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Priority processing of visa applications, changes to the Citizenship Act and its test, and an overhaul of the education regulations are features of the October newsletter.

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Recent Update on Priority Processing of GSM visas as of 23 September 2009

The Minister for Immigration and Citizenship recently announced new priority processing arrangements for certain Skilled Migration visas effective as of 23 September 2009.

Under the new direction, ENS and RSMS applications are given first priority, State Sponsored applicants with Critical Skills List (CSL) occupations receive second priority, family sponsored with CSL third, independent applicants with CSL fourth, state sponsored without CSL fifth, applicants with MODL occupations sixth, and the remaining applications will be processed in order in which they are received.

For Subclass 485 Graduate temporary visas – applicants with an Australia PhD receives top priority processing, CSL occupations second, applicants with both an Australian bachelor and master degrees third, Australian bachelor with honours forth, Australian bachelor degree only fifth, and the remaining applications are then processed in the order in which they are received.

Subclass476 – Recognised Graduate, Subclass 883 Designated Area - Sponsored and Subclass 887 – Regional are exempt from priority processing and will be processed in the order in which they are received.

The current estimated processing time for occupations on the CSL is 12 months from the date of lodgement. For an offshore GSM applicaion in an occupation not on the CSL, DIAC advices it is unlikely that the application will be finalised before the end of year 2012. For onshore GSM applications it is unlikely they will be finalised before end of the year 2011.

We also refer you to the following information on the DIAC website - www.immi.gov.au

- 2009 - 2010 Updated Priority Processing for certain migration visas
- Critical Skills List
- Is your occupation in demand?
- Nomination by a State/Territory government

http://www.immi.gov.au/skilled/general-skilled-migration/pdf/faq-priority-processing.pdf

Inquiry into the migration treatment of disability

Every year, millions of people apply to visit or migrate to Australia, and grant of a visa is conditional on a person satisfying the health requirement specified in the Migration Regulations. The health requirement is designed to protect Australia

from public health risks, contain public expenditure on health and community services, and maintain access of Australian residents to those services.

Disability does not in itself mean that a person or a family will be refused a visa. However, as part of the health test, applicants with a 'disease or condition' are assessed on the potential cost and impact on Australian health and community services.

The Joint Standing Committee on Migration will undertake an inquiry relating to the health requirement in the Migration Act. The Committee will investigate the assessment of the health and community costs associated with a disability as part of visa processing in Australia. This is a very important inquiry and hopefully will lead to significant reform into this complex and discriminatory area of the law.

http://www.aph.gov.au/house/committee/mig/disability/index.htm

New immigration advisory council

The Minister for Immigration and Citizenship, Senator Chris Evans, announced the establishment of the Council for Immigration Services and Status Resolution. The Council will provide independent advice on the implementation of measures associated with the government's immigration policy initiatives including New Directions in Detention and the national rollout of the Community Status Resolution Service. The new Council will also advise on the suitability of facilities and service delivery arrangements but its major focus will be on assisting the department with strategies to resolve a person's immigration status in a community setting rather than in a detention centre provided they pose no risk to the community.

http://www.minister.immi.gov.au/media/media-releases/2009/ce09094.htm

Refugee settlement services to change

A new flexible client centred approach will be the focus of Australian settlement services, the Parliamentary Secretary for Multicultural Affairs and Settlement Services, Laurie Ferguson, announced recently in Brisbane. New settlement programs will include an onshore cultural orientation program, tailored case management, a greater youth focus, better coordination of services and more effective links with other settlement programs.

Consultations with refugees and community groups had revealed gaps and issues around isolation, lack of youth engagement, access to education and employment, and some weaknesses in cultural orientation. "We need to give refugees greater hands-on support and guidance to navigate a new life in Australia," Mr Ferguson said.

http://www.minister.immi.gov.au/parlsec/media/media-releases/2009/lf09047.htm

Citizenship amendments pass through Parliament

The Minister for Immigration and Citizenship, Senator Chris Evans, has welcomed the passage of the Australian Citizenship Amendment (Citizenship Test Review and Other Measures) Bill 2009 through the Parliament. A key finding of the Citizenship Test Review Committee was that some disadvantaged and vulnerable migrants could not sit and pass a citizenship test due to some form of incapacity.

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The changes will provide an exemption from the test for people who have a permanent or enduring physical or mental incapacity which means they are not capable of meeting all the legal requirements for conferral of Australian citizenship. To further support clients who have difficulty passing the citizenship test, a small group of people will be eligible to undertake a citizenship course due to be introduced later in the year.

http://www.minister.immi.gov.au/media/media-releases/2009/ce09088.htm

New citizenship test to assess knowledge of civics

The new Australian citizenship test will see potential new citizens assessed on their understanding of Australian civics and the responsibilities and privileges of citizenship rather than undergoing a general knowledge quiz about Australia. The test is also designed to assess whether applicants have a basic knowledge of the English language and will be conducted in English only.

http://www.minister.immi.gov.au/media/media-releases/2009/ce09087.htm

People smugglers dupe asylum seekers

It was the middle of the night when 22 asylum seekers were told they had reached Australian territory and a new life. Indonesian people smugglers crewing the boat they were on waved at them to go ashore, and they excitedly scrambled over the side.

But as the sun rose over the small island on which they found themselves, the boat having long disappeared, the asylum seekers, who are believed to be Afghans, realised they had been duped. They were dumped on N'Dao, a tiny Indonesian island 50 kilometres from Australia's Ashmore Reef, where they had paid thousands of dollars to be taken.

If the people smugglers had done what they had promised, and taken the asylum seekers to Ashmore Reef, they would have risked arrest by navy or customs personnel who patrol the area. Convicted people smugglers face up to 20 years' jail in Australia.

http://www.smh.com.au/national/people-smugglers-dupe-asylum-seekers-20091004-ghxb.html

Indonesian boat arrivals returned

A group of 62 Indonesian men who arrived on Christmas Island during September has been returned to Indonesia, the Minister for Immigration and Citizenship, Senator Chris Evans, said today. Since the beginning of this year, 21 people who arrived by boat have returned home voluntarily and removal arrangements are being finalised for another six people who have requested to return home.

http://www.minister.immi.gov.au/media/media-releases/2009/ce09093.htm

Compliance operation

Immigration compliance officers located 15 illegal workers on a construction site in the Sydney suburb of Hurstville recently. The DIAC spokesman said the operation served as a warning to people and employers that breaches of immigration law would not be tolerated. This operation demonstrates that if people work illegally or

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if people employ illegal workers, they will be caught. Employers risk prosecution under the employer sanctions legislation now enacted. For information contact Diana Tong.

http://www.newsroom.immi.gov.au/media_releases/745

DIAC refutes hoax email on asylum seeker policy

The Department of Immigration and Citizenship (DIAC) is urging the media and the public to ignore hoax emails circulating on the internet about government benefits provided to asylum seekers and refugees permanently settling in Australia. Figures quoted in these emails bear no resemblance to income-support payments available to asylum seekers and refugees settling in Australia. In Australia, refugees granted permanent visas have access to benefits on the same basis and at the same rates as other Australian permanent residents.

http://www.newsroom.immi.gov.au/media_releases/750

Christmas Island housing

The Department of Immigration and Citizenship said in September that demountable units surplus to the government's requirements were being transported to Christmas Island as part of its contingency plans. The demountable units were returned to the department as they were declared excess to the needs of the Department of Families, Housing, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs.

http://www.newsroom.immi.gov.au/media_releases/751

Publication of daily MRT and RRT hearing schedules and Country Information

The Migration Review Tribunal and the Refugee Review Tribunal have decided to publish on the MRT-RRT website a daily schedule of MRT and RRT hearings. The schedules are now available from the 'Hearings' button on the home page. The daily schedules will allow easy access to those involved in MRT or RRT cases to confirm the case and hearing time on the day of the hearing.

For MRT cases, the schedule includes the first listed review applicant's surname, the case number, the case category, the interpreter language and the presiding member's surname, consistently with the requirement to conduct MRT hearings in public. For RRT cases, the schedule does not include the applicant's surname and interpreter language, consistently with the requirement to conduct hearings in private.

The daily schedules can be viewed at: www.mrt-rrt.gov.au

The RRT also now has an expanded list of countries from which information is published which will greatly assist applicants in preparing their protection applications.

Our door should always be open

Australian author Tom Keneally told a debate audience in Sydney recently that immigration makes Australia cleverer and wealthier. Keneally is an internationally acclaimed and multi-award winning writer whose books include "Schindler's Ark",

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and most recently the first volume in a series of Australian history called "The Australians".

Arguing against those who said that our current immigration rate is too high, Keneally said:

“It's normal in times of financial uncertainty, or even at other times, to call for reductions in immigrant numbers. It has always been a false response. We are part of a world of political and climatic uncertainty, in which for economic and political reasons people are on the move.

In 2007-08, we took in 129,958 immigrants. That … is the minimum number we should take.

First, there are moral and humanitarian reasons we cannot ignore. This year, the total figures for what they call "persons of concern" to the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees is 31,677,620. They include internally displaced persons, stateless persons, and refugees in general. Is Australia, alone in the developed world, to be more indifferent, less moral, less generous, more isolationist, more closed and less internationally responsible?

… The history of immigration indicates it has enriched the community by creating wealth and cleverness and imagination – all without destroying the cohesion we want …”

http://www.smh.com.au/opinion/politics/our-door-should-always-be-open-20090915-fplk.html

Human Rights

National Human Rights Consultation Committee Report

On 10 December 2008, to mark the 60th Anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, the Attorney-General launched the National Human Rights Consultation to seek the community’s views on human rights in Australia.

The Committee has conducted the most extensive consultation on human rights issues in Australia’s history. It received more than 35,000 submissions and conducted over 65 community roundtables and public hearings in more than 50 urban, regional and remote locations across the country.

Attorney-General Robert McClelland recently released the report of the National Human Rights Consultation Committee.

The Committee reports that most people who participated in the Consultation are convinced that Australia is one of the best countries in the world to live in. Australians can be proud of our nation. We operate under the rule of law — the cornerstone of our democratic system.

We enjoy a strong parliamentary democracy, with universal suffrage underpinning our electoral system. We have a clear system of checks and balances through our strong and independent democratic institutions.

Australians enjoy a free and independent media. Australian culture and values are also underpinned by an ethos of a ‘fair go’. All Australians are entitled to be treated with civility, dignity and respect.

The Attorney-General has released a statement on the report entitled “The Protection and Promotion of Human Rights in Australia.” His statement and the report of the National Human Rights Consultation Committee are available at
www.humanrightsconsultation.gov.au or www.ag.gov.au

Mental Health Week NSW

Mental Health Week NSW is part of a national mental health promotion campaign held in early October each year. The week is funded by NSW Health.

Its main aim is to promote social and emotional wellbeing to the population in this state - encouraging people to maximise their health potential, enhancing the coping capacity of communities, families, individuals, and increasing mental health literacy.

Mental Health Week 2009 marked the second stage in the Mental Health Association's three year mental health promotion campaign "Building Resilience".

This year, the focus was on "Sign up, Link in, Get involved" - promoting the importance of getting involved and interacting with other members of our community, as well as local clubs, organisations and services. Creating and strengthening these links, such as joining a men's shed or a sporting club, can be a useful resource to draw on during both the good and the tough times. Getting involved is another way people can build up resilience and create a richer, more connected and meaningful life.

http://www.mentalhealth.asn.au/wellbeing/mental-health-week-nsw.html

Invisible discrimination

In an article published in The National Times on 1 October 2009, Elizabeth Broderick, Sex Discrimination Commissioner and Commissioner responsible for Age Discrimination discussed the subject of older people and employment.

When it comes to employment, older people can experience discrimination that is unlawful under state and federal laws, and very little is often said about it. “It’s not that you’re too old, it’s just that we’re looking for someone who’ll fit the team better!” is the common refrain.

She was astonished by the reception her speech on this largely invisible subject received. Heartfelt stories of rejection, isolation and lost hope poured out on radio, on television, in the papers and on the internet. She noticed that people who identified with this issue came from all walks of life – it crossed industries, gender, rural and urban communities, racial and cultural backgrounds. She said, “It is obvious that something needs to be done …

- We must conduct research to understand the nature and extent of unlawful age discrimination in employment to properly develop policies.
- We need a strong, well funded education strategy to ensure employers and employees are aware of unlawful age discrimination and their rights.
- We must reform our laws and policies so that they support both the need and the choice to work in mature age. …

Unlawful age discrimination is not fair. It is certainly not respectful. Nor does it promote a person’s basic sense of dignity and self worth.”

http://www.humanrights.gov.au/about/media/media_releases/op_ed/ 20091001_invisble.html

Australia to host arts summit

The Australia Council for the Arts will host the 5th International World Summit on Arts and Culture in Melbourne in October 2011.

Australian Race Discrimination Commissioner, Graeme Innes, has warmly welcomed the recent announcement. “The theme of this Summit is creative intersection, which points to a wider significance in the choice of Australia as host”, said Commissioner Innes. “This reflects the global interest in the way the arts can give voice to different communities and community concerns everywhere in the world … Human expression, including expression of one's cultural identity, is a human right, as is the freedom of religion and belief.” It is wonderful that Australia has been recognised as a prime arts destination, said Commissioner Innes.

http://www.humanrights.gov.au/about/media/media_releases/2009/95_09.html

Disabilities Convention Optional Protocol

Parliamentary Secretary for Disabilities and Children's Services, Bill Shorten, welcomed the entry into force of the Optional Protocol to the United Nations Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities. He said the declaration gives the Commission power to consider disability rights under the Convention and enables it to report to Government on how the Convention is being implemented.

http://www.attorneygeneral.gov.au/www/ministers/RobertMc.nsf/Page/MediaReleases_2009_ThirdQuarter_20September2009-DisabilitiesConventionOptionalProtocol

Homelessness legislation

The Australian Human Rights Commission has called for more effective homelessness legislation and a commitment to the active participation of people who are homeless in developing policies and laws. President of the Australian Human Rights Commission Cathy Branson QC said improvements should be made to the way government agencies and service providers engage with people who are homeless and there should be increased protections against evictions. She also said homelessness legislation should promote human rights as a key objective.

http://www.humanrights.gov.au/about/media/media_releases/2009/88_09.html

Access to Justice

Attorney-General, Robert McClelland, has launched the Government's Access to Justice Report and a `Strategic Framework for Access to Justice' to guide future policy and reforms in our civil justice system. The Framework is the central recommendation of the Access to Justice Taskforce which was established earlier this year in the Attorney-General's Department to recommend ways to improve access to justice.

http://www.attorneygeneral.gov.au/www/ministers/robertmc.nsf/Page/MediaReleases_2009_ThirdQuarter_23September2009-AStrategicFrameworkforAccesstoJustice

Commonwealth Ombudsman

Two hundred years on from the creation of the first ombudsman in Sweden in 1809, the need for an independent `watchdog' to safeguard citizens in their dealings with government is more relevant than ever, with almost 46,000 people contacting the Commonwealth Ombudsman during the past year. Such complaints are quickly and easily resolved by providing up-to-date, comprehensive information to the people affected.'.

http://www.ombudsman.gov.au/commonwealth/publish.nsf/content/mediarelease_2009_17

Non Government Organisations (NGOs)

Human rights organisations work to promote a better understanding and implementation of human rights and monitor the performance of governments in complying with their human rights obligations. Some important Australian and international human rights NGOs are:

Amnesty International (AI) - www.amnesty.org.au

Human Rights Watch - www.hrw.org

International Commission of Jurists (ICJ) Australia - www.icj-aust.org.au

International Crisis Groups (ICG) – www.crisisgroup.org

International Religious Freedom – www.state.gov/g/drl.inf

Country of Origin information service (COI) – www.homeoffice.gov.rds/country

Refugee Council of Australia (RCOA) – www.refugeecouncil.org.au

A Just Australia (AJA) – www.ajustaustralia.com/

Australian Pacific Forum (AFP) – www.apfei.ed.au/

European Court of Human Rights (HUDOC) – www.worldii.org/edu/cases/ECHR

Justice Action (JA) – www.justiceaction.org.au/

Mental Health Council of Australia (MHCA) – www.mhca.org.au

Human Rights Council of Australia (HRCA) – www.hrca.org.au/

Public Interest Advocacy Centre (PIAC) – www.piac/asn.au/

Education

Unis do well in world rankings

Australian universities have performed strongly in the latest world rankings, bolstering the country's reputation as a study destination. The rankings, compiled by the higher education consultant Quacquarelli Symonds, place six Australian universities in the world's top 50.

The University of Sydney climbed one place in the *Times Higher Education Supplement* world university rankings, taking 36th spot. However, it lost its status as Australia's second-highest-ranked university - it now shares that honour with the University of Melbourne, which jumped two places to tie with it. The Australian National University was once again Australia's highest-ranked university. It ranks 17th, and remains the world's highest ranked university outside the US and Britain.

The rankings are based on six factors: the results of academic and employer surveys, staff-student ratios, the number of research citations, and the institution's proportion of international faculty and students.

http://www.smh.com.au/national/unis-do-well-in-world-rankings-20091008-gozl.html

Baird Review releases issues paper

The Minister for Education, Julia Gillard, has welcomed the release of an issues paper as part of the Baird Review of the legislation that governs international students in Australia. The comprehensive issues paper for the review of the Education Services for Overseas Students (ESOS) Act 2000 , identifies key areas impacting on education quality and experiences for international students studying in Australia. The review is expected to be completed in early 2010.

http://www.deewr.gov.au/ministers/gillard/media/releases/pages/article_090923_110553.aspx

Studying is not a passport to stay on

Education Minister Julia Gillard has signalled strong support for decoupling education and migration as the government moves to overhaul regulation of the $16.6 billion education export industry.

The nation's skilled migration program was aimed at meeting labour force needs and "no one should come to study in Australia expecting permanent residency upon completing their studies", Ms Gillard said. "This is a critical distinction that we need to drive home to avoid confusion and disappointment."

Her comments come amid claims that unscrupulous education providers, mainly in vocational education and training (VET), have used the lure of permanent residency to recruit students into substandard courses.

The Australian Financial Review, Friday 16 October 2009, p. 11.

Foreign Affairs

National exhibition highlights global goals

Parliamentary Secretary for International Development Assistance, Bob McMullan, has launched an exhibition, *Blueprint for a Better World: the Millennium Development Goals and You*, in Adelaide. This travelling exhibition highlights the tangible options for how individuals and communities can take action in reducing the number of the world's most vulnerable and poor, said Mr McMullan. The exhibition also highlights the important collaborative work that the Australian Government and NGOs play in achieving the Millennium Development Goals. "Taking into account the current natural disasters and resulting devastation in our region, this exhibition emphasises the need to improve conditions for those that live in extreme poverty," said Mr McMullan.

http://www.ausaid.gov.au/media/release.cfm?BC=Latest&ID=7793_6548_8616_9739_114

Australian Aid Program

Parliamentary Secretary for International Development Assistance, Bob McMullan hosted the first of two civil society consultative forums on the Australian aid program. These forums present an excellent opportunity for the Australian aid program to strengthen partnerships with key stakeholders in the delivery of our international development assistance, Mr McMullan said.

http://www.ausaid.gov.au/media/release.cfm?BC=Latest&ID=754_9662_4203_1665_1892

Australian elected as Chair of UNHCR Committee

Australia's Ambassador to the United Nations in Geneva, Ms Caroline Millar, has been elected as Chair of the Executive Committee of the Office of UN High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR). She is the outgoing Vice-Chair of the Executive Committee and was previously Australia's Ambassador for People Smuggling. Australia has a long-standing relationship with UNHCR and was a founding member of the Executive Committee.

http://www.dfat.gov.au/media/releases/department/091006.html

Diplomatic Appointment

The Hon. Dr Brendan Nelson has been appointed as Australia's next Ambassador to the European Communities and Ambassador to Belgium and Luxembourg. In addition Dr Nelson will be the Australian Government's representative to the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation (NATO), which is based in Brussels. Dr Nelson will also be Australia's Special Representative to the World Health Organization (WHO), based in Geneva.

Dr Nelson was the Leader of the Parliamentary Liberal Party from November 2007 until September 2008. A general practitioner by training, he served as President of the Australian Medical Association from 1993 to 1995.

http://www.foreignminister.gov.au/releases/2009/fa-s090917b.html

Australia Supports Business Training for Women in Peru

Australia will empower tens of thousands of Peruvian women and their families through a microfinance project as part of a new partnership with the Inter-American Development Bank. “In Peru, large segments of the population live in poverty and rely on small businesses for their livelihood. Empowering women through business training will have a direct and positive impact on families and communities,” the Parliamentary Secretary for International Development Assistance Mr Bob McMullan said.

http://www.ausaid.gov.au/media/release.cfm?BC=Latest&ID=9973_6454_8189_1334_4131

Papua New Guinea: Responding to a Cholera Outbreak

Papua New Guinea’s Angau Hospital in Morobe Province is on high alert and treating people affected by an already deadly outbreak of cholera. 95 cases of cholera were confirmed – including nine deaths – in Wasu, Morobe Province. Australian field workers from Medecins Sans Frontieres have joined he response.

Disaster Reduction

October 14 was the International Day for Disaster Reduction. With a number of our Asia and Pacific friends and neighbours currently devastated by natural disasters, this is a reminder that minimising the threat and consequences of disasters is an important and urgent concern for our region. A typhoon has recently left a trail of destruction across the Philippines, Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

http://www.ausaid.gov.au/media/release.cfm?BC=Latest&ID=6151_8200_3367_6503_515

Resilience Against Economic Shocks

The report, Pacific Economic Survey 2009, engaging with the world was launched in Tonga recently by Australia's Parliamentary Secretary for International Development Assistance, Bob McMullan. The survey also proposes countries capitalise more fully on the overseas image of the Pacific as a tropical paradise and further develop tourism and niche markets for organic and other products unique to the Pacific and East Timor.

http://www.ausaid.gov.au/media/release.cfm?BC=Latest&ID=1676_4392_5572_512_1898

Speeches

“Access with integrity – 457 visa reforms”

Speech delivered to the Australian Industry Group (AIG) breakfast forum on 14 September 2009 by Senator Chris Evans, Minister for Immigration and Citizenship.

http://www.minister.immi.gov.au/media/speeches/2009/ce090914.htm

Resources

A number of papers are now available from the conference: OUR PRISONS – HUMAN RIGHTS, MENTAL HEALTH & PRIVATISATION organised by the Community Justice Coalition and The International Commission of Jurists (Australia) at the State Library on Saturday September 5, which was attended by one hundred people.

For more information see:
http://www.icj-aust.org.au/content/view/74/58/

National Human Rights Consultation Report

Report submitted to the Attorney-General, the Hon Robert McClelland MP, on 30 September 2009 by the National Human Rights Consultation Committee.

The report is available at:
www.humanrightsconsultation.gov.au or www.ag.gov.au

Australian Citizenship: Our Common Bond

Everything you need to know to help you pass the test is contained in the free test resource book "Australian Citizenship: Our Common Bond".

You can order a copy at:
www.citizenship.gov.au/learn/cit_test/preparing2/

Australian citizenship practice test – on the internet

The Australian citizenship test resource book "Australian Citizenship: Our Common Bond" to answer the questions in the citizenship test.

You can also access this test at:
www.citizenship.gov.au/learn/cit_test/preparing2/

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