

Tapiwa is six and lives in rural Malawi. After suffering a bout of malaria as a baby, she developed cerebral palsy and used to spend her days lying at home. Now, she is able to learn and play with friends at an inclusive pre-school.



Learn more about our inclusive education work across Africa and Asia.

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Sightsavers strengthens fragile education systems across
Africa and Asia, engaging communities and working with governments so children with special educational needs and disabilities have greater access to quality education.

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Sightsavers' education programmes are:

Child-centred

We put children at the centre of teaching and learning. We make sure they can express their views and concerns and they are listened to.

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Gender inclusive

We recognise girls often experience multiple and intersecting forms of discrimination. We promote gender equality and safeguarding as an integral part of all our projects.



Hassanatu, who has a hearing impairment, in her classroom in Sierra Leone.

Community-based

Our programmes are owned by schools and surrounding communities. Together, they identify and implement strategies for inclusion.



A pre-school in rural Malawi.

Pan-disability

We make sure schools are accessible for all children with all types of disabilities.



Twins Macdonald and Peter attended our inclusive education project in Malawi.

Collaborative: 'Nothing about us without us'

Disabled people's organisations play a leading role in our programmes, particularly in advocating for the rights of people with disabilities.



People with disabilities meet with health workers in Mozambique.

Influential

We influence the policy and practice of donors and institutional actors to ensure global development and education policy is inclusive for children with special educational needs and disability.



Project launch in Mali with USAID, the Ministry of Education and Union Malienne Des Aveugles.

Innovative

We're pioneering innovative approaches, making the best possible use of existing resources to support children's learning in imaginative and sustainable ways. We introduce computer communications and technology (ICT) in schools, and identify low cost solutions, such as adapted bicycles so children can travel to and from community based child-care settings.



Students use assistive technology in India.

System-strengthening

We strengthen all the elements of government systems to promote sustainable, scalable change and ensure education is consistent – from early years all the way through to vocational and technical education.



The government of Cameroon are establishing 68 inclusive schools based on Sightsavers' model.

Partner with us

Local capacity

Sightsavers works in more than 30 countries, and has project offices in 25. We have established partnerships with ministries of education and disabled people's organisations, and our programme staff have extensive experience working with local education systems.

Technical and research expertise

Our country offices are supported by our network of global technical leads, along with our global policy and advocacy and our montioring, evaluation and learning teams.

We are the only developmentfocused NGO in the UK with independent research organisation status.

Proven strategic partner

We have significant experience working with UK aid. We're skilled at leading, but equally trusted as a consortium partner. We deliver disability inclusion and health services at a global scale, and are responsible for contracts with a current value of more than £250 million.

Sightsavers leads the Inclusive
Futures initiative - a 16-partner
consortium delivering the UK
government's Disability Inclusive
Development programme. This
large scale, six-year programme
promotes innovative, scalable
inclusive education in sub-Saharan
Africa, South-East Asia, and the
Middle East.

We are proud to partner with:















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In 2020, we won a Zero Project Award for our innovative work in disability-inclusive early childhood development and education in Malawi.