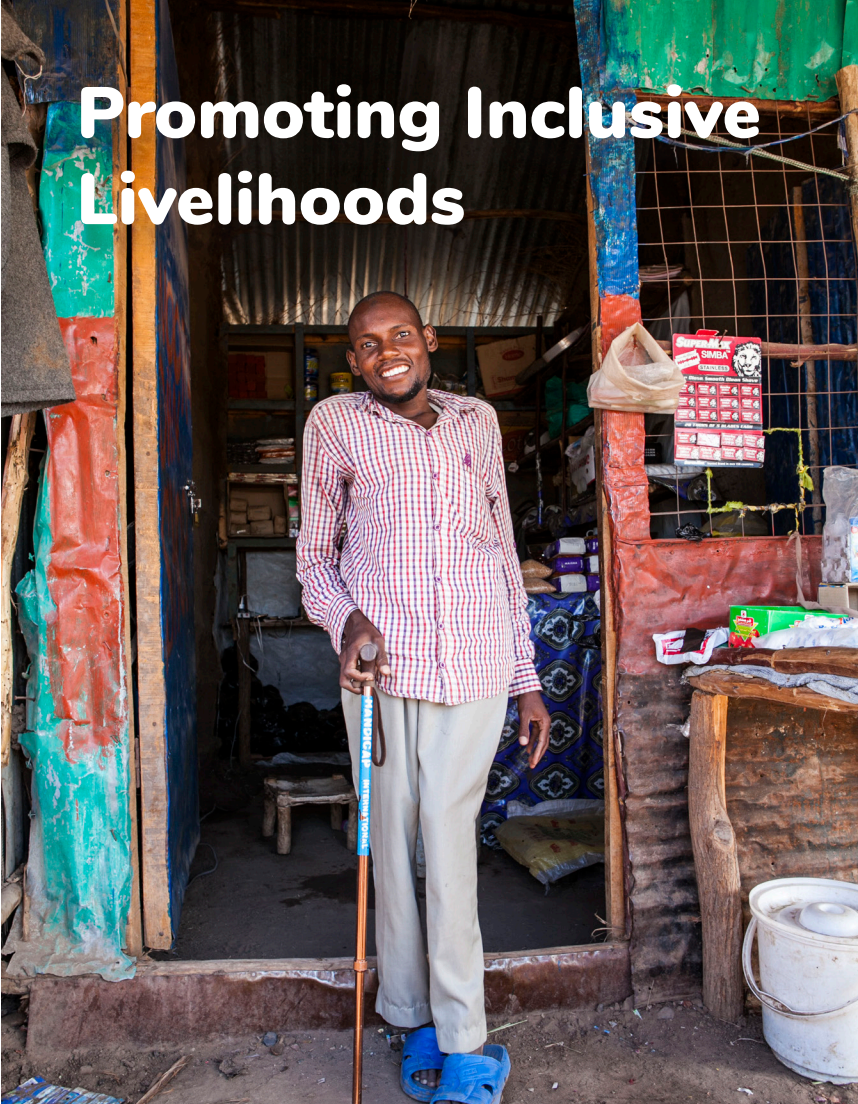


Promoting Inclusive Livelihoods



KEY STATS ABOUT PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES

- Approximately 15% of the world's population, or 470 million people of working age (WHO)
- 80%-plus unemployed (working age, ILO)
- C\$1.80—\$2,55 trillion annual GDP loss due to exclusion from work (ILO)
- Fewer than 1% of clients of microfinance institutions (Humanity & Inclusion)

OUR EXPERTISE

- Disability inclusion support for private sector employers and mainstream livelihood actors
- Formal workplace support for job seekers
- Transforming financial services to be inclusive
- Inclusive small business development, entrepreneurship, and access to markets
- Creating and running accessible vocational training programs
- Graduating people with disabilities out of poverty (disability inclusive graduation model)

OUR WORK

Humanity & Inclusion (the new name of Handicap International) works independently and with partners to design, implement, and evaluate disability inclusive livelihood projects in low- and middle-income countries, empowering people with disabilities to access decent, sustainable work.

LIVELIHOOD IMPACT



37,494

people supported
in 2017

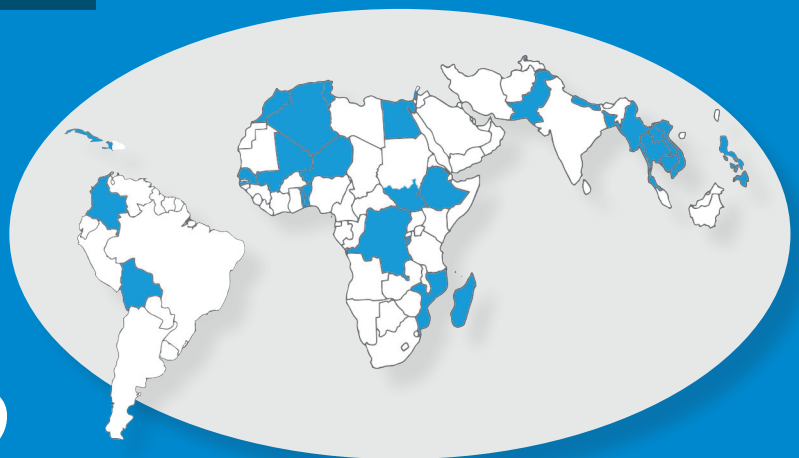


63%

project growth
rate between
2015 & 2018

42

projects
in 2018



PARTNERING FOR INCLUSION

Humanity & Inclusion goes beyond general disability rights training. Financial service providers, INGOs, vocational training centers, private sector businesses, and governments turn to our experts for sector-specific guidance and training on disability inclusion.

Our staff tailor trainings to the specific needs of each partner. We offer actionable, practical guidance on operationalizing inclusion throughout the project cycle, as well as within each livelihood activity.



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Kenya: Accessible livelihoods for refugees

Kenya's Kakuma camp is home to nearly 200,000 refugees, and more than half are under the age of 18. While we know that disability prevalence rates are more than double the WHO-estimated average of 15% in situations of conflict and disaster, people with disabilities are systematically excluded from livelihood programming. Excited to share our expertise on inclusive humanitarian livelihood programming, Humanity & Inclusion brought our expertise to several livelihood organizations working in Kakuma. Over two years, we made their existing vocational training and small business development programs universally accessible for refugees with disabilities. Our trainings ranged from information on the disability inclusive project cycle to accessibility throughout vocational training. As a result, between 2016-18, thousands of refugees with disabilities and their families benefitted.

Alleviating ultra poverty for people with disabilities

People with disabilities are more likely than those without disability to live in poverty. Since 2011, Humanity & Inclusion has refined a disability inclusive graduation model, working alongside ultra-poor people with disabilities and their families to gradually lift themselves out of poverty. In HI's adaptation of the model, household members with a disability are the target beneficiaries, becoming livelihood asset holders themselves and running income generating activities. Our adapted livelihood assistance ensures that interventions meet each individual's needs and interests so that they can "graduate" from poverty at the same rate as people without disabilities. We also modified the traditional Poverty Graduation Index to include metrics specific to people with disabilities. Today, HI runs inclusive graduation programming in Bangladesh and Chad. We are looking to scale this approach in new countries, and welcome new partners.

For more information, visit our website hi-canada.org