

# How will members work with me and my community?

You can raise any matter that's important to you with your Local Voice. It may be a concern, an idea or a solution.

Your ideas will shape the priorities of the West and West Coast region to the State Voice.

Tell us your story, your concerns or your ideas to solve problems.

**Your Local Voice Members want to listen to you and be available as much as possible.**



You can talk with them when you see them around in your community or at a community event.



You might set up a day and time to have a one-on-one talk with your Local Voice member.



Members may arrange a community meeting with the support of the community.



Any feedback you give will be kept by Local Voice members. This is so it can be discussed and passed onto the State Voice to help inform their advice to the relevant decision makers.

## Have your say

There are lots of other ways you can have your voice heard too.



You can speak directly to one of your Local Voice members.



You can email: [voicesecretariat@sa.gov.au](mailto:voicesecretariat@sa.gov.au)



You can submit your comments on the First Nations Voice website:  
[www.firstnationsvoice.sa.gov.au](http://www.firstnationsvoice.sa.gov.au)

## Keep up with us online

Visit the South Australian First Nations Voice to Parliament website to stay up to date on your Local First Nations Voice activities.



# Your Local First Nations Voice – West and West Coast region

How it works and what it means for your community



# Meet your Local Voice Members

Your Local First Nations Voice for the West and West Coast region has been elected to speak up and reflect the views and priorities of the region.

Your first point of contact is through your local members.

Learn more about your members on our website: [www.firstnationsvoice.sa.gov.au/west](http://www.firstnationsvoice.sa.gov.au/west)



Elected members have other responsibilities in their community, alongside their Voice role. This could be working full-time, caring for family members, studying, running a business or volunteering on boards and committees.

Voice members are committed to being active members in your region. They want to hear from you as they go about their responsibilities in the West and West Coast.

# About the First Nations Voice

**South Australia's First Nations Voice to Parliament is made up of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people from across the state, elected by you.**

There are 6 Local Voice regions and a State Voice representing South Australian Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities.

The Voice is an advisory body only – this means it gives feedback and suggestions to the SA Parliament, government, and other decision-making bodies. It cannot make or stop laws, policies or, other decision-making processes.

The Voice can only comment on matters that relate to and impact Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

# About the Local Voices

Local Voice members have modest resources to meet everyone in their region - but are keen to meet as many people as they can.

They want to hear what community believes are the important matters in the region.

The Local Voices must meet at least 4 times a year (and a maximum of 6) to talk with each other about what they are hearing from you and the voices of community. They will share the community's views with the State Voice.

