Advancing the Lives of Persons with Disability through Disability Data Analysis in the Asia-Pacific Region

To introduce Participants to the Disability Data Initiative (DDI) Work

Free Online, Live and Interactive Webinar with:

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This webinar will introduce participants to the DDI and provide them with an overview of where and what type of data is publicly available on disability globally and in the Asia-Pacific region. The webinar will show what disability questions have been applied and how they can be used to calculate disability prevalence using different cut-off points for degree of disability. It will show how these cut-off points can be used to measure disability gaps in employment, income education, health, employment and multidimensional poverty. It will further discuss how results from the DDI or similar analysis can inform and monitor policy implementation focusing on the rights of persons with disabilities. This exercise will be supported by country examples.

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PROPOSED AGENDA

90min Session

Agenda:

- 1) Introduction (5 mins)
- Overview of the Disability Data Initiative (10 mins)
- Determining available and type of disability data (10 mins)
- 4) Calculating disability prevalence (10 mins)
- 5) Identifying disability gaps in different areas and countries (10 mins)
- 6) Using disability data in Asia-Pacific Region
 (10 mins)
- 7) Using disability data to monitor rights of persons with disabilities (10 mins)
- 8) Discussion (20 mins)
- 9) Closure (5 mins)

INTENDED AUDIENCE:

Government statistical offices, policy makers, researchers and disability advocates in Asia-Pacific interested in using, or advocating for, disability data to inform policy and monitor its implementation.

ANTICIPATED OUTCOMES:

Participants will understand what disability data is available in Asia-Pacific where they can find country specific disability data analysis for countries, and how it can be used to highlight and monitor disability inequalities.