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Message from the Executive Officer

The past two months have been incredibly busy at ECCWA and we have been involved with some critical issues in the community.

Firstly, I would like to offer our deepest sympathies to the family of Aishwarya Aswath. ECCWA's President Mr Suresh Rajan has been working closely with the family and we will do whatever we can to support them and to look at the systemic issues that need to be changed. We are doing this in conjunction with the Health Consumers Council of WA.

ECCWA will provide a special newsletter shortly that details more the issues being addressed.

Other issues ECCWA has been involved in is in advocating on Racism issues in the employment sector, looking at CaLD specific issues related to CoVID-19 and on the Sexual health research being done in partnership with Curtin University.

We have also launched our new project Speak My Language -a Disabilities program and continued with our individual advocacy through the Ethnic Advocacy Support Team (EAST).

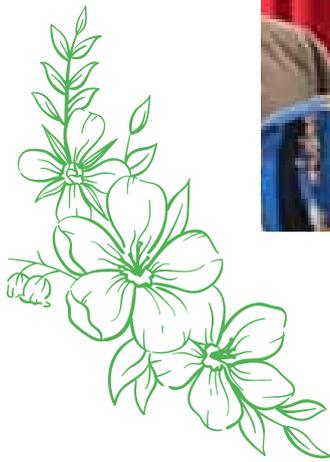
ECCWA has also worked on the development of our Training and Development area to ensure that in the new financial year we will be able to offer various training options to community members. One such area is in Child protection policies, other areas will be in Healthy Relationships, Racism, Family and Domestic Violence, Behavioural Change, Multiculturalism and Cultural Responsiveness.

We have also commenced the refurbishment of our North Perth premises and the new premises will help us to be able to offer the training and meeting room facilities to members. We hope to have this finished in early July.

ECCWA has also moved into our new premises at Cannington and will be looking to have an Opening Ceremony in July. We are very excited to have premises and be working closely with the Community services and Multicultural Communities based in the Southern corridors of Perth.

Finally, I would like to say the enclosed information in this newsletter highlights some of the wonderful work being done in our communities and the recognition of some particular members by the Office of Department of Multicultural Interests.

Vivienne Pillay
Executive Officer



ECCWA would like to pay tribute to Dr Leela De Mel, the former Executive Director of Office of Multicultural Interests. Dr De Mel sadly passed away on the 23rd of May 2021 and will be greatly missed by members of the CaLD community. We would like to express our deepest condolences and sympathy to her family.

"She (Dr Leela De Mel) was undoubtedly one of the most knowledgeable people (about issues of multiculturalism) that I have ever met or dealt with. No one since or before her has brought the kind of change that she did to this state to give us, the CaLD communities, a voice at the table.

She was a gem of a person and one who will be sorely missed by all of us. We wish her immense good wishes in her journey elsewhere. " - Suresh Rajan,
President of ECCWA

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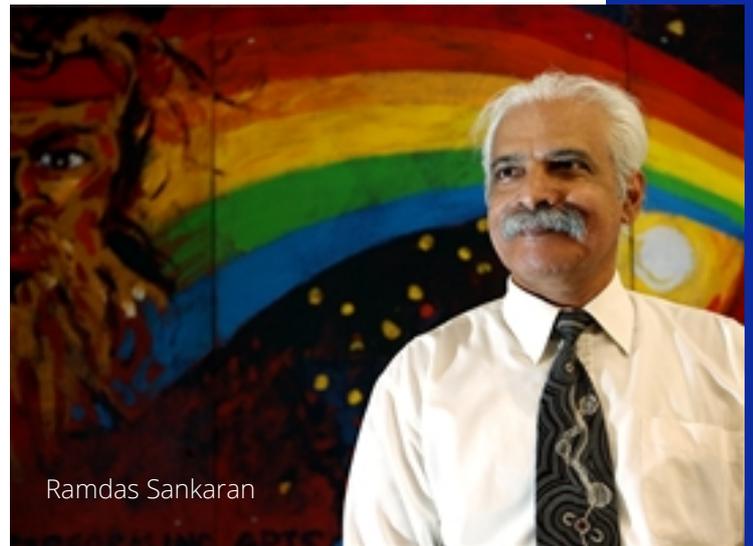
Ramdas Sankaran's speech at OMI Multicultural Awards

I wish to acknowledge the Whadjuk people of the Noongar nation who are traditional owners of the land we are meeting on and pay my respects to their leaders past, present and emerging.

Dignitaries one and all, Rohini, Kanishka and Pradeep in particular I applaud Minister Papalia and the state government for establishing this Award to honour the magnificent legacy of Emeritus Professor Laksiri Jayasuriya AM. Laki as he was fondly known, was a great human rights visionary whom we regard as the father of Australian multiculturalism. For those of you who are of my vintage, you don't need reminding that Laki demolished the assimilationist thinking of the establishment, its refusal to reconcile our history and geography, its reluctance to accept multiculturalism as the basis of our plural democratic citizenship and most importantly for enlightening us on racism in its many manifestations.

For many in our sector and especially for me, Laki was a wonderful mentor and role model. His influence on whatever it is that I may have achieved is beyond description. It is therefore a great honour and privilege to be a recipient of this Award and I accept it with humility and gratitude. Maria Osman nominated me for it and I agreed, given her extensive background in our sector and because she is not formally connected with ECCWA and MSCWA. Many thanks Maria and many thanks to the members of the Selection panel whose task would not have been easy, given the number of quiet and not so quiet achievers in our sector, equally worthy of this Award.

I will mention three people who are more worthy of this award than I, for their lifetimes in our sector are much longer than mine and their work and achievements are more laudable too. They are Helen Catalini, Nick Agocs, Kathy Ursich OAM and Jenny Au Yeong.



I wish to acknowledge their admirable and productive work and the work of others whose involvement in our sector is not as long but equally admirable and productive. I refer to Dr. Leela De Mel, Maria Osman, Sarina and Enzo Sirna, current and former ECCWA presidents Suresh Rajan, the late Russell Raymond OAM, Kim Luby, Dr. Zarrin Siddique, Hanifa Dean and the late Hon. Sam Piantadosi. Most importantly, I also acknowledge the work and support of the President and Secretary of MSCWA's board of management, Dr. Prabhakaran Krishnan and Sheila Rajan, and past board member and mentor, Bob Maher who offered me my first paid job in this country back in 1978.

A lifetime achievement is very dependent on the substantial contribution of board members, countless staff and volunteers of organisations like PACC, ECCWA, EDAC and MSCWA which accounts for much of my work in Australia. I wish to acknowledge and thank all of them. Two of them were critical from MSCWA's perspective and they are Amy San Pe and Pius Joseph, who is here. Many thanks Pius. I owe you plenty.

My 2009 multiculturalism Ambassadors Award acceptance speech upset many because I was very critical of the Howard government for they could and should have done much more to save the lives of 353 asylum seekers, 146 of them children, who drowned when their boat capsized enroute to Australia. On this occasion, I will share some thoughts about what's happening in the multiculturalism space in WA especially in relation to institutional racism, without naming anyone.

I will do this in question form and had listed 7 but will now share 4 with you.

- Why has multicultural mental health been assigned only a nanoscopic part of the 56 million dollars commitment for mental health, and alcohol and other drugs for at-risk groups? How many more CaLD people should attempt or complete suicide before the commonwealth and state governments address this issue seriously?

- Why is ECCWA's state government funding so woefully inadequate, in absolute and relative terms, and why was it excluded from membership of the State Recovery Advisory Group unlike WACOSS, YACWA, Shelter, Women's Council etc.?

- Why has the Action Plan to Improve WA Public Sector Employment Outcomes 2020–2025 for CaLD not set targets for their representation at senior levels, like it does in the case of Women?

- Speaking of women, as per the Electoral Commission's predicted outcomes, we will have 24 women MLAs and importantly two of them are Aboriginal. If you exclude them, despite 45% of MLAs being women, why isn't even one of them a woman of colour? Dr Anne Aly is another case in point. How can anyone justify her not being in the Shadow Cabinet, esp. in the multiculturalism portfolio, given her lived and extensive policy, advocacy and service deliver experience in our sector?

In congratulating the Premier on his historic victory, I implored him to.

- 1.** Introduce a Multiculturalism Act with a human rights framework and an independent Commission to implement it.
- 2.** Ensure that an equitable share of the 56 million dollar commitment for mental health, and alcohol and drugs support for at-risk groups be assigned to multicultural mental health.
- 3.** Ensure that Women of Colour are equitably represented in all Government appointed committees, boards, taskforces etc.
- 4.** Ensure ECCWA's state government funding is increased to equitable reflect what the state government provides to other peaks.

I should have also added implement a comprehensive Anti Racism strategy.

At its current Level the OMI Executive Director's position has Buckley's chance to achieve the changes that the state government's Multicultural Policy Framework is seeking. So Minister I trust that one of your priority actions will be to revert the OMI Executive Director's position to Executive Level 1 and to advertise it across the public sector and externally to attract quality applicants.

Laki, Russell and I are indebted to our spouses Rohini, Shirley and Bagia for without their unstinted support and assistance, we could not have achieved what we did in public life. Bagia, has shouldered the bulk of family responsibilities for more than 40 years. But for her sacrifices and support, it would have been impossible for me to spend the time I have with organisations like ECCWA and MSCWA. Please join me in thanking Rohini, Shirley, Bagia and indeed the partners and family members of everyone who works in paid and unpaid capacities in our sector.



I can't help but think If Laki was still with us he would be revising his extensive work on systemic racism from the Black Lives Matter movement perspective and arguing the case to replace CaLD with communities of colour. His pathfinding work involved a lot of striding alone and trampling thorns, for his admiral contribution started in the White Australia days. Thanks to him, those of us who followed his footsteps didn't need to stride alone but like him, shouldn't hesitate to do so when required. So, I will end with words that encapsulate it, from Rabindranath Tagore's song Ekla Chalore.

*If nobody responds to your call, then you move forward alone
Walk alone, Move on alone, and march forward alone!
If everyone keeps their mouths shut, O' my unlucky friend, if no
one dares to speak
And everyone turns their face the other way in fear
Then with an open heart and as loud as you can, speak out
your mind freely.
If no body responds to your call, then you move forward alone
If everyone turns away, O' ill-fated one, if everyone flees
And while walking down the difficult path, no one turns back to
accompany you
Then in spite of thorns on the road
You stride alone, by trampling the thorns under your blood
soaked feet.*

We have to replace despair, dejection and despondency with hope, vision and inspiration. Prof Jayasuriya's legacy provides us plenty of all three. So let's get on with it.

Vale Professor Jayasuriya.

Thanks for listening.



Western Australian Multicultural Awards 2021 winners

Local Government Award — the Shire of Katanning

Multicultural Youth Award — Asung Rathin

Communications Award — West Australasian Media Network

Business Award — illuminance Solutions

Community Organisation Award — MercyCare

CaLD Community Organisation — Ishar Multicultural Women's Health Services

Judges' Choice Award — Salem Askari

Outstanding Individual Achievement Award — Dr Abdullah Khan

Minister's Award for Distinguished Service — Russell Raymond OAM

Minister's Award for Distinguished Service — Olga Ramasamy OAM

Laksiri Jayasuriya Lifetime Community Service Award — Ramdas Sankaran OAM

ECCWA new Cannington Office

The ECCWA is proud to announce the opening of our new Cannington branch at 64-66 Kent Street on the 1st of May 2021.

In order to achieve our over arching goal of building relationships with ethnic communities throughout the Perth metropolitan region, the ECCWA will be expanding from its current North Perth head quarters down South-of-the-river. Our vision will be to have staff working in both offices everyday from Monday to Friday.

The new office, located just 5 minutes away from the Westfield Carousel shopping centre, will be easily accessible by car and public transport.

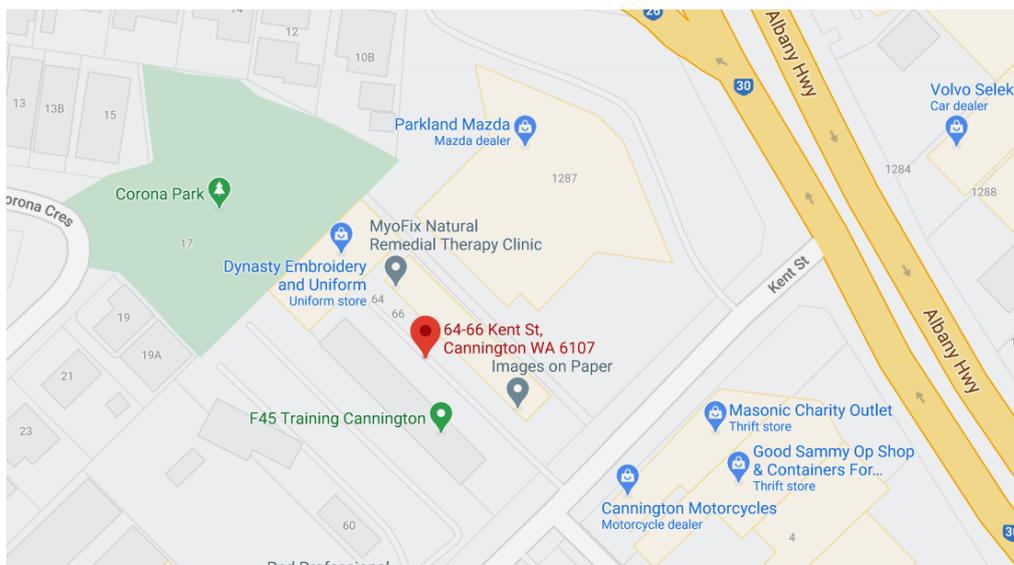
Between May - July 2021, all of our staff including the EAST and Racism Matters team will be operating at the Cannington office during the refurbishment of our 20 View Street headquarters.

Office opening hours: 9am- 4pm

Monday to Friday

Telephone number: 9227 5322

Address: 64-66 Kent Street, Cannington 6107.



Meet the **team**



Vivienne Pillay

Executive Officer



Nhi Howells



Nihal Iscel



Sharan Kraemer



Eliza Nguyen



Maria Ordenez



Amira Aby



Priscilla Machar



Barbara Van Reyk



Zainab Almasoudi



International Women's Day

On 24th March ECCWA held an event to celebrate International Women's Day. The theme of the night was "Women in Leadership", and our event showcased the endeavours of women showing leadership in many fields. The event was organised and managed by Vivienne Pillay and the staff of ECCWA (all women) and the ECCWA Vice President for Women's Interests, Mamta Kochhar. It was attended by more than 230 people and was a great success. The night was made possible by the generous financial donations from our sponsors: Platinum Sponsor, MSC - Multicultural Services Centre; Gold Sponsor Ishar - Multicultural Women's Health Services; and Silver Sponsor - Women's Health and Family Service. It was held at the Macedonian Community of WA in North Perth, who kindly set up the tables and chairs for us and gave us access to crockery and cutlery.

The event started with a bang - there was a drumming performance by students at the Perth Sinhala School, which was followed by 2 dances from young women from the same school. We also had some hula demonstrations from the Pasifika Women, who inspired the audience to the extent that many people got up and joined in!

The keynote speaker was Zeliha Iscel, the chair of Blind Citizens WA and the owner of her own consultancy "Inclusive World", who spoke about lessons she has learned in leadership in the area of the empowerment of people with disability.

We were also entertained by the beautiful singing and piano playing of Li-Jene Gan, who also played while everyone lined up for their dinner at the buffet tables.



The food was provided by a wide range of contributors, who supplied us with beautiful food from Lebanon, Thailand, Italy, India, Sri Lanka, Vietnamese, and Indonesia.

To bring a serious note to the evening we heard from our MC Natasha de Souza and Dr. Zarrin Siddiqui speaking about their achievements as women leaders, in spite of many obstacles. We also watched two YouTube videos produced by the Pakistanis in Australia Inc (PIA) supported by WA Police which looked at the family violence between mothers-in-law and daughters-in-law and ways to prevent it.

Meredith Hammat MLA for Mirabooka also spoke on the night about the incredible statistic that women make up nearly half of the elected members of the WA state Labor party. This is huge progression towards the recognition of women in leadership, which fits in well with the theme of the night.

Throughout the night, our staff were selling tickets for a raffle which consisted of many prizes that were generously donated by our sponsors and many other businesses. The money received through this raffle was put towards ECCWA helping women in hardship.

The success of the night was the result of many hours of work from our staff and the additional assistance we received from our sponsors and the Macedonian Community Hall of WA.



Migrant Blood-borne virus & Sexual disease **survey**

Curtin University has partnered with us to recruit respondents for the national health survey. The aim of the study is to develop a greater understanding of how migrants living in Australia think and act on the subjects of sexually transmitted infections (STIs) and blood-borne viruses (BBVs).

If you are over 18 years of age and were born in a Sub-Saharan (All African countries apart from - Algeria, Egypt, Libya, Morocco, Sudan, Tunisia, Western Sahara), East-Asian or South East Asian country, please help us in this research by completing the survey at www.mibss.org.au

Born in Sub-Saharan Africa, Southeast- or Northeast Asia?

Interested in the health of your community?

TAKE OUR ONLINE SURVEY
visit mibss.org
or scan this:

PLUS
Go into the draw
to win a \$200
voucher

Migrant Blood-borne Virus and Sexual Health Survey
MiBSS

Census updates



What is the census?

The census counts the entire population of a country.

It asks questions like how many people live or stay in each home and their age, country of birth, religion, ancestry, language used at home, work and education. Census data is used to inform important decisions about transport, schools, health care, infrastructure and business. It also helps plan local services for individuals, families and communities.

Why do we need to fill in the census?

The information is used to plan for the future and identify the spread of the population and the areas where people live. It can reveal that some areas are losing populations, but others are growing.

Who does it help?

It will help you, because it shows where you live and where we need to build health centres, schools, bus and train routes etc.

Your personal information is protected by law and isn't shared with anyone. This includes other government agencies. You are not allowed to be identified by the information you share about yourself and your family in your Census.

What happens on Census night?

You will receive instructions in early August 2021. On the 10th August, a Census staff member will visit your home.

This year you can complete your Census as soon as you receive your instructions, if you know who will be home on Census night. This is different to past years when you had to fill in your form on Census night. You can fill in your form online or on paper.

Please note that the ABS never asks for identification details such as passport number or financial details such as your Tax File Number, bank details or collect your fines. If you are asked these questions, it is a scam.

Census website: <https://census.abs.gov.au/>

A range of resources are available that are dedicated to Census supporters (stakeholders):
<https://census.abs.gov.au/supporters/resources>

YouTube channel that has dedicated educational videos about the Census, translated into a few languages - [ABSstatistics](#) - YouTube

Employment Opportunities:

<https://census.abs.gov.au/about/careers>

Current Positions

-Many employment opportunities available, including Community Field Officer positions

-Applications are now open for these positions

Australian Red Cross welcomes additional support for people on temporary visas experiencing family violence

7 April 2021

Red Cross welcomes the federal government's \$10 million investment in dedicated support for people on temporary visas who are experiencing domestic and family violence. This includes \$6.5 million to Red Cross to provide financial assistance to this group, as an extension of the current nationwide emergency relief program.

Under the year-long pilot, working alongside family and domestic violence agencies, Red Cross will provide up to \$3000 in financial assistance to those eligible, to help cover expenses such as accommodation, food, and medical care. The pilot will also support referrals and, where specialist agencies are unable to help, provide short-term casework support.

Australian Red Cross Head of Migration Support Programs, Vicki Mau, said: "The pandemic has put significant pressures on people with temporary visas, with many losing their jobs unable to access social services and sustainable safety nets like Centrelink and Medicare.

"We welcome this Australian government investment as we know people on temporary visas face greater barriers in seeking help to escape violence.

"We have also seen an increase in presentations of people at risk of or experiencing family violence, from 2% in March 2020 to 10% in September 2020.

"We look forward to working with the family and domestic violence sector to design and implement the program. We want to ensure that no matter what a person's visa status they are able to access help and support when needed."

Throughout the pandemic, Red Cross support – funded through donations, State, Territory and Federal governments – has helped 130,000 people on temporary visas, through emergency relief payments, food relief and casework support.

This trial program is expected to help over 1225 people on temporary visas over the 12-month trial period. The trial will run from April 2021, with referrals from May 2021.

Existing emergency relief support to people on temporary visas who meet the current eligibility criteria continues to be available at www.redcross.org.au/emergencyrelief.

For media queries or interview requests, contact media@redcross.org.au or **1800 733 443**

JobMaker Hiring Credit Scheme

Introduction



As part of the 2020–21 Budget, the Australian Government is implementing a number of measures to help businesses recover from the impact of the coronavirus pandemic (COVID-19). The Australian Taxation Office (ATO) is administering the JobMaker Hiring Credit.

This kit provides links to a range of English and in-language materials, including an explainer video, for multicultural businesses all across Australia. We ask for your support sharing the information widely through your networks, so every eligible business can benefit from the JobMaker Hiring Credit.

Thank you in advance.



About the JobMaker Hiring Credit



The JobMaker Hiring Credit scheme is an incentive for Australian businesses to employ additional young job seekers aged 16 to 35 years. Eligible employers can access the JobMaker Hiring Credit for each eligible additional employee they hire between 7 October 2020 and 6 October 2021.

Employers can claim payments for each eligible additional employee for up to 12 months from their employment start date. Employers can start claiming payments every three months from 1 February 2021.

The JobMaker Hiring Credit supports businesses to grow, the local economy and Australia's economic recovery from the impact of COVID-19.

Employers must have an increase in both:

- total employee headcount from 30 September 2020, and
- payroll for the JobMaker period, compared to the three months up to 6 October 2020.

The scheme will allow eligible employers to claim up to:

- \$10,400 a year for each eligible additional employee they hire aged 16 to 29 years old, and
- \$5,200 a year for each eligible additional employee aged 30 to 35 years old.

Employers need to complete three simple steps:

- **1. Register** using ATO online services, Online services for business or the Business Portal, or through a registered tax or BAS agent.
- **2. Nominate** their eligible additional employees by running payroll events through their Single Touch Payroll (STP) enabled software.
- **3. Claim** using ATO online services, Online services for business or the Business Portal, or through a registered tax or BAS agent.

Lily Chinese Culture Dance Group

Lily Chinese Culture Dance Group was founded August 2016 by Ms Li Li Chen, who has more than 20 years teaching and coaching experience in arts education. She is from Fujian, China.



Solo Tibetan dance performed by Ms Li Li Chen

The group has about 20 members and they come from e.g. China, Singapore, Malaysia, Indonesia and other Asian countries. They are in their 40s and up to 70s and speak English, Chinese Mandarin, Cantonese, Malay, and Indonesian among others.

The dance members have regular activities on Mondays and Thursdays. Coached by Ms Li Li Chen, they train for body forms and dance basics, learn customs of different ethnic groups and their costumes. Dance programs for these ethnic groups are practised and rehearsed, e.g., for the Han, Tibetan, Xinjiang and Dai etc. After years of training and learning, the members have improved their body forms, temperament as well as dance skills. In addition, they have also enhanced their knowledge in the cultures of broad Chinese ethnic groups. All enjoy the wellness and the warmth by being a member in this "family".

"In the last 5 years, our group has participated various cultural events and festivals, both Chinese and others, e.g., New Year, Chinese New Year, Multicultural Festival, Mid-Autumn Festival, International Women's Day, Seniors Day, Christmas etc. We have volunteered and performed at aged homes, retiree's clubs, community culture centres, primary and secondary schools, City Square, churches, libraries and museums. At the performance, we also introduced the cultural aspects and background of the ethnic dances to the audience in different languages. Through some interactions such as presenting the Chinese New Year scroll, handing out the red packet and origami gold fishes, teaching some simple Chinese dance steps, we tried to give some visual experience to the audience while enjoying the beauty behind the Chinese dance art."- Lili Chen



@ WA State Museum- City Room, 14/2/2021



@ RAAFA Alice Ross King Care Centre, 18/3/2021

Please contact the group via the following Email Ms Li Li Chen, Founder and program leader Ms Mei Li Chen, Community contact E-mail: lchen4373@gmail.com E-mail: chenmeili84@yahoo.com.a



Learn English for free

The Adult Migrant English Program has changed

The Adult Migrant English Program (AMEP) provides free English language classes to migrants and humanitarian entrants with low English levels to help you settle and participate in the Australian community.

If you are eligible, you can now stay in the program longer and the previous 510-hour cap has been removed. People who were previously not eligible may now be eligible.

Participating in the AMEP gives you the English you need to get a job, help your children settle and participate more in day-to-day life in Australia.

You will have opportunities to form friendships while learning English and about Australia.

If you receive income support payments from Centrelink with mutual obligation requirements, the AMEP may contribute to meeting these requirements.

Free child care

Free child care is available for children who are under school age when you are studying in a face to face AMEP class.

Learning options

The AMEP provides a range of flexible learning options to help you study, including full time, part-time, evening and weekend classes.

It offers face-to-face classes, online and virtual classes, a volunteer tutor scheme and distance learning.

Am I eligible?

The AMEP is available to migrants and humanitarian entrants aged 18 years and over. This includes all permanent visa holders, some [temporary visa holders](#) and citizens who previously held an eligible visa.

Migrants and humanitarian entrants 15-17 years old can participate in AMEP in some circumstances.

AMEP locations

The AMEP is available across Australia through different service providers.

A distance learning option is also available.

How to get started

Contact your [nearest AMEP provider](#) or go to www.homeaffairs.gov.au/amep



Interested in
FREE English classes
with FREE childcare?

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ENROL NOW

To find out if you are eligible,
contact your nearest AMEP service:



Australian Government
Department of Home Affairs



LEARN
ENGLISH

www.homeaffairs.gov.au/amep

LEARNING ENGLISH CAN HELP YOU:

- get a job
- start other training
- meet new friends
- help your children
with their school work
- talk to other
people in your
neighbourhood



STUDY OPTIONS MAY INCLUDE:

- full time
- part time
- evening
- weekend
- face to face
- online
- distance learning
- with a tutor

Vietnamese pho



Ingredients:

- 2kg beef soup bones
- 1 onion, unpeeled and cut in half
- 5 slices fresh ginger
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 2 pods star anise
- 2 ½ tablespoons fish sauce
- 3L water
- 1 package dried rice noodles
- 1.5 kg beef top sirloin, thinly sliced
- ½ cup chopped coriander
- 1 tablespoon chopped green onion
- 1 ½ cups bean sprouts
- 1 bunch Thai basil
- 1 lime, cut into 4 wedges
- ¼ cup hoisin sauce (Optional)
- ¼ cup chili-garlic sauce (such as Sriracha) (Optional)



Step 1

- Preheat oven to 220 Celcius degrees .

Step 2

- Place beef bones on a baking sheet and roast in the preheated oven until browned, about 1 hour.

Step 3

- Place onion on a baking sheet and roast in the preheated oven until blackened and soft, about 45 minutes.

Step 4

- Place bones, onion, ginger, salt, star anise, and fish sauce in a large stockpot and cover with 3L of water. Bring to a boil and reduce heat to low. Simmer on low for 6 to 10 hours. Strain the broth into a saucepan and set aside.

Step 5

- Place rice noodles in large bowl filled with room temperature water and allow to soak for 1 hour. Bring a large pot of water to a boil and after the noodles have soaked, place them in the boiling water for 1 minute. Bring stock to a simmer.

Step 6

- Divide noodles among 4 serving bowls; top with sirloin, coriander, and green onion. Pour hot broth over the top. Stir and let sit until the beef is partially cooked and no longer pink, 1 to 2 minutes. Serve with bean sprouts, Thai basil, lime wedges, hoisin sauce, and chilli-garlic sauce on the side.

Share your favourite recipe with us for a chance to be featured in the next newsletter!

eliza@eccwa.org.au

ECCWA MEMBERSHIP

As the state's peak ethnic umbrella organisation, our work is to represent community organisations and CaLD (Culturally and Linguistically Diverse) individuals' interests and ensure they have access to effective systemic advocacy as well as the necessary resources to serve their respective communities.

Our membership program allows all of our members to exchange and benefit from each other's services such as settlement grant programs, women's services and mental health services. Annual memberships for 2021 are free due to COVID-19. Memberships are open to: key organisations working with multicultural or CaLD persons, community agencies and CaLD persons.

To sign up, please obtain our membership form from <https://www.eccwa.org.au/membership> and email it to admin@eccwa.org.au.

If you wish to seek further information, please call us on (08) 9227 5322 to speak to an ECCWA officer and or schedule a meeting with our Policy officers or with Mrs Vivienne Pillay, the ECCWA's Executive Officer .



The Chung Wah
Association Inc