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Subject: FW: Due today: ROL - info for Ann Webster's office [SEC=UNCLASSIFIED]
Attachments: Current Occupation Lists - March 2019.pptx

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Hi s. 22(1)(a)(ii)

FYI – your work has been sent to DLO by s. 22(1)(a)(ii)

Regards

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Dear s. 22(1)(a)(ii),

As requested here is an explanation of the Regional Occupation List.

Under the Temporary Skill Shortage (subclass 482) visa, employers in regional areas can access a total of 508 occupations, including 77 occupations which are available to regional employers only through the Regional Occupation List (ROL).

The ROL was introduced in March 2018 to provide regional employers with access to a greater number of skilled occupations. The ROL recognises that skills needs in regional Australia are unique and distinct from those required in metropolitan cities. The ROL consists of 77 occupations ranging from skill levels 1 to 3.

The ROL is also available to the following visa subclasses:

- The medium term stream of the Temporary Skill Shortage (subclass 482) visa;
- The Skilled Regional (subclass 489) visa; and

- The Training (subclass 407) visa.
- Regional employers also have access to 673 occupations under the Regional Sponsored Migration Scheme, the largest number of regional occupations available for skilled migration.

In the March 2019 occupation list review, the number of additional occupations regional employers could access through the ROL increased:

Visa Subclass	ROL March 2018	ROL March 2019	Increase
TSS Medium Term (482)	59	77	18
RSMS* (187)	673	673	-
Skilled Regional (489)	59	77	18
Training (407)	59	77	18

Further details regarding skilled occupation lists for skilled migration, including the ROL is included in the attachment.

Kind regards,

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Hi s. 22(1)(a)(ii)

Please see the request below from s. 22(1). Are you able to task your team.

Ignore, s. 22(1)(a)(ii) timeframe, an email response by COB Friday is okay.

Thanks.

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Hi team

Can you please ask the right person to give us some basic info about the regional occupations list? At a minimum, after what the intention of it is, when it was introduced, which visas it applies to and what changes were made to it at the last skilled list review in March 2019.

s. 22(1)(a)(ii) from Ann Webster's office has asked for the information.

If someone can send us something via email tomorrow afternoon that would be ideal. It doesn't need to be anything long or complex, more just to introduce someone to the concept of the rol.

Thanks

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Skilled Occupation Lists update March 2019 - Overview

	Temporary (sponsored)		Permanent residence (sponsored)		Permanent residence (Points tested)				Temporary	
Category	Employer sponsored				State/Territory nominated		Independent			Training
2018-19	Temporary Skill Shortage (Short-term stream)	Temporary Skill Shortage (Medium-term stream)	Employer Nomination Scheme (ENS) 186	Regional Sponsored Migration Scheme (RSMS) 187	State/ Territory Nominated 190	Skilled Regional (Prov.) 489	Skilled Independent 189	Skilled Family nominated (Prov.) 489	Temporary Graduate 485	Training 407
Short-term list (STSOL)	◆			All ANZSCO Skill Level 1-3 occupations	◆	◆				◆
Medium-term list (MLTSSL)		◆	◆		◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆
Regional list (ROL)		◆				◆				◆
Total No. occupations	215	293	216	673	427	504	212	212	212	509

- Medium and Long-term Strategic Skills List (MLTSSL)
- Short-term Skilled Occupation List (STSOL)
- Regional Occupation List (ROL).

- Occupation lists align our migration program to meet Australia's economic needs.
- The lists are used to qualify potential migrants for various skilled migration visas.
- These lists underpin a range of employer-sponsored, points-tested and state-nominated visa programs.
- The purpose of the MLTSSL is to ensure the supply-driven component of Australia's skilled migration program is well targeted to highly-skilled migrants.

- These lists are mutually exclusive meaning that an occupation can only be on one of either MLTSSL, STSOL, or ROL at a point in time.
- For example, if an occupation is moved from the STSOL to the ROL, it would remove access to the occupation in certain metropolitan locations for both employers and state and territory government sponsors.
- The occupation lists are reviewed regularly based on the labour market analysis by the Department of Employment, Skills, Small and Family Business.

- The suitability of occupations for inclusion on the MLTSSL is assessed in a two-step process.
- First step considers the labour market analysis, which involves assessing the medium to long-term skill needs of the economy for each identified occupation to determine if it would benefit from skilled migration. Second step is a public consultation process and feedback from a range of industry stakeholders.
- For the Regional Sponsored Migration Scheme (RSMS) there are 673 eligible occupations. It is currently not subject to any labour market analysis. This list includes many niche occupations.