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Making CRM succeed at both the business and technical level

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Agenda

- Overview ANZ Banking Group
- Does CRM make a difference?
- CRM implementation & pitfalls
- ANZ's approach and success with CRM
- Summary



ANZ - who we are

- One of the 'Big Four" Australian banks
- Group operates in 27 countries, with principal markets in Australia (since 1835) and New Zealand (since 1840), and smaller operations in Asia, the Pacific, UK, Europe and US
- A unique portfolio of specialised businesses
- Group's business conducted through a network of more than 1000 points of representation
- Group offers a full range of financial products and services, including mortgages, credit cards, corporate & business lending, asset finance, and more sophisticated investment banking products
 - Assets
 Market Cap
 Profit (1H 03)
 Staff
 Credit Ratings
 A\$191b
 A\$27.5b
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- ANZ Headquarters 100 Queen Street Melbourne

"Customer Relationship Management (CRM) systems evolved as a result of advanced information technology and large databases used to refine marketing and sales efforts"

Gary Coskins

2002, SAS Performance Management



Does CRM make a difference?

Research indicates that it is questionable whether CRM systems **alone** make a difference



*Source: Roy Morgan, March 2003; Teresa Augusta (Group Marketing) - excludes credit card only customers *Source: Credit Suisse First Boston: Retail banking essentials: Does CRM make a difference?



Technically, CRM is a 6 step process



 Collect customer and any other relevant information

Analyse

 Use segmentation and response modelling to analyse data

Design & Develop Design and develop action/marketing campaigns (both reactive and proactive)

Test

 Test campaign design and implementation through analysis to optimise financial impact

Institutionalise

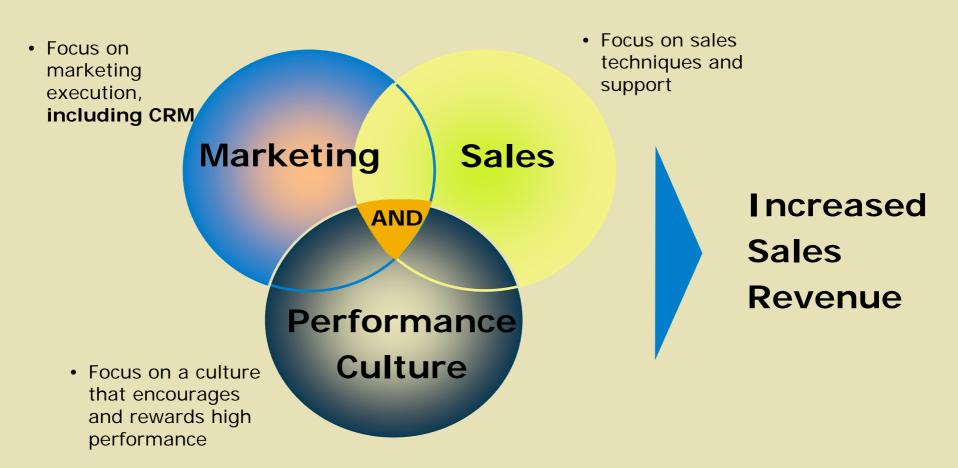
 Institutionalise campaign – manage integration and ensure ongoing marketing efforts

Feedback

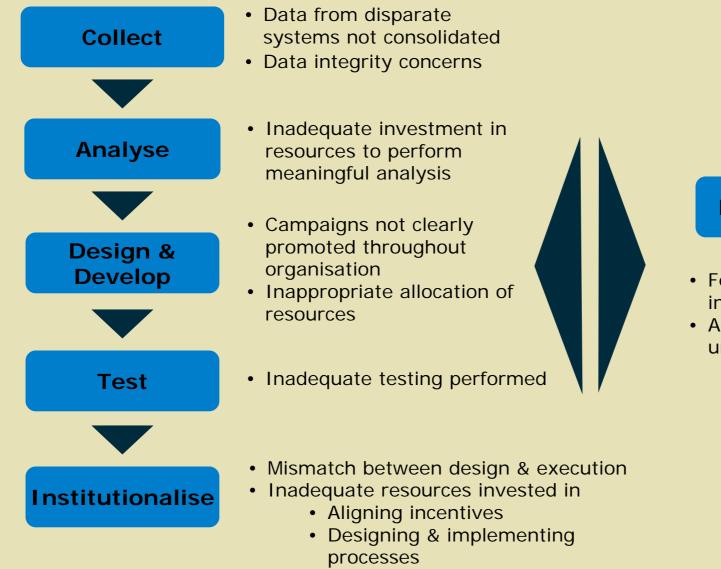
- Feedback on campaign design, effectiveness and financial impact from business
- Feed back into the loop to ensure ongoing improvement

... the business perspective

CRM adds greatest value when it forms *part* of an **integrated** sales and marketing architecture



What can go wrong...



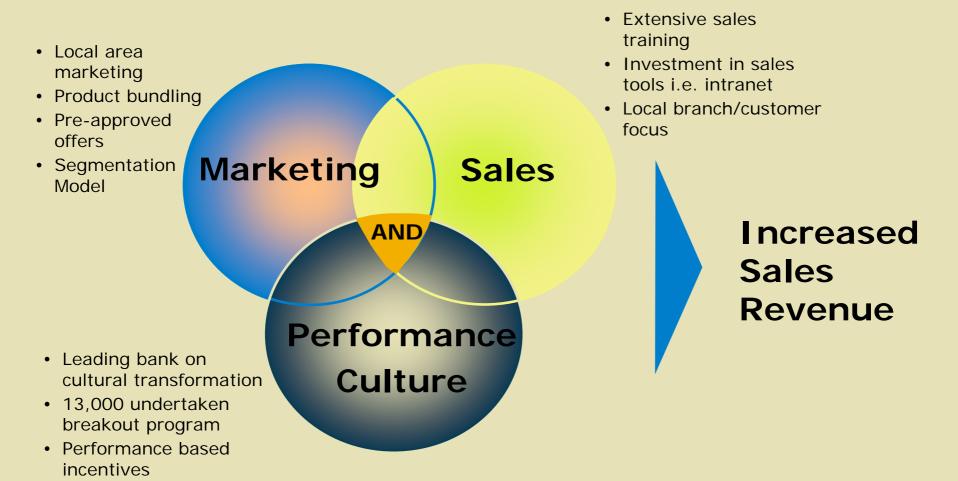
Feedback

- Feedback channels ineffective
- Accountability unclear

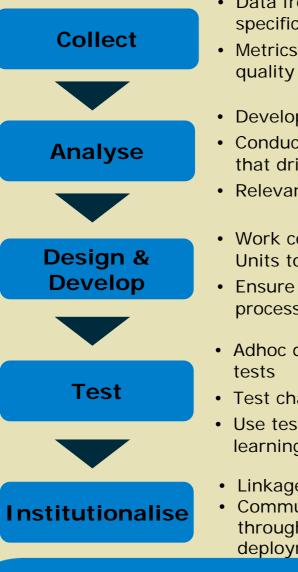


ANZ's approach

ANZ has sought to concurrently drive organisational change whilst embedding effective sales processes



We have developed tactical/prototyping initiatives to demonstrate success



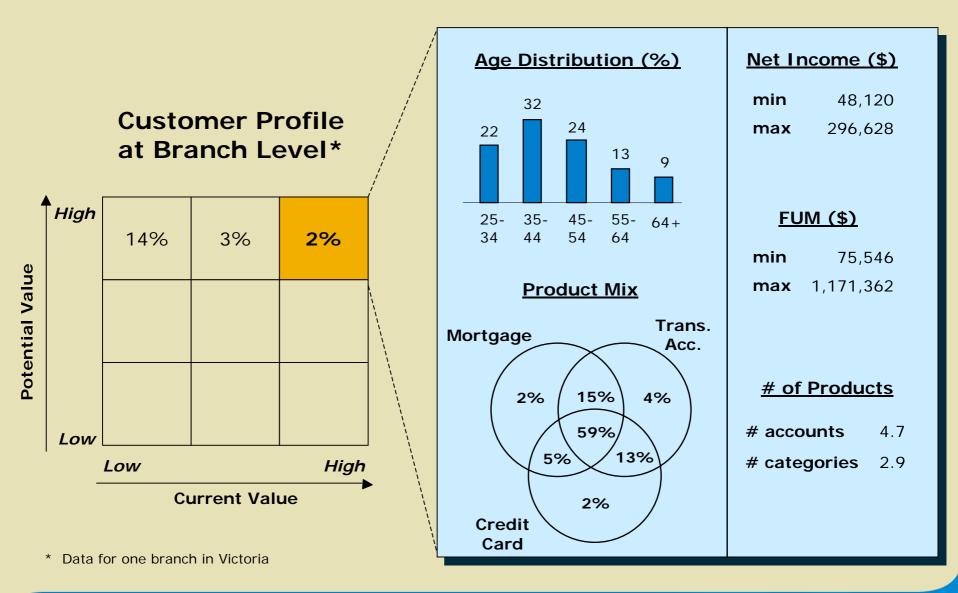
- Data from disparate sources for specific initiatives
- Metrics to demonstrate data quality issues
- Develop customer profiles
- Conduct mining and data analysis
 that drive tangible Business outcomes
- Relevant segmentation
- Work collaboratively with Business Units to design campaigns
- Ensure initiatives address end to end processes
- Adhoc dataset/environment to run pilot tests
- Test channel execution effectiveness
- Use test & control groups to maximise learning
- Linkage to sales process
- Communication with stakeholders throughout development and deployment

Feedback

- Tracking feedback to capture results & learning's
- Financial modelling & extrapolation
- Evaluation of future options i.e extension to further businesses



We are using CRM to understand needs

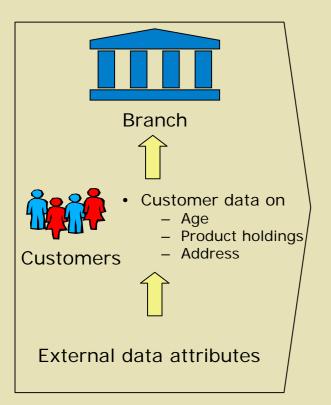




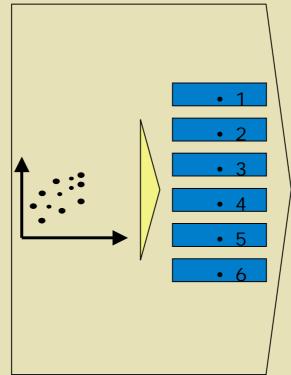
...and leveraging this information across businesses

• Through identifying branches with similar customer mixes and sharing this information

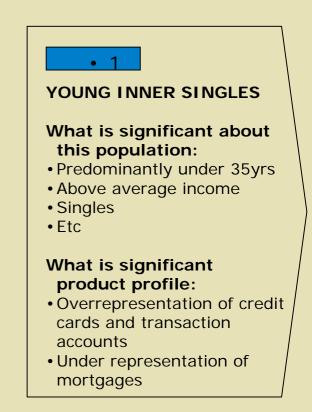
Compile data on customers attached to Branch



Multi-variable cluster analysis on branch demographics to create segments

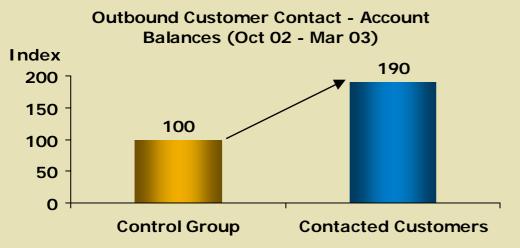


Attributes used to drive local sales and marketing initiatives





The results are encouraging



- Customers contacted have greater FUM growth than those not contacted
- Customers contacted open more accounts than those not contacted



 Customers contacted open 2.5 more accounts than those not contacted



Summary

- CRM's success is questionable from a stand-alone perspective
- CRM is a useful sales & marketing tool when used as a component of an integrated program
- CRM has its pitfalls if not integrated successfully and monitored regularly
- ANZ has embedded CRM within its sales and marketing process
- ANZ has developed a performance culture that embraces the use of CRM within its sales and marketing initiatives
- The results are encouraging, however we are constantly striving to enrich our process

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