



Tender Register

In accordance with Regulation 17 of the *Local Government (Functions and General) Regulations 1996*, the following information is required to be retained as part of the Tender Register and is to be made available for public inspection upon request.

TENDER DETAILS			File Number	CM.16.418	
Legislation	Tender No.	T02- 21/22	Tender Title		East Kimberley Regional Airport Infrastructure Upgrade Stage 1
Reg 17(2)(a)	Brief description of goods or services required	The Shire of Wyndham East Kimberley) is seeking a suitably qualified Respondent, for the construction of upgrades to the existing infrastructure and new infrastructure at the East Kimberley Regional Airport			
Reg 17(2)(b)	Particulars of the decision to invite Tenders / EOI	The Director Infrastructure has exercised Delegation 7 Expressions of Interest and Tenders to publicly advertise this procurement as a Tender as it is expected to be in excess of \$250,000 and/or to enable a broad number of potential contractors to apply.			
Reg 17(2)(c)	Advertisement Details	West Australian & The Australian	09/02/2022	Kimberley Echo	10/02/2022
		Shire Facebook	11/02/2022	Shire Website	14/02/2022
Good Practice	Clarification Deadline	2.00pm, 15/04/2022		Submission Deadline	2.00pm (WST), 22/04/2022
Good Practice	Opening Date	22/04/2022		Opening Time	2.01pm (WST)
Good Practice	Opened in the Presence of	Name			Signature
		Lani Levi, Senior Procurement and Contracts Officer			Lani Levi
		Gary Wright, Manager Airports			Gary Wright <small>Gary Wright (Apr 22, 2022 15:28 GMT+8)</small>

TENDERER'S DETAILS (Regulation 17(e))**Name:**

1. Airport Consultancy Group - Construction Pty Ltd	
2. BMD Constructions Pty Ltd	
3. Brooks Hire Service Pty Ltd	
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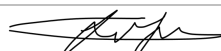
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Name of Successful Tenderer(s)	Tender not awarded.				
Amount or a Summary of the Amount of Successful Tenderer(s) Accepted	N/A				

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Probity Officer Name	Jesse Johnson				
Probity Officer Position Title	Senior Procurement and Contracts Officer				
Date Preparation Complete	10/10/2022	Probity Officer Signature			

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MG PBC #4 ICN 4693)

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Date: Wednesday 23 February 2022

Place: MG Corporation, 19 Chestnut Avenue, Kununurra

**Time: 9.00am to 12.00pm
(Registration from 8.30am)**

If you haven't received a notice of the AGM, please contact MG Corporation on 08 9166 4801 or pick up a copy from the MG Corporation office at 19 Chestnut Drive, Kununurra.

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Business upbeat, but rates a concern

PATRICK COMMINS
ECONOMICS
CORRESPONDENT

Confidence that the Omicron disruptions would prove short-lived helped trigger a sharp recovery in business confidence in January, even as growing talk of interest rate rises in 2022 spooks consumers.

After a significant deterioration in the corporate mood in December as the new Covid strain stymied spending over the festive season and sent many workers into isolation, NAB's latest confidence index bounced back in January from minus 12 points to plus four points – where a reading below zero indicates more pessimists than optimists among surveyed companies.

NAB chief economist Alan Oster said the rapid turnaround in sentiment was “reflecting that the outbreak looks to have peaked quickly and lockdowns have been avoided.”

“That positive outlook is underpinned by forward orders, which held steady through January despite the disruption,” Mr Oster said.

Improved business confidence is another sign the economy has navigated the latest outbreak relatively unscathed.

However, the prospect of climbing borrowing costs has dented the confidence of consumers, with ANZ's weekly sentiment gauge easing back below the neutral level at the weekend, with outsized falls in assessments of current and future financial positions.

While the consensus has coalesced around an August to November timing for the first rate rise of 0.15 percentage points, others, such as economists at Bank of America and Nomura, see a June rise as the most likely outcome.

ANZ senior economist Felicity Emmett said following the election in May, every RBA board meeting should be considered “live” – or with the potential for a rate rise – with stronger than anticipated wages data the most likely trigger.

The RBA's head of economic analysis, Bradley Jones, on Monday told an Australian Business Economists conference that “the key” to the central bank's upgraded economic outlook for this year was household consumption, and to what degree households were prepared to run down the extra \$240bn in savings accrued through the pandemic.

“It's not just the extra couple of hundred billion in savings, it's also an increase in net wealth of more than 100 per cent of a year's worth of household disposable income,” Mr Jones said.

He said he expected Covid-related price pressures to ease from the middle of this year, and for the pick-up in wages to drive underlying inflation within the central bank's 2-3 per cent target range from there.

While the outlook had improved, NAB's survey also revealed that Omicron weighed heavily on the operating environment in January, with the business conditions index dropping five points to three points, just below the long-run average.

Surveyed measures of profitability, trading conditions and employment all fell, across almost all states and industries.

The hardest-hit segments were recreation and personal services, and the survey also showed that the retail, transport, and construction sectors recorded significant hits to their operating conditions.

Grim marker as Indigenous deaths hit 11 since entry eased

JAMIE WALKER
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Eleven Indigenous people have died from Covid-19 in Queensland since the state threw open its domestic border seven weeks ago and Omicron infections surged, in a grim marker of the toll on Aboriginal and Islander populations.

The fatality numbers released on Tuesday by state Health Minister Yvette D'Ath were the first to be broken out in a jurisdiction containing some of the nation's

largest and most vulnerable Indigenous communities.

Ms D'Ath said Queensland had recorded no Indigenous deaths from the virus until travel resumed with hard-hit NSW and Victoria on December 13, coinciding with the emergence of the hyper-infectious Omicron variant.

The known number of First Nations' people to have tested positive across the state stood at 16,256. “Those 11 deaths obviously are tragic, but I'm pleased... we are not seeing a disproportionate

number of First Nations' people passing away from this virus at the current time,” she said.

The surge in Queensland comes as communities in the Northern Territory struggle with mounting Covid case numbers and lagging vaccination rates in some places.

Updated figures show 1092 new infections reported in the NT for the 24 hours to Tuesday, with a total of 178 people in hospital of whom five were in ICU.

These patients were mainly Indigenous, said Jason Agostino, a

medical adviser to the peak National Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation.

He said most of the 45 Indigenous Covid deaths recorded to date had been in NSW, followed by the 11 in Queensland, with the NT on five deaths.

“People keep downplaying Omicron, but more Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people have died in the first five weeks of this year than in the previous two years of the pandemic,” he said.

The situation in the far-flung Indigenous communities of

Queensland's Cape York Peninsula underlines how the virus is penetrating previously spared communities. The remote hospital service area that reaches north into Torres Strait has 402 active cases, including 69 at Bamaga atop the peninsula, 78 at Thursday Island, 23 at Aurukun and 32 at Kowanyama.

Despite a stepped-up drive to speed vaccination in Indigenous communities, the double-vaxed rate in far north Queensland taking in Cairns was 62.3 per cent as of Sunday, against 90 per cent

statewide and 93.8 per cent nationally.

Queensland Health said only 72 per cent of First Nations' people were fully vaccinated.

Dr Agostino said Aboriginal and islander people were being admitted to ICUs and dying at about twice the rate of non-Indigenous Australians. “It is not proportionate,” he said. “And even though there is a lower rate of death than what we saw with Delta, we are seeing a lot of deaths.”

Ms D'Ath said actual case numbers in the state's Indigenous

communities would be “far greater” than the reported data.

Queensland Health said in a statement: “We are pulling out all the stops to encourage vaccination among First Nations' people, including going door-to-door; facilitating question and answer sessions; spreading the vaccination message through community leaders, elders and sports stars; mobilising vaccination teams from across the health network; targeted outreach clinics; and providing transport options to vaccination clinics as required.”

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS FILL OMICRON STAFFING GAPS

School's in for 'rescue teachers'

EXCLUSIVE

NATASHA BITA
EDUCATION EDITOR

University students will be hired to work in short-staffed schools as Omicron outbreaks worsen teacher shortages.

The National Catholic Education Commission plans to hire final-year teaching undergraduates as “paraprofessionals” across more than 1700 schools, to help tired teachers cope with heavy workloads during the pandemic.

The university students will be paid to work as many as four days a week as casual or part-time teacher aides, while continuing their university training.

Duties will include marking tests and assignments, providing feedback to students, supervising practical lessons, creating classroom resources and patrolling playgrounds – work usually done by fully trained teachers.

They will be paid on a par with teacher aides and learning support officers.

The Covid crisis management for school staffing could be a template for permanent reforms to initial teacher education, under consideration by the Morrison government.

NCEC executive director Jacinta Collins said the pandemic had exacerbated teacher shortages, and the combination of classroom learning with home schooling had put teachers under greater stress.

She said the recruitment of pre-service teachers to take over many administrative and student support duties would leave classroom teachers “free to teach”.

“This is a no-brainer – it's an opportunity too good to waste,” she said. “At the start of the year, the shortage of staff has required us to think of innovative ways to ensure we have sufficient staff.”

“This is about providing paid employment (to students) and better supporting our teachers.”

The students will be recruited from the Australian Catholic University, which enrolls the most



JANE DEMPSTER

Associate teacher Ellen Parker, 22, with Year 7 students Scarlette Quinn and Emmanuel Momah at St Clare's Catholic High School in Sydney's west

education students of any university and will provide “mentoring” in the classrooms.

“This is an exciting partnership that enables teaching students to find employment and extend their experience in Catholic schools where they are most needed,” Ms Collins said.

The Victorian government already hires pre-service teachers as “tutors” to help in classrooms, but the NCEC initiative is the first to embed students in schools as part of the permanent workforce.

The students will also be required to complete the standard 10 weeks of unpaid internships as part of their university degrees.

ACU vice-chancellor Zlatko Skrbis said pre-service teachers had already spent “a significant amount of time in schools where they are mentored by high-quality teachers”.

“As the largest provider of teachers in the country, we have a responsibility to the teaching profession, in times of uncertainty and challenge, to assist in any way

we can,” he said. “We see this as an opportunity to add breadth and depth to their experience whilst helping the profession meet current workforce needs and prepare adequately for upcoming demand.”

The first five trainee teachers started work this week at St Clare's Catholic High School at Hassall Grove, in Sydney's west.

Ellen Parker, 22, is in her final year of a teaching degree, specialising in technology and applied science. “I'm loving it – I'm not

being chucked in the deep end,” she said.

Patrick Sheehan, 20, who is in the third year of a teaching degree majoring in history and geography, is keen to get classroom experience.

“It's a great opportunity to get into the classroom and practice what I've learnt at university, so I'm over the moon,” he said.

“I've been enthralled with history ever since I was young, so teaching gives me a stable job and the opportunity to teach history

to the next generation and build a greater educational legacy.”

School principal Kevin Jones said the student teachers would be a “tremendous support” to the teaching staff.

“We're keen to relieve the workload of teachers as it's an incredibly difficult workload at the moment,” he said.

Mr Jones said the trainees would help organise excursions, school photos and newsletters, and assist teachers with lesson planning and research.

Elective surgery on hold

Western Australia has stopped accepting bookings for some elective surgeries as it braces for a surge in Covid cases.

State hospitals have been told to stop booking non-urgent elective surgeries from February 28, after Premier Mark McGowan signalled the end of WA's “crush and kill” approach to the virus.

A record of 65 new cases was reported on Tuesday following an influx of travellers from interstate after a loosening in WA's border restrictions, with Mr McGowan warning of a “bumpy road” and introducing new protocols to adjust to the rising case numbers.

The government has slashed

the period that international and interstate arrivals and close contacts of confirmed cases must spend in isolation from 14 days to seven days.

Mr McGowan said the directive on elective surgeries was part of the government's plan to manage the growth in cases in the weeks ahead.

“Winding back some elective surgery, not all, is an important part of making sure our health system has the capacity to deal with people as the case numbers grow,” he said.

“It's in preparation for a growth in cases to ensure our hospital system is ready for that.”

PAUL GARVEY

State's three-jab ruling a brake on tourism: Tehan

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Mr Andrews welcomed the federal government's announcement that international borders will reopen to tourists, saying he and other state leaders had been “a bit bemused” by previous plans to wait until Easter.

“That's good for the economy, good for jobs,” he said. “The fact that being vaccinated remains a requirement... that's obviously a really, really good outcome, and it's about getting back to normal as best we can in the midst of a global pandemic.”

Having indicated for several weeks that he was hoping for the Australian Technical Advisory Group on Immunisation to advise national cabinet in favour of redefining full vaccination as three doses, Mr Andrews said he was keenly awaiting ATAGI's advice.

“ATAGI must be getting very, very close, if not already, they must be getting very close to making that decision, and we've got a national cabinet meeting on Thursday and hopefully we can receive either before then or at that meeting a positive report, because all the international evidence, all the advice I get, from our team, is that three doses is what's required in order to be as safe as you can be, in order to be protected, so let's wait and see what that advice says,” he said.

Asked whether third dose mandates for hospitality venues and major events would apply to

international tourists, Mr Andrews said: “Well, it'll apply here, in the state of Victoria.”

As of Monday, 45.9 per cent of Victorian adults had received a third dose and 93.6 per cent of those aged 12 and over had received two doses. The move is at odds with the commonwealth after the Prime Minister on Monday confirmed travellers would need just two doses.

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DANIEL ANDREWS
VICTORIAN PREMIER

“It will be two,” Mr Morrison said. “There are various arguments around the world for three doses. Two doses is what the chief medical officer says is sufficient.”

Responding to Mr Andrews' announcement, Mr Tehan said it was critical travel across Australia was made “as easy as possible”.

“When international tourists come to Australia for a holiday they want to see as much of our amazing country as possible, which means they plan multiple stops across more than one state or territory,” he told The Australian. “The best way to support our tourism recovery is to make travelling in Australia as easy as possible

for visitors – that means removing barriers to travel and cutting red tape.”

Mr Tehan said the commonwealth was following the advice of “the medical experts”.

Joel Katz, managing director Australasia of the Cruise Lines International Association, said it was ridiculous that Australians could travel overseas to cruise but could not sail domestically.

“Before the pandemic, more than a million Australians took a cruise each year and we were one of the most prosperous cruise markets in the world,” he said.

“In dozens of other countries close to seven million people have already sailed under the stringent new health protocols introduced globally by cruise lines. These measures are in place and working, and we need an opportunity to implement them in Australia so we can revive an industry that previously supported more than 18,000 jobs.”

Clean Cruising general manager Dan Russell questioned how the federal government could justify extending the cruise ban. The ban was due to expire on February 17 but the industry was yet to receive any assurance it will be lifted on that date. “If they do extend the ban, it will represent the most absurd situation, with both tourists and Australians allowed to come and go and take a cruise in over 80 countries, yet Australians wouldn't be allowed to cruise along their own coastline,” said Mr Russell.

Spike in travel searches after border relaxation

ROBYN IRONSIDE
AVIATION WRITER

The imminent reopening of Australia's borders to international tourists has triggered a rush on travel searches from people in Britain, India and the US.

Travel booking site Skyscanner reported a 21 per cent spike in global visitors to the site following Monday's announcement of the February 21 reopening.

Searches for inbound travel to Australia surged 23 per cent, with the bulk of the interest coming from Britain, followed by India, the US, South Korea and Ireland.

The top three destinations searched were Sydney, Melbourne and Brisbane.

Skyscanner regional director Paul Whiteway said the instant wave of traffic on the site showed Australia was back on the map for international travellers after a long period of locked borders.

“The reopening of Australia's border to international visitors is a huge milestone in the tourism industry and amazing news for those who have been dreaming about coming down under, whether for a holiday or to see loved ones,” he said.

“We've seen from global travel reopenings elsewhere that clear, consistent information about the latest changes and travel requirements are the key to unlocking traveller confidence, alongside increased flexibility and competitive pricing.”

International airlines were

also keen to see a more simplified approach to international arrivals applied uniformly across the states, in relation to things such as tests and self-isolation.

Australian Federation of Travel Agents chief Dean Long said there was still a lot of detail to sort out around requirements for visitors to avoid mass confusion from February 21. “What we need to see is how the states are going to implement these rule changes; how we're going to recognise international vaccination certificates; and will we recognise the single dose Johnson & Johnson vaccine that's been popular in the US,” he said.

“There's a lot of details the government has to work through with the industry and we look forward to engaging with them.”

Despite the rush in Australian travel searches, Mr Long was not expecting overseas visitors to soon rebound to 2019 figures.

That was partly due to the fact some of Australia's biggest visitor markets, including China, New Zealand and Japan, continued to impose restrictions on travel.

As the Australian travel industry geared up to welcome back visitors, airlines were finding next to no interest in Bali following the February 5 reopening.

The requirement for five days' hotel quarantine has reduced demand to almost nothing, prompting Jetstar to postpone its return to the Indonesian holiday island by a fortnight.

A Jetstar spokeswoman would not rule out a further delay.



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