



Rehabilitation International

News!

A GLOBAL ADVOCATE FOR REHABILITATION, INCLUSION AND HUMAN RIGHTS



Source: <https://www.who.int/initiatives/disability-health-equity-initiative>

Editorial

**Dear Members of Rehabilitation International,
Friends and Partners of Rehabilitation International,
And All Interested Readers,**

Welcome to the June 2025 edition of the Rehabilitation International (RI) Newsletter.

In this issue, we're proud to share important developments and inspiring highlights from across our global network:

- ◆ External Insight: A special report from the 18th Session of the United Nations Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities (COSP18), including the launch of the WHO Disability Health Equity Initiative. Plus, insights into the International Abilympics.
- ◆ RI Regional : Updates from the Amar Jyoti Charitable Trust.
- ◆ Science Corner:
 - Education Alone Can't Close the Disability Employment Gap, a revealing new study
 - Early Detection of Alzheimer's in Individuals with Down Syndrome, offering fresh hope and new research perspectives
- ◆ Announcements: RI is pleased to announce the call for applications to host the 25th Rehabilitation International World Congress in 2028. We encourage member organizations to express their interest.

We warmly welcome your stories, insights, and updates. Your voice and experience are essential to advancing our shared vision of equity, inclusion, and dignity for all. A heartfelt thank you to our contributors and readers for your ongoing support.

Together, we are building a more inclusive world.

Warm regards,
Hannover, June 2025
RI President & RI Media

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United Nations COSP18: Advancing Disability Rights and Inclusion on the Global Stage - 1



The 18th session of the Conference of States Parties to the United Nations Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities (COSP18) concluded on 12 June 2025 at the UN Headquarters in New York, marking another significant milestone in the global movement for disability rights and inclusion. Over three days, delegates from more than 180 countries, alongside civil society organizations, disability advocates, and experts, convened to assess progress, share best practices, and chart new strategies for empowering persons with disabilities worldwide.

A Global Forum for Disability Rights

COSP18 serves as the largest annual gathering focused on the implementation of the Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities (CRPD), which has been ratified by 191 countries since its adoption in 2006. The conference provides a unique platform for governments, organizations of persons with disabilities (OPDs), technical experts, and international NGOs to review progress, discuss challenges, and make commitments to advance the rights of persons with disabilities.

This year's session was presided over by Sri Lanka, with Poland, Peru, Canada, and Tanzania serving as Vice-Presidents, representing the UN's regional groups

Theme and Subthemes: Building Momentum for Social Development

The overarching theme for COSP18 was "Enhancing public awareness of the rights and contributions of persons with disabilities for social development leading up to the Second World Summit for Social Development."

This theme reflects a growing recognition of the need to integrate disability rights into broader social and economic development agendas, especially as the world prepares for the upcoming World Social Summit.

Three subthemes guided the conference's roundtable discussions:

- Empowering persons with disabilities and enhancing social development policies through innovative financing
- Leaving no one behind: using AI as a tool for supporting inclusivity to strengthen the participation of persons with disabilities
- Recognising and addressing the rights of Indigenous persons with disabilities and their role in advancing disability inclusion

Key Proceedings and Highlights

The conference opened with remarks from the President of COSP18, Sri Lanka's representative, followed by addresses from UN Deputy Secretary-General Amina J. Mohammed, the President of the General Assembly, and leaders from the Committee on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities and civil society⁶. These speeches underscored the urgent need for inclusive policies, accessible technologies, and robust data collection to ensure that persons with disabilities are not left behind.

A notable feature of COSP18 was the strong participation of civil society, including the World Federation of the Deaf (WFD), which co-hosted a side event on artificial intelligence and advocated for the co-design of technologies in consultation with persons with disabilities.

United Nations COSP18: Advancing Disability Rights and Inclusion on the Global Stage - 2

The conference also welcomed the accreditation of ten new non-governmental organizations, expanding the diversity of voices included in future sessions.

Innovative Financing and AI for Inclusion

One of the central discussions focused on innovative financing mechanisms to empower persons with disabilities. Delegates examined ways to mobilize public and private resources to support accessible infrastructure, education, and employment opportunities. The session highlighted successful models from various countries and called for increased investment in disability-inclusive development.

Another roundtable explored the transformative potential of artificial intelligence (AI) in promoting inclusivity. Experts and advocates discussed both the opportunities and risks associated with AI, emphasizing the importance of ensuring accessibility, data privacy, and the meaningful participation of persons with disabilities in the design and governance of emerging technologies.

Indigenous Persons with Disabilities: Recognition and Rights

A dedicated session addressed the unique challenges faced by Indigenous persons with disabilities, who often experience multiple and intersecting forms of discrimination. Participants called for greater recognition of their rights, culturally appropriate services, and the inclusion of Indigenous perspectives in policy-making. The roundtable concluded with recommendations to strengthen data collection and support community-led initiatives.

Commitments and Outcomes

While COSP18 is primarily a forum for dialogue and exchange, several key outcomes emerged:

- Reaffirmed commitment by States Parties to fully implement the CRPD and integrate disability rights into national development plans.

- Adoption of recommendations to enhance public awareness campaigns, promote accessible technologies, and increase funding for disability-inclusive policies.
- Expansion of civil society participation through the accreditation of new NGOs and the active involvement of youth and Indigenous representatives.
- Launch of new strategies by organizations such as the Global Disability Fund, which unveiled an ambitious five-year plan to deliver results in over 100 countries by 2030.

Looking Ahead

COSP18 concluded with a call to action for all stakeholders to redouble their efforts in advancing the rights and contributions of persons with disabilities. As the world prepares for the Second World Social Summit, the outcomes of COSP18 are expected to shape global discussions on social development, equality, and inclusion in the years to come.

The next session of the Conference of States Parties will build on these achievements, with continued emphasis on innovation, participation, and the principle of “*leaving no one behind*”.

Sources:

<https://social.desa.un.org/cosp/18th-session>

<https://indico.un.org/event/1016882/overview>

Dignity, Rights, Health: WHO Launches Landmark Disability Equity Program - 1



Source: <https://www.who.int/initiatives/disability-health-equity-initiative>

The World Health Organization (WHO) has launched the Disability Health Equity Initiative, a landmark global program aimed at closing the persistent health gaps experienced by over 1.3 billion people with disabilities worldwide. Unveiled on June 10, 2025, during a high-level side event at the United Nations Headquarters in New York as part of the 18th session of the Conference of States Parties to the Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities (COSP18), this initiative marks a bold step toward achieving health equity for all.

Why the Initiative Matters

Despite making up 16% of the global population, persons with disabilities remain among the most marginalized groups, facing higher disease risks, poorer health outcomes, and earlier deaths compared to others. These inequities are not inevitable; they result from avoidable barriers such as inaccessible health facilities, financial hardship, stigma, discrimination, and exclusion from policy planning.

Darryl Barrett, WHO's Technical Lead on Disability, described the status quo as unacceptable: "Health systems are not fit-for-purpose. If we agree on Health for All, then we must agree that services must be inclusive and accessible. Right now, we can't say that with confidence."

Four Strategic Pillars

The WHO Disability Health Equity Initiative is structured around four strategic pillars designed to drive systemic change:

- Leadership by persons with disabilities and their organizations: Empowering organizations of persons with disabilities (OPDs) to shape health agendas and policy, ensuring lived experiences guide all actions.
- Political prioritization of disability-inclusive health: Elevating disability health equity to the highest levels of government and institutional decision-making.
- Inclusive health systems and service delivery: Promoting accessible infrastructure, inclusive service delivery, and health worker training to improve care quality and eliminate discrimination.
- Strengthening data and evidence: Improving data collection and research to track progress, inform policy, and ensure accountability.

Global Partnerships and Engagement

The launch event gathered over 150 participants—including government officials, civil society leaders, academics, and persons with disabilities—in person and online, demonstrating broad international support. Key partners and co-sponsors include Australia, Germany, Norway, Sweden, the Global Disability Fund, International Disability Alliance, Christian Blind Mission, Down Syndrome International, Humanity & Inclusion, and Special Olympics.

Speakers from these groups emphasized the need for political leadership, sustainable financing, and shared responsibility. Norway's Minister of Culture and Equality,

Dignity, Rights, Health: WHO Launches Landmark Disability Equity Program - 2



Source: <https://www.who.int/initiatives/disability-health-equity-initiative>

Lubna Jaffery, called for urgent action to close health access gaps and uphold the rights of persons with disabilities, stressing that “Inclusion is not just a policy, it is a principle and we are committed to making it a reality for all”.

Centering Persons with Disabilities

A defining feature of the initiative is its commitment to putting persons with disabilities and their representative organizations at the center of all activities, in line with the principles of the Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities (CRPD)¹²⁴. This participatory approach is designed to ensure that health systems are shaped by those most affected by inequities.

Next Steps and Global Impact

Applications for membership in the initiative’s stakeholders network will open in August 2025, inviting broad participation from governments, civil society, the private sector, and technical experts¹. The initiative will provide technical guidance, support country-level implementation, and facilitate knowledge sharing to accelerate progress toward health equity.

With the launch of the Disability Health Equity Initiative, the WHO has set a new global standard for inclusive health. The program offers a clear pathway for governments and health systems to ensure dignity, autonomy, and the right to health for all persons with disabilities.

As the world moves forward from COSP18 and the Global Disability Summit, the WHO Disability Health Equity Initiative stands as a powerful call to action—urging all stakeholders to unite in building a future where health equity for persons with disabilities is not just an aspiration, but a reality.

Sources:

<https://www.internationaldisabilityalliance.org/blog/who-announces-launch-global-initiative-health-equity-persons-disabilities-during-global>

<https://www.who.int/initiatives/disability-health-equity-initiative>

<https://www.who.int/news-room/events/detail/2025/06/10/default-calendar/launch-of-the-who-global-initiative-on-health-equity-for-persons-with-disabilities>

<https://www.who.int/news/item/27-06-2025-partners-unite-to-launch-who-disability-health-equity>

International Abilympics (IA) - Global Skills Competition for People with Disabilities



Photos: Skills Finland / Juha Nurminen

International Abilympic Federation (IAF)

The IAF was officially launched in 1991 with the aim of organizing the International Abilympics (IA), a global vocational skills competition for persons with disabilities (PWDs). Currently, the IAF comprises 77 member organizations, including RI, from 52 countries and regions.



1st IA in Japan



1st IA in Japan



2nd IA in Colombo)

International Abilympics (IA)

The IA is the International Skills Competitions for PWDs. The 1st IA was held in Tokyo in 1981 to commemorate the United Nations' International Year of Disabled Persons. Since then, the event has been held approximately every four years. The IA is co-organized by an IAF member organization of the host country selected at the IAF General Assembly, IAF and RI.

Since its launch, IA has served as a platform for PWDs to showcase their vocational excellence to the international community and employers worldwide. Also, it has made a significant contribution to the development of participants' skills and their social independence.



The IA will continue to evolve in response to changes in the labor market. However, we always hope that PWDs from many countries and regions will actively participate, share their excellent skills with the colleagues from around the world, and inspire one another.

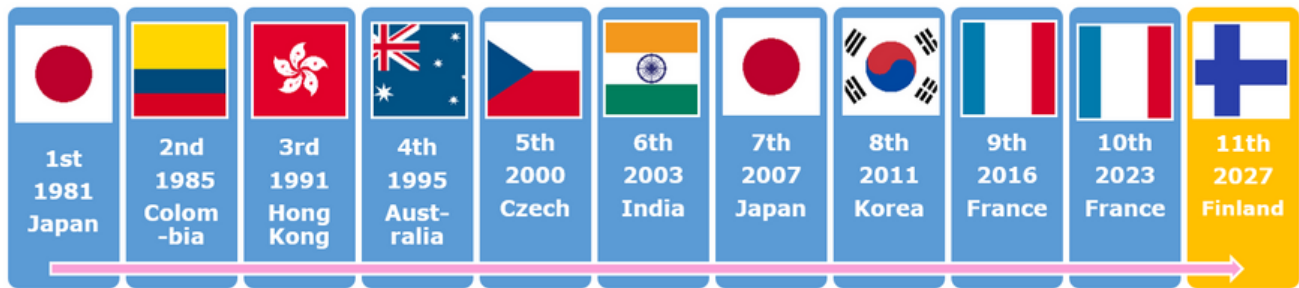
History of IA

Since the beginning, ten IA events have been held.

The latest event, the 10th IA, was held in March 2023 in Metz, France.

A total of 329 competitors from 27 countries and regions participated, competing in 44 vocational skills across categories including Food, Industry, Construction, Communication and Digital, Service, and Craft, among others.

Abilympics Go Nordic! Finland to Host the 11th IA in 2027



The 11th International Abilympics – IA2027

The next event, the 11th IA, is scheduled for 2027 and will be held in conjunction with "Taitaja," the Finnish National Skills Competition, under the common name "Skills Games". Currently, Skills Finland is working to prepare for the event, leveraging its extensive national and international networks in vocational education and training, as well as its abundant experience and expertise in organizing skills competitions.

The IA provides PWDs with a valuable experience of competing and sharing their vocational skills with peers on the international stage. We hope to see many participants at IA2027 held in the beautiful Nordic country!

The 11th International Abilympics – IA2027

Host Organization: Skills Finland

Host Country / City: Helsinki, Finland

Venue: Messukeskus Helsinki, Expo and Convention Centre

Event Period: May 9–14, 2027

Number of Skills: 43 skills categories



How to Participate in IA2027

IAF member countries and regions may nominate and send competitors to participate in the IA.

For information regarding IA2027, IAF member organizations in your country or region, or how to apply for IAF membership, please contact the IAF Secretariat at: abilympic@jeed.go.jp

For more information about the IAF and IA, please visit the following webpage:

<https://www.jeed.go.jp/english/ia/index.html>

List of Skills

Basket Making	Cabinet Making- Advanced	Landscape Gardening
Cabinet and Furniture Making	Character Design	Manicure
Computer Programming	Cake Decoration	Massage
Computer Assembly	Cleaning Service	Painting and Decorating
Creating Web Pages	Cooking – Individual	Painting and Waste Reuse
Dress Making	Cooking – Team work	Patisserie and Confectionery
Electronic Assembly and Testing	Crochet	Poster Design
English Word Processing	Data Management and Processing	Publishing
Floral Arrangement	Electrical Installation	Restaurant Service
Photography	Embroidery	Welding
Tailoring	Engineering Design CAD	Logistics
Wood Carving	Fashion and Design	Property Management
Administration and Management of Network systems	Fruit and Vegetable Carving	Business
Bakery	Hairdressing	
Bicycle Assembly	Hand Knitting	

Rising Together: Empowerment, Education & Inclusion at Amar Jyoti

Amar Jyoti Charitable Trust continues its journey of inclusion, empowerment, and excellence. The first four months of 2025 have been filled with remarkable achievements and heartwarming stories that reflect our unwavering commitment to holistic education and rehabilitation.

Athletes Shine at the National Deaf Sports Championship



Our students made us proud by winning one silver and four bronze medals at the National Deaf Senior, Junior, and Sub-Junior Sports Championship held in Ahmedabad. Competing against the country's best, Iqra Saifi (Silver), Aarav Saxena (Bronze in Singles & Doubles), Fatima (Bronze), and Sourabh Kumar (Bronze) displayed exceptional grit and sportsmanship. Under the expert guidance of Coach Mr. Shah E Alam, their hard work and dedication turned into a national victory—reinforcing our belief in the power of inclusive sports.

This article is provided by Amar Jyoti Charitable Trust

Empowering Educators & Students Through Training and Awareness

Amar Jyoti organized two intensive 5-day hands-on training programs for special educators working with children with hearing, visual, and intellectual disabilities. These sessions focused on practical learning methods such as Braille, sign language, customized TLM creation, and mobility training.

A key highlight was a sex education workshop led by Mrs. Seema Tuli, which addressed body awareness and personal safety—instilling confidence and essential life skills in students. This initiative not only empowered educators but also equipped students with knowledge crucial for leading safe and independent lives.

Artistic Brilliance at Purple Fest & 44th Annual Day

Our students stole the spotlight at Purple Fest, held at Rashtrapati Bhavan, with vibrant performances in dance, music, and art that celebrated the spirit of inclusivity. Dignitaries and audiences applauded their talent and confidence.

On 25th January, Amar Jyoti celebrated its 44th Annual Day with grand performances in dance, music, and drama. The inclusive dance group, guided by Mr. Gulshan and Mrs. Neelam, captivated everyone with powerful storytelling through movement, while the student-led music band—under the direction of Mr. Abhinav Mishra—filled the air with soulful melodies.

Education Alone Can't Close the Disability Employment Gap, New Study Reveals - 1



A comprehensive new study has shed fresh light on the long-standing disability employment gap (DEG) in the UK, revealing both the potential and the limitations of education in addressing deep-rooted inequalities. The research finds that although improving education levels among people with disability (PWD) can reduce the DEG by up to 12%, the majority of the gap is driven by structural barriers in the labour market.

What is the Disability Employment Gap?

In 2019, the employment rate among PWD aged 25–64 was just 53%, compared to 86% for non-PWD. This staggering 33-percentage point gap dwarfs other equality issues such as gender (8 percentage points-pp) and ethnicity (11 pp). While not all PWD individuals are able or want to work, a significant portion of the population does — and is held back by systemic issues.

How Much Can Education Help?

The Sheffield researchers applied a sophisticated Oaxaca–Blinder decomposition method to disentangle the DEG into three components:

- Educational differences – 4 percentage points (12% of the gap)
- Other characteristics (age, region, family status, etc.) – 11 pp (33%)
- Structural factors (discrimination, inaccessible workplaces, etc.) – 18 pp (55%)

By raising the average education levels of PWD individuals to match those of non-PWD, the DEG could be cut by about 4 pp. The largest benefits would come from more PWD attaining degrees and reducing the share with no qualifications.

But this still leaves a major 18 pp shortfall — attributed to structural barriers.

What Are These Structural Barriers?

Structural factors refer to workplace norms, policies, and attitudes that disproportionately disadvantage disabled individuals. This includes:

- Inflexible job designs
- Inaccessible buildings or technologies
- Discrimination during hiring
- Lack of reasonable adjustments by employers

These barriers remain even when qualifications and skills are equal, indicating that education alone isn't enough.

The researchers caution against assuming that simply increasing qualifications guarantees employment. "Returns to education" — the employment benefits of additional education — may not be the same for newly qualified disabled individuals as for those already in the labour market. Some may still be overlooked due to implicit biases or a lack of workplace support.

Education Alone Can't Close the Disability Employment Gap, New Study Reveals - 2



Who's Affected Most?

The study dives into how the DEG varies across groups:

- **Gender:** The DEG is larger for men (37 pp) than women (29 pp), but education has a greater potential to reduce the gap for women.
- **Age:** The younger the individual, the more education can help. For 25–34-year-olds, education could close 18% of the gap.
- **Health Condition:** Those with mental health conditions face a higher DEG (46 pp) than those with physical disabilities (34 pp), yet education is equally influential across both groups.
- **Impairment Severity:** The DEG jumps to 57 pp for people with more severe impairments. Even then, educational improvements could reduce the gap by 6 pp.

Employment Preferences and Labour Market Attachment

Not all disabled people are equally close to the labour market. Among those who want to work, the DEG is smaller (17 pp), but still significant. Those with stronger recent work history (i.e., “strongly attached”) show a smaller gap, suggesting targeted policies could yield results.

Yet, even within these motivated groups, over 60% of the employment gap stems from structural issues — not individual qualifications or preferences.

Why This Matters for Policy

The UK government once pledged to halve the DEG. Despite successfully getting one million more disabled people into work by 2027 — a goal achieved early — the broader inequality remains. This study provides critical evidence that while investing in education is vital, it must be accompanied by efforts to dismantle structural workplace barriers.

This includes:

- Strengthening and enforcing disability discrimination laws
- Expanding programs like Access to Work
- Incentivizing inclusive job design and recruitment
- Holding employers accountable through schemes like Disability Confident

The Bigger Picture

Poverty among working-age disabled people is more than double that of non-disabled people (38% vs. 17%). Closing the DEG isn't just about numbers — it's about improving wellbeing, reducing poverty, and ensuring equal access to opportunity.

Conclusion

This study makes a clear case: education is a key part of the solution, but not the whole solution. For real progress, society must stop expecting disabled people to “catch up” and instead remove the barriers that keep them out.

Reference: Mark Bryan, Andrew Bryce, Jennifer Roberts, Cristina Sechel, The role of education in the disability employment gap, *Oxford Economic Papers*, 2025, gpaf016, <https://doi.org/10.1093/oep/gpaf016>

Study Offers Hope for Early Alzheimer's Detection in Down Syndrome - 1



A **revolutionary blood test** could transform how doctors predict and monitor Alzheimer's disease in people with **Down syndrome**, according to a new study published in *The Lancet Neurology*.

The research, led by scientists from **Lund University** and an international team, found that a **plasma biomarker called p-tau217** can accurately forecast future **cognitive decline, dementia risk, and brain changes** linked to Alzheimer's.

Why This Matters

- Down syndrome is the most common genetic cause of Alzheimer's, with over 90% of adults developing Alzheimer's-related brain changes by age 40.
- Early detection is crucial—current diagnosis methods (PET scans, spinal taps) are expensive and invasive.
- A simple blood test could provide a cheaper, faster, and more accessible way to monitor Alzheimer's risk.

What the Study Found

The study followed 258 adults with Down syndrome for up to 4.7 years, tracking:

- Cognitive function (using the Down Syndrome Mental Status Exam)
- Brain scans (measuring amyloid and tau protein buildup)
- Blood biomarkers (p-tau217, GFAP, NfL, and others)

Down syndrome is the most common genetic cause of Alzheimer's, with over 90% of adults developing Alzheimer's-related brain changes by age 40.

Key results

1. p-tau217: The Best Predictor of Alzheimer's Risk

- People with **higher baseline p-tau217** had:
- **Faster cognitive decline**
- **Higher risk of dementia** (3.5x increased risk)
- **More tau protein buildup** in the brain (seen on PET scans)

2. GFAP: A Strong Indicator of Amyloid Buildup

- **GFAP levels** were linked to **amyloid plaques**, another hallmark of Alzheimer's.
- Combined with p-tau217, it could help track **early Alzheimer's changes**.

3. Other Biomarkers (NfL, t-tau) Were Less Reliable

- While they showed **some association** with cognitive decline, they **did not add extra predictive power** beyond p-tau217.

How This Could Change Alzheimer's Care

1. Earlier Diagnosis & Intervention

- Currently, Alzheimer's in Down syndrome is often detected too late.
- A blood test could identify high-risk individuals before symptoms appear.

Study Offers Hope for Early Alzheimer's Detection in Down Syndrome - 2



2. Better Clinical Trials

- Could help select participants for Alzheimer's drug trials.
- May allow faster testing of new treatments by tracking biomarker changes.

3. Personalized Treatment Plans

- Doctors could monitor disease progression and adjust care earlier.

What's Next?

- **Regulatory approval** is needed before the test becomes widely available.
- **More studies** will confirm if the test works in larger populations.
- **Mass spectrometry-based tests** (even more accurate) are being explored.

Final Thoughts

This breakthrough study shows that a simple blood test could revolutionize Alzheimer's care for people with Down syndrome. With early detection, better treatments, and closer monitoring, there's new hope for slowing cognitive decline.

Reference: Janelidze, Shorena, Lyduine E. Collij, Niklas Mattsson-Carlsson, Alex Antill, Charles M. Laymon, Ira Lott, H. Diana Rosas et al. "Prediction of amyloid and tau brain deposition and cognitive decline in people with Down syndrome using plasma biomarkers: a longitudinal cohort study." *The Lancet Neurology* 24, no. 7 (2025): 591-600.

Save the Date

Call for Applications to Host the 25th RI World Congress in 2028

As one of RI's most significant events, the World Congress is an unparalleled opportunity to bring together international leaders, experts, and advocates committed to advancing the rights and inclusion of persons with disability on a global level. The Congress serves as a vital platform for sharing knowledge, strengthening partnerships, and shaping global agendas.

Following the tremendous success of the 2024 World Congress in Abu Dhabi, we now invite RI Member Organizations to submit proposals to host the 2028 event. Please find attached the full announcement and supporting documents, which include:

- RI WC 2028 – General Outline
- RI WC 2028 – Bid National Host
- RI WC 2028 Bid for International Congress Host

These documents provide detailed information about the Congress vision and the requirements for hosting. They are available for download on the RI website: <https://www.riglobal.org/ri-announces-the-call-for-applications-to-host-the-25th-ri-world-congress-in-2028/>

The deadline for proposal submissions is **August 31, 2025**.

Should you have any questions or need further information, please do not hesitate to reach out.

We look forward to receiving your proposal and working together to make the 2028 World Congress another landmark event for the global disability community.

RI Governing Assembly 2025 combined with a RI Regional Conference

The RI Governing Assembly 2025 combined with a RI Regional Conference will be held in Delhi (India) from November 6-9, 2025. More detailed information will follow soon. Please check RI website

The Second World Summit on Social Development

The Second World Summit on Social Development will be held from Nov 4 to 6, 2025 in Doha (Qatar).

Call for contribution

A heartfelt thank you to all our contributors for your invaluable support, dedication, and engagement! Your efforts continue to inspire and drive our shared mission of creating a more inclusive world for everyone.

We are excited to invite:

- **Member Organizations:** Showcase your impactful programs, innovative projects, and success stories that advance rehabilitation and inclusion.
- **RI President & Vice Presidents:** Share your strategic insights, regional updates, and experiences from the frontlines of advocacy.
- **RI Commissions:** Contribute research findings, policy recommendations, or groundbreaking initiatives that shape the future of accessibility and empowerment.
- **RI Regions:** Highlight local achievements, unique cultural approaches to rehabilitation, and stories of resilience within your communities.

Whether it's a breakthrough initiative or an inspiring individual, we encourage you to share your activities, achievements, thoughts, or ideas with us. Your contributions provide valuable insights and help amplify the incredible work being carried out worldwide.

Why Contribute?

Your stories not only foster collaboration and learning but also inspire others within the Rehabilitation International community to take meaningful action. Together, we can create a powerful platform for change and advocacy.

How to Submit?

Please send your submissions to: **RI Media** (rimedia@riglobal.org)

We welcome articles, photos, videos, and any other materials that best showcase your work and its impact.

Let's continue to work together to shine a light on the exceptional efforts that make a difference in the lives of individuals and communities around the world.

We look forward to hearing from you soon!

Don't forget to check and follow our social media:



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