Community Attitudes to Financial Abuse.



of the adult population

have experienced or know someone who has experienced financial abuse.



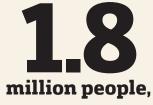
26% admit they have experienced some form of financial abuse.



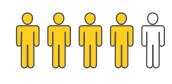
And a further **12% who have not experienced** it themselves but state they know someone who has experienced or is experiencing financial abuse.



the equivalent of nearly



admit to having been a perpetrator.



The research also revealed nearly **four in five Australians agree** that financial abuse **is a widespread problem in Australia**.

Of those **who have experienced financial abuse**, the most common financially abusive behaviours experienced include:



a perpetrator who uses all their partners wages for household expenses, while spending their own money only on themselves.



a perpetrator who takes complete control of their partner's finances.

55%



a perpetrator who refuses to contribute financially to their household.

In comparison to physical and verbal abuse, which are well documented and commonly known forms of violence, **the poll identified a severe lack of understanding of financial abuse**.



Of Australian adults could not recall the support available.



The overwhelming majority **believe there are barriers in seeking support**.



Of those who have experienced financial abuse, sadly only **half have sought help**.



CommBank Next Chapter

According to a June 2020 community attitudes survey of over 10,000 Australians about financial abuse, commissioned by Commonwealth Bank of Australia ABN 48 123 124 and conducted by YouGov.