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Liturgical Resource

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FOREWORD

Every year, on the Sunday before Advent, the National Council of Churches in India invites its churches to observe Disability Advocacy Sunday. This year, on 22 November 2026, we do so with joy and gratitude.

On 3 December the world will mark the International Day of Persons with Disabilities under the theme "The CRPD at 20: Building on Progress and Advancing an Inclusive Future." On 13 December 2006 the United Nations adopted the Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities, and India ratified it in 2007. The theme asks us to do two things at once: to celebrate what has been achieved, and to carry the Convention's promise into everyday life, so that every person can take part in the life of their community.

What does this message say to the churches of India? First, to give thanks. The Convention led to the Rights of Persons with Disabilities Act, 2016, which replaced the 1995 Act and now turns ten. The RPWD Act moved the law from charity to rights. It affirms equality and non-discrimination, widens the recognised disabilities from seven to twenty-one, and promises accessibility in buildings, transport and information. It also secures education, employment and a life of dignity in the community, and it protects the legal capacity of persons with disabilities to make decisions for themselves. Since 2014 NCCI–IDEA has accompanied our churches towards more open doors, more voices and more leaders. Second, to build on this progress. The Convention speaks of dignity, choice, accessibility and full participation, and our churches, schools, hospitals and communities can turn those words into ramps, policies, coordinators and shared leadership. Much of the Act's promise is carried out in places where churches are already present: our schools, colleges, hospitals and congregations. The law sets the standard, and our faith calls us to go beyond it. Third, to go forward together, in the spirit of "nothing about us without us": persons with disabilities, families, pastors, institutions and government moving as one.

Our theme calls us to Travel Together on Disabilities Building on progress, Advancing inclusive futures. Like the builders in Nehemiah's day and the four friends in Capernaum, we move forward when we share the work: a ramp built, a policy adopted, a coordinator named, a person with a disability leading our worship.

The Church is the Church of all and for all. Together, let us travel towards a Body in which every member belongs, serves and leads. May God bless our worship and our work.

In Christ,

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Introduction

Disability is an integral part of God's creation and human diversity. It is part of the many ways in which human life and experiences unfold. Every person, with diverse abilities, experiences and ways of engaging with the world, belongs to the same human family and shares equal dignity and worth as part of God's creation. Our churches, families and communities reflect this diversity, and our common life becomes richer when every person's presence, gifts and contributions are recognised and valued.

Understanding disability as part of God's diverse creation invites us to move beyond perceptions that view disability merely through the lens of limitation, dependency or difference. It calls us to recognise the dignity, leadership, experiences and contributions of every individual and to address the physical, social, attitudinal and institutional barriers that prevent equal participation.

Building on the progress made through the United Nations Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities (CRPD), particularly as we mark its 20th anniversary, this Disability Advocacy Sunday invites churches and communities to reflect on the journey so far and renew their commitment to a more accessible, just and equitable society.

The theme, **"Together on Disabilities Building on progress, Advancing inclusive futures"** reminds us that building a better futures are a shared responsibility. Moving together means acknowledging disability as part of our shared humanity, creating accessible spaces, removing barriers, ensuring equal opportunities and making participation and leadership possible in every aspect of community life.

Through this liturgy, we gather in worship, reflection and commitment, affirming the richness of God's creation and our shared responsibility to build communities where dignity, justice, accessibility and belonging are experienced by all. As we build on the progress already made, let us move forward together towards a future where human diversity is celebrated and every life is valued.

In Christ,

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Call to Worship

(Psalm 133:1; Psalm 139:13–14; Nehemiah 2:18; Mark 2:3–5; Isaiah 40:3–4; Galatians 3:28)

L: It is Disability Advocacy Sunday. Today, on the Sunday before Advent, the churches of the National Council of Churches in India gather to worship and to advocate.

P: **We gather with the churches of India, to worship and to speak up.**

L: Our theme is Together on Disabilities Building on progress, Advancing inclusive futurestogether. How good and pleasant it is when God's people live together in unity!

P: **We praise you, for we are wonderfully made.**

L: In December the world marks the International Day of Persons with Disabilities. This year's theme is "The CRPD at 20: Building on Progress and Advancing an Inclusive Future." Twenty years ago the nations made a promise to persons with disabilities.

P: **We come to give thanks for the promise, and to help keep it.**

L: Ten years ago India gave that promise the force of law in the Rights of Persons with Disabilities Act, 2016.

P: **We come to build on that progress.**

L: The wall is broken and the door is blocked, but the God of Nehemiah and of the four friends still says, "Come, let us build."

P: **We come ready to come together and build.**

L: Nothing about us without us: not for people, not about people, but with people.

P: **Together, with persons with disabilities leading.**

L: Advent is near. Before we wait for the Christ who comes, let us make the road level and the door wide, so that all may come.

P: **We prepare the way for the Lord, and for everyone who comes with him.**

L: Then let us worship the living God with our voices, our hands, our signs and our silence.

P: **Amen. Let us worship together.**

II. Opening Song and Invocation

Sing a hymn or song of unity in your own language. Then:

L: God our Creator, you made us in your image, in every shape, voice and way of moving through the world. Be with us as we remember twenty years of a promise made by the nations and ten years of a promise made by our own country. Make us a people who keep promises. In Jesus' name.

P: **Amen.**

III. Thanksgiving: Building on Progress

(Psalm 126:3; Isaiah 35:3–6; Luke 4:18–19)

L: Let us give thanks for what God has done, and for what God has done through many. After each thanksgiving we say together: **Thanks be to God.**

★ V1 *(a person with a disability)*: For the Convention and its call, "Nothing about us without us", and for every person who spoke, organised and waited until it was heard,

P: **Thanks be to God.**

V2 *(a parent or caregiver)*: For families who carried, fed, taught and prayed through long years, often with little help, and for the new support now reaching some of them,

P: **Thanks be to God.**

V3 *(a teacher, doctor or social worker)*: For the RPwD Act, for disability certificates and the Unique Disability ID that help people reach services, and for every school and office that has opened its doors,

P: **Thanks be to God.**

V4 *(a church elder)*: For churches that have built ramps, learned sign language and listened, and for NCCI–IDEA, born in Nagpur at the Centenary in 2014, and twelve years of Disability Advocacy Sundays,

P: **Thanks be to God.**

L: God of every beginning, you have brought us some way along the road. Keep us grateful, and keep us moving. Amen.

IV. Confession and Peace

(Nehemiah 2:17–18; Isaiah 58:12; 1 John 1:9)

L: Like the people of Jerusalem who looked at broken walls and said to one another, "Let us Come together and build", we look honestly at where we are. We do not blame. We take hold of the work together.

All: **Gracious God, we have signed promises and passed laws, and we have not yet lived them fully in our churches, our villages, our wards, our schools and our workplaces.**

There are still steps some of us cannot climb. There are still words some cannot hear and signs some cannot see. There are still voices that are not at the table.

Sometimes we did not know. Sometimes we were afraid to ask. Sometimes we were tired, and sometimes we did not notice.

We have sometimes expected too little of one another, and sometimes too much of too few.

We confess that some of us have believed, and even taught, that disability is a punishment, a curse or the result of karma or fate, and we have read Scripture to support it. We confess the words we have used: words of pity, mockery and shame.

We confess that our schools, halls, hospitals and even our own homes have sometimes been built without thinking of the people who most need to enter them.

Forgive us. We have not come to point at each other. We have come to take hands.

Teach us to listen, to learn and to build. Amen.

L: Feel the good news: God is faithful and forgives us, and invites us to be part of the new thing God is doing. In the name of Jesus Christ, you are forgiven.

P: **Thanks be to God.**

V. The Peace

L: The peace of Christ be with you.

P: **And also with you.**

Greet one another in whatever way is comfortable: folded hands, a hand on the heart, a handshake, a wave, a sign.

VI. The Word of God

Prayer for Illumination

L: Living God, open our mind to feel your Word, each in the way we can receive it. Amen.

★ Readings

- **First reading: Nehemiah 2:17–18** (“Let us come together and build”)
- **Gospel: Mark 2:1–12** (four friends and the roof)

After each reading:

R: The Word of the Lord.

P: **Thanks be to God.**

★ Testimony

A person with a disability shares, in a few minutes, what belonging in the Church has meant, and what would help it mean more.

VII. Reflection : "Let Us Come Together and Build" *(about 15 minutes)*

Texts: Nehemiah 2:17–18 and Mark 2:1–12. This is a Script for the preacher; adapt it freely. Its aim is a shared task, not a search for someone to blame.

1. Opening

On Sunday mornings most of us climb the church steps without a thought. Today, think of one person you know who is not here because a step, a road, a word or a habit kept them away. Hold that face in your mind through this sermon. Our theme is "Together on Disabilities Building on progress, Advancing inclusive futures", and this person belongs in it.

2. What is the CRPD?

In December 2006, twenty years ago, the United Nations General Assembly adopted the Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities, the CRPD. It is an international treaty, a promise that countries make to one another and to their own people. India signed it in 2007 and ratified it on 1 October 2007.

Before the CRPD, disability was often treated as a medical problem or as a reason for charity: something to be cured, hidden or pitied. The CRPD asks a different question. It does not ask, "How do we help these people?" It asks, "How do we respect the rights of these citizens, and remove what stands in their way?"

Its guiding principles include dignity, the freedom to make one's own choices, non-discrimination, full participation in community, respect for difference, equal opportunity, accessibility, equality between men and women, and respect for the growing abilities of children. Its best-known call is five words long: "Nothing about us without us." Do not decide for persons with disabilities; decide with them.

3. What is the RPwD Act?

A treaty is a promise on paper until a country writes it into its own law. In India that law is the Rights of Persons with Disabilities Act, the RPwD Act, passed by Parliament in December 2016 and in force since April 2017. It replaced an older law of 1995 and was written to give effect to the CRPD. This year it is ten years old.

The Act recognises 21 categories of disability, including conditions that cannot always be seen, such as mental illness, learning disabilities and chronic illness. It speaks of rights: equality and freedom from discrimination; accessible buildings, transport and information;

education alongside others; reservation in government jobs and higher education; and decisions made with support, not taken away. It also says that disaster plans must include persons with disabilities.

So the CRPD sets the standard for the world, and the Act brings it into Indian law. But a law cannot climb our church steps for us. Many promises are still unfinished: certificates delayed, schools without ramps, offices without sign language, habits unchanged. We name this not to blame anyone, but to see clearly, as the people in our two passages did.

4. Two passages, one task

Nehemiah. Nehemiah is far away in the palace when he hears that the wall of Jerusalem is broken, its gates burned, and his people live in disgrace. He goes out at night and looks at the ruins himself. Then he says, "Come, let us rebuild the wall." Notice three things. He sees the broken wall honestly, yet he does not ask, "Who let this happen?" He says, "Let us." He speaks in the plural. And in chapter 3 we find that the whole community builds: priests and goldsmiths, perfumers and officials, even daughters, each family repairing the section in front of its own house. The people who had lived in disgrace became the builders. The wall was finished in fifty-two days (Nehemiah 6:15), because everyone had a share.

Mark. In Capernaum, Jesus is teaching in a house so full that no one else can get in. A man who cannot walk is outside. The door is blocked, not by cruelty, but by a crowd. Four friends carry him. They cannot get through, so they open the roof. Notice again: they do not blame the crowd, they do not give up, and they do not leave him at the gate. Jesus sees "their faith", and it is plural. Jesus then speaks to the man himself, not over his head, and sends him home before everyone's eyes. We must be careful here: Jesus never teaches that disability is a punishment, and in John 9 he refuses to blame anyone for it. Those watching say they have never seen anything like it.

Side by side. Put the two passages together. Both begin with a barrier: a broken wall, a blocked door. Both turn on a small word: "let us", "together". Both refuse blame and ask, "What can we do?" Both give everyone a share: a section of wall, a corner of the cot. And both restore dignity: a people freed from disgrace, a man who walks home.

This is where the CRPD and the RPwD Act meet these two stories. "Nothing about us without us" is what Jesus does when he speaks directly to the man, and what Nehemiah does when he gives every household a place on the wall. The Act's call to remove barriers is the broken wall and the blocked roof. But a convention does not hold the corner of a cot, and a law does not

lift stones. Four friends did. The CRPD and the Act are the plan for the wall. The Church is invited to be among the builders.

5. Practical suggestions: what we can do together

Choose at least one, and do it with someone else.

This week

1. Visit one household with a person with a disability and ask, "What would help you to join us?" Then listen. This is what the CRPD calls respect for choice.
2. Walk around the church building with someone who uses a wheelchair, crutches or a walking stick. Look at the steps, doors, seats and washrooms through their eyes.

Within three months

3. Use the checklist in Appendix B as a simple audit, and fix one thing first: a ramp, a handrail, a seat at the back, a microphone, a large-print order of service.
4. Name a Disability Ministry Coordinator, and ask persons with disabilities to help plan the work.
5. Invite persons with disabilities to read, preach, usher, sing and serve on the church council every month, not only today.
6. Organise a help day with the local health centre or a disability organisation, to help families apply for disability certificates and the Unique Disability ID, and to learn what the RPwD Act offers.
7. Make a simple disaster plan: list households with persons with disabilities, decide who will help each one, and agree on safe routes and places.

Within the year

8. Adopt a written disability inclusion policy for the congregation and its institutions.
9. Take our concerns to the gram sabha, ward meeting, school and local office: accessible roads and buses, inclusive schools, jobs and fair access to the services the Act promises.
10. Learn a few basic signs and the basics of how to speak with, not for, a person with a disability.

6. Closing

Nehemiah's wall rose because every family built its own stretch. The man in Capernaum reached Jesus because four friends each held a corner. Twenty years of a Convention, ten years of an Act, and one Church of many people: let us come together and build. Amen.

VIII. Affirmation of Faith

L: Let us affirm our faith together. Each line also names a principle of the Convention.

All: **We believe in God the Creator, who made every person in the divine image.** *(Dignity: Genesis 1:27)*

We believe in Jesus Christ, who welcomed all, and called the least to the centre of the room. *(Equality and non-discrimination: Galatians 3:28)*

We believe in the Holy Spirit, who gives gifts to every member and makes us one Body. *(Full participation: 1 Corinthians 12:12–27)*

We believe the Church is a house with no stumbling block in the path of anyone. *(Accessibility: Leviticus 19:14)*

We believe that justice is the shape that love takes in public. *(Rights: Micah 6:8)*

We commit ourselves to move Together on Disabilities for an inclusive future. Amen.

Sing a short hymn or refrain of response.

IX. What We Can Do Together: Litany and Prayers

(1 Corinthians 12:25–26; Ecclesiastes 4:9–12)

L: The eye cannot say to the hand, "I have no need of you." Let each say what we bring, and what we will do together. After each, we say: **Let us move together.**

★ **Persons with disabilities:** We will share our gifts, stories and expertise. We will tell the Church what we need and what we can offer. We will accept leadership as a calling.

P: **Let us move together.**

Families and caregivers: We will ask for support without shame, share what we have learned, and make room for rest and joy.

P: **Let us move together.**

Pastors, church councils and congregations: We will adopt a disability inclusion policy, audit our buildings and worship, name a Disability Ministry Coordinator, and make room in committees and leadership. These are the practical fruit of the CRPD's call to participation.

P: **Let us move together.**

Church schools, hospitals and institutions: We will make our campuses, classrooms and hiring accessible and fair, in line with the RPwD Act, and report honestly on our progress.

P: **Let us move together.**

Young people and children: We will learn, play and study with each other, and help our elders find new ways.

P: **Let us move together.**

In our village, ward and nation: We will support the full implementation of the RPwD Act, speak for accessible roads, buses, schools, health centres and jobs, and take part in the gram sabha, ward meeting and local government so that persons with disabilities are heard. We will plan for floods, heat and other disasters with persons with disabilities, not without them.

P: **Let us move together.**

Prayers of the People

L: After each prayer we say: **Lord, receive our prayer.**

★ V1: For persons with disabilities: for dignity, for rights fulfilled, for education, work and community, and for freedom from stigma and neglect.

P: **Lord, receive our prayer.**

V2: For those whose disabilities cannot be seen: for people living with mental health conditions, chronic illness or learning differences, that they may be believed and supported.

P: **Lord, receive our prayer.**

V3: For families and caregivers, teachers, doctors and social workers: for strength, patience and fair support.

P: **Lord, receive our prayer.**

V4: For our nation and its leaders: that the RPwD Act and the CRPD's promises may reach every village, town and city.

P: **Lord, receive our prayer.**

L: Hear us, O God, as we pray in the words Jesus taught us:

All: **Our God in Heaven… (in the language of your congregation)**

X. Offering and Pledge

(2 Corinthians 9:7–8; 1 Corinthians 12:7)

L: All we have is God's gift: time, skill, voice and resources. As we bring our offering, we also bring a promise.

Each person receives a card (large print; Braille or audio if possible) and ticks one action for the coming year. Cards go into a basket on the table with the offering.

With the CRPD and the RPwD Act in mind, I will:

- □ Learn about disability and the rights of persons with disabilities
- □ Speak with, not for, persons with disabilities
- □ Help make my church accessible (building, worship, information)
- □ Support or join the Disability Ministry team
- □ Invite and welcome someone who has been left out
- □ Speak up for accessibility in my school, workplace, village or ward

As a congregation we will, within a year: adopt a disability inclusion policy; complete an accessibility audit; name a Disability Ministry Coordinator; include persons with disabilities in leadership; and make an inclusive disaster plan.

Suggestion: Designate the offering for a local inclusion project (a ramp, sign language training, assistive devices, a scholarship)

L: Generous God, receive these gifts and promises. Use them to open the doors of your Church. In Jesus' name.

P: **Amen.**

XI. Sending Forth

(Micah 6:8; 2 Corinthians 12:9; Romans 15:5–6)

Closing Song

A hymn or song of sending and hope. R

★ Charge

L: Go out to act justly, love kindness and move humbly with your God. Go not alone, but together: twenty years after the Convention, ten years after the Act, building on progress and advancing an inclusive future.

P: **We go together.**

Benediction

L: May God, who made us all in the divine image, give you grace to treat every person with respect. May Christ, whose power is made perfect in weakness, strengthen you for the road. May the Holy Spirit, who gives gifts to each one, bind us together in love, now and always.

P: **Amen.**

Themes of Previous Advocacy Sundays

2014: Church of All-Church for All

2015: Inclusive and Accessible Church

2016: Under the Roof… Step Beyond the Stairs

2017: Creator of the Disabled Reform your Creation

2018: God of the Disabled: Walking Together, Serving Justice, Peace and Inclusion

2020: Disability as Diversity in the Design of God

2021: Digital Inclusion: Not Charity but Justice

2022: Invisible Disability: Illuminating the Potential of Invisible Communities.

2023: Let my People Lead: Leadership of Persons with Disabilities

2024: Being ARK Ready

2025: WORK WITH US- NOT WITHOUT US, The Church Advocates Dignity in work for all

NCCI-INDIAN DISABILITY ECUMENICAL ACCOMPANIMENT

The National Council of Churches in India (NCCI) is a National Platform reflecting the expressions of 14 million people in 32 Nationally networked Church Traditions/ Denominations, 18 Regional Christian Councils, 18 All India Christian organizations and 7 Related Agencies. We represent 14 million Protestant and Orthodox Christians spread across India. Interpolating the national average, we estimate that around 4,20,000 of our members could be persons with various kinds of disabilities. The Constituent Churches and the Councils, Organizations, and Agencies run many centres and institutions across India catering to the needs of persons with disabilities.

NCCI's Indian Disability Ecumenical Accompaniment (NCCI-IDEA) is a standing forum of the NCCI. IDEA's vision is a journey toward the creation of a Just Community for All‖. NCCI-IDEA works with and among the PwDs, in inclusion activities, advocacy and capacity strengthening programs. It facilitates the NCCI Constituents to grow in inclusion with the expectation that this will reflect in all sectors and strata of society and community living.

NCCI asserts that the church is the church of all and the church for all. Therefore, by initiating IDEA, the NCCI reaffirms that a church without the disabled is a disabled church, the NCCI affirms that, persons with disability are created in the image of God, and therefore full and active members of the church. They are also full citizens of the state and therefore are entitled to all basic rights of a citizen.

NCCI-IDEA works in a 4A's structure they are as follows:

- Advocacy
- Accompaniment
- Acknowledgement
- Audit



NCCI-IDEA RESOURCE

NCCI-IDEA Introduction & Policy Guidelines

No	Resource Name	Link
1	**Towards Inclusive Church... Disability Inclusion Policy Guidelines - 2019 For the Churches and Related Organisations .pdf**	https://drive.google.com/file/d/1_dax530qkfOjSd6Wwei9S9XM9OIQDDIj/view?usp=drive_link
2	**Policy Guidelines for Accessible Churches and Christian Institutions in India.pdf**	https://drive.google.com/file/d/19-D1umy_KkMeEJOvBntYkTO76x-bRIFl/view?usp=sharing
3	**Disaster, Conflict And Disability: Guidelines For Church Community In India**	https://drive.google.com/file/d/1s0gpqZ19T1kXZ68lw45bIchTWcFn3SlJ/view?usp=sharing
4	**NCCI IDEA Journey of 10 years of RPwD Act 2016 to 2026**	https://drive.google.com/file/d/1OI8O7ByPVLPjj9TNnWn-Wg9t2puawdbf/view?usp=sharing
5	**UN CRPD**	https://drive.google.com/file/d/1df4T1fw-GZg8OPRLi_zZSRgJkS9E9Ttv/view?usp=sharing

Disability Advocacy Sunday Liturgies

No	Resource	Link
1	**Disability Advocacy Sunday-27th November 2017- Creator of the disability reform your creation.pdf**	https://drive.google.com/file/d/1gtE7lkapkHRF6pNbDdCTjbr_S87zR04K/view?usp=sharing
2	**Disability Advocacy Sunday-25th Nov 2018- God of the disabled: walking together, serving Justice Peace and Inclusion.pdf**	https://drive.google.com/file/d/1ntoWzKMHE-W_haWKsLIlZWIFPzK0YBSK/view?usp=sharing
3	**Disability Advocacy Sunday-22nd Nov 2020-Disability as diversity in the design of god.pdf**	https://drive.google.com/file/d/1_8WokRnfcZ1bnXQpBhUuFGaT2L_HdnMv/view?usp=sharing
4	**Disability Advocacy Sunday-27th Nov-2022-Invisible Disability: illuminating the potential of invisible communities.pdf**	https://drive.google.com/file/d/1DRLV2AreKy6GTw9tEoma1Gh2w4u9LM8f/view?usp=sharing
5	**Disability Advocacy Sunday-26th Nov 2023- Theme: "Let My People Lead: Inclusion of Persons with**	https://drive.google.com/file/d/1Wm17uZKCOxVvqlZsqKKA0g2PFynz5-GH/view?usp=sharing
6	**Disability Advocacy Sunday-Theme: Being ARK Ready November 24th,2024.pdf**	https://drive.google.com/file/d/1f-aFBRimorld0MzktYbUWwPlueSvyVhf/view?usp=sharing
7	**Disability Advocacy Sunday- 23rd Nov, 2025- "Work With Us, Not Without Us – The Church Advocates Dignity in Work for All,".pdf**	https://drive.google.com/file/d/10HOPc59_PqHmrTHiG0tCOTqYcjOJPCQC/view?usp=sharing

Mia's Story: Down Syndrome Sunday School Resource

No	Resource Name	Description	link
8	**Mia Down syndrome Sunday School Story(ENGLISH TEXT)**	Printed English script of "Together Against Loneliness: Mia's Story for Down syndrome Awareness in Sunday Schools", in which Mia introduces herself, what she loves, and how she learns differently.	https://drive.google.com/file/d/1GbXSsj6HG-Uyf6zEhdK2BxznGXeyesWf/view?usp=sharing
9	**Mia Down syndrome Sunday School Story(ENGLISH)**	English audio version.	https://drive.google.com/file/d/1a5tctWX0FRoebqVDp44gpSqAArBJF0NT/view?usp=sharing
10	**Mia Down syndrome Sunday School Story(HINDI)**	Hindi audio version	https://drive.google.com/file/d/1OSjmg96_pN9uDLJHvZVyE36m04K3hx8D/view?usp=sharing
11	**Mia Down syndrome Sunday School Story**	Marathi audio version.	https://drive.google.com/file/d/1JA2TvpHQFak2v15yZRezGJbaj_3AdnQ3/view?usp=drive_link
12	**Mia Down syndrome Sunday School Story (TAMIL)**	Tamil audio version. .	https://drive.google.com/file/d/1Hep1daBOmQtJFItJkbDg7WS8RAj-Wj7C/view?usp=drive_link
13	**Mia Down syndrome Sunday School Story(Telugu)**	Telugu audio version.	https://drive.google.com/file/d/1oGUQnV6CXtMSI-XKSPegvc5ujMsygOCM/view?usp=drive_link
14	**Mia Down syndrome Sunday School Story(KANNADA)**	Kannada audio version.	https://drive.google.com/file/d/1h69KuB5_aXp112shLaKHwC2WXlForx1q/view?usp=drive_link
15	**Mia Down syndrome Sunday School Story(MALAYALAM)**	Malayalam audio version.	https://drive.google.com/file/d/1k3Q-j927R3jdO57DmSnWuXV-ZvzBKcGY/view?usp=drive_link
16	**Mia Down syndrome Sunday School Story(ODIA)**	Odia audio version.	https://drive.google.com/file/d/1KOot7iJ3BeSOssXEfeHn8FQkCWe3SK2O/view?usp=drive_link
17	**Mia Down syndrome Sunday School Story(MIZO)**	Mizo audio version. .	https://drive.google.com/file/d/1avR4uJsB1q35b2qHrn_xZIPrHVWAbzad/view?usp=drive_link
18	**Mia Down syndrome Sunday School Story(MEITEI)**	Meitei audio version.	https://drive.google.com/file/d/10IRnoJEUAv510K9JTRyAOiAHznuXEim-/view?usp=drive_link
19	**Mia Down syndrome Sunday School Story(NAGAMESE)**	Nagamese audio version	https://drive.google.com/file/d/1LZzlk_GYT4HZ_EgpFIpWMsQI6cXKdO7a/view?usp=drive_link

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No	Resource Name	Link
20	**World Down Syndrome Day 21st March 2026**	https://drive.google.com/file/d/1A-RwQJXnHclHN9s7ZmfPCTVD3UNVticw/view?usp=sharing

World Autism Awareness Day

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21	**World Autism Awareness Day**	https://drive.google.com/file/d/1iTu7kyziwrYppeUWB0BEObLrXyGYnler/view?usp=drive_link
22	**WAAD 2026 2nd April**	https://drive.google.com/file/d/12122i5OTcXMmCEL08xr_m-e9wDcwd6D3/view?usp=drive_link