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Agenda



How much is enough?



Age pension



Case Studies



How TelstraSuper can assist



Questions







How much is enough?

	<u>Comfortable</u> \$44,183 p.a. single \$62,435 p.a. per couple	<u>Modest</u> \$28,220 p.a. single \$40,719 p.a. per couple	Age Pension \$24,551.80 p.a. single \$37,013.60 p.a. per couple
	Restaurant dining, good range & quality of food	Take out and occasional cheap restaurants	Only club special meals or inexpensive takeaway
	Owning a reasonable car	Owing a cheaper more basic car	No car, or if car, will be a struggle to afford repairs
	Top level private health insurance	Basic private health insurance, limited gap cover	No private health cover
1	Domestic or the occasional overseas holiday	One holiday in Australia or a few short breaks	Short breaks or day trips in your own city
	Take part in a range of regular leisure activities	One leisure activity infrequently, some trips to the cinema or the like	Only no cost or very low cost leisure activities. Rare trips to the cinema
33333	Can run air conditioning and heater	Need to watch utility costs	Less air conditioning in summer and heating in winter

Source: ASFA Retirement Standard March quarter 2020 for individuals aged around 65





How much is enough?

	Single	Couple	
ASFA Retirement standard – COMFORTABLE LIFESTYLE	\$44,183 p.a.	\$62,435 p.a.	
Lump sum required to fund Retirement income	\$545,000 +part Age Pension	\$640,000 +part Age Pension	

Source: ASFA Retirement Standard March quarter 2020.
This assumes partial Age Pension. All figures in today's dollars using 2.75% AWE as a deflator and an assumed investment earning rate of 6 per cent.





How much is enough?

Retirement income (p.a.)	Lump sum required		
\$50,000	For 20 years: \$800,814		
\$50,000	For 30 years: \$1,042,841		
ФСБ 000	For 20 years: \$1,041,058		
\$65,000	For 30 years: \$1,355,694		
Фол 000	For 20 years: \$1,361,383		
\$85,000	For 30 years: \$1,772,830		

Assumptions: Based on an individual retiring at age 65. We assume that your super is invested in a balanced option with an Investment return of 6.5% per annum, All amounts are in today's dollars and are adjusted for an assumed annual inflation rate of 2%. In addition, a further annual increase of 1% is included to take into account the cost of meeting increases in community living standards. This means a total assumed inflation rate of 3% is allowed for. No allowance for other income, including Centrelink.

Source: https://www.industrysuper.com/retirement-info/retirement-calculators/retirement-needs-calculator - calculated as at 30 July 2020





Retirement Goals: the 4 L's



Lifestyle – maintain spending power



Liquidity – for unexpected contingencies



Longevity – consistent and sustainable income



Legacy – estate planning and bequests



When can I access my super?

Date of birth	Preservation age
Before 1 July 1961	Reached preservation age
1 July 1961 to 30 June 1962	57
1 July 1962 to 30 June 1963	58
1 July 1963 to 30 June 1964	59
From 1 July 1964	60

Access to super from Preservation age

	Lump Sum	Retirement Income Stream
Working	X	✓
Retired	✓	✓
Age 65	✓	✓

Tax on withdrawals after Preservation age

	Lump sum	Retirement income Stream
Aged 57 – 59	The first \$215,000 is tax free and 15%* for any amount above the low rate cap	Income payments from a retirement income stream are taxable #
Aged 60+	Tax-free	Tax-free

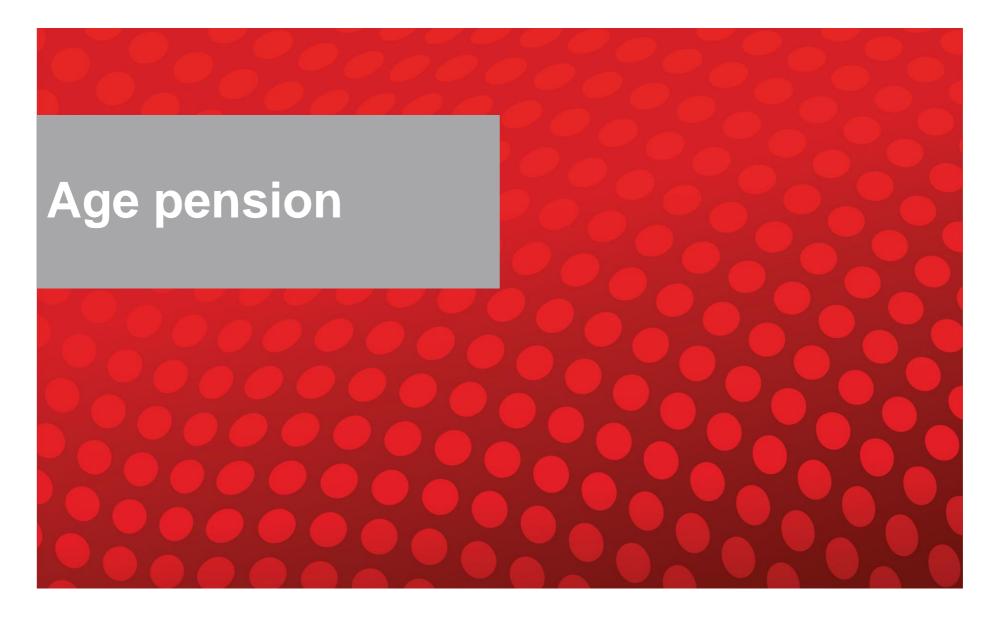
Taxed at marginal tax rates - tax offset of 15% is available

Source: https://www.ato.gov.au/Individuals/Super/In-detail/Withdrawing-and-using-your-super/Withdrawing-your-super-and-paying tax/?anchor=Whenyoucanaccessyoursuper#Whenyoucanaccessyoursuper https://www.ato.gov.au/Individuals/Super/In-detail/Withdrawing-and-using-your-super/Withdrawing-your-super-and-paying-tax/?page=4#If you are between your preservation age and 60 160 years old





^{*}based on 2020/21 financial year and not including Medicare Levy.





Age Pension

Date of birth	Age pension age
Before 31 December 1953	over Age Pension age
1 January 1954 to 30 June 1955	66
1 July 1955 to 31 December 1956	66.5
From 1 January 1957	67

The Age Pension age has increased from 65 to 67 years. It will increase by 6 months every 2 years until Age Pension age is 67 on 1 July 2023.

Source: https://www.servicesaustralia.gov.au/individuals/services/centrelink/age-pension/who-can-get-it#whatagepensionis





Assets Test

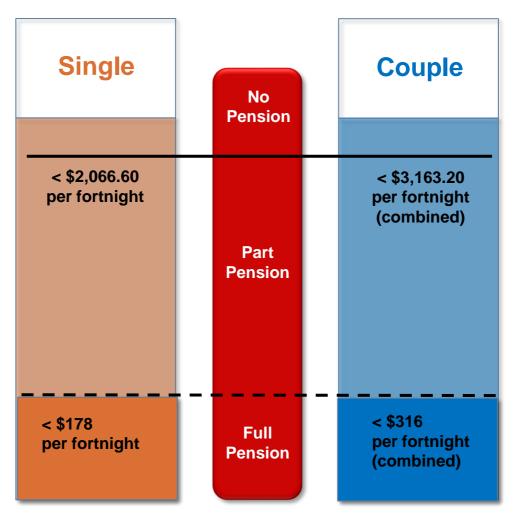
Single			Couple	
Home owner	Non-home owner	Not eligible for	Home owner	Non-home owner
		Pension		
< \$583,000	< \$797,500	Eligible for Part Pension	< \$876,500	< \$1,091,000
< \$268,000	< \$482,500	Eligible for Full Pension	< \$401,500	< \$616,000

Source: https://www.servicesaustralia.gov.au/individuals/services/centrelink/age-pension/how-much-you-can-get/assets-test/assets#assetstestlimits rates as at 1 July 2020





Income test



Source: https://www.servicesaustralia.gov.au/individuals/topics/income-test-pensions/30406 rates as at 1 July 2020









Case Study 1



Redundancy, can I afford to retire now?

- Bill is 62 years of age, married (wife is 62 with minimal super), no dependent children
- He was made redundant on 31 October with a net termination payout \$200,000 (\$45,000 unused leave payments inclusive)
- His salary was \$100,000 pa and his employer contributions from 1 July to termination date were \$3,201
- Bill's current super account balance \$700,000

Questions

Bill's wants to know if he can afford to retire now? Will he and his wife have adequate income to meet their living expenses and planned capital expenditures (new car, caravan, reno's and overseas holidays) in their retirement.



Case Study 1



Considerations

- Provide an understanding of Bill and his wife's essential & discretionary income needs
- Outline the major capital expenses and when they will occur
- Provide detailed projection to life expectancy plus 10 years to demonstrate the longevity of Bill and his wife's money if they retire now, to provide them certainty and a level of comfort
- Restructure Bill's investments (based on his investment risk profile) to generate the required income and meet capital expenditures.
- Super contributions and potential to minimise tax due to redundancy.
- Estate Planning when both Bill and his wife pass away, the tax applicable on any remaining super benefit paid to non-dependants. Consider strategies to minimise tax.
- Review the need for insurance cover considering there is no income nor debt.





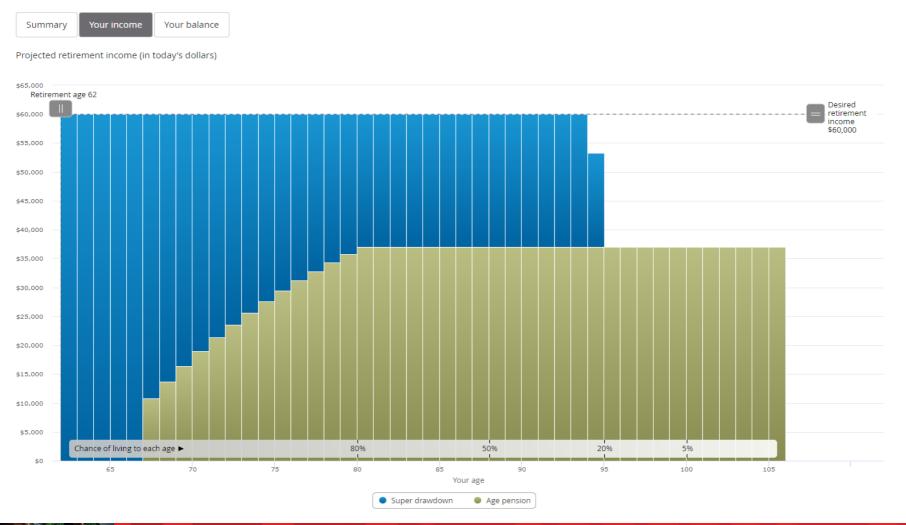
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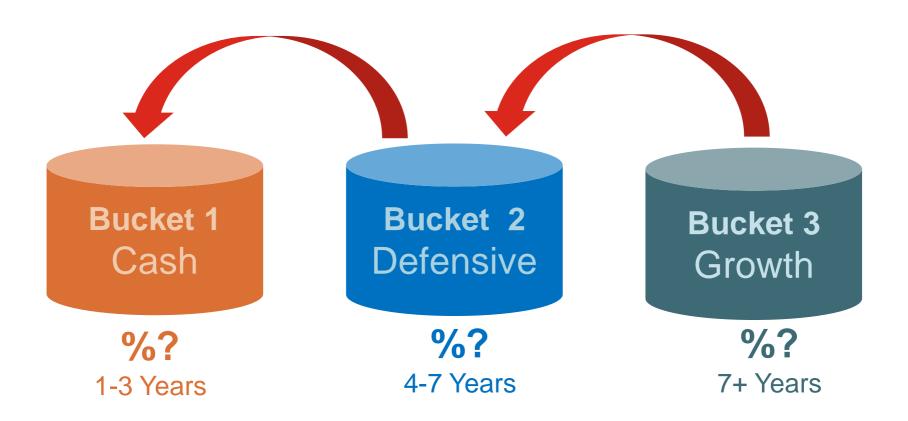






The Bucket Strategy







Case Study 2



Centrelink benefits, can we get access?

- Greg is aged 65 and retired (reaches Age Pension age at 66 in 3 months)
- Greg's current super account balance is \$800,000
- Anne is aged 60 and retired
- Anne's current super account balance is \$200,000
- Other non-super investments: Bank account \$35,000 and Shares \$15,000
- Lifestyle assets: Car \$30,000 and Home Contents \$10,000 (Centrelink value)
- Their retirement income requirements are \$60,000 p.a.

Questions

Greg and Anne would like access the Pensioner Concession Card for discounts on their council rates, car registration, utilities and health care.



Case Study 2



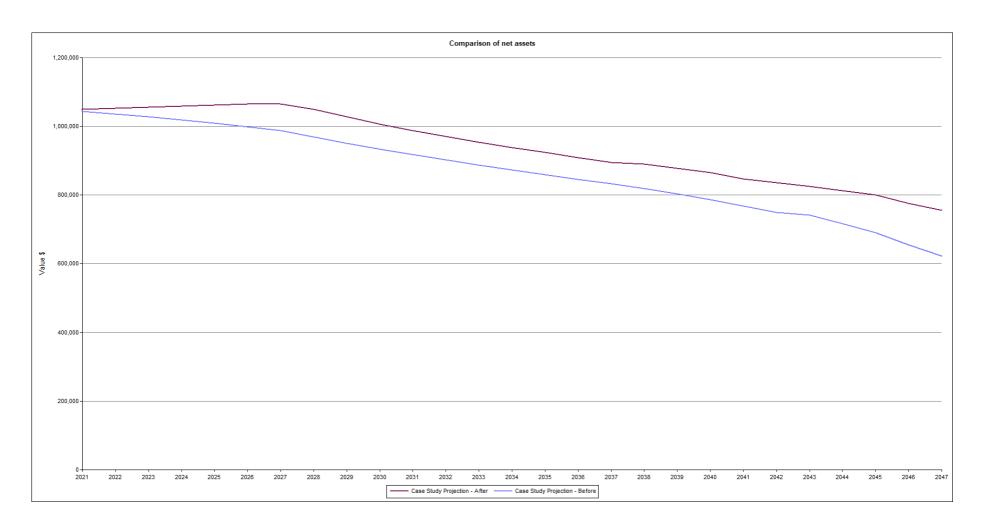
Considerations

- Currently Greg and Anne are not eligible for the age pension based on the value of their assessable assets. (Cuts out at \$876,500).
- Opportunity to restructure their investments to maximise Greg's entitlement to the age pension. Greg may be entitled to \$11,154 per annum and \$66,924 over 6 years.
- Drawing less from super to meet their income needs will preserve some of their capital and increase the longevity of their retirement savings, as well as providing the additional Centrelink concessions.
- Increasing the tax free component for estate planning purposes.



Net assets -comparison

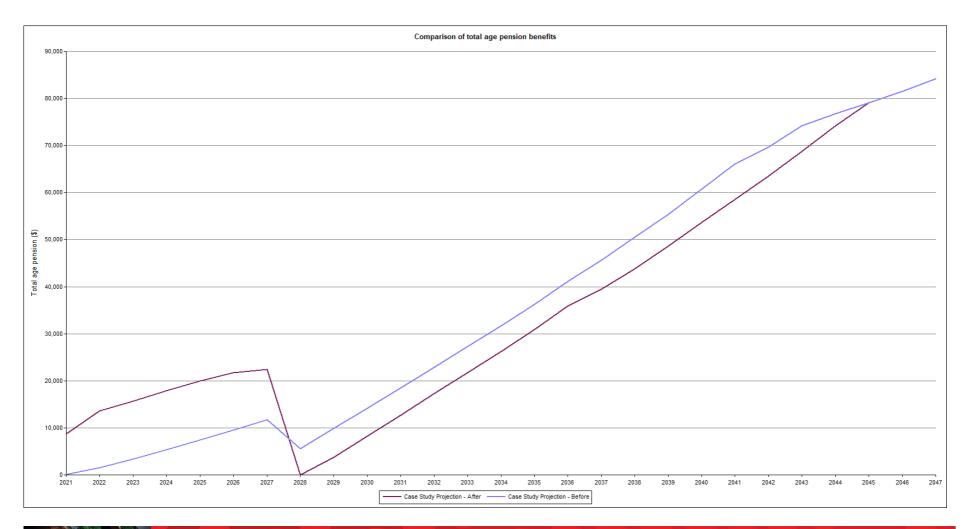




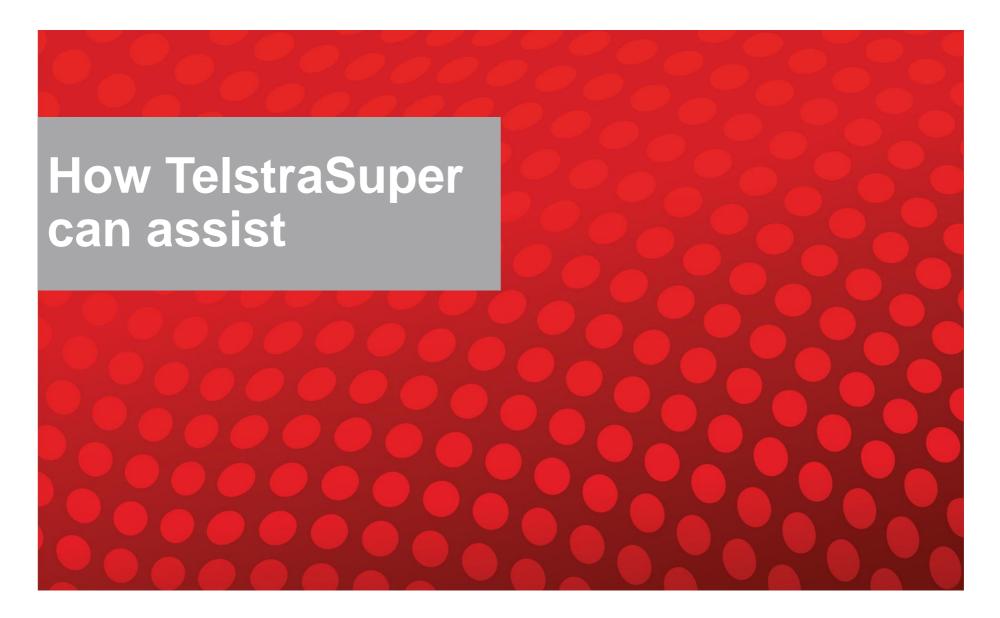


Centrelink comparison







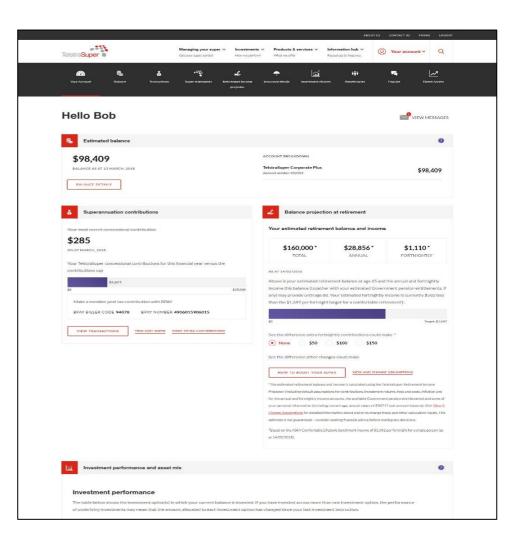




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- ✓ Review your investment options





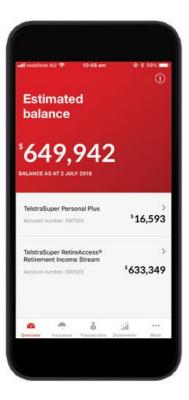


TelstraSuper app – Apple iOS and Android

Easy access to:

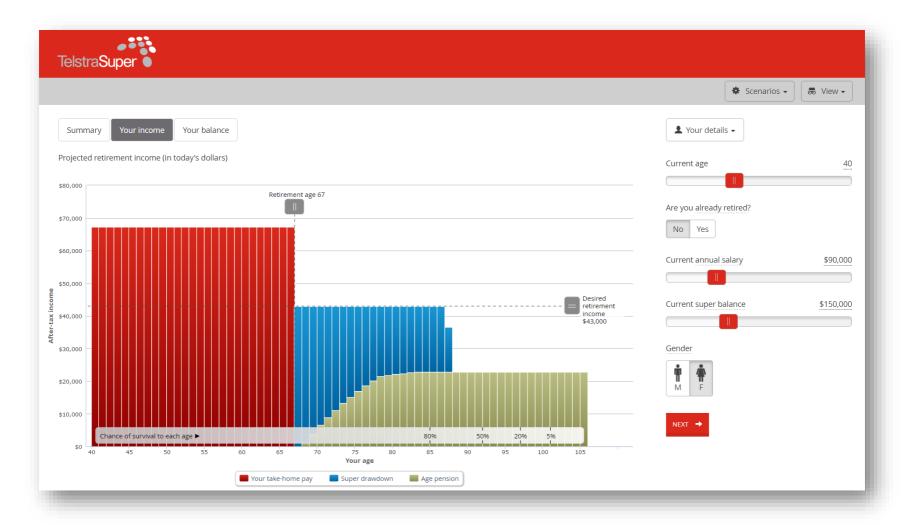
- estimated account balance
- investment options, allocation of units and investment returns
- latest contributions
- Pre-tax contributions against the concessional contributions cap
- Benefit statements
- Insurance cover
- Transactions
- Digital Member Card
- Contact TelstraSuper







Retirement Projector







Financial Advice





Advice over the phone

- ✓ General and simple personal advice over the phone about your TelstraSuper account including contributions, investment options and insurance cover through TelstraSuper
- ✓ Provided at no additional cost as part of your membership

Advice in person

- Comprehensive personal advice available on a one-off or on-going basis. An advice fee applies.
- ✓ Fee for service offering, competitive advice fees
- ✓ Video meetings available





Questions





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