

Foundations – Promoting the Rights of Persons with Disabilities through the Sustainable Development Goals

A Resource Package

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Welcome!

We welcome the full diversity of this group and are glad you are here today.



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 an understanding of key human rights concepts that underpin a rights-based approach to disability-inclusive development.
- Gain an understanding of the structural requirements that enable the implementation of all the Sustainable Development Goals with a disability rights lens.
- Identify concrete steps that policymakers can take to implement general requirements and foundations for the inclusion of persons with disabilities.



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

- Foundational concepts
- Core Pillars for inclusive policies
- Structural requirements for enabling environments Part 1

Meal time: 00:00

- Structural requirements for enabling environments Part 2
- Final thoughts
- Next Steps

Closing time:



Disability and Ableism:

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



In trios:

- Share what you remembered
- What do you notice in common between the stories?
- Come up with a list of words that you associated with disability during that time of your life.



Models of disability

Charity Model of Disability

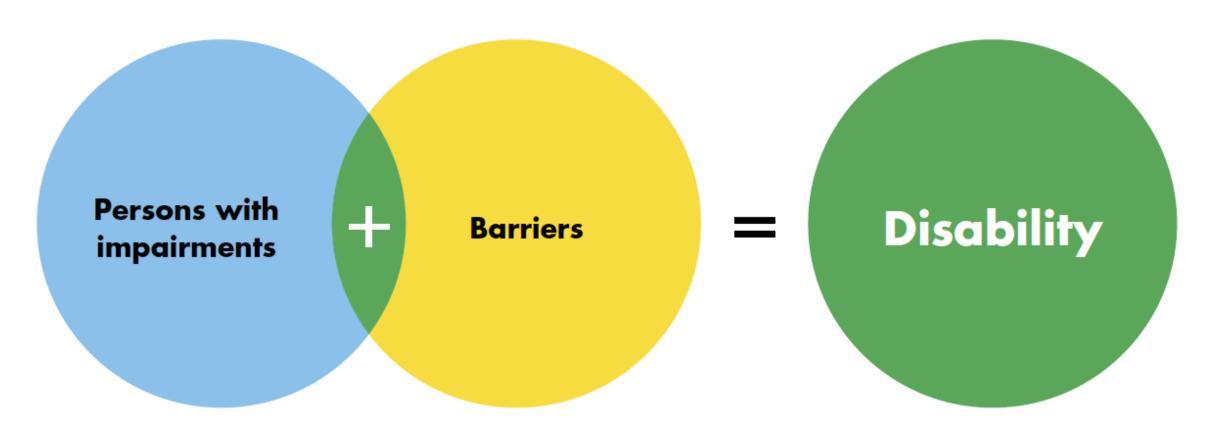
- People with impairments perceived as objects of benevolence who cannot take care of themselves.
- Conditions participation to receiving "help" or charity.
- Having impairments is seen as a curse or punishment.

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.



Human Rights Model of Disability





Barriers

- Environmental:
- Physical
- Communication
- Policy
- Attitudinal



Privilege Road

- How do I benefit from abled or able-bodied privilege?
 - In groups of four go through
 - Autistic Hoya's Abled Privilege Checklist; and
 - Melissa Graham's "The Invisible Backpack of Able-Bodied Privilege Checklist"
 - Each person marks some of the statements which is true for themselves.
 - Discuss: What surprised you? What hadn't you thought about before? What are you curious about?



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

Break! Come back at:00



Five pillars of inclusive policies

- non-discrimination
- accessibility
- supports and assistive technology
- participation
- awareness-raising

In groups:

Pick a story and write in the post-its two examples of how the selected pillar would apply to the story you picked from the basket. Place the post-its in the corresponding flipchart.



Gallery Round

 Find a person who was not in your group and review the examples under each pillar.

 Share ways in which these pillars exist or are missing in your specific context.



Video - Foundations



Six structural requirements to create enable legal, policy and programming environments

- Governance
- Participation
- Legislation
- Accountability and Monitoring
- Capacity Building
- International Cooperation



Governance

Good governance that promotes the effective inclusion of people with disabilities includes the following eight components:

- Institutional design
- Twin-track approach
- Assessment
- Partnerships
- Budget
- Disability Markers
- Procurement
- Data Collection



Governance - Work in Groups

- · In trios, pick three of these elements to talk about.
- Review the Governance Infocard handout
- · Answer:
 - How does this element exist currently in your country or context?
 - What's missing so that element can support good governance and inclusive policies?
 - How do you find out information about this element in your context?

Lunch Break! Come back at:00



Structural Requirements Part 2

- Five stations one group in each station
- In each group station there is an expanded character story with a question.
- You have 15 minutes in each station to discuss the question and write your ideas in the flipchart and when the time is up you will move to the station to your right.
- **Don't take the handouts with you!



Gallery Round

- With your group visit the other three stations for 10 minutes.
- Form a pair with someone who was not in your group and who you don't know very well and share how these requirements relate to your context.

Break! Come back at:00



Final Thoughts

- Individually, journal for 10 minutes about what you learned today, what questions you still have, what you are taking back home or any other reflections you may have about today's session.
- Open share in the large group



Next Steps

(Add any follow-up information here)



Closing Circle

Please share one thing from today that you feel energized about working on in your context.

Thank you!

For further information, please contact:

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