



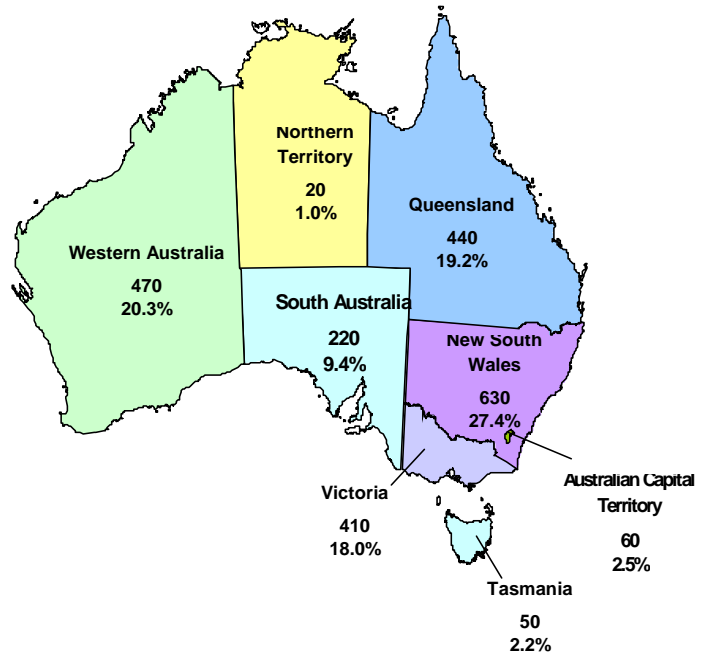
# Community Information Summary

## Tanzania-born

### Today

#### Geographic Distribution

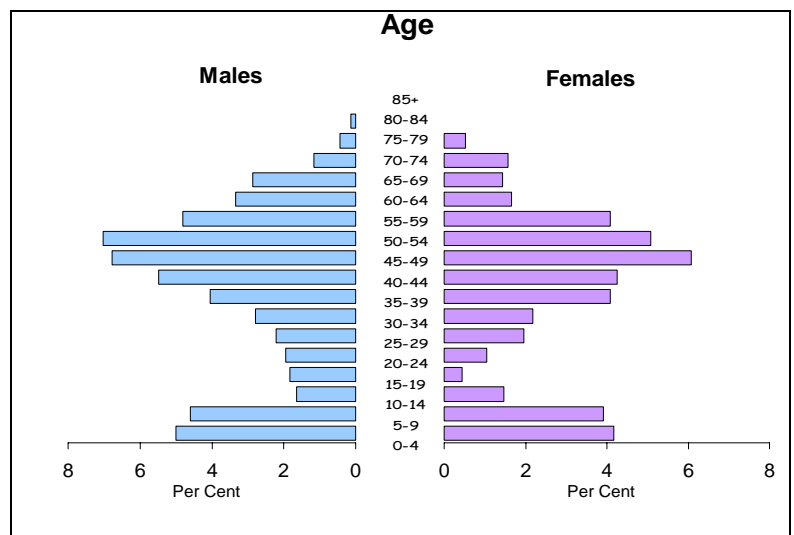
The latest Census in 2006 recorded 2300 Tanzania-born people in Australia, an increase of 30.4 per cent from the 2001 Census. The 2006 distribution by state and territory showed New South Wales had the largest number with 630 followed by Western Australia (470), Queensland (440) and Victoria (410).



#### Age and Sex

The median age of the Tanzania-born in 2006 was 43.4 years compared with 46.8 years for all overseas-born and 37.1 years for the total Australian population. The age distribution showed 20.8 per cent were aged 0-14 years, 5.3 per cent were 15-24 years, 27.0 per cent were 25-44 years, 38.9 per cent were 45-64 years and 8.1 per cent were 65 and over.

Of the Tanzania-born in Australia, there were 1290 males (56.1 per cent) and 1010 females (43.9 per cent). The sex ratio was 127.8 males per 100 females.

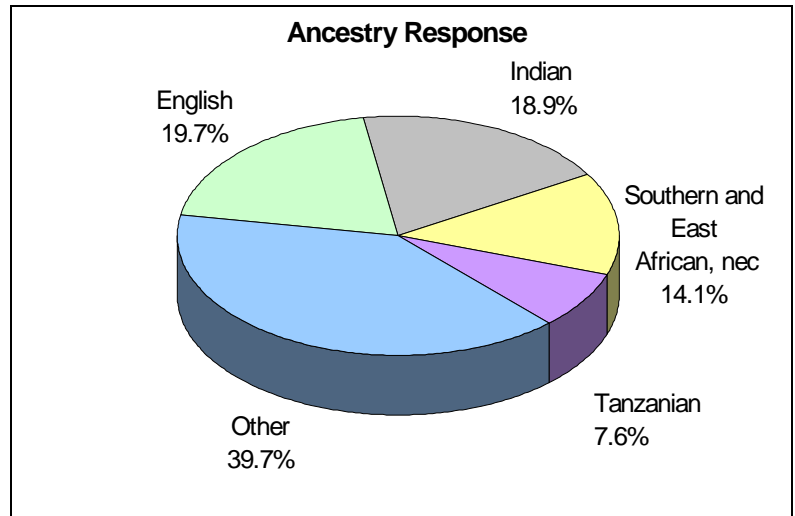


## Ancestry

In the 2006 Census, the top three ancestry responses\* that Tanzania-born people reported were, English (540), Indian (520) and Southern and East African, nec (includes Afar, Namibian, Tutsi) (390).

In the 2006 Census, Australians reported more than 250 different Ancestries. Of the total ancestry responses\*, 2870 responses were towards a Southern and East African, nec (includes Afar, Namibian, Tutsi) ancestry.

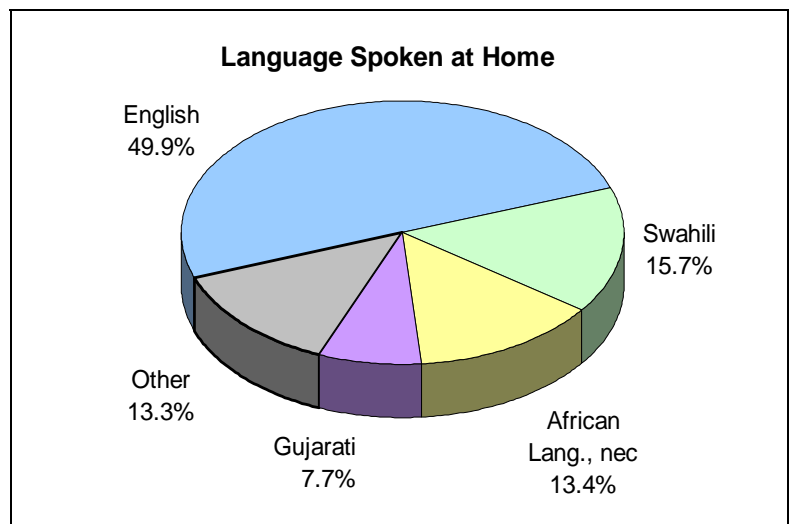
\*At the 2006 Census up to two responses per person were allowed for the Ancestry question; therefore providing the total responses and not persons count. The total ancestry responses were 25.5 million.



## Language

The main languages spoken at home by Tanzania-born people in Australia were English (49.9 per cent), Swahili (15.7 per cent) and African Languages, nec (13.4 per cent).

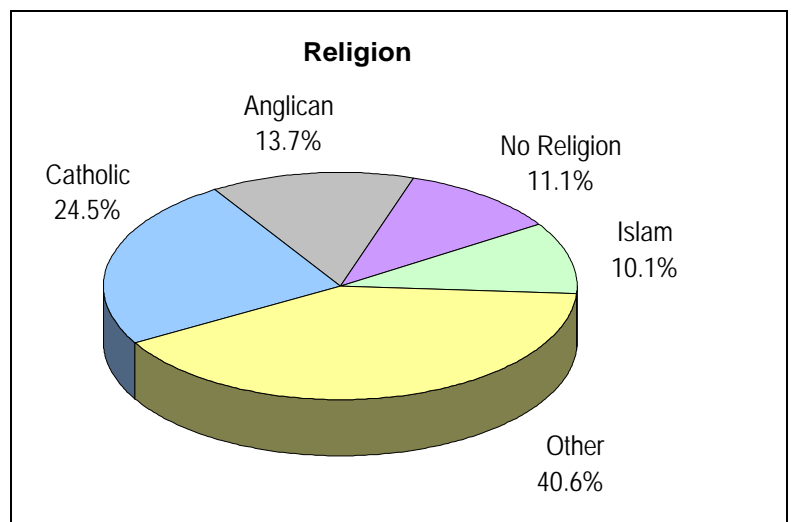
Of the 1130 Tanzania-born who spoke a language other than English at home, 62.8 per cent spoke English very well or well and 36.1 per cent spoke English not well or not at all.



## Religion

At the 2006 Census the major religious affiliations amongst Tanzania-born were Catholic (560 persons), Anglican (320 persons) and No Religion (260 persons).

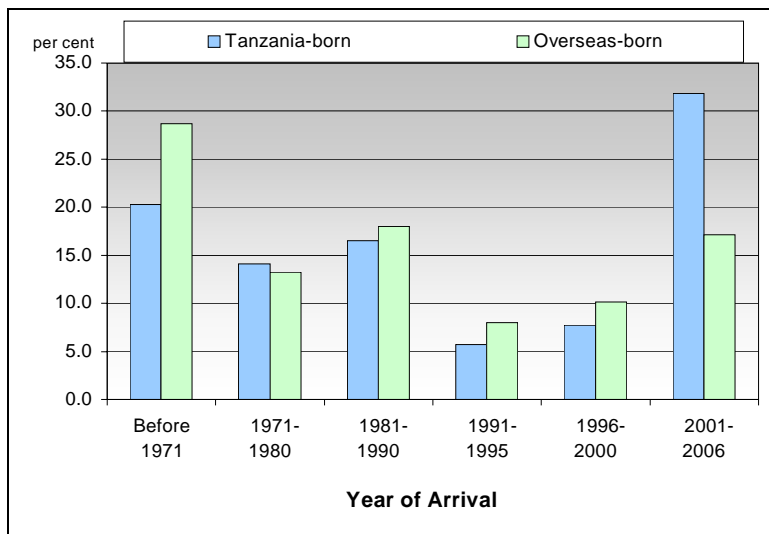
Of the Tanzania-born, 11.1 per cent stated 'No Religion', this was lower than that of the total Australian population (18.7 per cent). 3.9 per cent of the Tanzania-born did not state a religion.



## Arrival

Compared to 67.9 per cent of the total overseas-born population, 56.6 per cent of the Tanzania-born people in Australia arrived in Australia prior to 1996.

Among the total Tanzania-born in Australia at the 2006 Census, 7.7 per cent arrived between 1996 and 2000 and 31.8 per cent arrived during 2001 and 2006.



## Citizenship

At the 2006 Census, the estimated rate of Australian Citizenship for the Tanzania-born in Australia was 82.9 per cent. The estimated rate for all overseas-born was 75.6 per cent. This rate includes adjustments for people not meeting the residential requirement for citizenship, temporary entrants to Australia and underenumeration at the Census.

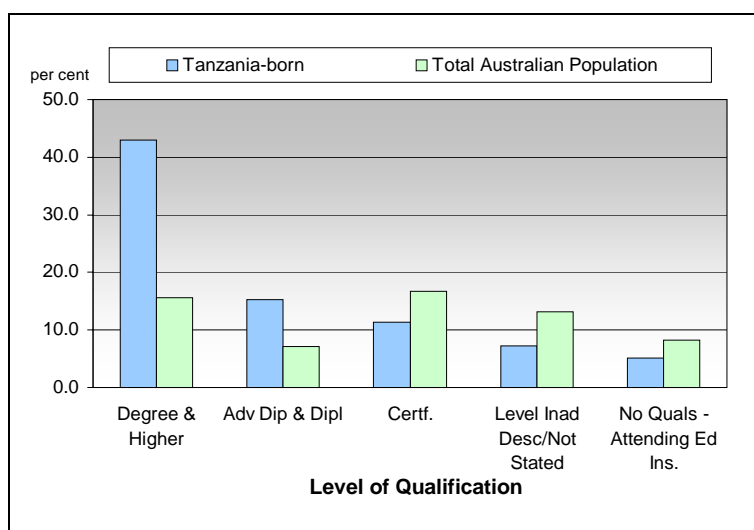
## Median Income

At the time of the 2006 Census, the median individual weekly income for the Tanzania-born in Australia aged 15 years and over was \$733, compared with \$431 for all overseas-born and \$488 for all Australia-born. The total Australian population had a median individual weekly income of \$466.

## Qualifications

At the 2006 Census, 76.9 per cent of the Tanzania-born aged 15 years and over had some form of higher non school qualifications compared to 52.5 per cent of the Australian population. Among the Tanzania-born, 58.3 per cent had Diploma level or higher\* qualifications and 11.3 per cent had Certificate level qualifications. From the Tanzania-born, 410 had no higher non school qualification, of which 22.8 per cent were still attending an educational institution.

\* Diploma level or higher qualification includes Degree level or higher, Advanced Diploma and Diploma level.



## Employment

Among Tanzania-born people aged 15 years and over, the participation rate in the labour force was 75.2 per cent and the unemployment rate was 4.4 per cent. The corresponding rates in the total Australian population were 64.6 and 5.2 per cent respectively.

Of the 1290 Tanzania-born who were employed, 49.8 per cent were employed in a Skill Level 1 occupation, 10.8 per cent in Skill Level 2 and 8.5 per cent in Skill Level 3. The corresponding rates in the total Australian population were 28.7, 10.7 and 15.1 per cent respectively.

