

Regional Migration Programs and Sponsorship schemes are detailed in this newsletter, together with stories from our clients who have expanded their horizons by finding work and a new life in country New South Wales. Many Visa changes are also detailed.

EXPANDING HORIZONS

Parish Patience has become increasingly aware of the potential employment market in Regional NSW. Many clients are seeking full time work but are unaware of the potential opportunities outside Sydney. Many regional towns and cities have long term vacancies which they cannot fill. While they advertise in local and regional publications it is often without success.

We recently visited a Regional Cities Expo at Rosehill where we met Business Managers from regional centres who welcomed any initiative to bring migrants and investments to regional areas.

Many clients are prepared to invest in small businesses in medium sized country towns. These people need our help and expertise in identifying and matching their skills with available facilities.

It all comes down to seeing beyond the horizon, and Parish Patience acting as a facilitator for prospective clients. Many of the larger Shire Councils have Business Managers who would welcome investment in their shires. We need to identify the opportunity and match it with the client.

Evocities is a website to be utilized by clients as well as being a fruitful site for regions to advertise job and investment opportunities it is also available to individuals. A job seeker may register, and then advertise for employment in regional areas.

As yet we have sent clients to the Scone – 5 families have settled in this area. Three have opened a hairdressing business in an arcade where there was an empty shop in a development attached to a supermarket. 2 families have opened an Asian restaurant which, at this stage is doing a promising turnover.

7 families have settled in Tamworth. 5 of these have been sponsored by a local businessman who runs two restaurants. Two families have opened a hairdressing salon in the city.

Two families have settled on the Central Coast where the men are working as cooks in a patisserie.

One client was lucky enough to “fall into” a job as a cook in Bathurst. One of our clients was in need of a cook in his restaurant and mentioned it to his solicitor, just at the time that another client had asked the solicitor if he knew of any work available. This turned out to be fortuitous.

We are looking at other areas around Northern N.S.W. where there seems to be opportunity for migrants to settle and also areas around the Riverina.

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See www.evocities.com.au

New user-pays visa pricing a fairer system

Changes to Australia's visa pricing system make for a fairer 'user-pays' approach of charging for visas, the Acting Minister for Immigration and Citizenship, Senator Kate Lundy, said recently.

Announced as part of the government's release of the Mid-Year Economic and Fiscal Outlook, the improved pricing model will increase visa charges in areas of significant demand.

'The fact is that there are plenty of people around the world who want to work in Australia because of our substantial economic strengths during these times of global economic uncertainty - it is only appropriate for visa costs to reflect that demand,' Senator Lundy said

Changes to visa pricing announced today take effect from 1 January 2013.

They include:

New Partner Visa Application Charges

- Partner visas allowing for people already in Australia to enter or remain on the basis of their married or de facto relationship, to increase from \$3060 to around \$4000
- Partner visas for people outside Australia who want to join their partner in Australia will increase \$2060 to around \$2700

Other increased charges apply to:

- **Skilled Graduate visas** to increase from \$315 to \$1260 for the highly-valued post-study work rights for people in Australia on a student visa
- **The 457 temporary skilled worker visas** to increase from \$350 to around \$455
- **Working Holiday maker visas** will increase from \$280 to around \$360.

<http://www.minister.immi.gov.au/parlsec/media/kl/2012/kl190883.htm>

Regional migration programs

The Australian Government is working closely with state, territory and local governments, and regional authorities to provide regional migration programs that support regional development and help supply the skill needs of regional employers.

These programs are designed to address the special circumstances of rural and regional Australia, which cover all of Australia except Brisbane, the Gold Coast, Sydney, Newcastle, Wollongong and Melbourne.

They are employer-friendly, flexible and include concessions for regional employers.

The programs aim to attract young, skilled, English speaking migrants to regional areas of Australia where they are most needed. Generally, skilled migrants are under 50 years of age, have the required English language skills, qualifications and relevant work experience.

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<http://www.immi.gov.au/skilled/regional-employment/>

State Specific Regional Programs

The Australian Government, in consultation with state and territory governments and regional development authorities introduced a range of State Specific and Regional Migration (SSRM) initiatives designed to help state and territory governments to:

- address skill shortages that may exist in their jurisdiction
- attract overseas business people to establish new or joint ventures in their regions
- encourage a more balanced settlement of Australia's skilled migrant intake.

These initiatives include flexible criteria which recognise the special circumstances of rural and regional areas. They aim to attract young, skilled, English speaking migrants to areas of Australia where they are most needed. Skilled migration visas which are sponsored by regional employers or state and territory governments receive priority processing. This enables state and territory governments and regional employers to influence the number and profile of skilled migrants settling in their areas in line with their skill needs and development objectives.

Research into population distribution in Australia shows three major factors in determining where migrants settle:

- the location of family members
- the availability of employment
- business opportunities.

The SSRM initiatives are consistent with these findings.

<http://www.immi.gov.au/media/fact-sheets//26state.htm>

Skilled – Regional Sponsored (provisional) visa

The Skilled – Regional Sponsored (subclass 489) visa is for skilled people who want to live and work in a specified designated area in Australia.

Applicants for this visa must:

be sponsored by an eligible Australian relative living in a designated area of Australia or nominated by a state or territory government agency (through their State Migration Plan)

- meet basic requirements including being under 50 years of age, have competent English language ability, nominate an occupation on the Skilled Occupation List and have their skills assessed by the relevant assessing authority for that occupation.
- meet the passmark in the Points test.

Successful applicants are granted a four year temporary visa to give them time to satisfy the residence and employment criteria for a permanent visa. Applicants (including secondary applicants) must live, work and study only in a specified regional area of Australia for at least 2 years.

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Pathway to permanent residence

When Skilled – Regional Sponsored (provisional) visa holders have held their visa for at least two years they can apply for the permanent Skilled - Regional (subclass 887) visa provided they have lived for two years and worked full time for at least one year in a specified regional area in Australia.

Skilled – Regional Sponsored visa holders also have the option of applying for a permanent visa with the support of a regional employer in regional Australia at any time.

Regional Sponsored Migration Scheme

The Regional Sponsored Migration Scheme (RSMS) is specifically designed to assist regional employers nominate skilled migrants to fill a full time vacancy (available for at least two years) when there is a genuine need for a paid employee in a business located in regional Australia.

The RSMS category is not points tested and applicants may be overseas or already in Australia on a temporary visa. RSMS covers all areas of Australia except Brisbane, Gold Coast, Newcastle, Sydney, Wollongong and Melbourne.

Generally, applicants under the RSMS need to be less than 50 years of age, meet a certain level of English language proficiency and have qualifications and skill requirements relevant to the nominated occupation.

There are objective exemptions available for age, skills and English language ability.

<http://www.immi.gov.au/media/fact-sheets/26state.htm>

Focus on Regional Migration

The Government will continue to focus on using Australia's Migration Program to benefit regional Australia. It will continue to encourage migrants to settle in the regional areas where their skills and expertise are greatly needed.

The following elements form part of the Government's commitment to continuing to build and strengthen our strong regional migration arrangements:

- applicants for permanent regional migration visas continue to be afforded the highest level of processing priority, ensuring their applications are processed and finalised as quickly as possible;
- the Regional Sponsored Migration Scheme (RSMS) is expected to deliver 16,000 skilled migrants to regional areas in 2012–13, filling vacancies which employers cannot fill from the local labour force; and
- the Government will deliver a streamlined RSMS, which will enable existing temporary regional skilled workers to transition more easily to permanent residence with an employer sponsored skilled position.

http://www.budget.gov.au/2012-13/content/ministerial_statement/rural_and_regional/html/rural_and_regional-13.htm

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Rural and regional planning

Regional Victoria is the area outside metropolitan Melbourne and includes regional cities, towns and rural land as well as important natural areas.

Rural and regional planning aims to enhance regional growth opportunities through effective planning for land use and development in regional Victoria. This involves development of integrated land use planning policy, plans and strategies in response to growth and change in regional Victoria.

Rural and regional planning addresses:

- liveability and economic prosperity
- climate change adaptation and migration
- population and demographic change
- risks from hazards such as bushfires, flooding and coastal inundation and
- water supply uncertainty.

Eight regional growth plans are being developed in partnership between local government and state government agencies and authorities to provide broad direction for land use and development across each region, as well as frameworks for key regional centres.

www.dpcd.vic.gov.au/planning/plansandpolicies/ruralandregionalplanning

SkillSelect: First round offers go to skilled professionals

Doctors, dentists, nurses and engineers have dominated the first round of skilled migrants invited to formally apply for visas under the government's new online SkillSelect service. Accountants, ICT analysts and programmers were also strongly represented in the 100 invitations in the first round, which drew the highest scoring candidates from the initial expressions of interest (EOI).

"This is an excellent result for the economy, employers, and ultimately for Australia," a spokesman from the Department of Immigration and Citizenship (DIAC) said. "SkillSelect helps to ensure the skilled migration program is based on the economic needs of Australia. It supports the government in managing who can apply for skilled migration, when they can apply and in what numbers."

More than 10 000 skilled people have completed EOIs through www.skillselect.gov.au since it went live on July 1.

Full details of the first round of SkillSelect visa invitations are available at www.skillselect.gov.au.

For more information on the first round offers and statistics on SkillSelect go to www.immi.gov.au/skills/skillselect/index/report-2012-08/

In future issues of this newsletter we will publish details of future monthly selections.

<http://www.newsroom.immi.gov.au/releases/skillselect-first-round-offers-go-to-skilled-professionals>

Seasonal Worker Program

This program is only for citizens of East Timor, Kiribati, Nauru, Papua New Guinea, Samoa, Solomon Islands, Tonga, Tuvalu and Vanuatu who have been sponsored by an employer and who can participate as seasonal workers. Employers must be approved as Special Program Sponsors for the Seasonal Worker Program.

Seasonal workers will be required to pay a visa application charge for a Special Program (subclass 416) visa. This charge is usually not refunded if the application is unsuccessful.

With this visa, seasonal workers:

- are able work in Australia for fourteen weeks to 6 months
- are permitted multiple travel to Australia during this period
- may return to work in future years, if they comply with visa conditions
- are limited to working with the Special Program Sponsor
- must maintain private health insurance during their stay
- are not permitted to apply for another visa while in Australia
- need to pay for their own living expenses, other incidentals and part of their international and domestic travel
- are not able to bring dependants with them.

The Department of Education, Employment and Workplace Relations (DEEWR) administers the Seasonal Worker program and is the lead agency. More information on the program can be found on their website – see:

<http://www.deewr.gov.au/Employment/Programs/seasonalworker/Pages/default.aspx>

<http://www.immi.gov.au/skilled/seasonal-worker/pswps.htm>

Label free travel to Australia for South Asian countries

From **1 October 2012**, the South Asia Region, including Bangladesh, India and Nepal will implement label free travel to Australia.

From this date nationals of these countries who are travelling to Australia will still need a visa, but no longer need a visa label in their passport. Australia's electronic visa system enables visa status to be confirmed electronically. For visa applicants this means:

- No need to courier their passport or wait for it to be returned.
- Same day advice about the grant of their visa.
- Electronic notification clearly explaining the conditions of their visa.

The Department of Immigration and Citizenship expects that this new process will not only provide clients with better information about their visas but also reduce visa processing times and costs. Label-free travel also reduces instances of visa fraud. Unlike a label, which can be forged, electronic verification confirms the real-time status of a person's visa.

Nationals of other countries have enjoyed label-free visa processing prior to 1 October 2012. The process was introduced in Brazil in September 2010 and in Russia in July 2012.

For further information regarding label-free travel from Bangladesh see:

http://www.bangladesh.embassy.gov.au/daca/Visas_and_Migration.html

Doomed asylum boat organiser sentenced to 14 years

An Iranian-born Australian citizen has been sentenced to 14 years' jail for organising asylum seeker boats, including the one that was wrecked at Christmas Island, killing 50 people.

Ali Khorram Heydarkhani, 41, pleaded guilty to arranging for five boats to travel from Indonesia to Australia between June 2010 and January 2011.

The District Court in Perth was told the final trip was organised even though Heydarkhani knew that men, women and children had been killed when one of his other boats had crashed into rocks at Christmas Island.

The court heard that all of the boats were in a poor condition.

Judge Stephen Scott said Heydarkhani had shown an uncaring and reckless attitude to the safety and life of other human beings. He said the people smuggler's primary motivation was for financial reward.

Heydarkhani is the first person to be convicted under new laws which take into account whether his actions were reckless as to whether people might die or suffer serious injury.

He was arrested in Indonesia in January last year and extradited to Perth to face trial.

Heydarkhani's lawyer, Ian MacFarlane, says the sentence should serve as a deterrent to others.

"Let that be a lesson to anybody who wants to participate in people smuggling bringing people into Australia illegally," he said.

"My client's just been sentenced to 14 years; that is a very high sentence in the great scheme of things, far higher than anybody has seen before."

The West Australian coroner conducted a wide-ranging inquiry into the Christmas Island disaster. The Federal Government agreed to act on most of the recommendations.

<http://www.abc.net.au/news/2012-10-22/people-smuggler-sentenced-to-14-years-jail/4327156>

Working Holiday visa

People who undertake a minimum of three months of specified work in regional Australia, on their first Working Holiday visa, may apply for a second Working Holiday visa. This encourages more people on Working Holiday visas to work in regional Australia and will also help make the Australian tourism industry more competitive in attracting these valuable tourists.

Australian state and territory governments encourage more skilled migrants to settle in many regions of Australia.

Further information is available on the department's website.

See: www.immi.gov.au

Intending applicants should be careful to avoid bogus schemes involving false work claims which in the past have been popular with backpackers but unlawful.

<http://www.immi.gov.au/media/fact-sheets/26state.htm>

Government to legislate on visa status of offshore resource workers

The Minister for Immigration and Citizenship, Chris Bowen MP, recently announced that the government would legislate to amend the Migration Act and clarify the situation around workers in offshore maritime zones.

Mr Bowen said that following the Federal Court decision on the *Allseas* case in May this year, a review was required into how the Migration Act affects and protects workers in offshore maritime zones.

The *Allseas* court case found that the migration zone, as currently defined in the Migration Act, does not extend to a vessel engaged in laying pipeline on the seabed. 'The government will legislate to rectify the current situation,' Mr Bowen said.

'We want to ensure the rights of workers in the offshore resources industry are appropriately protected, while at the same time promoting opportunities for Australians to work on important local resource projects. 'The review will seek to create legislative certainty and to promote offshore industry investment while balancing broader community expectations about Australia's jurisdiction over its resources and maritime zones.

'The exploration of the natural resources of Australia's offshore maritime zones contributes significantly to our economy and employs thousands of Australians.' Further information on the review, including the terms of reference, can be found on the DIAC website.

<http://www.minister.immi.gov.au/media/cb/2012/cb190739.htm>

Template labour agreement for fast food employers

Following an extensive consultation process, the department has established a template labour agreement for employers in fast food businesses. This will help meet identified shortages of qualified managers and supervisors particularly for employers in regional areas competing with the resources sector for workers.

There are limited visa options for sponsoring workers in management and supervision roles in fast food environments but demand for these workers is high. The industry-wide template labour agreement provides certainty for employers experiencing these skills shortages as expectations are clear: the parameters of a template agreement are non-negotiable, detailing English language requirements, pay, qualification, and work experience requirements, and training benchmarks.

Fast food employers will be able to sponsor Diploma-qualified Retail Managers with five years' experience and Retail Supervisors with Certificate IV qualifications and four years' experience, provided they:

- can demonstrate that they have been attempting to recruit Australian workers
- are training their workforce
- can pay market salary rates above the Temporary Skilled Migration Income Threshold.

For further information contact the Department of Immigration and Citizenship. DIAC policy prevents, however, fast food cooks from being eligible to apply for any employer sponsored skilled visa.

<http://www.immi.gov.au/skilled/whats-new-esw.htm#22june12>

Interest in Citizenship increasing

The Australia Citizenship Test Snapshot 2011-12 released recently reveals increased participation and pass rates for people from vulnerable backgrounds, said the Minister for Immigration and Citizenship,

Chris Bowen MP. These people were expressing interest in acquiring citizenship since the government introduced education pathways for migrants.

'Becoming a citizen is an important step which shows commitment to our nation and its people,' Mr Bowen said. 'It is important that new Australians understand the pledge they make as new citizens: that Australia is a peaceful nation built on democratic beliefs, rights and liberties, and whose laws they will uphold.'

The latest citizenship snapshot supports that Australia has a high citizenship take-up rate compared with other countries in the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD).

'[This] is a mark of the success of the citizenship focused model of Australian multiculturalism,' Mr Bowen said.

A record 71 662 applicants from more than 196 countries took the citizenship test in 2011-12, up almost 20 per cent on last year's figure of 59 787. More than 90 per cent of people in the humanitarian program passed the test, a rise of five per cent since the introduction of courses and tuition for disadvantaged migrants.

<http://www.minister.immi.gov.au/media/cb/2012/cb190084.htm>

Net Overseas Migration at highest point in two years

Australia's Net Overseas Migration has reached its highest point in two years, according to figures released today by the Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS).

The net overseas migration estimate for the year ending 31 March 2012 was 197,200 people - 18 per cent higher than that for March 2011 (166,800 people).

Australia's population increased by 331,200 people to reach 22.6 million people with a growth rate of 1.5 per cent. Net overseas migration accounted for 57 per cent of growth.

Western Australia continues to have the fastest growing population in the country, increasing by 3.1 per cent (73,300 people). Further information is available in *Australian Demographic Statistics, March Quarter 2012* (cat. no. 3101.0).

<http://www.abs.gov.au/ausstats/abs@.nsf/mediareleasesbyCatalogue/CA1999BAEAA1A86ACA25765100098A47?Opendocument>

Human Rights

ASIO seen as serious threat to innocent citizens

The powers of Australia's domestic spy agency, ASIO, could be used against innocent Australians by an unscrupulous government and should be repealed, the law professor George Williams has warned.

Launching a campaign last night to wind back the "excessive and disproportionate powers" given to ASIO since the September 11, 2001 terrorist attacks, Professor Williams said that collectively the laws "represent the greatest assault on civil liberties in Australia since World War II". He was speaking at the NSW Council for Civil Liberties dinner in Sydney where a national campaign to roll back the nation's anti-terrorism laws was unveiled.

The anti-terrorism laws have sunset clauses which come into effect in 2016. At that time they can be repealed, amended or made permanent. The national campaign aims to force decisions of intelligence agencies, which negatively affect human rights, to be subject to a merit review and to ensure any future laws are scrutinised by the community before they are enacted to stop further erosions of civil liberties.

The campaign comes as the director-general of ASIO, David Irvine, launches a publicity campaign of his own with a rare interview to defend ASIO's proposal to extend its powers under national security laws to search phone and internet data.

Mr Irvine has told the ABC's *Background Briefing* that ASIO is being left behind because of advances in technologies. "Today there are hundreds of different ways of communicating electronically and the law does not cater for those ways in the way it should," Mr Irvine said.

<http://www.smh.com.au/national/asio-seen-as-serious-threat-to-innocent-citizens-20121019-27wna.html>

Key step towards reducing violence against women

Australian governments have reiterated their commitment to working together to reduce violence against women and their children with the release of the plan to implement the latest stage of this national strategy. They have now all agreed to the National Implementation Plan for the First Action Plan Building a Strong Foundation (2010-2013) of the National Plan to Reduce Violence against Women and their Children.

"This first implementation plan will assist the non-government sector deliver improved services to reduce violence," Ms Collins said.

"The plan in particular targets primary prevention, improving service delivery and building an evidence base. This first implementation plan sends a clear message about what governments will do as key national priorities over the first three years of the 12-year National Plan. According to the Australian Bureau of Statistics, one in three Australian women since the age of 15 has experienced physical violence and one in five has experienced sexual violence - this situation is unacceptable and must be changed."

National Plan initiatives include:

- the innovative The Line social marketing campaign, which encourages young people to think about what is acceptable behaviour in a relationship
- 1800RESPECT, the National Sexual Assault and Domestic Family Violence Counselling service
- 32 Respectful Relationship projects aimed at stopping violence from happening in the first place through education programs
- 17 Community Action Grants to support community-based activities that prevent, respond to, and speak out against violence against women.

<http://www.juliecollins.fahcsia.gov.au/node/250>

Paid Parental Leave Scheme

Applications open for Dad and Partner Pay starts on 1 January next year and will give eligible dads and same-sex partners two weeks paid leave at the rate of the national minimum wage (currently about \$606 per week before tax).

This new support extends the Australian Government's successful Paid Parental Leave scheme which has been supporting families since January 2011.

The new Dad and Partner Pay will help dads take more time off in those critical early months to bond with their baby and help mums right from the start.

Dad and Partner Pay is a particularly big win for self-employed people, contractors, casual workers and others who generally don't have paternity leave entitlements from their employer.

To be eligible, dads or partners must:

- have worked at least 330 hours (just over one day a week) in 10 of the 13 months before the start of their Dad and Partner Pay period, with no more than an eight-week gap between two consecutive working days;
- have earned \$150,000 or less in the previous financial year; and
- be on unpaid leave or not working and be helping to care for the child during their two weeks of Dad and Partner Pay.

For more information visit www.humanservices.gov.au/customer/services/centrelink/dad-and-partner-pay or call 13 61 50.

<http://www.jennymacklin.fahcsia.gov.au/node/2112>

More support for Forgotten Australians and Former Child Migrants

A new national network of support services will help Forgotten Australians and Former Child Migrants access counselling, trace their past and reconnect with family where possible.

The Minister for Families, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs, Jenny Macklin, has launched the network at Open Place in Melbourne, one of the organisations sharing in \$10 million over the next two years to deliver these new support services.

These new national Find and Connect services will deliver:

- personalised support and counselling;
- assistance to obtain records, shed new light on personal histories and reconnect with family where possible; and
- connection and referral to other services such as aged care, health, housing and dental services.

An estimated 500,000 Forgotten Australians and 7,000 Former Child Migrants were placed in non-government homes, orphanages and other forms of out-of-home care last century, with many experiencing loss and feelings of abandonment that have remained with them throughout their lives.

As part of the national network, care leavers can now call a hotline to access these new specialist services.

The historical record collection site, Ancestry.com, has also generously offered to provide Forgotten Australians and Former Child Migrants with free access to its Australian website, which holds more than one billion digital records.

Minister Macklin also launched a new DVD produced by the Alliance of Forgotten Australians, titled 'Life Stories'.

The DVD tells the stories of six brave Australians who grew up in institutional care. Each story is different, but all share the trauma and loneliness that comes with lost childhoods.

These new services are part of the Government's \$26.5 million Find and Connect package, which includes funding for organisations to help people find their records.

<http://www.jennymacklin.fahcsia.gov.au/node/2042>

Vale John Gibson Refugee Advocate

'Warrior for justice and human rights', shortly before he died, John was inducted as a "Legend of the Victorian Bar" in recognition of his outstanding achievements and exemplary service to the public and the administration of justice. But John's legendary status reflected not only his exceptional record of humanitarian action, but the esteem and affection so many had for his wonderful personal qualities.

After completing his degree with honours, he developed a specialist practice in refugee and migration law. John's skills were in demand around the country and he appeared in major refugee and migration cases, including cases to the High Court. Driven by an unwavering commitment to helping others, John was generous with his time and knowledge. He often provided legal assistance pro bono and mentored numerous young people about their career paths.

In 1987, John was instrumental in the establishment of the Victorian Foundation for Survivors of Torture (Foundation House), which today assists thousands of people of refugee backgrounds a year.

John was appointed a member of the Refugee Review Tribunal from its establishment in 1993 until 1997. He then established International Refugee Consulting to advise governments and non-governmental agencies in this country and abroad about international refugee law.

John became a board member of the Refugee Council of Australia in 2003 and succeeded David Bitel as its president from 2006 until mid-2012. UNHCR, Antonio Guterres, wrote to John in June to convey his "gratitude for your many years of tireless work in support of refugees and asylum seekers in Australia, the region and around the world".

John leaves a profound legacy. To celebrate his exceptional contribution, Foundation House has endowed the establishment of the John Gibson memorial prize in refugee law to be awarded by the University of Melbourne to the student with the highest mark in the subject area. The first award will be made in 2013.

John was 62 when he died. A humanitarian, a tireless advocate, a lover of life, he had so much more to give.

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Passing an IELTS test is now an essential requirement for all applicants for General Skills Migration, student visas, and for many employer sponsored applicants. Adrian Bitel provides individual lessons to assist applicants achieve proficiency to the required levels in:

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- Speaking
- Listening

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