



THE HUB



ABOVE QANTAS PLANES QUEUE UP AT THEIR NEW AEROBRIDGES.
LEFT PASSENGERS ARRIVE AT CANBERRA'S NEW TERMINAL.

THE JOURNEY CONTINUES

4:30AM, SUNDAY 14 NOVEMBER: THE FIRST STAGE OF CANBERRA AIRPORT'S \$350 MILLION TERMINAL UPGRADE IS COMPLETE AND OPENS ITS DOORS TO THE PEOPLE OF CANBERRA AND THE NATION.

After almost 10 years of work since the project's conception in 2000, Canberra Airport has reached a significant milestone with the completion of the Southern Concourse Terminal Extension. This terminal extension forms part of Canberra Airport's ongoing transformation, due for completion in 2012. The end result will be one of contrasting proportions when compared to the terminal's once humble, small-scale beginnings.

The opening of the Southern Concourse Terminal Extension brings with it numerous upgrades for passengers and airlines. This includes a new elevated road system, five new aircraft parking positions and three new aerobridges. Inside, the Qantas lounge space has quadrupled, there are new food and beverage and retail offerings along with increased check in and baggage collection areas.

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WITH \$140 MILLION ALREADY SPENT THE JOB IS FAR FROM OVER AS THE TEAM LOOKS FORWARD TO THE \$180 MILLION INVESTMENT ON THE SECOND STAGE OF THE NEW TERMINAL.



TOP PASSENGERS GET DROPPED OFF ON THE NEW ELEVATED ROAD SYSTEM. **ABOVE** CANBERRA'S NEW CHECK IN HALL. **RIGHT** PASSENGERS COLLECT THEIR BAGS IN THE NEW ARRIVAL HALL.

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With this milestone reached, the project team has a new vigour and its sights firmly set on completing the next stage. "The journey is far from over, with \$140 million already spent we still have another \$180 million to go, and another 18 months of construction activity" said Matthew Brown, Head of Aviation. "Nonetheless we are all very excited to reach this milestone and the opening of stage one has given passengers a taste of what is to come". Mr Brown continued.

The transfer from the existing terminal to the completed first stage was no easy feat. It took a large amount of manpower coupled with little or no sleep from the many involved in the transition. This busy five-hour window took place from 11:30pm to 4:30am on the evening of November 13 and morning of November 14.

Essentially, the transfer meant that all operators in the existing terminal were required to move, this included IT systems, furniture, and security screening lanes, as well as equipment such as aircraft tugs, baggage belts and ground service equipment. Additionally, existing taxi lanes and terminal road entry lanes needed to be cut-off and barricades removed to allow access to the new road system. Existing airside fences also needed to be moved and new fences constructed to maintain security around the terminal.

Stephen Byron, the Airport's Managing Director acknowledged the effort that all terminal operators had made, though also noted the fact that the development is only partially completed. "We're very happy with the



transition from the existing terminal to this new terminal, and extremely appreciative of the efforts of all those involved, as there was an enormous amount of work to do in a very small timeframe. However, there is still a lot of work to do. We're only about forty percent finished. So while this is an achievement in itself, the real accomplishment will be in 2012 when the new terminal is entirely complete".

Construction on the Western Concourse Terminal Extension begins in January 2011.



ABOVE WOOLWORTHS PETROL NOW OPEN AT MAJURA PARK.

The new store is now open and combines boutique food, cooking classes and a canteen. This new venture is located next door to Supabarn Warehouse and Jim Murphy's Airport Cellars.

AQUATIC CENTRE

Construction began in late November on the new Majura Park Aquatic Centre and Gym. The four lane, 25m lap pool and dedicated learn to swim pool will be operated by Kingswim, a nationally recognised operator. The centre is due for completion in August 2011.

MCDONALDS

McDonalds will open in mid-January next door to Woolworths Petrol. This new store is one of only two in Australia that have been delivered on site 100% complete, with all internal fittings in place. This new store arrived on site in ten pre-fabricated modules, each on their own semi-trailer.

15 LANCASTER PLACE

Due for completion in early 2011, this 13,140m² office building is registered with the Green Building Council of Australia and is targeted for a 5 Green Star rating. Negotiations are underway with prospective tenants looking at taking the majority of the building.

MAJURA WRAPS UP A HUGE YEAR

THE END OF YEAR ALLOWS THE TEAM TO REFLECT ON THE MANY NOTABLE DEVELOPMENTS AT MAJURA PARK, WITH THINGS TO KEEP MOVING AT LIGHTNING PACE THROUGHOUT 2011.

Canberra Airport Business Development Manager, Tori Murray stated that "The precinct is really starting to come together, there is a great synergy amongst the retailers and we are really gearing up to dramatically expand on this over the next 12 months".

Some of the recent developments include:

3SEEDS

Former owners of Pod in Pialligo, Andrew and Catherine Haskins have moved to Majura Park with their new concept store 3seeds.



THE NEW MAJURA PARK MCDONALDS STORE IS ONE OF ONLY TWO IN AUSTRALIA THAT HAVE BEEN DELIVERED ON SITE 100% COMPLETE!



ABOVE SNOW FOUNDATION CEO GEORGINA BYRON AND ROLF BACHMANN FROM YWCA IN FRONT OF THE NEW SNOW FOUNDATION CHARITY BUS.



ABOVE CHARLES LANDRY HELPS CITIES REACH THEIR POTENTIAL BY TRIGGERING THEIR IMAGINATION AND THINKING.

INCREASED SUPPORT ANNOUNCED

THE ANNUAL SNOW FOUNDATION MORNING TEA WAS AGAIN ALIVE WITH FEELINGS OF HOPE AND EXCITEMENT AS GRANTS FOR A RECORD NUMBER OF INDIVIDUALS AND ORGANISATIONS WERE ANNOUNCED.

During the morning tea, the Foundation revealed an increase in its monetary contribution totalling \$856,000 - the largest ever donation in the Foundation's history. Of these grants, 18 were committed to new programs, and the remaining 22 were committed to continuing programs from previous years.

Georgina Byron, Chief Executive Officer of the Snow Foundation noted the significant increase in funding, stating, "we are keeping our focus on programs that foster social inclusion, [but] for the first time we are [also] supporting medical research programs such as the ANZAC Institute for research into motor neurone disease. There are no guarantees with this type of leading edge medical research - but we firmly believe that this sort of research needs to be supported if major discoveries in the field are to be made."

The Snow Foundation has extended its support to include a variety of areas such as family inclusion, rehabilitation programs, disability services, as well as employment specific education for younger members of the population. "All of the programs that we support this year will provide real benefits to the community", Ms Byron said.

The Snow Foundation has been helping communities in Canberra and the surrounding region for nearly 20 years. Noting the success of the Foundation's community contributions, Ms Byron stated, "regardless of what service was provided, all of the existing programs we support now play an important part in the lives of many people in the Canberra and the surrounding region."

CANBERRA: A GLOBAL CITY

WORLD RENOWNED CITY AND CULTURAL PLANNER CHARLES LANDRY VISITED CANBERRA TO RUN A SERIES OF WORKSHOPS AND EVENTS WITH CITY PLANNERS, DEVELOPERS AND LOCAL PRIVATE AND GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVES.

The workshops, run between November 1 and 5, began with discussions around the creative index, developed by Charles Landry. Each workshop then focused on particular developments in motion at: Canberra Airport, Woden Green, Yarralumla Brickworks, Kingston Foreshore and Belconnen Markets.

Canberra Airport played host to one of Mr Landry's workshops titled 'A Connected Capital' with over 35 invitees covering a broad profile of expertise in how cities work and compete on a global basis. Topics covered in the workshop included:

- Connecting Canberra to Australia;
- Canberra becoming an internationally connected city; and
- What benefits 'being connected' brings to our city.

It is a return visit for Mr Landry, who six years ago spent a week advising leaders, predominantly ACT Government decision-makers. All but one of the ten recommendations Mr Landry handed down at the end of that visit were made.

On this visit Mr Landry said Canberra was uniquely placed in the world because it was "large enough to be taken seriously but small enough to make it happen". His final scorecard of Canberra on the creative index was 5.4 out of a possible 10, with his recommendations to be handed down by the end of the year.

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