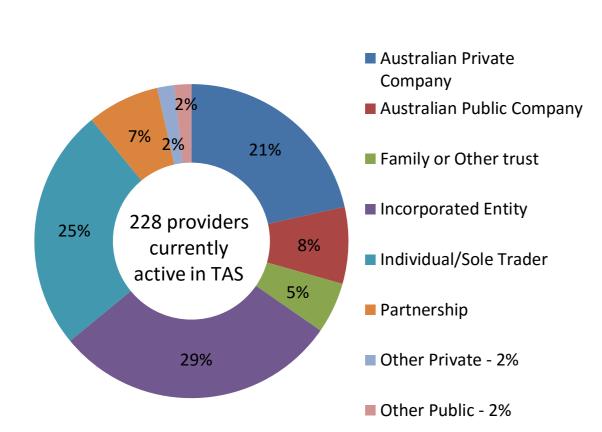
Types of approved registered providers



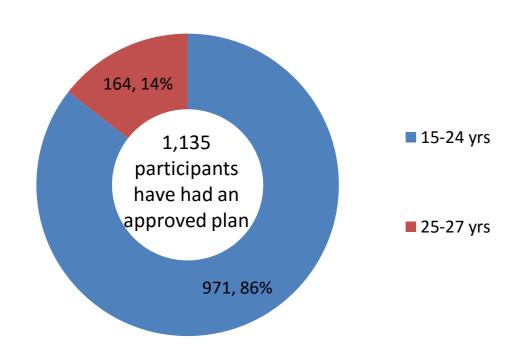
No. of active providers approved to provide this support cluster with registered support items

| # providers | | | # providers |
|--------------------------------|----|-------------------------------|-------------|
| Therapeutic Supports | 60 | Early Childhood Supports | 18 |
| Participate Community | 58 | Accommodation/Tenancy | 16 |
| Development-Life Skills | 55 | Assistive Equip-Recreation | 15 |
| Assess-Skill, Ability, Needs | 54 | Assist Prod-Pers Care/Safety | 11 |
| Assist-Life Stage, Transition | 53 | Physical Wellbeing | 11 |
| Assist-Personal Activities | 50 | Plan Management | 11 |
| Assist-Travel/Transport | 41 | Personal Mobility Equipment | 9 |
| Training-Travel Independence | 35 | Assistive Prod-Household Task | 7 |
| Daily Tasks/Shared Living | 34 | Comms & Info Equipment | 7 |
| Assist Access/Maintain Employ | 31 | Vehicle modifications | 7 |
| Household Tasks | 29 | Community Nursing Care | 5 |
| Other Innovative Supports | 25 | Home Modification | 5 |
| Equipment Special Assess Setup | 24 | Interpret/Translate | 3 |
| Behaviour Support | 22 | Vision Equipment | 3 |
| Assist-Integrate School/Ed | 19 | | |

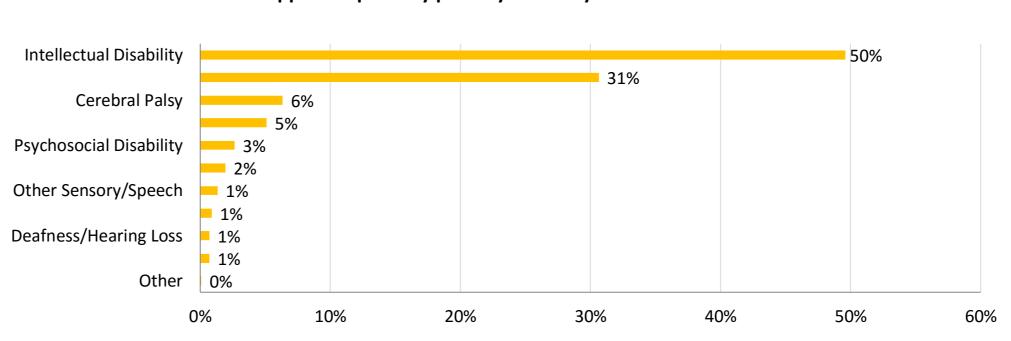
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Demographics

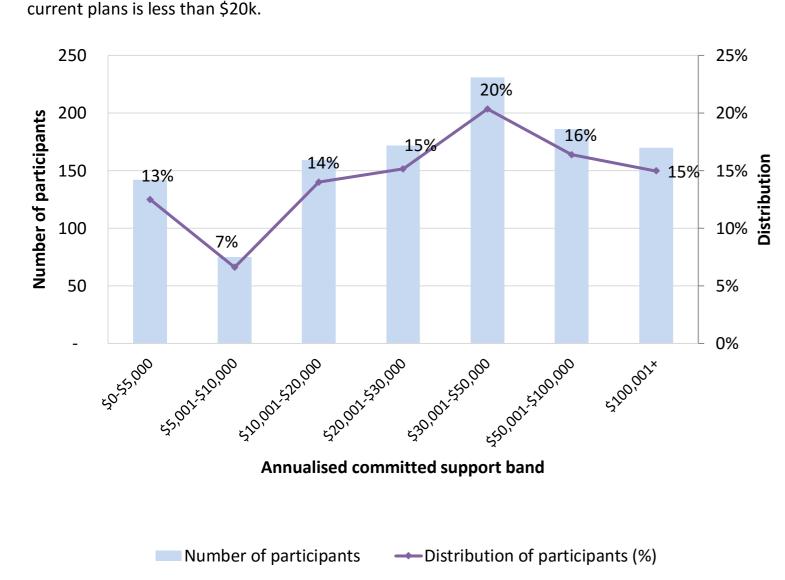
Participants with an approved plan



Approved plans by primary disability



Approved current plans for participants by cost band For 376 (33%) participants, the total annualised dollars committed in their



There are \$146.3m committed in total to 1,135 participants in TAS for plans approved to

| date. | | |
|---|--|--|
| Support Category | Total Committed | 890 participants have assistance with daily life at home, in the community, education or at work |
| Assistance with daily life at home, in the community, education and at work (includes supported independent Living) Improved daily living skills Improved life choices Finding and keeping a job Increased social and community participation Transport to access daily activities Assistive technology Improved learning Improved health and wellbeing Assistance with daily life at home, in the community, education and at work Improved relationships Home modifications | \$114,212,073 \$7,202,095 \$5,405,942 \$5,134,716 \$5,098,930 \$4,565,193 \$1,168,781 \$732,255 \$718,923 \$701,496 \$602,016 \$534,155 | A significant portion of the committed funding in this category relates to supported independent living / shared supported accommodation, with the remaining funding committed to self-care and community access activities 600 participants have supports related to improved daily living skills, including life skills development training and a range of therapeutic supports 420 participants have supports related to improved life choices, including support coordination and financial |
| Vehicle modifications Improved living arrangements | \$146,566 \$48,939 | intermediary services190 participants have assistance with |
| Total | \$146,272,079 | supported employment |

Note: a new support catalogue has been introduced by the NDIS to encourage outcome-focused support provision. The above categories reflect the new support catalogue and past supports have been mapped to the new catalogue. Note: the committed amounts above include past and current plans whereas the descriptions relate to the current plans only to give an indication of the quantum of support in participant plans at this point in time.

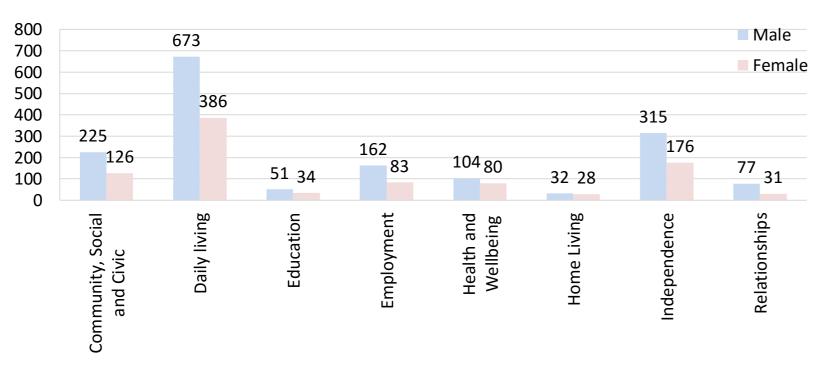
Individual Participant Goals and Outcomes Framework

Governed by the National Disability Insurance Scheme Act 2013, the NDIS must uphold the objectives and principles set out in the Act which support the importance of individual outcomes. To this end, the NDIS has developed a framework to inform and entrench an outcomes centric approach to the various aspects of the operation of the Scheme.

It is also important that the agency focuses on the goals of participants which are included in their plans in order to seek out and fund supports to help participants achieve their goals. The below shows the support needs for active participants with approved funded supports by life domain as well as the outcome statements.

* Life domains are areas of focus for participants' goals, objectives and strategies. Participants can have funded supports across multiple life domains (e.g. 673 males have funded supports relating to Daily Living and 176 females have funded supports relating to Independence).

Life domains in participant plans



The adult framework consists of 8 participant

- domains:
- 1. Choice and control 2. Daily living activities
- 3. Relationships
- 4. Home 5. Health and wellbeing
- 6. Lifelong learning
- 7. Work

8. Social, community and civic participation

Outcome statements for families / carers of participants aged 15-24 years:

- 1. Families understand their young person's strengths, abilities and special needs
- 2. Families know their rights and advocate effectively for their young person with
- disability 3. Families help their young person become independent
- 4. Families feel supported
- 5. Families are able to gain access to desired services, programs, and activities in their community
- 6. Families enjoy health and wellbeing

- For young adults aged 16 to 24 years, the questions are based on the adult framework, with some changes to explore:
- 1. Evidence of planning for the future
- 2. Increased independence
- 3. Decision making
- 4. Increased friendship outside the family