

UDID Disability Certificate & Appeal Pack

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This guide explains what the tool produces, how to use the output, and what to watch for. The actual output (draft/report) is generated on the tool page.

Background

Prepares a UDID (Unique Disability ID) and disability-certificate application — mapping the condition to the correct category and the assessment guidelines, assembling the medical documents, and drafting an appeal where the assessed percentage is wrong — so the benefits tied to the percentage are not lost.

Purpose of this tool & output

Prepare a UDID disability certificate application, navigate the medical-board assessment, and appeal a wrong disability percentage

How the output is used

Use the category mapping, the medical-document list and the application content to apply for the UDID and disability certificate on the UDID portal, attend the medical-board assessment, and file the drafted appeal where the assessed percentage is wrong.

Who receives it

The Chief Medical Officer or the notified medical board at the district hospital, through the UDID portal (swavlambancard.gov.in).

How to submit / file it

Apply online on the UDID portal with the medical history and reports, attend the medical-board assessment for the certificate and percentage, and file the representation for a re-assessment if the percentage is understated.

Fees & charges

No government fee for the UDID or certificate; a medical report or test may carry its own cost.

Who should vet it

The treating specialist for the medical documentation; a disability-rights lawyer only if an appeal is contested.

Important cautions

The assessed percentage governs the benefits and the 40 percent benchmark, so a wrong assessment is worth appealing with the criteria; the mapping to the correct RPwD category matters. Verify at the CMO or medical board.

Companion documents

No related documents are listed on the portal for this tool.

This is AI-assisted guidance. Verify with a qualified professional before any binding decision. Fees, authorities and

processes vary by state and change over time — confirm with your state authority.