

Unlocking Homes for Australians: A Plan to End the Housing Crisis

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The Crisis We Can No Longer Ignore

More Australians are living in cars, couch surfing, or struggling to afford rent than at any point in recent memory. First home ownership is now out of reach for an entire generation. Wages are stagnant, interest rates are rising, and housing stock is failing to keep pace with population growth.

This isn't just a market failure—it's a policy failure.

The federal government has allowed mass migration to outstrip our infrastructure and housing supply. It has offered no practical, common-sense solutions to help ordinary Australians

In the Division of Moreton, the pressure is acute. A growing population, rising rents, and limited new development are driving families out of their own communities.

Five Reforms to Restore Opportunity

We believe Australians should come first—and that begins with the right to secure housing in your own country. These are the first steps to fixing what's broken:

- 1. Align population growth with infrastructure and housing capacity.**
No housing strategy can work if migration settings continue to outpace housing and services. We support bringing immigration levels back in line with what our cities and suburbs can realistically support.
- 2. Unlock superannuation for home ownership.**
We propose allowing Australians to access up to 30% of their superannuation for a first home deposit—giving working people real power to invest in their future, not just in funds.
- 3. Cap home loan interest rates at 3%.**
Housing stability should not be at the mercy of unchecked rate hikes. A capped rate for first home loans would allow families to budget with certainty and reduce financial stress.
- 4. Build faster and smarter.**
We support major infrastructure projects like high-speed rail to connect affordable outer suburbs and regional centres to the city. This would relieve inner-city pressure and expand opportunity across South-East Queensland.
- 5. End foreign speculation.**
We will limit the ability of foreign buyers and foreign corporations to purchase Australian residential property and prime land—ensuring our homes are available to those who live and work here.

A Fair Go Starts with a Place to Call Home

Housing is not a luxury—it is the foundation for education, employment, family, and stability. Australians have sacrificed too much to now be pushed out of the very communities they built.

I believe in a future where families can afford to live near where they work, where housing isn't hoarded by speculators, and where common-sense guides public policy.

That future starts now.