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40 Years supporting feminist Disability Justice activism





Fortunately, activist circles are increasingly aware that attention should be paid to the disability perspective. And this must be seen alongside race, gender, and class, as they intersect.

Xandra Koster

FEMINISTS AGAINST ABLEISM,
NETHERLANDS

€6 million

PROVIDED

57 countries

REACHED



Destigmatising disability

Mama Cash grantee-partners around the world are breaking down the stigma around disability while boosting the skills, confidence, and political engagement of disabled women, girls, and trans and intersex people. These feminist disability justice activists have influenced women's and disability rights movements to be more inclusive and intersectional, as well as movements for reproductive and environmental justice, and against gender-based violence..

Our grantmaking

We seeded initiatives that push for implementation of the 2006 UN Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities in many countries.

Our impact

We helped broaden the agendas of many social justice movements — from sexual and reproductive rights to gender-based violence — to include disability justice.

And much more...



Meet our grantee-partners



WOMEN WITH DISABILITIES DEVELOPMENT FOUNDATION (WDDF), BANGLADESH

Receiving its first Mama Cash grant in 2010, followed by seven more over a decade, WDDF relentlessly campaigned for disability justice. Their work resulted in government regulations mandating accommodations under the Domestic Violence Act in 2010, a jobs quota in the Persons with Disabilities Act in 2013, and accessibility provisions in the National Building Act in 2020. WDDF also pushed for inclusive policies in areas like anti-sexual harassment and railway regulations.



I think our organisation would have [been] crushed [without funding]. Mama Cash believed in us, and Mama Cash made us grow. It wasn't just the funding — though that was critical — it was also the opportunity to develop as a leader and to develop the organisation's strategy, policies, and systems.

Stella Nkhonya

MALAWI HUMAN RIGHTS FOR WOMEN AND GIRLS WITH DISABILITIES (MHRWD)

