

STOP ADAP

A FILLABLE LETTER TO MINISTER NEUDORF | THE ALBERTA DISABILITY SYSTEM BREAKDOWN

40 DAYS UNTIL JULY 1, 2026 — 79,290 ALBERTANS AFFECTED

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WHO THIS LETTER IS GOING TO

Primary: Hon. Nathan Neudorf, Minister of Assisted Living and Social Services — ALSS.Minister@gov.ab.ca

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Dear Minister Neudorf,

I am one of the approximately 79,290 Albertans affected by the AISH-to-ADAP transition you are responsible for delivering on July 1, 2026. The documented record on this transition does not match the public messaging your ministry has been distributing. This letter requires a response.

THE NUMBERS YOUR OWN FACT SHEET CONFIRMS

The Government of Alberta's May 12, 2026 ADAP Fact Sheet establishes the following:

	Current AISH	ADAP (post-July 2026)	Difference
Base benefit	\$1,940/month	\$1,740/month	-\$200/month
Employment exemption	\$1,072/month	\$700/month	-\$372/month
Total income flexibility	\$3,012/month	\$2,440/month	-\$572/month

Under ADAP, a single recipient loses **\$572 per month** in income flexibility before benefit reductions begin — **\$6,864 per year, structurally removed from day one**, before working a single hour. For two-recipient households, the new 88% cohabitation rule combined with the AISH-to-ADAP rate cut and the federal Canada Disability Benefit clawback produces documented losses approaching **\$14,611 per year per couple**.

WHERE THE FISCAL FRAMING FALLS APART

Your government is presenting the \$700 ADAP earnings exemption as *"the highest employment income limit among comparable disability income assistance programs in Canada."*

That framing only works when the comparison is to the **new reduced AISH exemption of \$350**. The honest comparison is to the **current AISH exemption of \$1,072**.

- \$700 vs \$350 (post-cut) = +\$350 (appears generous)
- **\$700 vs \$1,072 (current) = -\$372 — a cut**

No version of these changes leaves current AISH recipients with more income flexibility than they have today. The "highest in Canada" framing is constructed against a baseline your government just cut.

WHERE THE COST SAVINGS FALL APART

Your government is cutting \$49 million from AISH while spending \$22 million to administer the cut. **Net saving: \$27 million.**

The Heritage Fund grew **\$383 million in a single quarter** (Q3 2025–26). The net saving from this entire restructuring equals **7% of one quarter of Heritage Fund growth**.

Meanwhile:

- A person experiencing homelessness costs taxpayers \$55,000/year
- A person in supportive housing costs \$21,000/year
- The current AISH benefit is \$23,280/year
- If just 1.3% of recipients lose housing as a result of ADAP, downstream costs exceed \$31 million — wiping out the savings

This is not fiscal efficiency. It is **cost transfer**: from the disability income budget to the emergency shelter, healthcare, child welfare, and crisis services budgets. The same taxpayers pay both.

THE QUESTIONS YOUR GOVERNMENT HAS NOT ANSWERED

I am asking you, on the record, to provide:

1. The complete ADAP earnings clawback rate schedule — the percentage clawback applied at each \$1,000 increment of monthly earnings between \$700 and \$3,770. Your May 12 fact sheet referenced this verbally but did not publish it.
2. The government's official estimate of the percentage of current AISH recipients medically capable of sustained employment at 26 or more hours per week. ADAP only produces superior income outcomes at near-full-time work. If the government does not have this estimate, why was a policy requiring near-full-time employment to break even designed without it?
3. The published policy rationale for the 88% cohabitation rule — specifically, the evidentiary basis for the 12% reduction as a measure of shared household expenses for two disability income recipients.
4. Documentation of how ADAP will protect recipients with episodic disabilities from income instability during documented symptom flares.
5. Clarification of whether recipients who cannot reach the crossover point will experience a permanent, structural income reduction as a direct result of this transition.

MY PERSONAL IMPACT (OPTIONAL BUT POWERFUL)

Describe in your own words how ADAP will affect your household, your finances, your health, or your family. The more personal, the harder to dismiss. Skip this section if you prefer.

Maximum 2,000 characters (approximately 350 words).

WHAT I AM ASKING YOU TO DO

- **Pause** the implementation of ADAP pending independent review with meaningful disability community participation
- **Publish** complete ADAP regulations including the full clawback schedule and income protection provisions
- **Guarantee** that no disabled Albertan will experience a reduction in total support due to transition, cohabitation status, or reassessment outcomes
- **Restore** the independent Citizens Appeal Panel that Bill 12 eliminated
- **Engage** directly with disabled Albertans through transparent public consultation

YOU WILL HEAR FROM ME AGAIN.

I am one of approximately 79,290 Albertans whose lives this transition will affect. The documented record is being kept. The campaign is sourced. The numbers are public. The questions are formal. The transition is in 40 days. I expect a response.

Sincerely,

Name:

SOURCES CITED IN THIS LETTER

Government of Alberta ADAP Fact Sheet, May 12, 2026. Government of Alberta AISH Open Data, September 2025. Government of Alberta Heritage Fund Q3 2025–26 Report. ADSB Income Crossover Analysis (Revised May 2026). ADSB Compound Failure Brief. End Homelessness Edmonton; Calgary Housing First program evaluation. Full library: albertadisabilitysystembreakdown.netlify.app