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> **Update:** The Minister for Disability and the National Disability Insurance Scheme has made his first pricing determination for NDIS supports.

Developing pricing advice

We have a key role in market stewardship across disability support markets, along with the Department of Health, Disability and Ageing and the National Disability Insurance Scheme Quality and Safeguards Commission.

NDIS prices need to be fair, based on evidence and sustainable so participants continue to have access to high-quality supports.

Each year we undertake a detailed analysis called the annual pricing review. This work assesses NDIS prices based on a range of factors, including supply and demand in the market, prices in other markets, wage rates, and broader economic factors. We then make pricing recommendations on what changes, if any, are required.

We'll use the annual pricing review process to inform our pricing advice to the Minister for the purpose of making a pricing determination.

The pricing updates page explains recent changes in pricing guidance, and how they might affect participants, their families and carers.

We regularly release market monitoring reports to assist stakeholders to understand market trends and quarterly reports on the performance of the NDIS.

3-year pricing workplan

The 3-year pricing workplan sets out a program for pricing improvements designed to ensure NDIS markets are able to deliver high-quality, sustainable supports participants.

Learn more about the 3-year pricing work plan.

Key initiatives

There are a number of pricing initiatives outlined out in the workplan.

These include:

- annual pricing review
- quality supports program

Annual pricing review (APR)

> **Update:** Consultation is now open for annual pricing review for 2027-28 prices. Consultation closes on 1 November 2026. Learn more at NDIS Engage .

Each year we review NDIS prices to understand whether any changes should be considered. This process is called the annual pricing The review considers a range of factors, including supply and demand in the market, prices in other markets, wage rates and labour conditions, and broader economic factors.

The APR is informed by research and data from a range of sources including NDIS and market data such as private health insurance and comparable government programs such as Medicare, as well as public consultation.

Public consultation is an important part of the APR process.

Learn more about the APR.

Pricing Arrangement Reference Group

We have an independent Pricing Arrangement Reference Group to provide advice on price arrangements to support the best possible outcomes for participants.

Learn more about the group’s terms of reference and current members on the Pricing Arrangement Reference Group page.

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