



Australian Government
Department of Employment

MS15-000258

Briefing
Urgent/High Complexity

To Assistant Minister Hartsuyker

To Minister Abetz
- For Information

Subject Tender Outcomes: Employment Services 2015-2020

(Please action before **30 March 2015**)

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Seen by Minister

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