



Know your rights

Artificial Intelligence (AI)

This fact sheet explains how to use AI safely when using it to engage with the Royal Commission into Antisemitism and Social Cohesion (Royal Commission).

USING AI FOR SUBMISSIONS TO THE ROYAL COMMISSION

You may choose to use artificial intelligence (AI) tools (such as ChatGPT or similar programs) to assist in organising your submission to the Royal Commission into Antisemitism and Social Cohesion. However, the experiences recorded in your submission must be your own.

AI tools may be useful for structuring material, refining language, or summarising key points, but any content generated should be carefully reviewed to ensure it accurately reflects your experience. You should not put confidential or sensitive information into open AI tools.

What should I watch out for when using AI?

You should always proof-read all AI generated material to ensure it accurately reflects what you want to say.

The purpose of making a submission to the Royal Commission is to share your own experiences, perspective and information in a way that helps the Commission understand the issues and identify patterns or themes.

Whilst AI tools can help with drafting, they may produce content that is generic or inaccurate and may not reflect your personal voice or experience.

AI generated responses can also include incorrect, false and irrelevant material.

Preparing your submission in your own words, and ensuring it accurately reflects your experiences, will assist the Commission to identify issues and trends.

Does AI collect and store my data?

Yes, all AI tools will collect and store your data unless specified in their terms of service.

There is no retention period or consent needed to collect or store your data.

ChatGPT, Microsoft 365 Copilot and other AI tools all collect and store your data as default.

Information entered into free or standard AI tools is often stored and may be used for training or other purposes. Where sensitive information is involved, it is safer to use approved private AI tools, which can offer greater control over how data is handled, stored, and accessed.

More information can we found here [Guide - Privacy risks associated with the use of generative AI tools](https://www.ipc.nsw.gov.au/resources/guide-privacy-risks-associated-use-generative-ai-tools): <https://www.ipc.nsw.gov.au/resources/guide-privacy-risks-associated-use-generative-ai-tools>



Are there risks of identity theft?

Yes, all data collected by AI tools can be sold on to third parties. AI tools can collect and store IP (Internet Protocol) addresses, that can pose a risk to digital security. Because of this you should be careful about what personal, identifiable or confidential material you provide to AI tools.

Can my data be deleted?

As it stands there is no way to delete your data once it is shared with any AI.

The exceptions are only when specified in the terms of service. AI tools such as ChatGPT or Microsoft 365 Copilot do not allow for data deletion. Once any data is submitted, you have no control over what happens to the data.

For more information on AI see below:

- Know the risks | National AI Centre: <https://www.ai.gov.au/staying-safe-and-responsible/know-risks>
- Where to go for help with AI harms | National AI Centre: <https://www.ai.gov.au/about/connect-us/where-go-help-ai-harms>
- Understanding Responsibilities in AI Practices | Digital NSW: <https://www.digital.nsw.gov.au/policy/artificial-intelligence/nsw-artificial-intelligence-assessment-framework/responsibilities>
- Chatbot prompt essentials | Digital NSW : <https://www.digital.nsw.gov.au/policy/artificial-intelligence/chatbot-prompt-essentials>

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