Improving access to well-regulated domestic surrogacy

The Surrogacy Inquiry Final Report contains 47 recommendations for reforming surrogacy laws in Australia. This information sheet shows the five main ways that the ALRC's recommendations, if implemented, would make it easier for parties to access a well-regulated surrogacy process in Australia.

1 Cost recovery

Reducing economic and non-economic disadvantage experienced by surrogates by:

- clearly and consistently requiring intended parents to reimburse surrogates for all economic costs and losses
- introducing two optional payments to recognise commonly experienced physical and psychological impacts, and extraordinary losses

2 Surrogacy Support Organisations

Licensed, regulated entities to perform a range of supportive functions:

- facilitate introductions between intended parents and surrogates
- help parties to navigate the surrogacy process
- oversee compliance with safeguards
- approve surrogacy arrangements

3 Advertising

Removing barriers to facilitating and advertising lawful domestic surrogacy arrangements would make it easier for intended parents and surrogates to connect

4 Uniform surrogacy laws across Australia

Having the same or substantially consistent surrogacy laws in every state and territory to reduce confusion and complexity

5 Education

Giving the National Regulator responsibility for providing consistent, accessible, and accurate information to improve community awareness and support intended parents and surrogates to navigate surrogacy

Read the Final Report and Summary Report **here**