



Integrity and Safeguarding Bill

2025 Overview

Part 3





Australian Government

Department of Health,
Disability and Ageing

The Australian Government Department of Health Disability and Ageing wrote this.

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When you see the word **we** it means DHDA.



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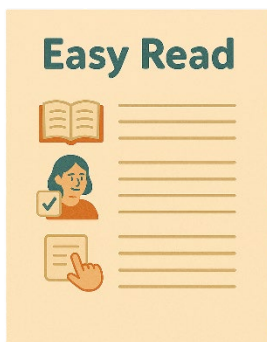
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We have some words in **bold**.

Not bold

This means the letters are thicker and darker.

These are important words.



This is an Easy Read summary of another document.

This means it has the most important ideas.



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You can ask

- A friend
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We recognise Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people as the **Traditional Owners** of the land we live on.



They were the **first people** to live on and use the

- Land
- Waters.

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Changes to NDIS laws



The government wants to make changes to the NDIS **laws**.

Laws are **rules** for how we live.

The changes are called the **Integrity and Safeguarding Bill**.

We call it the Bill for short.



Changes to laws are called **amendments**.

They help laws

- Change
- Be better.



The Bill will help make changes to

1. NDIS Quality and Safeguards Commission

We call it **NDIS Commission** for short.



The NDIS Commission

- Makes sure NDIS **providers** are doing a good job
- Listens to **complaints** about NDIS services.

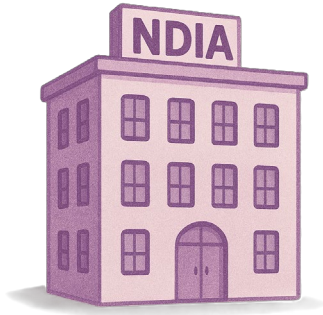


Providers get money from your NDIS plan to help support you.



Complaints are when you tell someone they have **not** done a good job.

Everyone has the right to make a complaint.



2. National Disability Insurance Agency

We call it **NDIA** for short.

They look after the NDIS.



The Bill will help

- Support people with disability who get NDIS to be safe

They can be called NDIS participants.



- Help anyone who works for
 - NDIS Commission
 - NDIA

To do a good job.

About this document



This document is in **4 parts**.



Part 1 is about

- What will happen if someone breaks the NDIS laws



- Special powers the government has to make sure the law is followed

This is called **regulatory powers**.



Part 2 is about

- **Anti-promotion orders**

This says the things you can **not** share about your services.

It helps people follow NDIS rules.



- **Banning orders**

Banning orders stop people from doing

- Services
- Delivering supports.

In the **NDIS market**.

They help keep people with disability safe.



Delivering supports means giving help to people who need it.

It could be things like

- Personal care
- Help at home
- Help in the community.



The NDIS market is all the people who do

- Supports
- Services

Under the NDIS.

They can be

- **Individuals**
- Businesses
- NDIS providers
- Organisations.

Individual means 1 person.



- How the NDIS Commission gets information

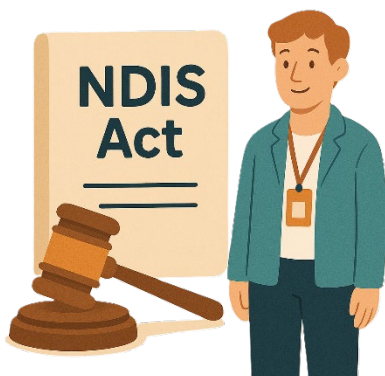


- How information is used in **courts**

A court is where you go when there is a problem with the law.

In a court

- A judge listens to what happened
- People say what happened
- A judge decides what is fair and should happen.



Part 3 is about

- Changes to what happens if you do **not** follow the law



Part 4 is about

- People with disability wanting to stop getting NDIS



- **NDIS provider forms**

These are forms that NDIS providers put in to get paid for the service or supports that they have done.



- **Plan variations**

Plan variations are when the NDIA changes things in a NDIS plan.

Like adding more money or supports to your plan.



You can read the other parts on our website.

www.health.gov.au/topics/disability-and-carers/reforms-and-reviews/ndis-act-changes

It is in Easy Read.

Adding fines for people who break the law in a serious way



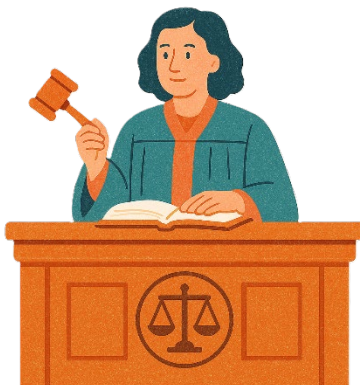
Some people break the law in a serious way.

This is called **criminal offences**.



If someone has done this they can

- Be in trouble with the police or government



- Go to court

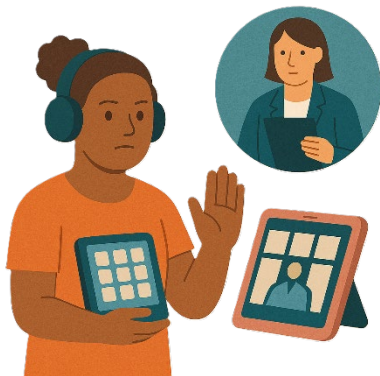


- Go to jail



- Pay a **fine**

A fine is paying money to the government for breaking the law.



There are new fines for people who

- Do **not** give the NDIS Commission information when they are asked



- Give the wrong information or documents on purpose



- Use or share information that is only for the NDIS Commission

This is called **protected information**.

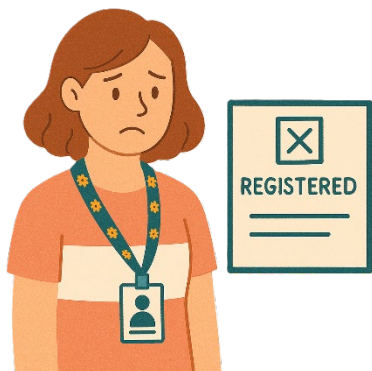


- Try to get protected information



- Share protected information with other people.

Bigger fines



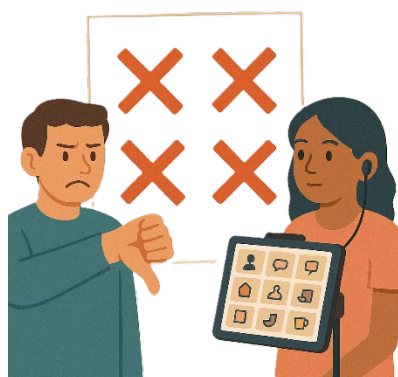
Fines will be bigger if NDIS providers

- Are **not registered** when they are supposed to be



- Give wrong information on purpose when they put in an **application**

Applications are forms you fill out to say you want to be a NDIS provider.



- Do **not** follow the rules for registration



- Do **not** follow the **Code of Conduct**

The Code of Conduct tells everyone the way to behave.



- Want to **harm** someone else

This can also include saying that you will harm them.

Harm means that something bad might happen to you.



- Do **not** follow a **compliance notice**

A compliance notice tells the NDIS provider what parts of the NDIS law they are **not** following.

Providers need to fix things in a certain amount of time.

It gives them time to fix things.

Other changes



There are other changes for NDIS providers who do **not** follow a banning order.

This is called **breach of a banning order**.



Breaching a banning order means **someone is**

- Banned from doing disability services
- Does them anyway

They are **not** allowed to do services when they are banned.



If this happens it means

- They will pay a bigger fine



- It may be a criminal offence.

This means they could get in trouble from the government or police.



NDIS providers also need to

- Give information when they are asked



- Help with an **investigation**.

An investigation is when someone looks at

- Facts
- What happened.

They look more closely to understand.



It would be a criminal offence if NDIS providers do **not** do this.

More information



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