

Disability Policies this Election

[Todd Winther](#) has analysed the three main political parties' disability policies. You can find his article on the [DSC website](#).

We have used the following abbreviations

- NDIS for the National Disability Insurance Scheme
- NDIA for the National Disability Insurance Agency

The Labor Party



- Increasing advocacy funding by \$10 million
- Creating an Agency for employment ideas and increased capacity among employment services
- Pausing the Liberal Party's changes to Supported Independent Living (SIL)
- Looking at NDIS sustainability with changes based on National Disability Data Asset statistics
- Centralising the delivery of disability supports, including those not eligible for the NDIS
- Giving people with disabilities priority status during the pandemic and other emergency response policies
- Developing a "National Autism Strategy"
- 400 more Changing Places bathrooms for people with high support needs
- Extra 83,000 more NDIS workers
- An additional 300 NDIA staff

The Greens



- Fully funding the NDIS by increasing taxes for higher-income earners and large corporations
- Ensuring physical and digital access for people with disabilities throughout the community
- Creating accessible housing
- Increasing access to healthcare
- More decision-making policies and planning opportunities for people with disabilities
- \$30 million increasing funding for disability advocacy
- Access to the NDIS for people with disabilities aged over 65
- Increasing employment for people with disabilities

The Liberal/National Coalition



- Increasing transparency within the NDIA
- Enacting new legislation to improve NDIS bureaucracy, focusing on participants' experience
- Additional funding for the NDIS through to 2025
- Improving access to mid-cost assistive technology
- Reducing the number of those under 65 in aged care
- A new tender process for Local Area Coordinators (LACs), including phasing them out of the planning function