



Local Area Coordination

LACs are located across the Perth metropolitan area and throughout regional Western Australia.

Finding an LAC in your area

Visit www.disability.wa.gov.au and search for 'Your local support directory'.

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Contact information

If you have a disability or are a relative or carer of someone with disability, you can contact an LAC for information and assistance. Just ask to be put in touch with the LAC in your area.

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- Supporting Aboriginal people with disability





Family

Family is an important part of our lives.

When one of the family has a disability that makes it hard for them to learn, or they can't hear or see, or they are unable to walk or move around, all of us—mothers, fathers, aunties, uncles, cousins and grandparents—will help out.





Other people may lend a hand too. People from school, church and local agencies can help you get to appointments, take your family member with disability out or help around the house with showering or cooking.

Sometimes people with disability and their families need more support than the family can give—to get special equipment, to give the family a break, or to help the person with disability get about the house or community.

This is when the Disability Services Commission's Local Area Coordinators (LACs) can help you.



Family, friends, community—a good life

LACs:

- Work in ways that respect individual and family needs and Aboriginal culture.
- Meet you to find out how they can assist. You can bring family or friends along to the meeting and hold it in a place where you feel comfortable. What you talk about will be kept private.
- Give you information about services, equipment and other supports.
- Help you plan and organise the services and support you need. This may include putting you in touch with other people or services in your community.
- Support you at meetings about disability that you may have to attend.
- Help communities learn about disability and how they can support and include people with disability in community life.

