Checklist for my appointment - NDIS access with my GP

Going to your GP or allied health professional to help complete your NDIS access forms. You may wish to ✓ the boxes as you go through each step.

I want to access the NDIS to get support for my disability					
	I have called the NDIS on 1800 800 110 and requested an Access Request Form .	Ċ			
I have my NDIS Form and I need to get my doctor or allied health professional to help complete my NDIS paperwork					
	I have my NDIS form .				
	I have made an appointment with my GP or allied health professional and let them know that I have my NDIS Access Request Form or Supporting Evidence Form .				
Getting ready for my appointment					
	I have all the information together about myself, about my disability and how it impacts upon my day-to-day life to take with me to my appointment.				
	I have gone through each of the six areas of functional impact and written down detailed information about which ones impact upon me, by how much, and how often . I have included details about what it means to me and how it affects me. Areas of Need: mobility and motor skills, communication, social interaction, learning, self-care and self-management.	Vacada La Vacada La			
	I have other assessments or reports from other health professionals, and have contacted them and asked for copies to be sent to me or to my GP.				
	Get all your information together Bring your NDIS form with you				

Going to your appointment						
	Bring any letters from doctors or previous assessments from therapists or educators					
	Have a support person with you					
	Decide if you want anyone to go with you. You can take a family member, friend or a support person.					
At yo	At your appointment – talking with the doctor					
	You need to ask your doctor to write down your Primary Disability . That's the disability or impairment that most impacts upon you. The GP then needs to write down information in one or more of the six areas of functional impact that matches your Primary Disability.					
	It is important that the language that your GP uses talks about how this Primary Disability impacts upon you, the type of support you need, how often and how much on a daily, weekly or occasional basis.					
	It is also really important that your doctor is clear that your disability is permanent and that it is likely that you will need support for your lifetime.	÷				
Who can support me if I need exra assistance?						
	NDIA Local Area Coordinators or Early Childhood Early Intervention Partners in your area can help you get your evidence together for the NDIA. For more information, visit www.ndis.gov.au/about-us/locations.html#qld.	Ŧ				
	Queenslanders with Disability Network (QDN) can also help you. You can phone QDN on 1300 363 783 or visit the website <u>www.qdn.org.au</u> .	DUEENSLANDERS WITH DISABILITY NETWORK NOTHING ABOUTUS WITHOUTUS				
	The NDIA can provide you with extra assistance.	$\mathcal{C}\mathcal{Y}$				
	You can call them on 1800 800 110 .	\sim				

Table to take to your GP visit—write down how your Primary Disability impacts on your life and your support needs.

	Functional area		
Area of need	How my disability impacts on my life	What are my support needs?	
Mobility and motor skills			
Communication			
Social Interaction			
Learning			
Self-care			
Self-management			

This checklist is an extract from the *Patient Information Booklet - Accessing the National Disability Insurance Scheme (NDIS).*

You might like to refer to the patient summary examples on pages 12-13 of the information booklet to help you think about your areas of need and your support needs.

	Support needs		
Area of need	How much support do I need?	How often do I need support?	
Mobility and motor skills			
Communication			
Social Interaction			
Learning			
Self-care			
Self-management			



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