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HOW TO INCLUDE DISABLED PEOPLE ON THE MAIN ROAD OF DEVELOPMENT

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Resources

90%

90 per cent of people with intellectual impairments will experience sexual abuse, often in childhood

Introduction

There are many resources on disability inclusion. Many have been developed over a number of years. Most are effectively untested in 'field' situations.

In this section, we point you to the best places for resources relevant to your situation. We also give you recommendations from both ourselves – and from some of the leading experts – on some of the available resources.

As authors based in the UK we always use the terms 'disabled people' and 'disabled children' in our writing. However, in other cultural contexts the terms 'people with disabilities' and 'children with disabilities' are used. So you will see reference to both terms in this section.

We stress that **non-discriminatory attitudes underpin all practical programming and are the single biggest factor facilitating inclusion.** Very often people focus on a 'checklist' mentality. If workers and partners understand the principles of the social model, they can apply these principles to their setting and quickly see significant progress.

The section uses the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs) framework as an introduction to different topics and provides practical resources, or links to where those are available. The UN Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities is an important guiding document, a summary of it is given under the MDG Goal 8 section. There is also a section giving guidelines and practical notes from information developed in World Vision and elsewhere.

Most of the resources listed are freely available to view and download from the internet. 'YouTube' clips of work are also starting to increase in popularity. There

are a few general websites that are 'hubs' of pooled information that you can research and source information on specific areas. These are:

Source www.asksource.info
Source is an international information support centre designed to strengthen the management, use and impact of information on health and disability. Source provides free access to over 25,000 resources relating to the management, practice and communication of international health and disability issues. It includes both published and unpublished materials, many originating from developing countries.

Source is a collaborative venture of the Centre for International Health and Development, Handicap International and Healthlink Worldwide.

UN Enable – www.un.org/disabilities
A wide ranging source of information, research and up to date discussions on the UNCRPD.

International Disability and Development Consortium (IDDC) –
www.iddcconsortium.net
For a selection of resources, programmes and networks in disability and development. See also their MDG initiative at **www.make-development-inclusive. org** and **www.includeeverybody.org**.

International Disability Alliance (IDA) –
www.internationaldisabilityalliance.org
For information and resources linked to the promotion and implementation of the UNCRPD.

Disabled Peoples' International (DPI) –
www.dpi.org
A global network of national organisations
and assemblies of disabled people, established
to promote human rights of disabled people
through full participation, equalisation of opportunity
and development.

The Disability Rights Fund (DRF) –
www.disabilityrightsfund.org
For information and sources of direct funding
for DPOs.

The Enabling Education Network (EENET) –
www.eenet.org.uk
An information-sharing network on issues linked to
inclusive education.

Disability KAR – www.disabilitykar.net
A UK Government funded programme that ran from
2003-2005 producing a broad range of research, a
large proportion of which was conducted by disabled
people.

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