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# Is Internal Infrastructure Truly Equal?

Unjust infrastructure and treatment of disabled individuals is a serious issue the world faces every day, and solving this solution is a tedious task. The SOCHUM committee discussed with intensity and planned a solution. The entire committee agreed that it is a worldwide problem, but all sought out different ways to go about solving it. The main three points delegates of the committee discussed were the degree in which countries would help, which way they would help, and how they would fund it.

A solid point was proposed by Sudan, who used a solution made of five pillars as a base in the UN. These pillars would be made to supply necessary needs like ramps and crutches, monitor what people needed, and have constant council. Canada put forward another solution: using pre-existing documents like the C. R. P. D. and new document ideas like the E.F.A. They also spoke about creating a new legal section devoted to infrastructure for the disabled. However, the delegate for Djibouti critiqued others for funding and where the money would come from. The issues stemmed from not having planned out tax systems, donation ideas, and using the world bank properly. Most countries also found similar issues with their original solutions during the moderated caucus, and later worked together during the unmoderated caucus to solve the funding predicament.

**“The key challenge that remains is the consistent inconsistency and weak enforcement.”**

**–Lesotho**

Lesotho was a strong advocate for the disabled community being heard and supported. They had a powerful voice when it came to speaking about making sure the world, rural to urban, had ways that made the disabled more socially included and accepted. They pointed out that no countries should entirely reject or ignore the issue, even with developing countries or those with internal fracture, as pointed out by Sudan. Lesotho stated that it should be adapted to the situation of each country and their regions, but they should still prioritize it and not ‘slack off.’



## CRISIS UPDATE

The disabled community has been severely mistreated over the past years. Internal infrastructure is a part of how they are shunned away from the rest of our world. This issue was brought up to the Social Humanitarian Cultural Committee, who had tense debate over what to do. With countries facing civil wars, developing crises, and other forefront issues, how will SOCHUM decide to deal with making sure people are granted basic human rights and given back their human decency?

**“It doesn’t start with social exclusion, it starts with a stair.”**

**–Côte d'Ivoire**