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### Acknowledging differences...





Participants do not enter the Scheme on an equal footing



Success should be judged on how far participants have come since they entered the Scheme, acknowledging different starting points



Measurable progress may take years to emerge.



Some domains in the outcomes framework are not primary responsibility of the NDIS



### **Outcomes areas**



**Choice and control** 



**Employment** 



Health and wellbeing



Lifelong learning



Daily living activities



Relationships

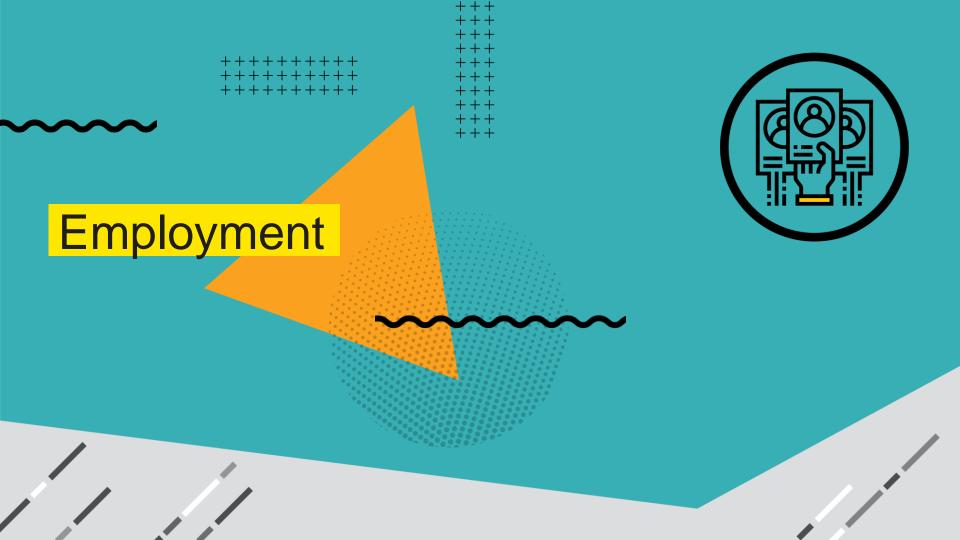


Social and community participation



Home and living arrangements





#### **Employment:**

### **Economic impact**

By 2030:



#### **Employment:**

### **Paid work**

Participants working in a paid job:

15 to 24 years

13% Upon entry

9% increase after 2 years

25 years and older

26% Upon entry

10/0 decrease after 2 years

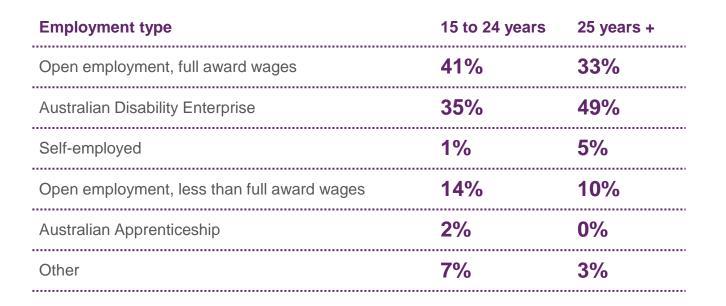
15 years and older

23% Upon entry

10/0 increase after 2 years

#### **Employment:**

### Where participants work







### Social and community participation

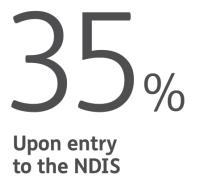


### Types of questions we ask participants:

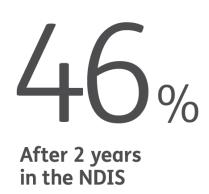
- How often do you feel you are able to have a say within the general community on issues that are important to you?
- Are you currently a volunteer?
- Have you been involved in a community, cultural or religious group in the last 12 months?
- Do you know people in the community?
- How safe or unsafe do you feel walking alone in your local area after dark?

#### **Social and community participation:**

# **Getting involved**







### **Community participation:**

### 15 to 24 years

Participants involved in a general community group:

ZZ% Baseline

24% Review

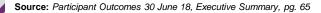


Participants involved in a group for people with a disability:

9% Baseline

14% Review





### **Community participation:**

### 15 to 24 years

Participants not involved but would like to be:

**24**% Baseline

25% Review



Participants not involved and **do not want to be**:

45% Baseline

37% Review





### **Community participation:**

### **Being heard**

Participants who feel they have little or no say on community issues that are important to them:

### **NDIS** participants

15-24

year olds



and older

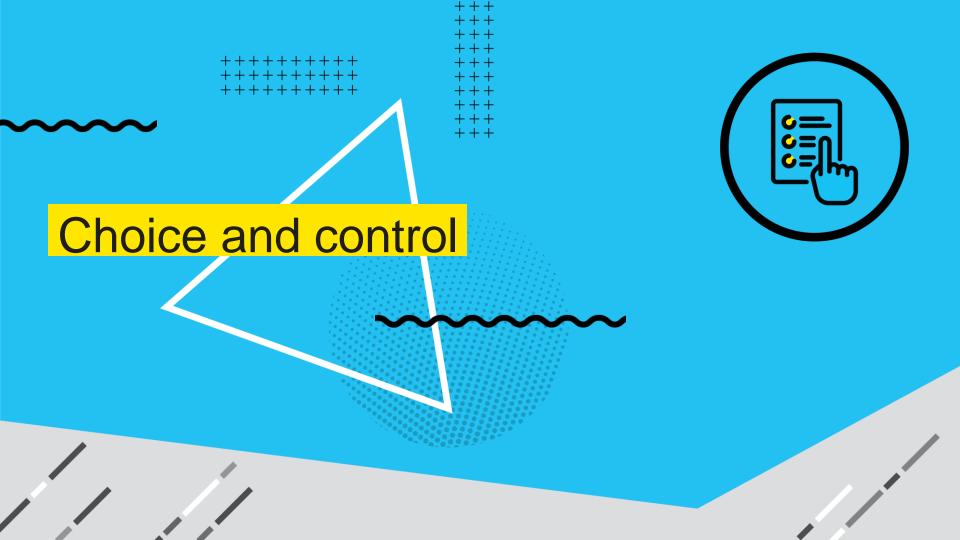
### **Australian population**

15-24

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#### **Choice and control:**

# **Key findings**

15 to 24 years

81%

Participants would like more choice and control over their life

9.6% increase

25 years and older

75%

Participants would like more choice and control over their life

8.5% increase



NDIS Participant Outcomes 30 June 2018, figure 5, pg. 10 NDIS Participant Outcomes 30 June 2018, Table 12.1, pg. 108

#### **Choice and control:**

### Over what?



Participants who choose or have a say in	15 to 24 years	25 years +
what they do each day	83%	90%
how they spend their free time	85%	89%
who supports them	69%	79%
where they live	53%	70%
who they live with	53%	53%

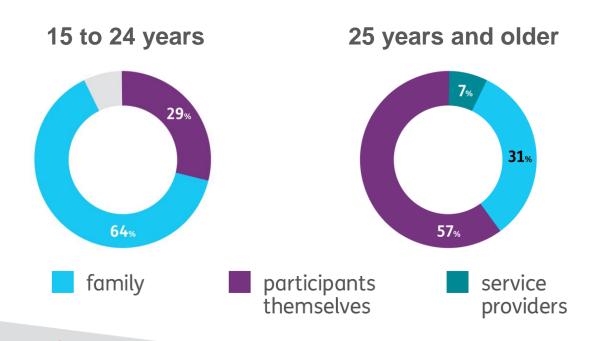


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#### **Choice and control:**

# **Making decisions**







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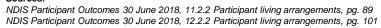
### Home and living:

### With who?



Who participants are living with	15 to 24 years	25 years +
with parents	74%	23%
with other family members	7%	5%
with non-relatives	6%	20%
with spouse/partner and/or children	3%	23%
live alone	3%	23%



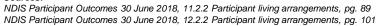


### Home and living:

# Types of accommodation

Type of accommodation	15 to 24 years	25 years +
Owned or rented (private)	80%	59%
Rented (public)	12%	17%
Supported independent living	4%	12%
Residential care or a hostel	1%	4%
Boarding house, short-term crisis accommodation, temporary shelter, or nursing home	1%	4%

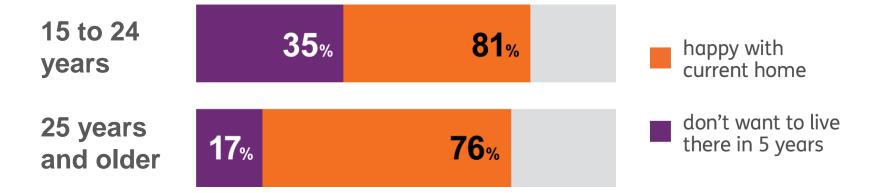




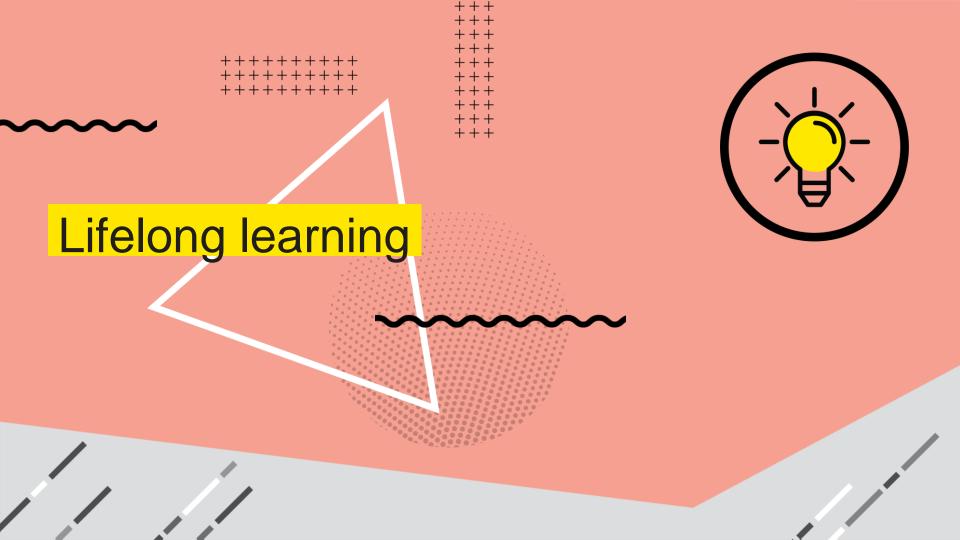
#### **Home and living:**

# **Happiness**





Source: NDIS Participant Outcomes 30 June 2018, Home, pg. 90-1,102



# **School type**

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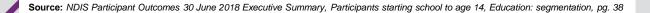
65% mainstream class

21% special school

12% support class

# School type by disability

Disability type	Mainstream class	Support class	Special school
Autism	60%	21%	18%
Intellectual disability	37%	28%	35%
Developmental delay	87%	7%	6%
Down Syndrome	27%	26%	47%
Cerebral Palsy	52%	17%	31%
Other neurological	61%	17%	22%
Hearing / visual / other sensory / speech	83%	11%	7%
Other	70%	14%	17%



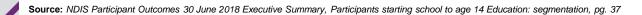
# School type by level of function



Level of function	Mainstream class	Support class	Special school
High	72%	18%	11%
Mid	58%	24%	18%
Low	27%	23%	50%

# School type by school year

School year	Mainstream class	Support class	Special school
Kindergarten	72%	13%	14%
Year 2	66%	17%	17%
Year 4	59%	20%	20%
Year 6	54%	23%	23%
Year 8	38%	30%	32%
Year 10	36%	31%	33%

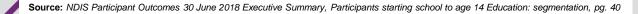


### **Mainstream class**



Participants more likely to move out of a mainstream class:

- Children living in public housing
- Children with intellectual disability
- Older children
- Lower level of function



### **Mainstream class**



Participants more likely to stay in a mainstream class:

- Outer regional and remote locations
- Children who have more positive experience at school

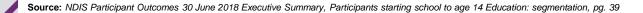
# My child is happy at school



Response	Mainstream class	Support class	Special school
Almost always	37%	35%	60%
Usually	28%	30%	21%
Sometimes	22%	19%	16%
Not usually	7%	9%	1%
Almost never	5%	6%	2%

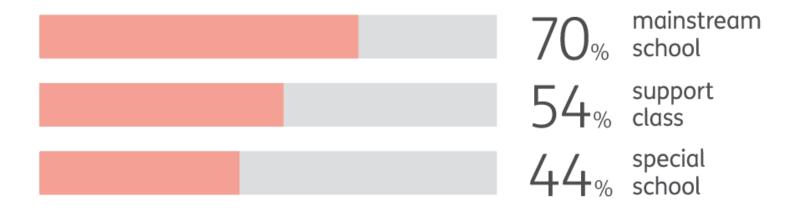
# My child is genuinely included in school

Response	Mainstream class	Support class	Special school
Almost always	42%	43%	66%
Usually	29%	28%	21%
Sometimes	21%	19%	10%
Not usually	5%	7%	1%
Almost never	3%	2%	1%

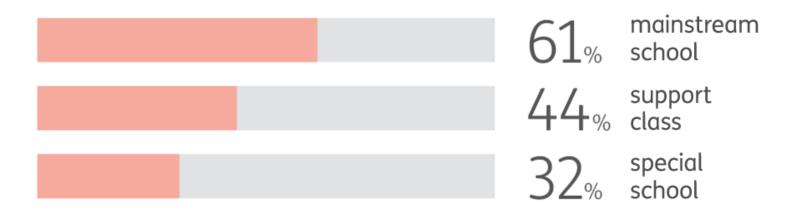


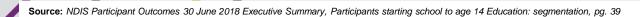
### My child is becoming more independent





# My child has friends that he/she enjoys playing with





### Young adult education and training

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15 to 24 years

40%

Wanted to do a course or training in the last 12 months, but were unable to

60%

Had opportunities to learn new things



35%

Did not have opportunities to learn new things but would like to



### Adult education and training

25 years and older

35%

Wanted to do a course or training in the last 12 months, but were unable to

49%

Had opportunities to learn new things



16%

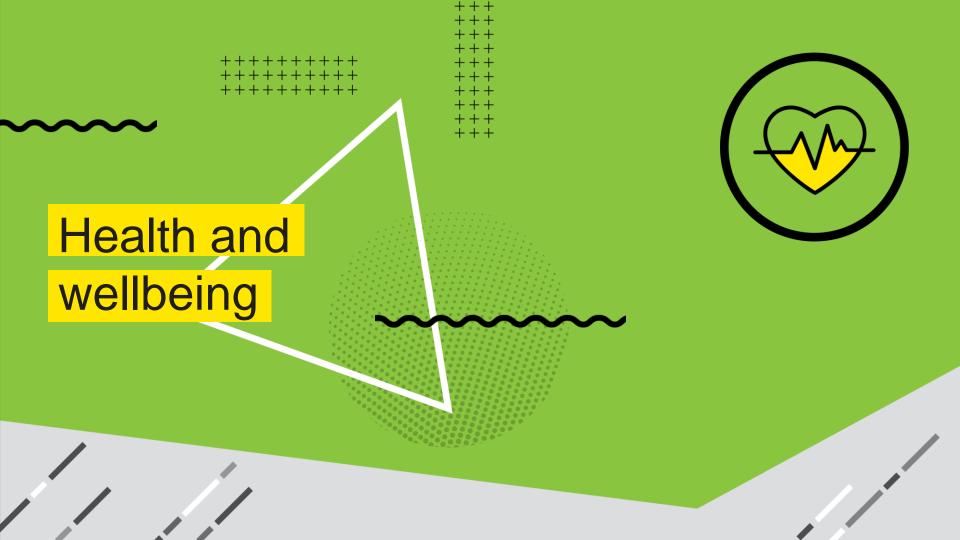
Currently participate in education, training or skill development



2% increase



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### **Health and wellbeing:**

### 'My health is...'



Good, very good or excellent





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#### **Health and wellbeing:**

## **Hospital visits**



Hospital visits in the last 12 months





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#### **Health and wellbeing:**

## Regular doctor

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15 to 24 years

84%

Participants have a regular doctor

6.2% incre

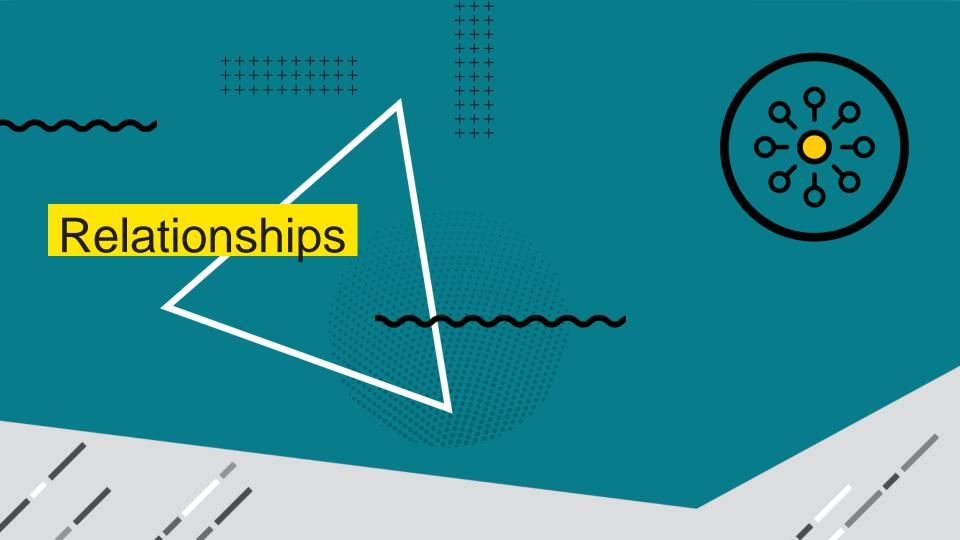
25 years and older

92%

Participants have a regular doctor

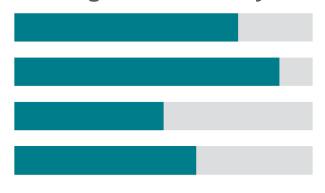
4.5% increase





## Friends and family

#### Starting school to 14 years

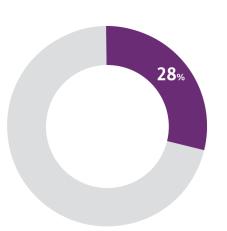


74% get along with their siblings

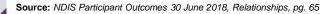
8 fit into everyday family life

enjoy spending time with friends

> can make friends with people outside the family

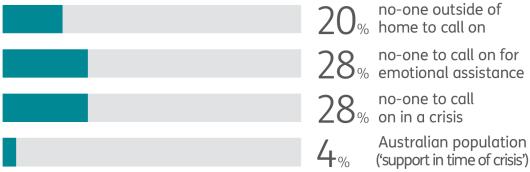


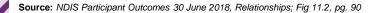
of parents/carers think there is enough time to meet the needs of all family members



## **Emotional and crisis support**

## 15 to 24 years





## **Emotional and crisis support**

#### 25 years and older



24% no-one outside of home to call on

24% no-one to call on for emotional assistance

 $21\% \quad \text{no-one to call} \\ \text{on in a crisis}$ 

Australian population ('support in time of crisis')

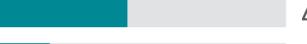


### Friends and loneliness

#### 15 to 24 years



 $29_{\%} \ \text{ no friends apart} \\ \text{ from family or staff}$ 



47% see friends without family or staff present



22% often feel lonely

#### 25 years and older



 $20^{\circ}_{\%}^{\circ}_{\text{lonely}}^{\text{often feel}}$ 



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#### **Daily living activities:**

## Most support needed and received

#### 15 to 24 years

Support for daily living was most often **needed** for:

86% domestic tasks
85% travel and transport

Support for daily living was most often received for:



personal care, domestic tasks, and finances/money



#### **Daily living activities:**

## Most support needed and received

#### 25 years and older

Support for daily living was most often **needed** for:

88% domestic tasks
81% travel and transport

Support for daily living was most often received for:

76- personal care, domestic tasks, and finances/money

Source: NDIS Participant Outcomes 30 June 2018, Daily living; pg.102



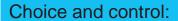
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# Has the NDIS helped?



## The NDIS has helped with...



25 years and older

7% improvement

Social and community participation:

15 to 24 years

4% improvemen

Daily living activities:

15 years and older

$$7-8\%$$
 improvemen

Independence:

Starting school to 14 years

#### Relationships:

Starting school to 14 years

Improving relationships with friends and family

## Areas needing more work...





**Employment** 



Home and living arrangements



Lifelong learning



Health and wellbeing

## Impacts we expect to see



| Metric   | FY 18/19 | FY 19/20 | FY 20/21 | FY 21/22 |  |
|--|----------|----------|----------|----------|--|
| Participants in work                                     | 26%      | 28%      | 30%      | 32%      |  |
| Participants involved in community and social activities | 41%      | 43%      | 45%      | 47%      |  |



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