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Thank you for your interest in Reimagining Australia – an opportunity for us to come together and support the changemakers who are campaigning for ambitious reform as we start to rebuild our country.

No matter what progress you want to see in Australia, there are others who share your vision. Others with the same ambition for a fairer and more sustainable future.

At Australian Communities Foundation, we support you to give effectively by bringing you together with the people who share your vision and the changemakers leading the way.

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AUSTRALIAN COMMUNITIES FOUNDATION

FROM THE CEO



Welcome to Australian Communities Foundation and thank you for your interest in our Reimagining Australia program of funding.

The past 12 months have been a challenging time for all Australians, but as we now start to work towards recovery, we are presented with a rare opportunity to reimagine a fairer and more sustainable future.

An Australia where everyone has a right to a roof over their head. Where respect for one another and the planet comes before profit and vested interests. Where we walk with our First Peoples and work together to understand and heal from the past.

As part of our efforts towards this future, we are collectively backing four national projects that are working on issues that are front of mind for many Australians: social housing; an inclusive economy; First Nations justice; and a climate-led recovery.

Over the next 12 months, we are aiming to raise more than \$1 million in support of these issues. I invite you to join us in co-funding any of the Reimagining Australia projects so that we can make a difference together.

Together, we can change Australia for the better.

Maree Sidey
CEO

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CREATING A FAIRER
AUSTRALIA BY ACTIVATING
A NATION OF GIVERS



 If you're already familiar with who we are and what we do at Australian Communities Foundation, please feel free to skip ahead to meet the changemakers reimagining Australia.



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ABOUT US

AUSTRALIAN COMMUNITIES FOUNDATION IS A NON-PROFIT ORGANISATION THAT SUPPORTS STRUCTURED CHARITABLE GIVING. OUR VISION IS TO ACTIVATE A NATION OF GIVERS TO CREATE A FAIRER AND MORE SUSTAINABLE AUSTRALIA.

We are a philanthropic home for more than 350 funds and foundations and roughly 1,000 Australians from all walks of life.

Our community of givers is a vibrant, engaged and supportive group of people that includes families, couples, young professionals, retirees, teachers, lawyers, doctors, academics, gardeners, social workers and everyone in between.

The team at Australian Communities Foundation are philanthropy professionals who make giving easy by supporting you with the strategy and structures that deliver all the joy of giving without the administrative headaches.

LEARN MORE →

GET TO KNOW OUR GIVING COMMUNITY →



← Karrina Nolan from Original Power and Jackie Huggins AM from National Congress of Australia's First Peoples present to our giving community at an Indigenous messaging workshop.

What is structured giving?

Structured giving involves setting up your own fund or foundation.

Once you get set up, you can donate into your fund or foundation at any time and receive an immediate tax deduction.

You can then spread out your giving over the long term to have a lasting impact on the issues that matter most to you.

When you structure your giving with us, you'll join Australia's largest national giving community and find inspiration through sharing knowledge, ideas and insights.

WHY OPEN A FUND AND NOT JUST GIVE DIRECTLY? →



MAKING GIVING EASY

NO MATTER WHAT YOUR GIVING PREFERENCES ARE, AUSTRALIAN COMMUNITIES FOUNDATION CAN HELP YOU MAKE A DIFFERENCE TO THE ISSUES THAT MATTER TO YOU.

Every member of our giving community has their own individual interests and giving preferences.

In 2019/20, our giving community distributed \$12.5 million through 909 grants to communities across Australia and internationally.

Some members of our giving community choose to join together to support key issues and amplify their impact by co-funding initiatives, while others prefer to keep their giving personal and private.

To support your giving, we provide funding opportunities tailored to your personal interests and offer a range of events throughout the year. Each week we post recommended granting opportunities from all over Australia on our [funding platform](#).

We also provide opportunities for our members to come together and pool their funding (for example,

the [Reimagining Australia event](#)) or learn from each other's experience – philanthropy does not have to be a lonely journey!

When it comes to giving structures, we can help you set up a sub-fund, private ancillary fund (PAF), bequest or even a Gumnut Account which will get you started on your giving journey with as little as \$2,000.

For the full list of our services, or to compare the [different options for giving](#), you can find more information online, including our guide, [Which Giving Vehicle is Right For Me?](#)

Alternatively, if you'd rather chat with one of our friendly team members, please give us a call on (03) 9412 0412 or send us a message at info@communityfoundation.org.au – we're here to help.

TAKE CONTROL OF YOUR GIVING →

↑ (1) Grantee partner M'Lop Tapang works with vulnerable children and families in Cambodia. (2) Grantee partner Karrkad Kanjdiji Trust works with Indigenous ranger groups in in West and Central Arnhem Land. (3) Graduate Women Victoria offers an annual program of scholarships and bursaries for women in Victoria through Australian Communities Foundation. (4) Grantee partner Melbourne Fringe run the annual Melbourne Fringe Festival and a range of arts sector leadership programs. (5) Grantee partner BirdLife is dedicated to creating a brighter future for Australia's birds. All images courtesy of the organisations.

SNAPSHOT OF GIVING 2019/20

ON BEHALF OF OUR COMMUNITY OF GIVERS, WE DISTRIBUTE GRANTS IN A DIVERSE RANGE OF FOCUS AREAS TO ORGANISATIONS AND INDIVIDUALS ALL ACROSS AUSTRALIA.



In 2019/20, Australian Communities Foundation distributed **909 grants** to **527 different organisations** and individuals working across five key focus areas: **inequality, democracy, Indigenous communities, environment and climate change, and arts and culture.**

Together, we gave a total of **\$12.5 million**, including **\$2.2 million** to communities affected by the 2019/20 bushfire season, and **\$650,000** in direct response to Covid-19.

SHARED VISIONS. SHARED IMPACT.

In addition to supporting people to explore their own giving interests, we bring our community together to hear from inspiring changemakers and provide opportunities to make real progress towards our shared vision of a fairer and more sustainable Australia.

We do this through the [Impact Fund](#) – our flagship fund for collective giving.

So far, we’ve supported over 30 national projects that are working on some of the boldest solutions to our country’s biggest issues. Here’s a snapshot of what they’ve achieved so far:

- GUN SAFETY
- PUBLIC INTEREST JOURNALISM
- REPRODUCTIVE RIGHTS
- SAVING THE REEF
- MARRIAGE EQUALITY
- POKER MACHINE REFORM
- JOBS ON COUNTRY

7 Supporters at a rally for marriage equality in Melbourne. Credit: Paris Buttfield-Addison.



In response to the Covid-19 crisis, we’re looking further ahead and launching the Reimagining Australia program to reimagine what our country could look like on the other side.

[Join us in reimagining Australia.](#)

WHY IT’S TIME TO REIMAGINE AUSTRALIA →

INTRODUCING THE PROJECTS REIMAGINING AUSTRALIA

RIGHT NOW, WE HAVE A RARE OPPORTUNITY TO
REIMAGINE WHAT OUR COUNTRY COULD LOOK LIKE.

By coming together to support leading national campaigns,
we can collectively tackle the big issues facing our nation.

Join us in supporting these four projects leading the way.



**An Australia where everybody
has safe and stable housing**

EVERYBODY'S HOME
Investing in social and
affordable housing

\$150,000
(1 year)



**An Australia with an inclusive
economy**

ECONOMIC MEDIA CENTRE
Diversifying the voices shaping
our economic narrative

\$150,000
(2+ years)



**An Australia with justice
for our First Peoples**

THE DHADJOWA FOUNDATION
Supporting the fight to stop
black deaths in custody

\$150,000
(2+ years)



**An Australia with a bright,
sustainable future**

350.ORG AUSTRALIA
Shifting the politics of the
recovery towards climate
and quality jobs

\$150,000
(1 year)



REIMAGINING AN AUSTRALIA WHERE EVERYBODY HAS SAFE AND STABLE HOUSING

EVERYBODY'S HOME CAMPAIGN INVESTING IN SOCIAL AND AFFORDABLE HOUSING

The **Everybody's Home** campaign has been working since March 2018 to coordinate community sector campaigning on housing and homelessness, and build community support for Australian governments to invest in social and affordable housing. The campaign has built a network of more than 300 organisational supporters and more than 28,000 individual supporters, and played an influential role in the lead up to the 2019 federal election, achieving significant policy wins in the ALP policy platform, and commitments from the Coalition to have a Minister for Housing and Assistant Minister for Homelessness and Community Housing.

THE ISSUE

Every night more than 116,000 Australians are homeless. Over the past decades, rents have been growing faster than incomes,

particularly for low income earners. That means more people paying more rent than they can afford, and more people left without a home at all. Homeownership has been declining for decades as well, particularly among young people. And now, with one million Australians out of work, and cuts to JobSeeker and JobKeeper payments, tens of thousands of Australians face the prospect of losing their homes. Covid has highlighted fundamental flaws in our housing system.

PROJECT SUMMARY

The deepening economic crisis has already resulted in thousands of job losses in construction, with contracts projected to decline more severely in 2021. As housing construction is an important employer, and building social housing is a proven way to stimulate the economy and generate jobs, this has presented a

fresh opportunity to secure a social housing stimulus. Everybody's Home has been working to leverage this opportunity and build support for investment in the [Social Housing Acceleration and Renovation Project \(SHARP\)](#), launched by Everybody's Home in partnership with the Community Housing Industry Association, National Shelter and Homelessness Australia. The SHARP has already gained the support of the broader community sector, as well as the property and construction industry, unions, and economists.

PROJECT ACTIVITIES

So far, the campaign has been focused on (1) increasing media coverage on the importance of including social housing, (2) coordinating national action from across the community sector and participation in Homelessness Week 2020, and (3) engaging MPs



in discussion about social housing investment, largely through the [Social Housing Pledge](#).

With social housing investment not secured in the October 2020 Budget, the campaign now needs to increase momentum around the arguments for social housing as stimulus through to the May 2021 Budget.

Highlighting the problem:

Everybody's Home will make the housing crisis a top tier issue by building a sense of growing urgency around increased homelessness and rent stress, and framing the issue as a problem that demands action from the Federal Government. This work includes research on the impact of Covid on homelessness, which has already been funded by a number of Australian Communities Foundation sub-funds. A parallel effort will amplify the sense of crisis around growing construction job losses, and reinforce the messages that local jobs can be created with social housing investment.

Building a solutions narrative:

Alongside this problem narrative, Everybody's Home will develop a

compelling solutions narrative about the value created by providing homes for those who need them.

Connecting MPs and securing commitments:

The campaign will connect MPs to the growing sense of crisis and to proposed solutions and secure commitments to action by making the issue relevant to their local community.

OUTCOMES

The campaign seeks two key outcomes:

A commitment to invest in the SHARP in the May 2021 Budget.

All parties commit to an election policy that includes significant social housing investment in the long-term, and a plan to reduce homelessness.

IMPACT

Social housing is the most important change needed to reduce homelessness. Access to housing people can afford prevents them becoming homeless in the first

FUNDING TARGET

\$150,000

place, and if they do lose their home, means homeless services can rapidly rehouse people in a new, affordable home.

WHY NOW?

The current crisis presents a moment of opportunity: the prospect of achieving a significant social housing investment is greater now that social housing construction can contribute to economic stimulus, more so than at any time since the Global Financial Crisis. If we don't act now and advocate for government investment in social housing while Government spending is focused on stimulating the economy, the subsequent fiscal restraint will make this investment very difficult to secure later.



PRESENTER AT THE REIMAGINING AUSTRALIA EVENT

KATE COLVIN

Kate Colvin is Campaign Spokesperson for the Everybody's Home campaign. She is also Manager (Policy and Communications) at the Council to Homeless Persons.

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↑ Home is a place to raise a family, to rest, to share times with friends, and a base that makes it possible to engage in work, education and community life. Credit: Everybody's Home.



REIMAGINING AN AUSTRALIA WITH AN INCLUSIVE ECONOMY

ECONOMIC MEDIA CENTRE DIVERSIFYING THE VOICES SHAPING OUR ECONOMIC NARRATIVE

The **Economic Media Centre** is a new project from Australian Progress and Australian Council of Social Service (ACOSS), designed to connect journalists with spokespeople for a more inclusive economy. Australian Progress is Australia's leading organisation strengthening the capacity and voice of civil society, and ACOSS is the peak body for the community services sector in Australia. The Centre is supported by a distinguished advisory board of journalists, media professionals, philanthropists and bold economic thinkers.

THE ISSUE

The current economic story in Australia's mainstream media perpetuates the status quo and entrenches inequality by excluding community voices and alternative

views. A review of economic media in mid-2020 found no community voice in mainstream publications. Instead, the dominant narrative was that we should cut services to save money and that looking after people is costly and unsustainable. Mainstream media sets the public agenda and in doing so, shapes public policy. However, journalists and producers are more stretched than ever, while social changemakers and people with lived experience of economic injustice are all but locked out of the national conversation.

PROJECT SUMMARY

The Economic Media Centre exists to amplify the voices of lived experience and bright economic thinkers for an inclusive economy. The Centre seeks to challenge and diversify who sets the economic

story in Australia through (1) media spokesperson training, (2) mainstream media pitching, and (3) economic narrative development. Since launching in August 2020, the Centre has already trained 40 diverse spokespeople, briefed 250 community advocates on economics 101, and secured media coverage of issues from renters rights to racial justice.

PROJECT ACTIVITIES

The Economic Media Centre has so far been funded for six months to deliver against its three immediate strategies:

Media spokesperson training: The Centre will build a diverse cohort of spokespeople with backgrounds in grassroots activism and/or lived experience of economic injustice.



Mainstream media pitching:

To ensure the community voice is represented in the media, the Centre will monitor daily media themes and reactively pitch to outlets. The Centre will also work proactively with spokespeople to identify gaps in mainstream media coverage.

Economic narrative development:

The Centre seeks to shift economic narratives by researching and testing messages that build support for policies that support people, public services and good industries.

OUTCOMES

In its first six months, the Economic Media Centre seeks the following outcomes:

- 50 spokespeople trained in media landscapes, practice interviews and message development
- Spokesperson network established for peer support, alongside a network of expert journalists and producers to mentor spokespeople
- 60 media bookings that increase the volume and variety of stories on economic justice with at least 50% of media spots secured being for First Nations spokespeople or people of colour,

and at least 55% for women or gender diverse spokespeople

- Spokespeople further supported to shift the economic story through virtual briefings with bold economic thinkers and a Covid-19 economic messaging guide.

To scale the Centre for increased impact, the team will build on learnings from the pilot phase, expand activities and set ambitious new goals, including:

- 200+ spokespeople trained and offered learning opportunities, including an annual alumni learning retreat and quarterly professional development masterclasses
- Expansion of economic messaging research through message testing and focus groups
- Hundreds of mainstream media stories secured through both reactive and proactive pitching in collaboration with spokespeople
- Diversification of the Centre's income streams to grow revenue from earned media income
- Alliance of founding partners formed to build long-term media and narrative capacity of grassroots movements

FUNDING TARGET

\$150,000

advocating on issues of economic justice.

IMPACT

Given mainstream media's role in shaping public discourse, and therefore public policy, more balanced economic journalism in Australia will push decision makers to prioritise a more inclusive national economy that puts people first over debt minimisation and tax cuts.

WHY NOW?

With Covid-19 exacerbating existing economic inequalities, and decisions currently being made that will shape Australia's economic future, there's never been a more important time to increase the diversity of voices contributing to public discussion on issues of economic justice.



PRESENTER AT THE REIMAGINING AUSTRALIA EVENT

ANDREA HO

Andrea Ho is Founding Co-Director of the Economic Media Centre. Prior to this role, Andrea was Head of Planning for ABC Regional Local at the Australian Broadcasting Corporation. Andrea will be co-presenting with Founding Co-Director, Jessica Kendall.

The **Economic Media Centre** exists to amplify the voices of lived experience and bright economic thinkers for an inclusive economy. It challenges who sets the economic story in Australia through media spokesperson training, mainstream media pitching, and economic narrative development.

↑ Adam Luna from United We Dream discusses the importance of lived experience in advocacy at the 2019 Progress Conference. Credit: Australian Progress.



REIMAGINING AN AUSTRALIA WITH JUSTICE FOR OUR FIRST PEOPLES

THE DHADJOWA FOUNDATION SUPPORTING THE FIGHT TO STOP BLACK DEATHS IN CUSTODY

The **Dhadjowa Foundation** is a not-for-profit organisation being established to support families who have lost loved ones to Black deaths in custody. Apryl Watson – daughter of Yorta Yorta woman Aunty Tanya Day who was arrested for public drunkenness and died in police custody in 2017 – is one of the Foundation's founding Directors, alongside others whose family members have also died in custody: Samara Fernandez, cousin of Kumanjayi Walker; and Keicha Day, niece of Uncle Harrison Day. The Foundation will finalise its establishment in late 2020. In the interim, this project is being auspiced by the Victorian Aboriginal Legal Services.

THE ISSUE

Almost 30 years on from the Royal Commission into Aboriginal Deaths in Custody in 1991, there have been at least 439 Black deaths in custody and not a single criminal conviction for those responsible. Families who experience the injustice of Black deaths in custody must deal with a whole range of procedural, media and campaigning issues, as well as legal decisions, at a time when they are still grieving and in shock. This creates great financial strain at an already difficult time. Families have to wait an average of three years for the coronial process, and that is just the beginning of their fight for justice. Often a family's sole source of non-government support when going through this process comes from setting up an online crowdfunding campaign. Those not comfortable making a public plea

for support face going it alone. In order to achieve institutional change, community-led infrastructure needs to be established so families can be supported to fulfil their potential as powerful advocates for change.

PROJECT SUMMARY

Families whose loved ones have died in custody have been leading the way for change to end this injustice since colonisation. Even without formal support systems, families have fundraised and secured pro bono legal, advocacy and campaigning support. Most significantly, the advocacy of these families is now leading to real change: Aunty Tanya Day's family's advocacy has recently resulted in a commitment from the Victorian Government to abolish the offence of public drunkenness. The Dhadjowa Foundation is now



being established to leverage the current public support for this work and provide a coordinated approach to assisting families.

PROJECT ACTIVITIES

The Dhadjowa Foundation will deliver grassroots support for families through three key activities, each of which will be family-led and founded in self-determination.

Peer support: The Foundation will offer mentoring and mental health support from other families and community members who have experienced the same injustice, as well as other culturally safe support services.

Financial assistance: With the support of the 'Pay the Rent' campaign, the Foundation will provide financial assistance for time off work and travel for proceedings, as well as childcare and meals during this time.

Campaigning capacity building: The Foundation will offer families support in campaigning, advocacy, strategy, media training and event coordination. Resources will be developed, as well as a docuseries about families' lived experiences of Black deaths in custody.

OUTCOMES

The Dhadjowa Foundation seeks to amplify the campaigning of families and raise awareness of Black deaths in custody as its key outcomes. In addition, Dhadjowa will measure its impact against the following objectives:

- Abolition of the offence of public drunkenness in Victoria and Melbourne by 2022
- The establishment of an independent body for the investigation of policy misconduct by 2022
- Zero unjust fatal police shootings by 2022
- Support provided by Dhadjowa for at least 10 families by 2022
- Full implementation of the Royal Commission of Aboriginal Deaths in Custody recommendations by 2025
- Zero unjust Black deaths in custody by 2025.

These outcomes and an accompanying theory of change are being further developed by the families involved.

FUNDING TARGET
\$150,000

IMPACT

Family-led advocacy has so much potential to create systemic change. Supporting this work in a strategic, coordinated and culturally appropriate way is how we can end Black deaths in custody once and for all.

WHY NOW?

Although First Nations peoples have been campaigning for change since colonisation, the global Black Lives Matter movement has brought this issue to the forefront of the public consciousness in 2020. With the number of Black deaths in custody continuing to rise (at least five between June and September 2020), this is a national emergency. We must harness this momentum and act now.



PRESENTER AT THE REIMAGINING AUSTRALIA EVENT

APRYL WATSON

Apryl Watson (Dhadjowa Foundation) is a proud Yorta Yorta, Wemba Wemba and Barapa Barapa woman. She is the daughter of Tanya Day – a proud Yorta Yorta grandmother who died in custody in 2017.

Apryl and a group of family members who have lost loved ones to Black deaths in custody and are advocating for change are establishing **The Dhadjowa Foundation** to support other families whose loved ones have been killed in custody.

↑ The family of Aunty Tanya Day at a rally in Melbourne on 26 January.
Credit: Chandrev Singh/Dhadjowa Foundation.



REIMAGINING AN AUSTRALIA WITH A BRIGHT, SUSTAINABLE FUTURE

JOBS, CLIMATE, JUSTICE CAMPAIGN SHIFTING THE POLITICS OF THE RECOVERY TOWARDS CLIMATE AND QUALITY JOBS

Jobs, Climate, Justice is a new campaign from 350.org Australia in collaboration with trade unions and the climate movement. It seeks to shift the politics of the economic recovery towards quality jobs and a renewable future. 350.org Australia is a grassroots movement of 60,000 individuals and local groups across the country. Their vision is for a future that is just and equitable, with our communities and ecosystems thriving and protected from the impacts of climate change.

THE ISSUE

At the height of Australia's first wave of Covid-19, the National Covid-19 Coordination Commission was established, including a Manufacturing Taskforce to lead a 'gas-fired recovery' out of the current crisis. The Taskforce's proposed recovery ignores the multitude of research from both climate NGOs and the trade union movement that demonstrates investing in high-quality jobs in renewable energy and sustainable manufacturing is the best path out of this crisis. If the proposed push for public subsidies for gas is successful, it will be a disaster for the climate, for Traditional Owners fighting to protect their land, for workers who deserve high-quality employment.

PROJECT SUMMARY

350.org Australia has been working with trade unions and the climate movement to develop a collaborative campaign – Jobs, Climate Justice – which will shift the politics of the economic recovery away from fossil fuel subsidies and towards quality jobs in renewable energy and sustainable manufacturing. This work fits within broader efforts by the trade union movement and climate NGOs to influence economic recovery spending, but adds a necessary intervention: finding common cause across the demands of organised labour and the demands of the climate movement, with justice at the centre.



PROJECT ACTIVITIES

The campaign has so far been divided into three periods of activity:

Coalition building (2020): 350.org Australia will develop collaboration principles and goals, joint demands, and campaign messaging with key climate groups and trade unions.

Change the narrative (early 2021): To engage and mobilise key audiences and elevate the voices of workers, 350.org will develop infographics, videos and webinars to be shared by campaign partners. Polling will be conducted to demonstrate public understanding of the issue and support for solutions, and assist the campaign's engagement with journalists to tell the story of a people's recovery over one led by fossil fuels.

Shift the politics (late 2021): 350.org Australia will facilitate local grassroots campaigning and target key MPs to elevate support for a climate-led recovery within Parliament.

OUTCOMES

With an overall goal to block government attempts to introduce new fossil fuel subsidies, and build support for a climate-led recovery with quality jobs, the campaign seeks three key outcomes against its primary areas of activity:

Coalition building: Campaign plan and joint demands collaboratively developed by the end of 2020.

Changing the narrative: The dominant media framing of the 'gas-fired recovery' reflects widespread opposition to the plan by mid-2021 and highlights support for a climate-led recovery.

Shifting the politics: New fossil fuel subsidies blocked in Parliament by the end of 2021, with MPs instead demanding economic recovery spending that creates quality jobs in renewable energy and sustainable manufacturing.

FUNDING TARGET
\$150,000

IMPACT

Investing in an economic recovery that prioritises people and our planet will ensure high-quality jobs and real action on climate change – a path forward that puts justice before profit for a renewable future.

WHY NOW?

The decisions regarding economic recovery spending are being made within government right now, and this will be the key issue for Parliament for at least the next 18 months. The choices made during this period will determine whether Australia addresses the economic and climate crises together, or takes further backwards steps by locking in taxpayer subsidies for fossil fuel corporations, fuelling climate change.



PRESENTER AT THE REIMAGINING AUSTRALIA EVENT

LUCY MANNE

Lucy Manne has been a part of the climate justice movement for 10 years, and is the CEO of 350.org Australia.

350.org Australia is a grassroots movement of 60,000 individuals and many local groups across the country. Their vision is for a future that is just and equitable, with our communities and ecosystems thriving and protected from the impacts of climate change.

↑ Protesters supporting action on climate change. Credit: 350.org.



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