

VALID's Call to Action to the Federal Government

1. Establish a **National Resource Centre** for Supported Decision-Making.

This would centralise resources, research and training on supported decision-making.

An example from the U.S.: <https://supporteddecisionmaking.org/>

2. Create new NDIS Quality and Safeguards Commission **training modules** on supported decision making.

These could be used by:

- Disability professionals, including direct support staff
- People in public-facing roles – like the NDIA, Centrelink, hospitals, education and training, and more

These modules could be made mandatory for some professionals.

3. Provide **mandatory training** on supported decision making for all participant-facing NDIA staff.

This training would be co-designed and co-delivered by people with intellectual disability and families.

4. Engage in ongoing consultation and co-design with people with intellectual disability, their families and supporters about results from the Disability Royal Commission (DRC) and NDIS Review.

VALID's Call to Action to the State Government

1. Ongoing funding for **independent supported decision making programs.**

These programs must offer independent decision-making support delivered by independent disability advocacy organisations (not service providers). This support could be delivered as:

- Self-advocacy
- Peer-to-peer advocacy
- Training courses
- Short and long-term individualised support to people without family provided by volunteers

2. Funding to **support families** to be informed decision supporters.

This includes funding for family-led peer groups, events, and training and resources.

3. Funding for **self-advocacy and peer groups** for people with intellectual and other disability.

This would give people in these groups opportunities to support each other to make informed decisions, learn about advocacy, and access education and information designed to build capacity for independent decision making.

4. Engage in ongoing consultation and co-design with people with intellectual disability, their families and supporters about results from the Disability Royal Commission (DRC) and NDIS Review.