



**Government of
South Australia**

Our response to the Disability Royal Commission

Summary of recommendations

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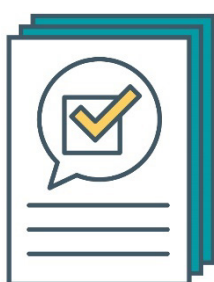


How to use this document



The Government of South Australia wrote this document.

When you read the word 'we', it means the Government of South Australia.



This document is part of our response to the Disability Royal Commission.



We wrote this information in an easy to read way.

We use pictures to explain some ideas.

Bold
Not bold

We wrote some important words in **bold**.

This means the letters are thicker and darker.



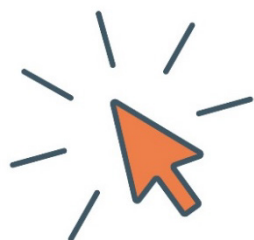
We explain what these bold words mean.

There is a list of these words on page 12.



This Easy Read document is a summary of our response to the Disability Royal Commission.

This means it only includes the most important ideas.



You can find the other document on our website.

www.dhs.sa.gov.au/disability-royal-commission



You can ask for help to read this document.

A friend, family member or support person may be able to help you.



We recognise Aboriginal peoples as the traditional owners of the land we live on – South Australia.



They were the first people to live on and use the:

- land
- waters.



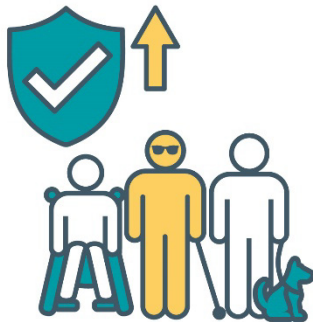
We also recognise First Nations peoples who:

- live in South Australia now
- visit South Australia.

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About the Disability Royal Commission



The Australian Government created a **royal commission** to find out how to make our community safer for people with disability.



A royal commission is an official way of looking into a big problem.

It helps us work out what:

- has gone wrong
- we need to improve.

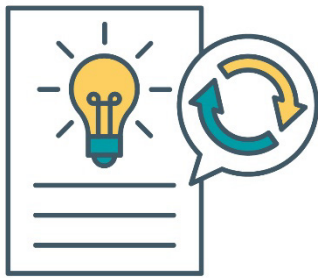


We call it the Disability Royal Commission.



The Disability Royal Commission ran from **2019** to **2023**.

About the recommendations



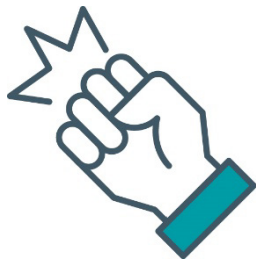
The Disability Royal Commission shared ideas about what governments and services should change.

We call these ideas **recommendations**.



The Disability Royal Commission shared **222** recommendations.

The recommendations explain what we must do to stop people with disability experiencing:

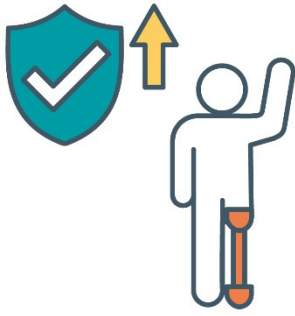


- **violence** – when someone hurts you physically

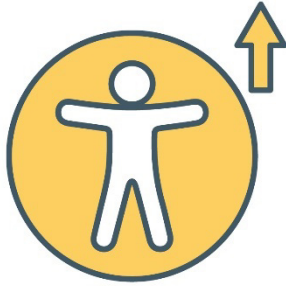


- **abuse** – when someone treats you badly.

The recommendations aim to make Australia:



- safer for people with disability



- more **accessible**.



When the community is accessible, it is easy to:

- find and use services
- move around.



The recommendations also aim to make Australia more **inclusive**.

When something is inclusive, everyone:

- can take part
- feels like they belong.



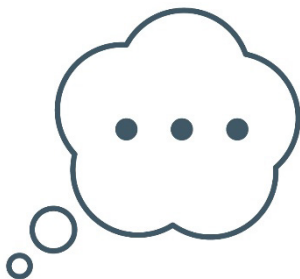
We have responded to **129** recommendations.



We accept the goals of most of the recommendations.



We need to think more about some of the recommendations.



Over the next 12 months, we will keep working with our community on what to do about these recommendations.



We heard from different groups in the community to understand:

- what they think about the recommendations
- how to respond to the recommendations.



We heard from:

- people with disability
- their families and carers.

We also heard from people who work in the **disability sector**.



The disability sector includes:

- service providers
- support workers
- organisations that speak up for people with disability.



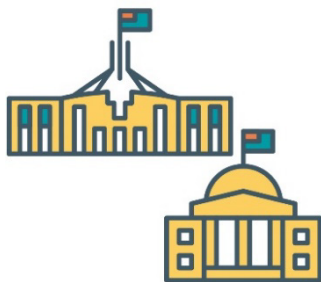
We used what we heard from the community to help us respond to the recommendations.

Thank you to everyone who shared their ideas and experiences with us.

How we will work together



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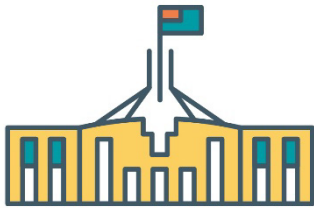


We are working on **85** of the recommendations with:

- the Australian Government
- other state and territory governments.



We are working on **44** of the recommendations on our own.



The Australian Government is working on **84** of the recommendations on its own.

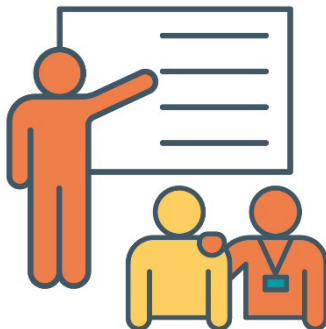


The Australian Government is also working on **3** of the recommendations with non-government groups.

This includes:



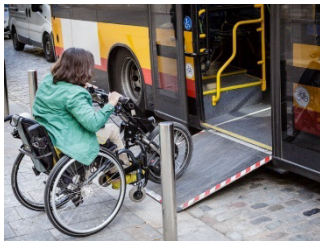
- universities



- organisations that provide training and disability services.

Word list

This list explains what the **bold** words in this document mean.



Accessible

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Abuse

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Disability sector

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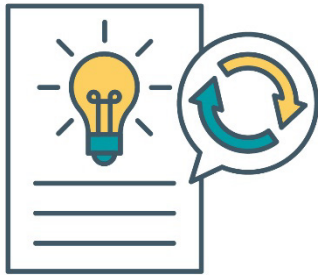
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Contact us



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You can send us an email.

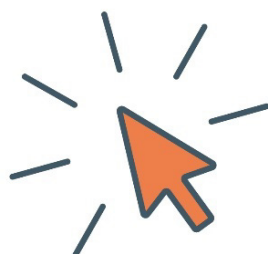
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You can write to us.

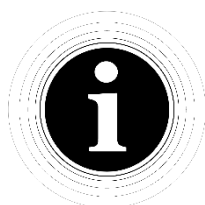
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