

What isn't considered a gift?

Department of Justice staff should not expect to receive gifts, benefits or hospitality for doing a job they are paid by the public to do. In most situations, 'thanks' is enough.

However, certain offers received from the public are not considered a gift, benefit or hospitality.

✓ Acceptable types of gifts, benefits or hospitality



Token memento

Items valued less than \$50 used to acknowledge appreciation for a speaking engagement, such as a card, pen, plaque/certificate, a scarf or tie, or a bottle of moderately priced wine.



Modest refreshment

Any food or drinks which generally are not considered a sit-down meal, such as coffee, tea, soft drinks, biscuits, sandwiches, cake, hors d'oeuvres, fruit or any other snack.



Public discount

If a discount is publicly advertised or available (i.e., not offered solely to you), it's not considered a gift.



Random prize

A prize given in a contest which is open to the public or to a broadly defined class of government employees.

There is no requirement to declare token mementos or modest refreshments unless you have received mementos or refreshments from a single supplier that are valued in total at over \$100 in an annual period or more than 3 times.

For more information, see the Department's Gifts, Benefits and Hospitality Policy at intra.justice.tas.gov.au/policies