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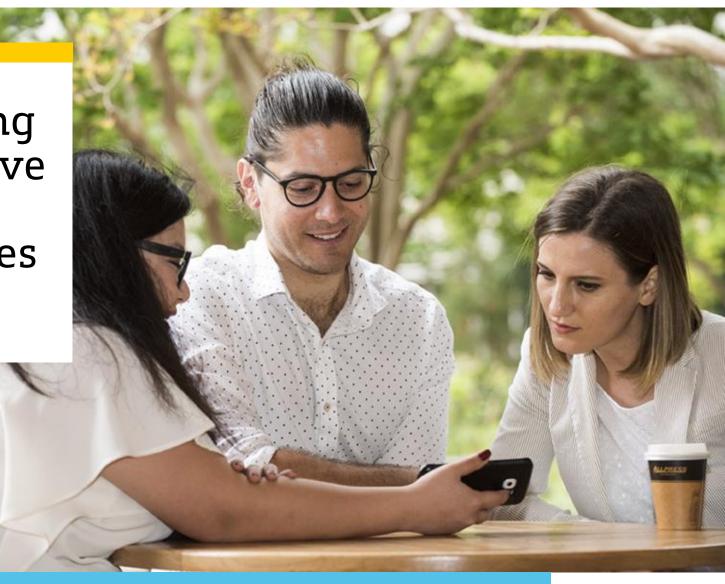
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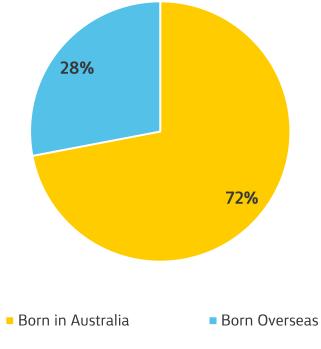
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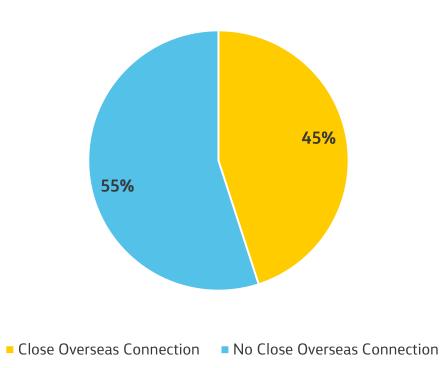


The Diverse Australian Population



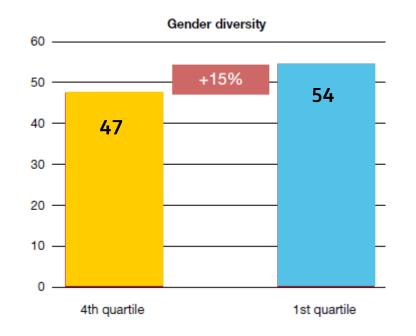


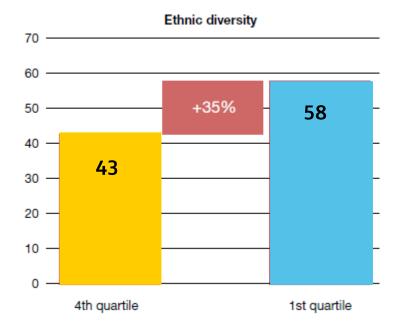
Close Overseas Connection





The Business Case for Cultural Diversity





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CBA Snapshot









Cultural Inclusion – one of 5 Pillars

"More than just a hiring approach"





Diversity at CommBank

CEO Executive Committee **50%** female

50% male

CBA board:
40% women

female chair



57.8% women in workforce



cultural background other than Australian

40% ethnicity



44% women in Manager and above roles





0.8% Of OUR WORKFORCE identifies as Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander

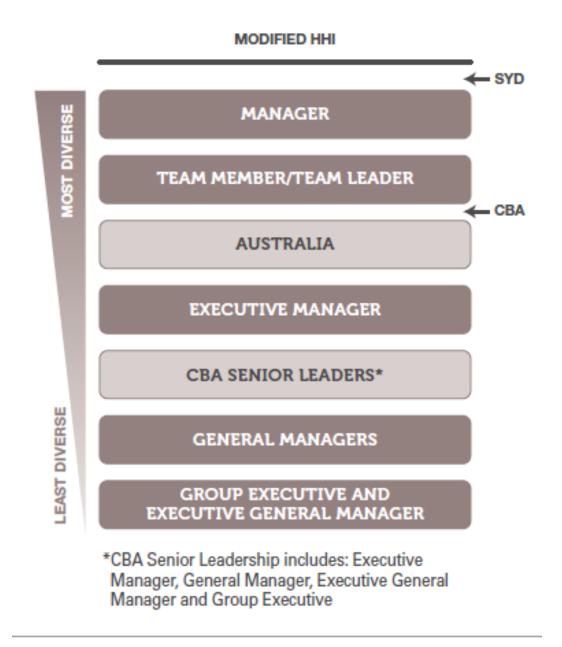


Strong Clear Diversity and Inclusion Strategy

- Inclusive Culture
- 2 Diversity in Leadership
- 3 You Can Be You
- 4 Flexibility
- 5 Reputation & Engagement



Diversity at CommBank





Employee Networks at CommBank



UNITY sexual orientation and gender identity



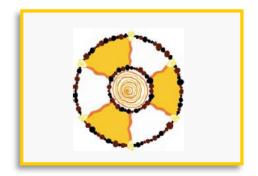
MOSAIC cultural diversity



ENABLE accessibility and disability



ADVANTAGE age and life stage



YANA BUDJARI
lead reconciliation
actions within our
Reconciliation Action
Plan



WOMEN CAN gender



Multicultural Community Banking

Dedicated division focused on Community Engagement

Partnerships with Government







Strategic Partnerships – initiatives to promote Social Cohesion











Grass Roots Community Engagement







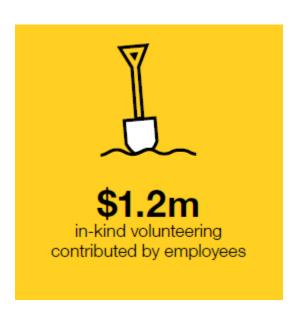




Grass Roots Multicultural Community Engagement



This is made up of \$50 million in cash, time and program implementation costs, and \$222 million in foregone revenue.



Volunteering

- We encourage a culture of volunteering to provide a focused and relevant benefit for the community, while offering personal, and often professional and cultural, development opportunities for our people.
- Our employees contributed \$1.2 million in-kind volunteering

Payroll giving

- The Staff Community Fund is one of Australia's longest running employee contribution programs the major initiative is the Community Grants Program.
- Has awarded \$13.7 million in grants to more than 1,600 community organisations since launch in 2007
- Awarded more than \$2 million in Community Grants to 229 youthfocused organisations supporting a range of education, health, and social inclusion programs.

Fundraising

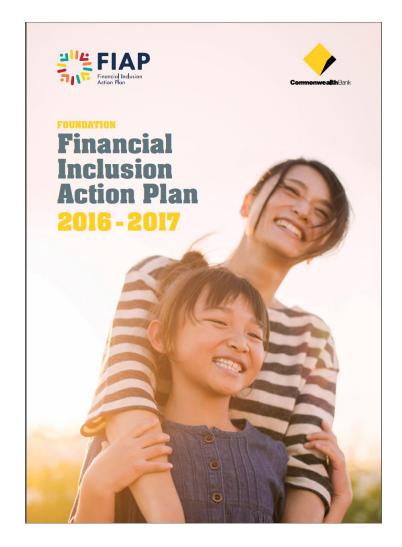
- Our staff raised just under \$1 million to support cancer research in the last financial year
- Our employee networks, our people organised a number of fundraising activities to support aligned charities



Grass Roots Multicultural Community Engagement



Financial Inclusion – enhancing social cohesion

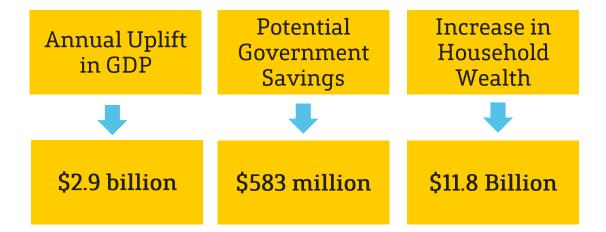


Our **27 foundation FIAP actions** focus on:

- Products and services;
- Capabilities,
- Attitudes and behaviours;
- Awareness and understanding of culture and diversity
- Economic participation and status.

It is estimated that in 10 years from now, the program with engagement from the right stakeholders can contribute:







Opportunity from Education

We know education outcomes have a profound effect on personal success, economic growth, improved health and social engagement. That's why we made a 25-year commitment to investing in education, starting with a \$50 million commitment over three years (2015-18).

1



Teach children the value of money

2



Help prepare the workforce of the future

2017 achievements



\$16 million+ invested in education in 2017



50% of school students saving regularly through School Banking



\$571,000 distributed in education research grants



574,246 students participated in a Start Smart financial education program



12 teachers each awarded a \$45,000 Fellowship



Financial Literacy – Supporting New Arrivals





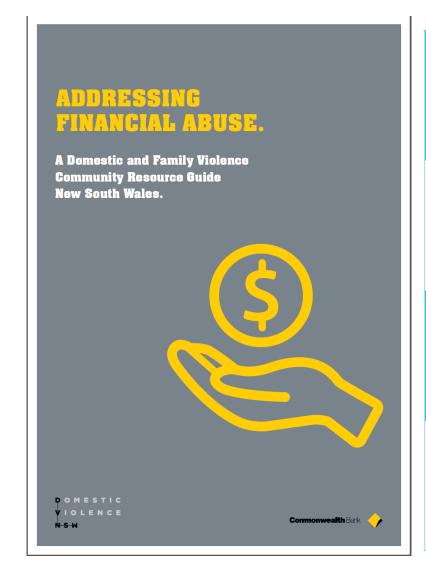
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	AVERAGE IN (E.G. SYDNEY)	SUPERMARKET ONE (E.G. COLES)	SUPERMARKET TWO (E.G. WOOLWORTHS)	LOCAL GROCERY STORE	LOWEST PRICE LOCATION
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OO Eggs	/100g	/100g	/100g	/100g	
Bread	/100g	/100g	/100g	/100g	
	/kg	/kg	/kg	/kg	
Apples	/kg	/kg	/kg	/kg	

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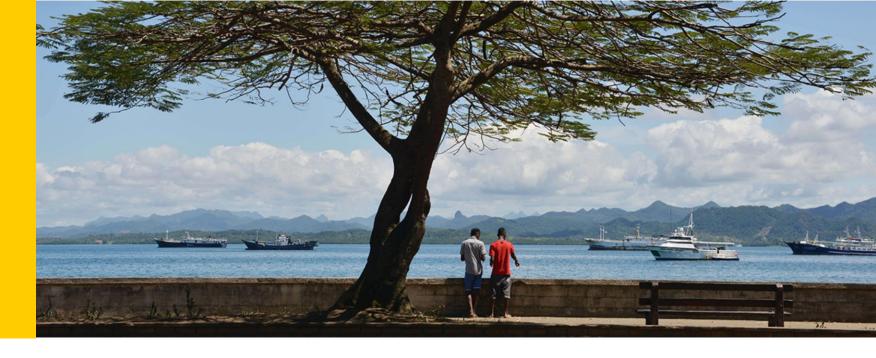


Supporting Victims of Domestic Violence and Educating Staff









Reduction in International Money Transfer Fees

Responding to needs of Multicultural Communities

- Support for the Australian Government's commitment to Labour Mobility Initiatives for Developing Countries in the Pacific (Pacific Labour Scheme)
- Improving the lives of communities in the Pacific
- Promoting financial inclusion and driving positive change through innovation and good business practice

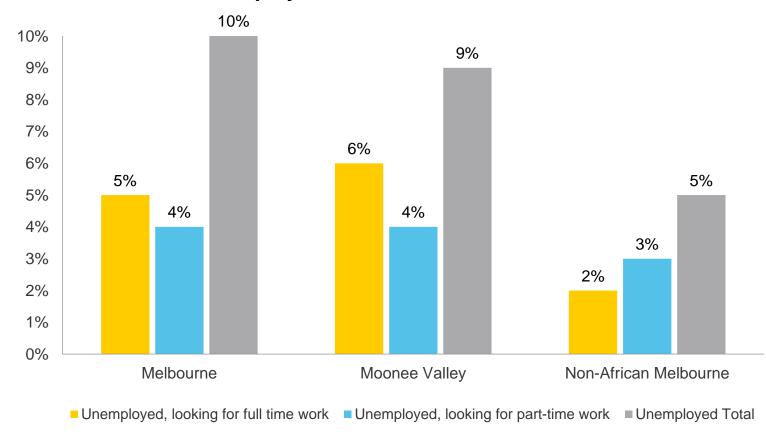
African Internship Program

Providing Meaningful Employment opportunities





Unemployment – African and Non African



2011 ABS Census Data



African Community – Barriers to Employment

Providing Meaningful Employment opportunities and addressing barriers

Vocational Barriers

- Lack of local employment and training advice and advocacy
- Poor educational attainment and employability skills (including poor language, literacy & numeracy) and poor employment history (lack of local work experience & understanding of the Australian workplace culture)
- Lack of recognition of overseas qualifications[1]

Non Vocational Barriers

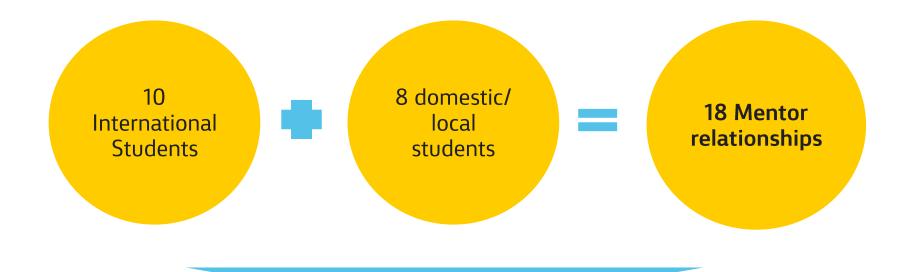
- Racial discrimination & language barriers (poor English skills)
- Lack of workplace communication skills
- Lack of confidence, self-esteem and low level of personal motivation or drive
- Work disincentives / Welfare dependency (increased housing rent, decreased
 Centrelink benefits, loss of concession entitlements, increased costs of childcare)
- Housing stress/ homelessness, as well as stigma associated with living in public housing (high rise)
- Being a single parent / Lack of access to affordable child care
- Health and personal problems (drug, alcohol, mental health etc.), including many refugees that have often escaped war torn countries and/or torture & experience significant trauma
- Lack of transport to and from work



Victoria University Mentoring Program

Improving cultural awareness and career development





First in family to study at university

Non English Speaking Background

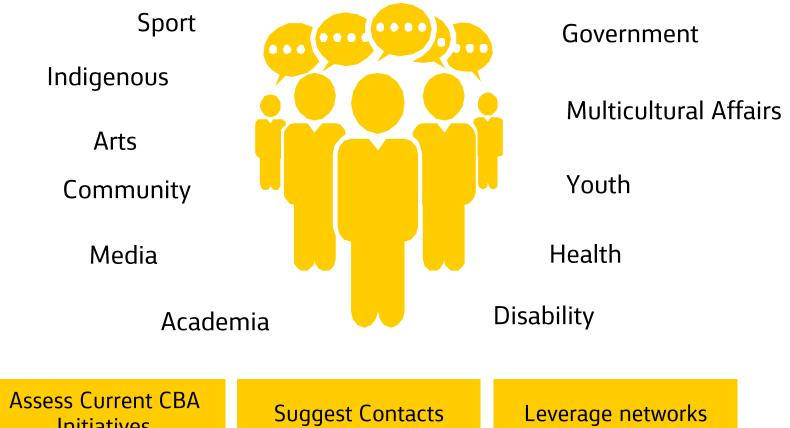
Receiving Financial Assistance

Cultural Background



External Cultural Diversity Advisory Council

Providing expertise, networks and guidance



Initiatives

Collaborate with Existing initiatives Suggest Issues to explore

Provide research/ data and analysis

Be advocates for Vision, and Purpose

Assist in Prioritisation

Promote work of MCB and CBA



The Corporate Hijab Journey

An initiative to promoting social cohesion and "You can be You"











Right

CBA0G7 PRT - NEW Polyester head scarf Pure wool knit cardigan CBA9LL WHP Cotton cap sleeve shirt



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to discuss options.

DIVERSITY AND

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Thank You

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