

Financial Inclusion Action Plan

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A message from our CEO

The importance of financial inclusion and resilience in our communities is something Transurban recognises and is proud to support, through the development of a Financial Inclusion Action Plan (FIAP).

By outlining our actions both underway and planned to enhance the social and financial resilience of our customers, communities, employees, business partners and suppliers, we've been able to take stock of our progress while also reflecting on what still needs to be done.

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In our business, this is a conversation that has been gaining increasing momentum.

Transurban is an Australian-owned company and one of the world's largest toll road operators. We build and operate toll roads in Melbourne, Sydney and Brisbane, as well as in Greater Washington, United States of America and Montreal, Canada.

With a purpose "to strengthen communities through transport", we design our roads for the long term, ensuring they'll deliver real and lasting benefits to cities and their communities.

We have been active participants in cross-sector collaborations to explore our role and responsibilities in supporting those most vulnerable to financial exclusion. This applies both internally and externally—

from the people we hire and businesses we work with, to the customers and communities we aim to keep moving and connected.

Extensive engagement with the financial counselling, community legal and welfare sectors has led to the establishment of Linkt Assist, our first dedicated financial hardship team. It also prompted a series of recommendations on how we can further strengthen the way we detect and support those either passing through, or entrenched in difficult times.

We already have a Sustainable Procurement Program and have revised our Sustainability Strategy to align with the UN Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). Our Foundation FIAP will give us the opportunity to demonstrate our commitment to SDG 1—No Poverty, SDG 8—Decent Work and Economic Growth, SDG 10—Reduced Inequalities and SDG 11—Sustainable Cities and Communities.

Further collaboration with Good Shepherd Microfinance, the Centre for Social Impact, EY and the Australian Government will serve to strengthen these efforts and we look forward to joining the FIAP community and delivering our plan.



Scott Charlton
CEO Transurban



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About us

As one of the world's largest toll-road operators, our business is about getting people where they want to go, as quickly and safely as possible to achieve our purpose—"to strengthen communities through transport". This is what drives our approach to designing and building new roads, to researching new vehicle and road safety technology and to doing what we can to break down barriers to financial inclusion for our customers, our communities, our suppliers and our people.

Listed on the Australian Security Exchange (ASX) in 1996, Transurban was established in Melbourne with the development of CityLink, one of the city's major transport corridors. Today we have another

16 toll roads in Sydney and Brisbane, Australia, as well as in the Greater Washington area and Montreal in North America.

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In Australia we have five million account holders, with millions more using our roads occasionally and utilising casual payment options. Every day more than 1.5 million trips are taken on our roads. We are persistent in looking for ways to make travel easier for everyone by using technology to create more efficient roads and a better customer experience.

As an industry leader, we set high standards for our performance on social and environmental issues, and we invest in both to create social inclusion and manage our environmental impacts. Our recently updated Supplier Sustainability Code of Practice and supporting processes also encourage suppliers to go beyond legal compliance in order to support us on our journey to advance social, financial and environmental wellbeing.

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Our values

Our values set the agenda for the way we work and how we interact with all of our stakeholders.

These values are:

- integrity
- respect
- accountability
- collaboration
- ingenuity

Our Financial Inclusion Action Plan

Our values underpin our commitment and approach to financial inclusion.

The following 21 actions and stories which bring them to life demonstrate how we intend to enhance financial inclusion and resilience in the following areas:

Products and services

- Actions that ensure we provide fair, affordable and accessible products and services

Financial capability

- How we intend to foster organisational culture to enhance financial capability of staff, customers and the community

Understanding of financial vulnerability

- How we will investigate, advocate and collaborate for improved responses to financial vulnerability

Economic security

- What we are doing to remove barriers and provide opportunities for economic security, equality and growth



The actions — Products and services

We will continue to review, explore and promote services, platforms and channels to ensure accessibility and inclusion, drawing on the insights of our new financial hardship assistance team to inform future product and service development.

NO.	ACTION	OUTPUT	OUTCOME	STAKEHOLDER	TIMEFRAME	RESPONSIBILITY	SDG ALIGNMENT
1	Deliver Transurban's first dedicated financial and social vulnerability and hardship assistance service, Linkt Assist.	Team appointed, service established and hardship customers transitioned from previous areas of management across QLD, NSW and VIC to Linkt Assist. Linkt Assist online information hub launched and being accessed. Revised Hardship Policy (also provided in languages other than English) being implemented.	Improved support for financially vulnerable customers, staff, suppliers and wider community. Increased ability to meet current financial needs and expenses.	Customers	Ongoing	Customer Team	  
2	Improve awareness of and access to Linkt Assist, making it easier for vulnerable customers and the community sector to understand their options and access support.	Promotion of Linkt Assist online information hub and educational materials. Information materials co-designed with community sector, produced in plain English and languages other than English. Dedicated contact channels and streamlined process for the community sector.	Improved support for financially vulnerable customers, staff, suppliers and wider community. Increase in awareness and availability of appropriate financial services.	Customers	Ongoing	Customer Team, Customer and Communities Advocacy	  
3	Review, streamline and improve the processes and program of support behind Linkt Assist to ensure it evolves in line with best practice.	Development of Linkt Assist Future State Service Blueprint, identifying process improvements and phased plan for implementation.	Improved support for financially vulnerable customers, staff, suppliers and wider community. Increased pathways and tools for ongoing support for vulnerable groups.	Customers	Aug 2020	Customer Team	  

Products and services

NO.	ACTION	OUTPUT	OUTCOME	STAKEHOLDER	TIMEFRAME	RESPONSIBILITY	SDG ALIGNMENT
4	Review Linkt consumer products and channels against emerging data and insights from Linkt Assist to evaluate appropriateness for customers experiencing hardship and vulnerability and inform future product and service development.	Report on key product and service recommendations to Customer Experience Team and Business Leaders.	Improved support for financially vulnerable customers, staff, suppliers and wider community.	Customers	Aug 2020	Customer Team	  
5	Continue to maintain and evolve a broad suite of products and services to ensure accessibility for all customers, including occasional users.	Maintain and promote fee-free account options, in person payment channels and toll invoice fee waiver program. Upgraded mobile application and online service available. Promote and maintain LinktGO app enabling trip by trip payment. Trip Compare Tool allowing transparent review of trip value compared to alternate routes available.	Improved support for financially vulnerable customers, staff, suppliers and wider community. Increased ability to meet current financial needs and expenses.	Customers	Ongoing	Customer Team	  

...Transurban has been collaborating with WEstjustice and a number of Victorian community legal representatives for some time now on how it can better support our clients experiencing hardship, and it has been pleasing to see both its genuine commitment to this task, as well as the significant progress it has made...

Shifrah Blustein, Policy and Projects Lawyer, WEstjustice



Case study

Linkt Assist— When life doesn't go to plan

- A mother whose son had recently been diagnosed with cancer, using toll roads more, yet working less so she could be by his side.
- An unemployed foreign student with a hearing impairment using a toll road system he didn't understand to visit a cultural community centre.
- A woman who was fleeing family violence—and another whose abuser had taken her car and deliberately run up a considerable amount of debt.

These are just some of the people our new dedicated team supporting customers experiencing social and financial difficulties

has been able to help, with targeted responses tailored to individual circumstances.

The new Linkt Assist team began operating in February 2019, after

an extensive period working with financial counsellors, community welfare and legal assistance practitioners.

A new website information hub was also launched, with a revised Hardship Policy and a range of information materials produced in plain English, and languages other than English.

But this is just the beginning of our efforts to better understand, detect and support customers experiencing payment difficulties due to challenging times. As we continue to revise and evolve our program of support, we are also rolling out a cultural change strategy, training all employees from the executive leadership level through to the call centre, on social and financial vulnerability awareness.

We are continuing our relationships with the community sector to inform a range of initiatives to help people avoid tolling fees and fines such as the development of tolling education modules for both customers and the community advocates who support them.



Financial capability

We will further develop and roll out our vulnerability training and awareness strategy to internally foster a culture of social and financial inclusion, while working with external stakeholders and partners on early intervention and education strategies to build the capacity and resilience of both our customers and communities.

NO.	ACTION	OUTPUT	OUTCOME	STAKEHOLDER	TIMEFRAME	RESPONSIBILITY	SDG ALIGNMENT
6	Build greater onshore and offshore customer service capability to identify and support vulnerable customers and enhance awareness of financial and social vulnerabilities across the entire company.	All customer-facing employees and key leadership teams trained in financial hardship and vulnerability awareness including: Onshore customer teams; Offshore contact centre team; Customer Leadership Team; Executive Leadership Team. Vulnerability awareness strategy for non-customer facing employees developed. Review of Service Excellence program complete and relevant recommendations provided.	Organisational culture enables staff to better identify and support financially vulnerable groups. Improved support for financially vulnerable customers, staff, suppliers and wider community.	Customers and Employees	Aug 2020	Customer Team	   
7	Collaborate with the community sector on education and early intervention initiatives to increase understanding of how tolling works, how to avoid tolling debt and how to gain financial hardship support.	Established relationships/partnerships with community sector. Co-designed Tolling Education modules for community sector and customers. Sponsor and/or participate in financial counselling, community legal and community welfare conferences across QLD, NSW and VIC.	Increased pathways and tools for ongoing support for vulnerable groups. More partnerships and collaboration to support vulnerable groups.	Customers and Community	Tolling modules: Dec 2019, Other actions: Ongoing	Customer Team, Customer and Community Advocacy	   
8	Support Australia's financial counselling sector through piloting and funding a Diploma of Financial Counselling scholarship program.	Partnership with Salvation Army and Eva Burrows College. Five scholarships awarded.	Increase in targeted and scalable resources to build financial capabilities. More partnerships and collaboration to support vulnerable groups. Planning for future: Increased protective economic supports (eg. savings, retirement, planning, superannuation, housing).	Community	Ongoing	Customer Team, Customer and Communities Advocacy	  

Financial capability



Case study

Driving community connections

NO.	ACTION	OUTPUT	OUTCOME	STAKEHOLDER	TIMEFRAME	RESPONSIBILITY	SDG ALIGNMENT
9	Review Transurban's existing sponsorship/ social investment portfolio and Community Grants selection criteria and explore opportunities to strengthen financial literacy and capability.	Completed review and recommendations provided to Social Investment Manager.	More partnerships and collaboration to support vulnerable groups.	Community	Aug 2020	Customer and Communities Advocacy, Social Investment Manager	  
10	Enhance financial literacy and capability of employees by continuing to promote and provide financial wellbeing learning, resources and tools to all our people across Australia, through preferred partners and LinkedIn learning platform.	Delivery of a workplace financial wellbeing program and increased employee participation in online learning programs.	<p>Increase in targeted and scalable resources to build financial capabilities.</p> <p>Improved support for financially vulnerable customers, staff, suppliers and wider community.</p> <p>Increased financial capability of individuals.</p>	Employees	Ongoing	People and Culture	

...Our financial counsellors in Queensland and New South Wales collaborated with Transurban to help inform the business case for its first dedicated hardship team Linkt Assist and it has been great to see they haven't stopped there. We are now working with them on a scholarship program supporting our staff to undertake a Diploma of Financial Counselling and some tolling education modules to help people better understand the tolling system, how to avoid getting into debt and how to seek help through the hardship team if they need it...

Tony Devlin, Moneycare Manager, The Salvation Army



Being able to drive is key to connecting people to employment, education and the social and community services underpinning financial and community wellbeing. That's why we are supporting driver training partnerships in New South Wales, Victoria and Queensland.

In Victoria, the DriveLink Program provides driving lessons to disadvantaged migrants and refugees in the City of Moonee Valley area to help them gain their licence. In 2018–2019, 28 volunteer mentors coached more than 45 people in the program, providing more than 1200 hours of supervised driving. Fifteen participants have gained their licence.

In NSW, we have partnered with the Salvation Army's Drive for Life program to help people aged 16 to 25 years get their driver's licence. The program is aimed at disadvantaged young people.

In Queensland, we partner with Access Community Services to deliver a program called Women at the Wheel, which helps refugees and migrant women in the Logan area learn to drive and, in turn, improve their employment and social opportunities. Since starting in early 2018, the program has supported 17 women who have completed 140 free driving lessons.

Understanding of financial vulnerability

We will continue our focus to better understand, value and respond to potential barriers to financial inclusion and wellbeing experienced by customers, communities, suppliers and employees, be they cultural, gender-based, financial, physical or related to life-events.

NO.	ACTION	OUTPUT	OUTCOME	STAKEHOLDER	TIMEFRAME	RESPONSIBILITY	SDG ALIGNMENT
11	Explore ways we can more proactively engage with customers through data, insights and analytics to better identify customers who may be experiencing hardship and improve the overall experience for all customers.	Data and analytics recommendations developed to drive improvements for customer experience and better identify customers who may be experiencing hardship, with appropriate recommendations for action presented.	Organisational culture enables staff to better identify and support financially vulnerable groups. Improved support for financially vulnerable customers, staff, suppliers and wider community.	Customers	Jan 2020	Head of Data, Insights and Analytics	  
12	Continue to work with state authorities and relevant stakeholders to explore and advocate for more supportive and flexible processes for the treatment of fines for Linkt Assist customers.	Engagement with relevant state authorities and stakeholders. Participation in Tolling Enforcement Working Group (QLD) and relevant forums in NSW and VIC.	Policies, processes and actions implemented to address economic inequality. Improved social, community and government support.	Customers and Community	Ongoing	Customer Team, Customer and Communities Advocacy	 
13	Investigate and evaluate opportunities to partner with a Thriving Communities Partnership (TCP), FIAP and/or appropriate corporate organisation to pilot an initiative to enhance support of vulnerable customers.	Recommendation made for an appropriate initiative and partnership.	Improved support for financially vulnerable customers, staff, suppliers and wider community. More partnerships and collaboration to support vulnerable group.	Customers and Community	Aug 2020	Customer Teams, Customer and Communities Advocacy	   
14	Review Transurban's second Innovate Reconciliation Action Plan (RAP) with a financial inclusion lens to consider opportunities to strengthen relationships and financially inclusive initiatives supporting Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander businesses, individuals and communities.	FIAP champion to join the RAP committee and working groups. Financial Inclusion review complete and relevant suggestions for improvement provided.	Increase in strategies to address economic inequality (eg. equitable pay, mentoring, superannuation, education, housing). Policies, processes and actions implemented to address economic inequality.	Community	Aug 2020	RAP Working Group	 



Case study

Stronger together— Working with others to strengthen shared outcomes

As a business, Transurban recognises we have a role to play in enhancing the financial resilience of our customers and wider communities. We also recognise we can't do this alone.

If we are to truly understand and appropriately respond to people experiencing social and financial hardship, we need to work with the experts in the field and draw on the considerable expertise of others who specialise and also work in this area.

This is why we became foundation members of the Thriving Communities Partnership (TCP) in 2018. The TCP is a cross-sector collaboration with the goal that

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everybody has fair access to modern essential services they need to thrive in contemporary Australia. It aims to build more resilient communities and stronger businesses, by bringing together the corporate, community and government sectors to collaborate and explore improved ways we can identify, respond to and reduce vulnerability in our communities.

It is also why we work so closely with a range of community organisations and peak advocacy bodies to continually inform and test our initiatives designed to

reduce financial exclusion. In particular we would like to thank the following organisations for their ongoing collaboration and input—supporting us to better support those who need it most.

- The financial counselling peak bodies of Australia, Victoria, New South Wales and Queensland (FCA, FCRC, FCAN and FCAQ)
- The community legal and legal aid peak bodies of Victoria, New South Wales and Queensland (VLA, NSW Legal Aid, QLD Legal Aid and Queensland Community Legal)
- The Salvation Army and its Moneycare program
- UnitingCare's Financial Resilience and Wellbeing Service
- Good Shepherd Australia New Zealand and Good Shepherd Microfinance
- WEstjustice
- Queensland Council of Social Services (QCOSS).



Thriving Communities Partnership

Connect. Collaborate. Impact.

Economic security

We will use the FIAP process to bring together and continue to drive targeted initiatives from across the organisation focused on creating an equitable employment environment and protecting and enhancing the economic status of potentially vulnerable stakeholders. This will be supported with a particular focus on our sustainable procurement and sustainability strategies, aligned to the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals.

NO.	ACTION	OUTPUT	OUTCOME	STAKEHOLDER	TIMEFRAME	RESPONSIBILITY	SDG ALIGNMENT
15	Standardise our Sustainable Procurement processes and encourage suppliers to go beyond legal compliance in order to advance social and environmental responsibility and increase diversity across our supply chain workforce.	<p>Increased opportunities for entry for small and under-represented businesses with a focus on those owned by or supporting women, the indigenous community, people with disabilities, the long-term unemployed and/or social enterprises.</p> <p>Implementation of updated Transurban Procurement Policy and Supplier Sustainability Code of Practice (reviewed to align with sustainability strategy and UN SDGs).</p> <p>Tender response schedules for high impact projects (where Procurement is involved) encouraging suppliers to demonstrate responses to areas such as: corporate sustainability, labour and human rights, diversity and inclusion and community shared value.</p> <p>Ongoing partnering with suppliers to increase the use of diversity businesses and enhancement of labour and human rights.</p>	<p>Increased understanding of barriers to FI, FR and FW (including economic inequality).</p> <p>Increase in strategies to address economic inequality (eg. equitable pay, mentoring, superannuation, education, housing).</p> <p>Policies, processes and actions implemented to address economic inequality.</p>	Suppliers	Ongoing	Procurement Team	    

Economic security

NO.	ACTION	OUTPUT	OUTCOME	STAKEHOLDER	TIMEFRAME	RESPONSIBILITY	SDG ALIGNMENT
16	Encourage suppliers to demonstrate commitment to addressing family violence through their human resources policies and procedures.	Standardised tender response requirement (for high impact commodities, where procurement is involved) to provide option for demonstrating appropriate family violence response.	<p>Improved support for financially vulnerable customers, staff, suppliers and wider community.</p> <p>Increase in strategies to address economic inequality (eg. equitable pay, mentoring, superannuation, education, housing).</p> <p>Policies, processes and actions implemented to address economic inequality.</p>	Suppliers	Ongoing	Procurement Team	  
17	Continue to provide and promote access to Domestic Violence Support for all employees through policy, leave provision, Employee Assistance Program (EAP), awareness and education programs.	<p>Domestic violence support arrangements are in place and being utilised.</p> <p>Staff are aware of available support and resources.</p>	<p>Improved support for financially vulnerable customers, staff, suppliers and wider community.</p> <p>Increase in awareness and availability of appropriate financial services.</p>	Employees	Ongoing	People and Culture	  
18	Better support small business suppliers through becoming a signatory to the Business Council of Australia's (BCA) Supplier Payment Code, (a voluntary initiative that commits Transurban to pay eligible small business suppliers on-time and within 30 days of receiving a correct invoice) and support suppliers to improve efficiency of invoicing systems.	<p>Small business suppliers receive prompt and on-time payments.</p> <p>Small business suppliers supported to implement new technologies and practices to speed up invoicing.</p> <p>Compliance with a set of best-practice standards.</p>	<p>Increase in strategies to address economic inequality (eg. equitable pay, mentoring, superannuation, education, housing).</p> <p>Policies, processes and actions implemented to address economic inequality.</p>	Suppliers	Ongoing	Procurement Team	   

Economic security

NO.	ACTION	OUTPUT	OUTCOME	STAKEHOLDER	TIMEFRAME	RESPONSIBILITY	SDG ALIGNMENT
19	Continue to host and promote an independent Whistleblower line for members of Transurban's extended supply chain to confidentially raise potential issues, providing transparency to any external party that may wish to contact Transurban confidentially about any suspicions of misconduct.	Enhanced ability to detect and act on possible misconduct at an early stage. Line is hosted and promoted on Transurban's website and supplier portal.	Increase in strategies to address economic inequality (e.g. equitable pay, mentoring, superannuation, education, housing). Policies, processes and actions implemented to address economic inequality.	Suppliers	Ongoing	Procurement, Head of Risk	 
20	Progress gender equality and gender pay equity across Transurban by continuing to work towards gender diversity, equal opportunities and pay for women.	Our employees are able to access and enjoy the same rewards, resources and opportunities regardless of gender.	Policies, processes and actions implemented to address economic inequality. Reduced economic inequalities (including gender gap).	Employees	Ongoing	People and Culture	 
21	Continue to promote and provide employee benefits that contribute to financial resilience such as flexible ways of working, lifestyle leave and salary sacrificing services, as well as promote additional relevant services available under the Employee Assistance Program (EAP).	Employees are aware of and feel able to access employee benefits available as and when they need to enhance their physical, emotional, mental and financial wellbeing.	Improved support for financially vulnerable customers, staff, suppliers and wider community. Increase in awareness and availability of appropriate financial services.	Employees	Ongoing	People and Culture	 

...We have been working closely with Transurban to co-design targeted financial vulnerability and hardship training for multiple layers of the organisation—from senior leaders right through to the call centre—not just the hardship team itself. It has been really rewarding to witness the commitment it is bringing to embedding a culture of sensitivity to financial vulnerability—right across the business...

Stella Avramopoulos, CEO Good Shepherd Australia New Zealand



Case study

Sustainable procurement—sustaining communities

Our communities are comprised of the thousands of large and small organisations that supply Transurban with the goods and services that keep our business and therefore our cities moving. This is why we use our purchasing power to support small and under-represented businesses, such as those owned by or supporting women, the indigenous community, people with disabilities, the long-term unemployed and social enterprises.

We are increasingly seeking to partner with suppliers who can positively contribute to:

- enhancing labour and human rights, including those related to modern slavery
- increasing the diversity of our workforce
- supporting family violence survivors, by demonstrating they have appropriate policies and procedures in place
- enhancing community shared value.

Our Ability Works partnership is just one example of how we bring this commitment to life.

Ability Works is a not-for-profit social enterprise providing employment opportunities for people with disabilities and those facing significant barriers to employment. It employs around 150 people in areas including wire and metal fabrication, digital document scanning services and packing and assembly.

...we provide Ability Works additional support through our employee volunteering program...

Transurban has a long standing partnership with Ability Works using a shared value model. Ability Works tests our returned e-tags and manages our incoming mail in compliance with our strict internal processes. Over 500 e-tags are tested daily.

We also provide Ability Works with additional support through our employee volunteering program and in recent times have provided pro-bono services such as graphic design and marketing support. We have also recently approached our project partner Aurecon—a global engineering, design and advisory company—to explore ways they can work with Transurban to further support Ability Works.



Statement by the FIAP Partnership Group



On behalf of the FIAP Partnership Group, I would like to acknowledge and congratulate Transurban for your ongoing public commitment to financial inclusion and financial resilience.

Together we are embarking on a journey to explore, learn and grow—both as a program through this Foundation FIAP and as partners undertaking the important process of reducing inequalities and promoting inclusive growth in our communities.

Financial hardship can impact us all, at any stage in our lives—through the FIAP, our hope is that every organisation will be able to respond in time and every time to ensure financial hardship can be identified early, managed and overcome. By building capacity, awareness and greater access to appropriate products and services, organisations will see the social and economic benefits in their engagement, outcomes and prosperity of customers and employees.

The FIAP Partnership Group exists to support the growing community of practice to identify opportunities to better respond to financial risks, develop meaningful actions across key

stakeholders and measure the social and economic impact. Drawing on our individual expertise the FIAP Partnership Group will provide implementation, evaluation and quality assurance support to ensure key actions you have identified are (i) on track to achieve the intended impact and (ii) engaging those stakeholders in most need of support. We are proud to be on this important journey with Transurban.

At the heart of the FIAP program is the belief that together we can achieve more. Transurban joins the growing community of organisations that understand they play a critical role in Australia's financial future— together we can reduce inequalities and realise inclusive growth for all Australians.

Sincerely,

Vinita Godinho
General Manager, Advisory
Good Shepherd Microfinance
On behalf of the FIAP Partnership Group

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