NCCC Voice to Parliament Resources

Resources to read, watch, listen and share.

We acknowledge that we are on the land of the Gadi people of the Eora Nation. This land has always been a learning space for many Aboriginal nations, and the NCCC draws strength and guidance from Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander knowledges.
This collection of resources is intended to help you stay informed and guide you in understanding the issues to make your own decision.

‘Yes’ Campaign Resources

- NITV (National Indigenous Television) explainer on the history of The Voice to Parliament
- The Australian Parliamentary Library: A Background Briefing that includes overviews of recent proposals into the question of Indigenous constitutional recognition.
- The Uluru Statement resource page contains a range of incredible information about the Uluru Statement from the Heart and a Voice to Parliament.
- The Parliamentary Education Office provided a resource to understand referendums.
- Reconciliation Australia’s webpage on The Voice to Parliament referendum and read about the 100 Years of calls for Voice.

The Uluru Statement from the Heart
Information from the Australian Government: Recognition Through a Voice

The Australian Government website has published an official Voice website, including a range of resources such as information booklets, the referendum question and constitutional amendment, and translated toolkits.

− Read the referendum question and constitutional amendment.
− The Information Booklet: Recognising Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples through a Voice.
− Read through the Community Toolkit discussing what the referendum is and why it is happening now. You can find a First Nations resource toolkit, translated in various First Nations languages, and a linguistically-diverse toolkit which includes a number of translated resources.

Resources from Diverse Communities

− Life Without Barriers has created Voice factsheets in over 40 languages.
− Have Your Say: More than 4 million Australians living with disabilities across Australia and the First Peoples Disability Network advocating for accessible Voice information and campaign events.
− Sydney LGBT Museum QTOPIA says ‘Yes’ to the Voice to Parliament
− The Parliamentary Education Office provided a resource to understand referendums.
− LGBTIQ+ Health Australia supports a First Nations Voice to Parliament
− First Peoples Disability Network has created an information sheet with key features of the proposal.
− Referendum Resilience: Anti-Discrimination NSW has published an article listing keyways to look out for yourself and look out for mob during The Voice referendum debate.

Voices from the University of Sydney

− Sydney Law School declares formal support for the Uluru Statement
− Teela Reid: Reconcile what? Why white Australia needs to rectify its wrongs.
− Professor Emerita Anne Twomey: We now know exactly what question the Voice referendum will ask Australians. A constitutional law expert explains.
− Dr Elisa Arcioni: explains the background behind the Voice proposal, and its context in Australia’s legal history and Constitution in her Voice Referendum Presentation
Faculty of Health and Medicine explain what a Voice to Parliament means for First Nations health outcomes?

Voices on The Voice
- Summer May Finlay on NITV: The Voice to Parliament is a beginning, not an end
- Stan Grant: The Voice Referendum is an appeal to the people, not politics, and it needs to rise above Canberra to succeed.
- Amy Mcquire: Voting on ‘The Voice’: Will it fight racist violence?
- Robert French: The Voice – A Step Forward for Australian Nationhood
- Faculty of Medicine and Health: What will Voice to Parliament mean for First Nations health outcomes?

Podcasts, Books, and Videos
- Listen to Blak Matters with Teela Reid and Michael Christian. Here are our top episodes:
  - Do you need a pamphlet from the official ‘Yes’ and ‘No’ campaigns?
  - The Voice and political compromises
- Rachel Perkins and Blackfella Films produced this film which outlines the background of the Uluru Statement from the Heart and the Voice to Parliament. It highlights the long period of time Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people have been calling for recognition and representation.
- Read Megan Davis and George Williams published book ‘Everything You Need to know about the Uluru Statement from the Heart’
- Read Megan Davis’s recently published Quarterly Essay: Voice of Reason on Recognition and Renewal
- Professor Megan Davis (UNSW Law) and Professor Mark Kenny ANU) hosted this webinar on Voices of Reason and Recognition and Renewal, drawing on Professor Davis’s Quarterly Essay, Voice of Reason on Recognition and Renewal’ on the significance of this “constitutional moment” and what it means for recognition and justice.
- Read ‘On The Voice to Parliament’, recently published by Charles Prouse, a Nyikina man and Chair of the Aurora Education Foundation, outlining why a Yes vote is so important for Australia.
Available online is *The Voice, A Question to the People* a book recently edited by Paul Komesaroff, Maeve Ryan, Paul James, Lisa Jackson Pulver and Sally Gardner.