

Policy Guidance on Decent Work and Economic Growth – Sustainable Development Goal 8: Promoting the Rights of Persons with Disabilities through the Sustainable Development Goals

A Resource Package

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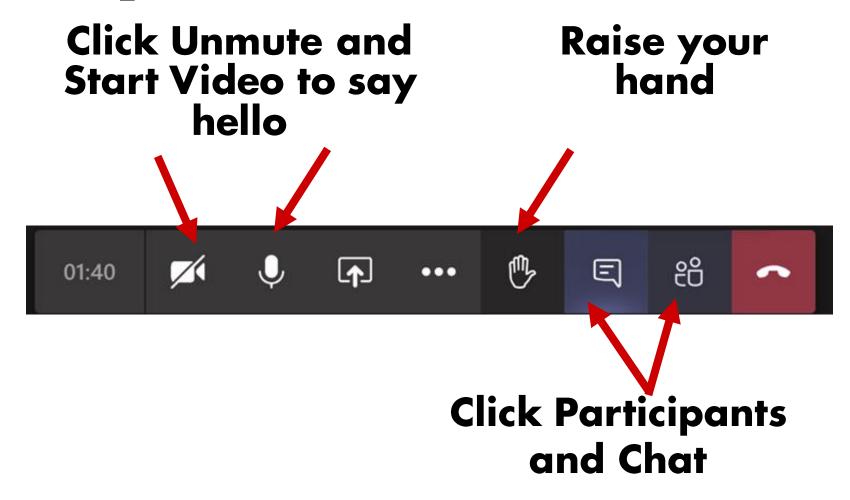
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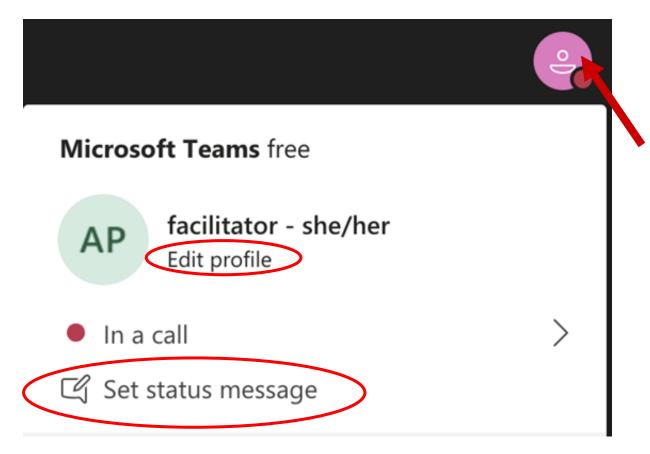


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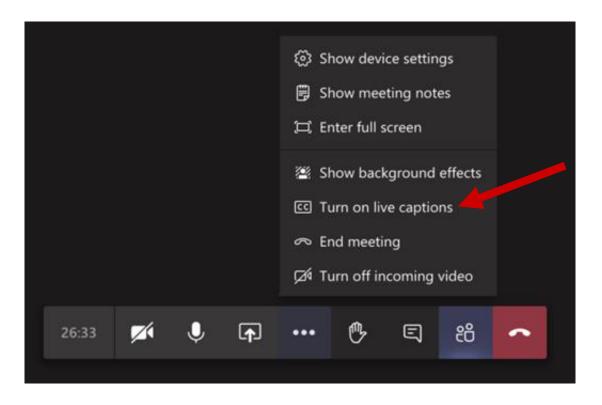


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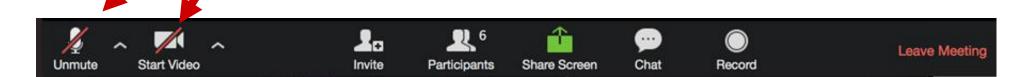


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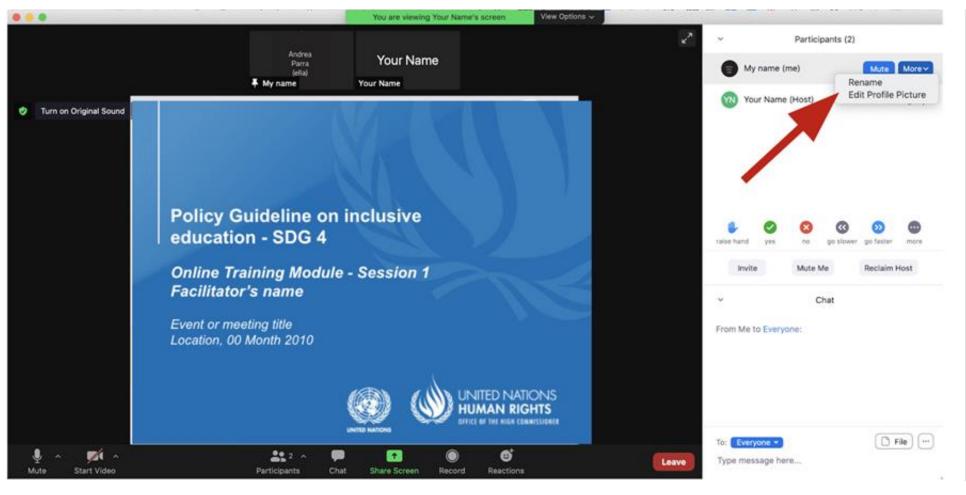
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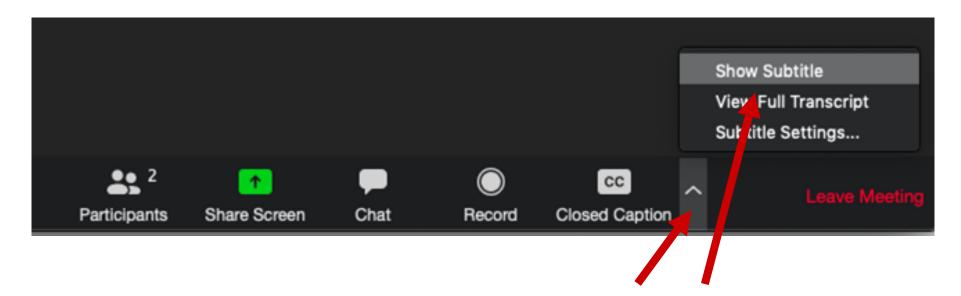
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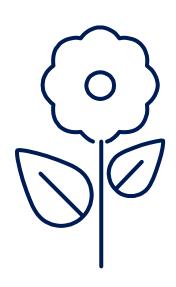


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Welcome!

Please raise your hand and say your name, affiliation and one thing you are good at.



Objectives of the module

- Become familiar with the various components of the Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights' Resource Package on Promoting the Rights of Persons with Disabilities through the Sustainable Development Goals.
- Gain a better understanding of the situation of persons with disabilities with regards to employment.
- Identify concrete actions that policymakers can take to implement Sustainable Development Goal 8 in their own contexts.
- Learn how to obtain additional information for supporting the process of implementation of Sustainable Development Goal 8.



What's in the Resource Package?

- Policy Guidance
- Human Rights Indicators for the Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities
- Data Sources Guidance
- Training Materials
- Videos



Agenda

Start time: 00:00

- Disability & Ableism (if applicable)
- Data Discovery Challenge
- Stereotypes
- Video Showing

Closing time:

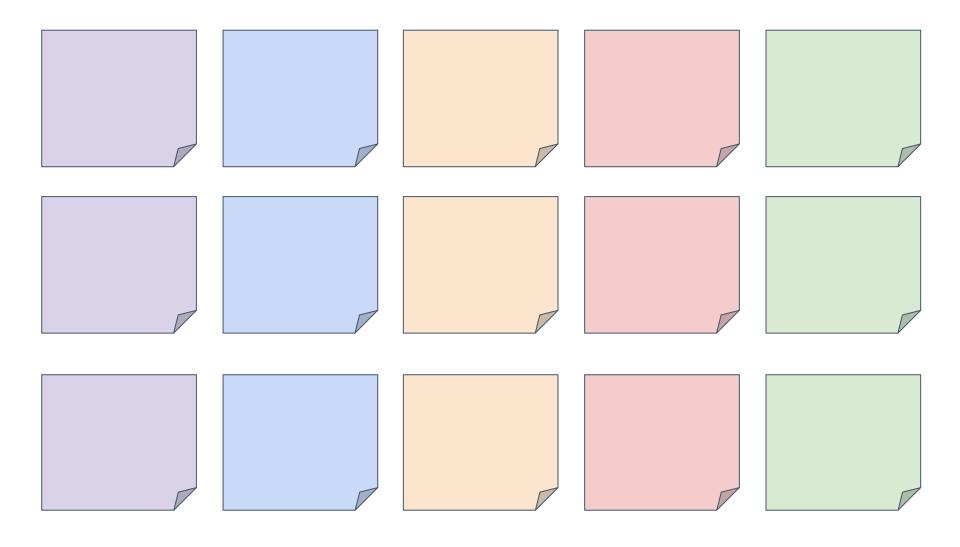


Disability and Ableism:

What did you think about disability when you were 8-12 years old?

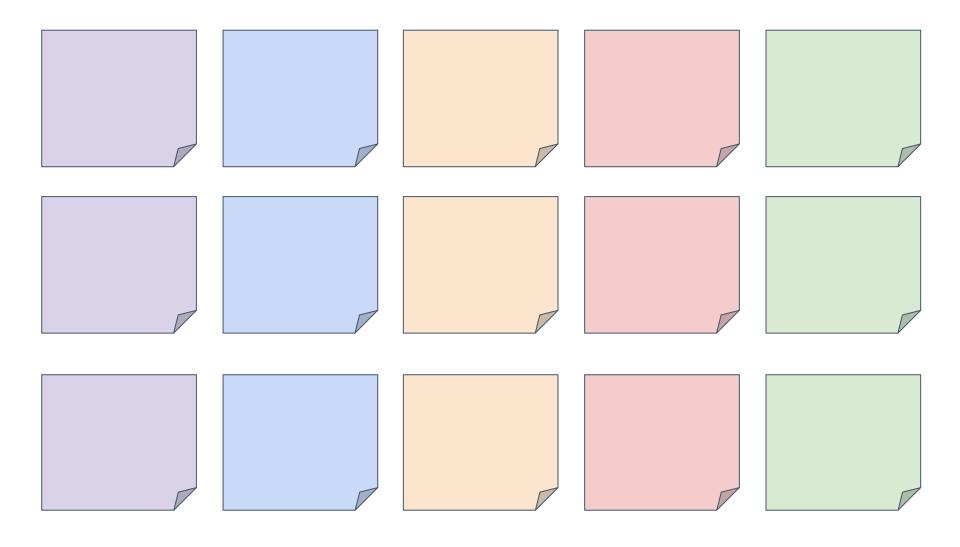


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Models of disability

Charity Model of Disability

- People with impairments perceived as objects of benevolence who cannot take care of themselves.
- Conditions participation to receiving "help" or charity.
- Having impairments is seen as a curse or punishment.

Medical Model of Disability

- People with impairments seen throughout history as persons who are sick or subjects of rehabilitation.
- Reduces persons to their impairment and conditions participation to being rehabilitated or "fixed" to meet societal norms and to fit back into society.



Ableism

"[A] value system that considers certain typical characteristics of body and mind as essential for living a life of value. Based on strict standards of appearance, functioning and behaviour, ableist ways of thinking consider the disability experience as a misfortune that leads to suffering and disadvantage and invariably devalues human life".

Special Rapporteur on the rights of persons with disabilities, Report on the impact of ableism in medical and scientific practice, A/HRC/43/41, 2019



DATA DISCOVERY CHALLENGE RESULTS



In trios, discuss:

How was it to answer the survey for you, what did you learn and share something about your own context.

Break! Come back at:00



Stereotypes - In trios

List the stereotypes you know, have heard, or believe about persons with disabilities and employment.

When thinking about these stereotypes also consider the type of employment or if someone is self-employed.



Stereotypes - Do nots - Mini Lecture Decent work:

- Limit the provisions on disability rights to a disability-specific law. This would undermine the visibility of persons with disabilities across sector-specific legislation, including employment law
- Refer to reasonable accommodation only in general clauses in legislation. Instead, explain it further in detailed regulations and guidance
- Promote early retirement or pension based on acquiring an impairment, unless all measures for retaining the person in the workforce are exhausted



Stereotypes - Do nots - Mini Lecture Decent work, continued:

- Establish reserved employment that:
 - prevents career advancement,
 - restricts the number of hours that a person with disability can work, or
 - mandates absolute protection against the dismissal of persons with disabilities, as they operate as disincentives for persons with disabilities to seek employment or for employers to hire persons with disabilities.
- Establish requirements that go beyond the core functions of the job and/or processes that disregard the provision reasonable accommodation disqualifying persons with disabilities who would require it.



Stereotypes - Do nots - Mini Lecture Decent work, continued:

- Disclose disability-related information beyond what might be required for the provision of support and reasonable accommodation.
- Create segregated employment settings for persons with disabilities, regardless of their impairment (for example, sheltered employment/workshops, protected employment)
- Allow salaries for persons with disabilities to be below minimum wage or market standards, nor allow that persons with disabilities do not receive any salary or remuneration for their work.
- Create capacity-building schemes for persons with disabilities that are disconnected from economic reality and from accessing employment positions



Stereotypes – Do nots – Mini Lecture Self Employment:

• Limit the access of persons with disabilities to general credit lines, based on stereotypes or legal capacity status.

Data Collection and Accountability:

- Overlook the importance of collecting data on the employment and economic activities of persons with disabilities through labor force surveys and other instruments, nor limit data collection to disability-specific surveys
- Limit the possibility of bringing complaints about noninclusive labor policies and practices to the judiciary, including on disability-based discrimination



Short Video

As you watch and listen, pay attention to the different people highlighted and the issues shared and proposed.



Map the actors in your country:

Individually: draft a map of actors in the employment system for your country. Keep it with you.



Closing

Name one question you have after today's session.

Name



Resources

- Resource package link
 - Policy Guidance
 - Human Rights Indicators
 - Data Sources Guidance
 - Training Materials
 - Videos
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Thank you!

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