

Reconciliation Snapshot

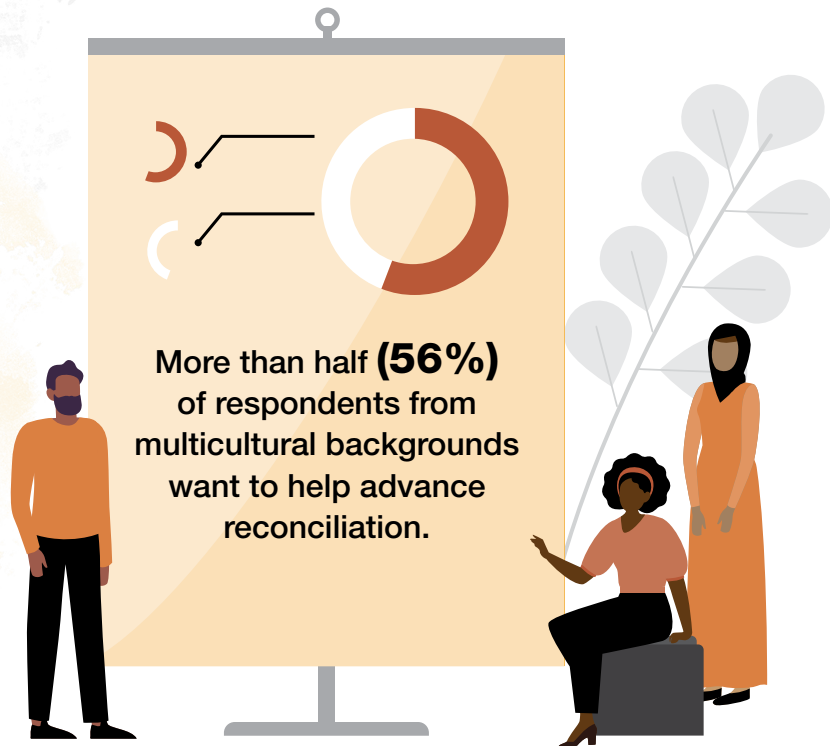
Multicultural Australians

2024 Australian Reconciliation Barometer

Australia's multicultural communities have a unique role to play in standing with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.

The Australian Reconciliation Barometer (ARB) is the only survey in Australia tracking reconciliation progress between Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples and non-Indigenous Australians.

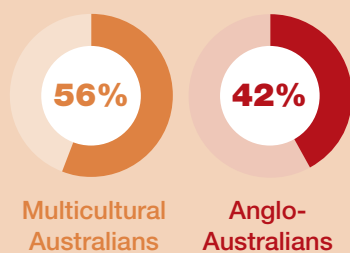
Survey respondents from multicultural backgrounds show significant support for – and broad engagement with – the key principles of reconciliation.



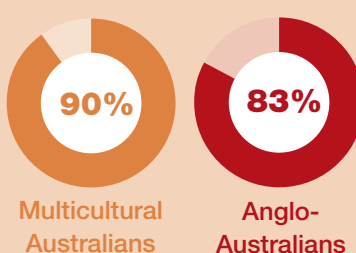
Relationships and unity

Multicultural Australians believe strongly in the importance of relationships in building unity and are driven to take action on reconciliation.

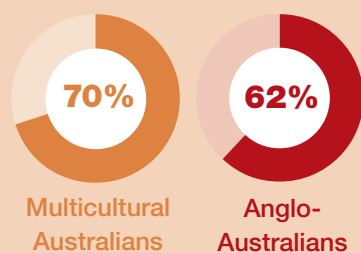
Want to do something to help reconciliation.



Think the relationship between First Nations and non-Indigenous people is important.



Believe it is possible that all Australians can be united.



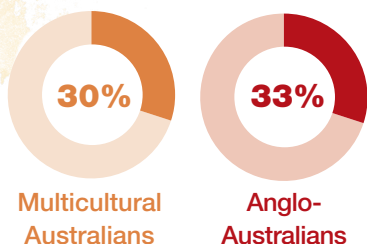
Survey notes: Samples are based on Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS) Census cultural heritage codes (self-identified as part of the ARB) and include: Multicultural Australians: people of European non-main English speaking heritage, other Culturally and Linguistically Diverse (CALD) heritage, and mixed heritage who are non-English speaking at home. n=352.
Anglo-Australians: people of main English speaking heritage and from a country with English as their main language. n=1,386.
The survey questions used to define these samples were: Q. What is your cultural ancestry? Please select up to two main ancestries, most relevant to your personal identity [ABS Census list of ancestries] and Q. At home, do you and your family/friends mainly speak English or another language?

Knowledge, learning and action

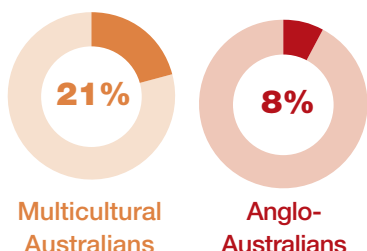
Widespread knowledge about First Nations cultures and the history of colonial Australia, is critical to progressing reconciliation.

Australians across the community cite mainstream media as a main source of information about First Nations peoples, though school, education and other research are also key sources for Multicultural Australians.

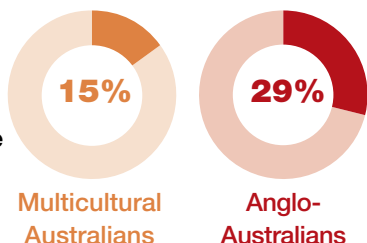
Mainstream media



School education, or other research



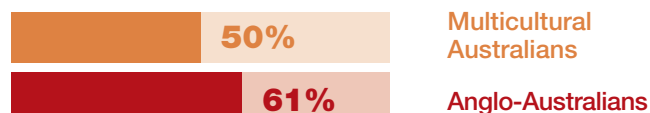
Personal experiences with First Nations people



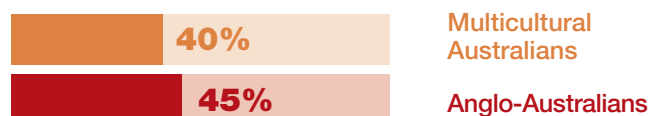
Multicultural and Anglo-Australians assess their own levels of knowledge of First Nations cultures at almost equal levels. Multicultural Australians engage in First Nations social and cultural events and educational activities to connect with and learn about First Nations peoples at higher rates than Anglo-Australians.

I have high knowledge of:

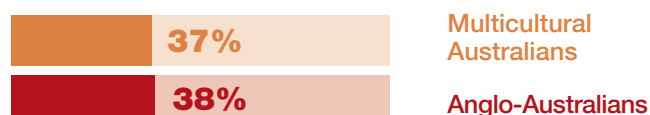
History of colonial Australia



First Nations histories



First Nations cultures



Attended a First Nations museum or art exhibition (in past 12 months)



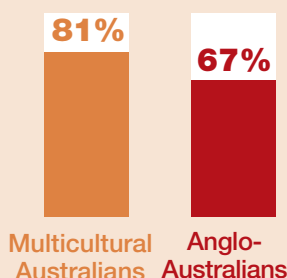
Attended a national First Nations celebration event (in past 12 months) (e.g. National Reconciliation Week, NAIDOC Week)



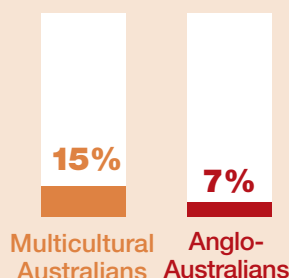
Truth-telling

Multicultural Australians are more willing to engage with Australia's history through truth-telling, understanding, and acting. However, stronger engagement in truth-telling activities by all non-Indigenous Australians is needed to shift the national knowledge and narrative of Australia's colonial history.

Believe truth-telling is important



Participated in a local truth-telling activity in the past six months



Believe the wrongs of the past must be rectified before all Australians can move forward

