framework Act 1998 and the Teaching and Higher Education Act 1998.
2. The Vote covers the OHMCI's administration expenditure (Section A), which includes inspections carried out by Her Majesty's Inspectors (HMI), the provision of advice to the Department for Education and Employment and other departments, and the publication of reports and advice on best practice; and inspection expenditure (Section A), which includes payments under contract for the inspection of schools and other educational institutions, funded nursery providers and LEAs, provision of publicity material to parents and schools, commissioned research relevant to OHMCI's responsibilities and running invitation conferences.
3. Expenditure contained in the Vote is explained in Chapter 9 of the Department for Education and Employment Departmental Report 1999 (Cm 4202).
4. The provision sought for 1999–2000 is 13.0 per cent lower than the final net provision and the forecast outturn for 1998–99 of £110.342 million.
5. Symbols are explained in the Introduction to this booklet.

Office of Her Majesty's Chief Inspector of Schools in England

Part I

£96,000,000

Amount required in the year ending 31 March 2000, for expenditure by the Office of Her Majesty's Chief Inspector of Schools in England on administration and inspection, including the inspection of schools and other educational institutions, funded nursery providers and Local Education Authorities.

The **Office of Her Majesty's Chief Inspector of Schools in England** will account for this Vote.

	£
Net total	96,000,000
Allocated in Vote on Account (HC 1134)	37,000,000
Balance to complete	59,000,000

Part II Subhead detail

£'000

Direct Expenditure			Grants and transfers					Z: Appropriations in aid	Net total	Total net provision 1998-99	Net outturn 1997-98
1: Running costs	2: Other current	3: Capital	4: Current	5: Capital	Gross total						
Departmental expenditure in Departmental Expenditure Limits											
Central government's own expenditure:-											
★A: Administration and inspection Ω											
34,550	61,090	1,000	—	—	96,640	640†	96,000	110,342	150,405		

† Amount that may be applied as appropriations in aid in addition to the net total, arising from recoveries of the cost of staff seconded out to other bodies; costs of services provided to

departmental, non-departmental, public and other bodies; sale and use of official cars and assets, property charges made to minor occupiers; registration fees; and charges for training of inspectors other

than OHMCI staff; and recovery of personal telephone costs; VAT refunds on contracted out services and the sale of training materials.

Part III Extra receipts payable to the Consolidated Fund

£'000

In addition to appropriations in aid there are the following estimated receipts:

	1999-00	1998-99	1997-98
Administration and inspection ●	1	1	33

Notes:

The following subhead contains provision sought under the sole authority of Part I of the Estimate and of the confirming Appropriation Act:

A2 Invitation conferences ■

£'000
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Sure Start

Introduction

1. The Vote provides for payments in connection with the Sure Start programme further details of which can be found in Chapter 1 of the Departmental Report for the Department for Education and Employment 1999 (Cm 4202).
2. This is the first full year in which there has been expenditure on the Sure Start programme. £2,500,000 was made available in 1998–99 in connection with setting up costs from Class I, Vote 1.
3. Symbols are explained in the Introduction to this booklet.

Sure Start

Part I

£80,800,000

Amount required in the year ending 31 March 2000 for expenditure by the Department for Education and Employment on expenditure supporting families and promoting the physical, intellectual and social development of pre-school children and the administration of the Sure Start Unit.

The **Department for Education and Employment** will account for this Vote.

	£
Net total	80,800,000
Allocated in the Vote on Account (HC 1134)†	50,000,000
Balance to complete	30,800,000

† Vote on Account provision transferred from Class I, Vote 1

Part II

Subhead detail

£'000

Direct Expenditure			Grants and transfers			Gross total	Z: Appropriations in aid	Net total	Total net provision 1998-99	Net outturn 1997-98
1: Running costs	2: Other current	3: Capital	4: Current	5: Capital						
Departmental expenditure in Departmental Expenditure Limits										
Central government's own expenditure										
★A: <i>Ensuring that all young people reach 16 with the skills, attitudes and personal qualities that will give them a secure foundation for lifelong learning, work and citizenship in a rapidly changing world</i>										
1,248	775	2,525	28,048	48,204	80,800	—	80,800	2,500	—	

Part III

Extra receipts payable to the Consolidated Fund

No extra receipts were received in 1997-98. None are expected in 1998-99 or in 1999-2000.