

What your support means to disabled people and to the organisations we partner

Without the ability to walk and move, a child with polio cannot go to school, play and be able to do all the things kids normally do. **£25** will pay for a lightweight plastic calliper for an Indian child who has had polio.

Transport for everyday life and work is as vital for disabled people as it is for everyone in the world. In Luanda the chance to get around means the chance to make a living, go to school, get to a market etc. For **£1,600** landmine survivors in Angola can acquire a new auto-rickshaw for their profit-making taxi co-operatives - providing jobs and a much-needed service for all.

Access to rehabilitation services is as important for people with physical disabilities as any other basic need or right. Professionally trained rehabilitation workers can provide a better service to enable mobility and prevent secondary disabilities. All the organisations we support need more trained rehabilitation workers. For under **£2,000** a trainee from a rural community organisation in India could gain Rehabilitation Therapy skills on a 1-year course at Mobility India's training centre. The same programme for an African rehabilitation worker costs around **£7,000** (to cover overseas course fees, accommodation, food and flights).