

Project Partners

The project is jointly implemented by **Handicap International e.V. (HI)**, **Christian Blind Mission (CBM)** and the **Ruhr University Bochum Institute for International Law of Peace and Armed Conflict (IFHV)**.

Since the start of Phase 1 in 2016, HI and CBM have combined their expertise and many years of experience in disability-inclusive humanitarian action in order to pass it on to German, international and local humanitarian actors.

The IFHV is a leading research institute with broad research experience in the fields of humanitarian studies and international humanitarian and human rights law. It is also a member of the European inter-university Network on Humanitarian Action (NOHA).

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Mainstreaming Disability in Global and Local Humanitarian Action in Line with the IASC Guidelines on Inclusion



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Our Goals

Persons with disabilities are disproportionately affected by humanitarian crises and natural disasters. Environmental, institutional and attitudinal barriers prevent them from participating in and accessing humanitarian assistance.

Since 2016, the Leave No One Behind! project series focuses on mainstreaming disability in humanitarian action through capacity development, applied research and awareness raising. Phase 2 also significantly supported the development, translation and dissemination of the Inter-Agency Standing Committee's (IASC) Guidelines on Inclusion of Persons with Disabilities in Humanitarian Action – the first system-wide globally accepted guidelines on inclusive humanitarian action.

In Phase 3, we are building on these achievements with our combined expertise. We will support the operationalisation of the IASC Guidelines to enhance response capacities for disability-inclusive humanitarian programming and coordination. Our aim is to ensure that persons with disabilities have equitable access, can participate meaningfully in humanitarian action and enjoy equal protection. For this, we are working not only at the German and global level, but also directly in six pilot countries: Somalia/ Somaliland, South Sudan, Uganda, Cameroon, Niger and Nigeria.

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Capacity Development of international, regional and local humanitarian actors

Development of tools to identify and monitor disability-specific needs, barriers and enablers

Set-up and support of technical support and surge capacity mechanisms at humanitarian response level

Documentation of good and promising practices and applied research

What We Do

Capacity Development

- Development and dissemination of **sector-specific learning packages** and e-learning modules in line with the IASC guidelines
- **In-house and cross-organizational trainings** for German and international humanitarian actors and their local partners
- **Collaboration with capacity development initiatives** to mainstream disability in their humanitarian trainings
- **Technical support** to German humanitarian actors and International Organisations
- **Guest lectures and module supervision** (NOHA Master International Humanitarian Action and Bachelor on Emergency and Catastrophe Relief of Akkon University)

Tool Development and Piloting

- **Development and piloting of sector-specific assessment and monitoring tool sets** in line with the IASC Guidelines in Somalia/ Somaliland, South Sudan, Uganda, Cameroon, Niger and Nigeria through:
 - Identification and disability-focused analysis of existing tools
 - Inter-agency development or adaption process
 - Piloting and fine tuning of tools
 - Applied research

Technical Support and Surge Mechanisms

- Setup of sustainable **inter-agency technical support mechanisms for disability-inclusion in emergency and protracted crisis** in Somalia/ Somaliland, South Sudan, Uganda, Cameroon, Niger and Nigeria



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- **Setup and technical support of expert pools on inclusive humanitarian action (“surge capacity mechanisms”)** at country response level in three of the six countries

Research

- Expert mapping and analysis of **accessible information and resource sharing platforms**
- Applied **participatory field and organizational research** on innovation and impact of the IASC Guidelines
- Documentation of **good and promising practices**
- **Participation in professional events** on humanitarian action

Whom We Address

- International, regional and local humanitarian actors, including organisations of persons with disabilities
- Students, researchers and research initiatives on humanitarian action