Movement made for ISO adoption as Australian Standards.

The FMA will be submitting a proposal to identically adopt the first two published international standards in facilities management (ISO 41011 and 41012) as Australian Standards. This move will mean the standards will now go through the formal consultation process with industry stakeholders prior to being endorsed as an Australian standard.

To ensure the industry is able to participate in the consultation process associated with the endorsement, FMA will roll out a national roadshow. This national roadshow will provide the opportunity to capture the thoughts of the entire industry.

A few months ago, the facilities management industry globally celebrated when the ISO 267 Facility Management Committee published its first two international standards.

FMA has been working with Standards Australia (as the Australian Member of ISO) as the Chair of the local technical committee and ensuring the cross reference industry group has been engaged throughout the process.

Chief Executive Officer, Nicholas Burt says “ensuring the Australian industry is well represented in global discussions is important if the standard is to have relevance when it becomes an international standard. Facilitating representatives from across industry, including the Property Council of Australia, Royal Institute of Chartered Surveyors, Tertiary Education Facility Management Association, has been an opportunity to seek a broader range of views in considering the content of the standard”.

“This is a game changer for the industry, and for the FM profession in Australia,” he says.

As the first two parts of the international standard, this will open the industry’s understanding of the ISO 41000 and provide a strong lead for the consideration of ISO 41001, the management system standard some time in 2018.

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About FMA
The Facility Management Association is the peak national industry body for facilities management, representing and supporting professionals and organisations responsible for the operational management of Australia’s built environments.

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