

Aboriginal Australians learn how to read and write using Cuban teaching method



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A group of 17 aboriginal Australians from Collarenebri, located in the northwest of New South Wales, have learned how to read and write, using the Cuban method 'Yo Si Puedo' (Yes I Can).

The Cuban mission in Canberra reported that the literacy campaign is being sponsored by the Australian Literacy for Life Foundation, with assistance from Cuban specialists.

Cuban ambassador in Australia, Ariel Lorenzo Rodriguez, congratulated the graduates. He noted that Cuba's cooperation with Australia began in 2012. Ever since, the Cuban 'Yes I can' teaching method has been implemented in nine Aboriginal communities in New South Wales and the Northern Territory, achieving a promotion rate of over 60 percent, with more than 200 students successfully completing the course.

The Cuban ambassador stressed the joint efforts being made to extend the campaign to other far-off areas across Australia. He confirmed Cuba's commitment to continuing its support for the implementation of this noble literacy program, which he said has contributed to further strengthening friendship and cooperation between the two nations.

Created by Cuban specialists in 2001, the 'Yes I Can' teaching method has been implemented in 30, mostly Third World nations, teaching over five million adult people how to read and write.

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