

Justifying an access method

Build a strong clinical justification. Check (☑) the items that apply to your user. Use the summary and conclusion boxes to build your rationale. Tip: You don't need to use all items. Select the most relevant ones and tailor your rationale to the individual.

1 What limits driving performance?

Select **the factors** that are relevant for your user.

☐	Reduced steering accuracy
☐	Inconsistent switch activation
☐	Fatigue during prolonged driving
☐	Limited endurance
☐	Poor access stability
☐	Excessive cognitive effort
☐	Declining performance over time

2 How does this affect daily mobility?

Select **the impacts** that apply to your user.

☐	Difficulty traveling independently
☐	Avoids going to certain places
☐	Needs more time to complete tasks
☐	Reduced participation in school, work or community
☐	Needs frequent caregiver assistance
☐	Increased physical and cognitive effort
☐	Lower endurance throughout the day
☐	Safety risks in complex environments

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3 Why is the proposed access method the most effective and sustainable option?

Select **the reasons** that support your choice.

☐	Matches user's residual abilities
☐	Provides more consistent control
☐	Reduces physical and cognitive effort
☐	Improves accuracy and control
☐	Supports longer and safer use
☐	Adapts to progression over time
☐	Minimizes setup and maintenance
☐	Cost-effective and scalable
☐	Evidence-based / proven effectiveness

4 Practical outcomes (what does this achieve?)

Select **the expected outcomes** for the user.

☐	Improved independent mobility
☐	Reduced caregiver assistance
☐	Better access in school, work or community environments
☐	Improved endurance throughout the day
☐	Safer operation in complex environments
☐	Increased confidence and participation
☐	Better quality of life

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1 Limits driving performance

Your rationale summary:

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2 Affects daily mobility

Your rationale summary:

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3 Why this access method is best

Your rationale summary:

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4 Expected practical outcomes

Your rationale summary:

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