**AT2030 (under Subprogramme 8) - Country Investment Fund (CIF)**

**Call for Applications to Round 1**

**Guidance**

**June 2020**

**Summary**

Over five years, AT2030 programme will test "what works" to improve access to AT and will invest in solutions to scale with a focus on innovative products, new service models, and global capacity support. The programme, split into 12 sub-programmes, will reach 9 million directly and 6 million more people indirectly to enable a lifetime of potential through life-changing Assistive Technology (AT). This £20 million programme is funded by Department for International Development (DFID), matched and led by Global Disability Innovation Hub (GDI).

As part of Subprogramme 8: Country Capacity Assessments (CCA), GDI Hub, the World Health Organisation (WHO) and the Clinton Health Access Initiative (CHAI) have conducted assessments in 7 countries across Africa (see Appendix A) using the newly developed CCA toolkit. Following the completion of the CCA, countries have constructed National Action Plans that outline the measures which they intend to take to increase assistive technology (AT) access to their populations.

As part of the continued work in this AT2030 subprogramme, the Country Investment Fund (CIF) will support 3-5 grants in Africa (see eligible countries in Appendix A) that have already completed a CCA. The CIF will consist of two parts, the 1) allocation of grants and 2) accompanying research, which will be led by Maynooth University (MU).

GDI seeks bids to the Country Investment Fund, the aim of which is to make direct investments in activities which deliver foundational, strategic, agreed national AT priorities and reach disabled people directly with access to AT[[1]](#footnote-2). This is undertaken in pursuit of building an evidence base in support of AT2030’s purpose - finding out ‘what works’ to get AT to the people that need it around the world.

Bidders may apply to the CIF for a maximum grant amount of £250,000 GBP with an end date of no later than 31st December 2021. The minimum length of proposed investments will be 12 months (of direct delivery, impact may be collected later). This call for proposals has a three-stage process: 1) an open expression of interest stage, 2) an invited full proposal stage 3) research codesign.

Applications are sought from organisations that (1) are not a government entity (2) are able to provide approximately 50% match funding in cash or kind toward delivery of the aims (this can be toward the end of the programme to build sustainability) and (3) have the support of relevant Ministry/Ministries who lead on AT in the country in which they propose to work.

Bidders will need to demonstrate their willingness to engage with research to test the impact of their interventions and will also need to show how they have engaged with disabled people as part of their activities. Applications will be assessed according to a points-based system at the first and second stages. Bidders should not provide second stage applications until invited to do so. The third stage of the process, Research Codesign, will only be conducted with successful stage 1 bidders.

**APPLICATION DEADLINE FOR STAGE 1 APPLICATIONS: 17:00 (BST) 31st JULY 2020**

**Background**

**Over one billion people** are currently in need of Assistive Technology (AT). By 2050, this number is predicted to **double**[[2]](#footnote-3). AT can make the impossible possible for people living with a wide range of impairments, but a lack of access to basic AT – such as eyeglasses, hearing aids, wheelchairs or, increasingly, mobile applications – excludes individuals and reduces their ability to live full, enjoyable, and independent lives[[3]](#footnote-4).

Despite the proven advantages of AT for disabled and older people, their families and society as a whole, there is still a vast and stubborn gap between the need and the supply; currently **only 10% of those who need AT currently have access to it**[[4]](#footnote-5).

A human rights basis for AT established in UN Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities (UNCRPD), its ratification of by 181 countries worldwide[[5]](#footnote-6) and the known barriers that a lack of AT brings to the realisation of the Sustainable Development Goals[[6]](#footnote-7), as well as increased momentum in the disability movement and academia, have helped to show that used appropriately and delivered with the right services and education in the context of an accessible environment, AT is empowering, cost- effective, and vital to meet the growing needs of 21st century populations[[7]](#footnote-8).

Even though this need globally has been established, many countries lack data and information in order to make evidence-based policy making in relation to AT a reality. Indeed, the WHO World Report on Disability found that barriers to inclusion include amongst others, inadequate policies and standards and a lack of data and evidence[[8]](#footnote-9).

As part of AT2030, WHO have worked with GDI, CHAI and ULC to develop and refine the ATA-C (capacity assessment) and rATA (population data) tools to create a CCA toolkit, designed to enable data collection at both a systems and community level respectively in order to give an overarching view on a national landscape in relation to AT. The tools have now been trialled across a number of countries, including 7 countries in Africa, Mongolia and Indonesia. The process of embarking on, and concluding, the CCA process has enabled the collection of data but has also motivated countries to pursue continued progress in the access of assistive technology for disabled people in their countries. This fund seeks to build on that momentum.

It is with this wider context in mind that the CIF intends to be support opportunities to trial activities which can deliver systemic change in access to AT, building on evidence and national priorities. The intention is that these investments will have a direct impact on the lives of disabled people; supporting disability innovation for a fairer world in order to realise disabled people’s human rights as defined in the UNCRPD.

Aim

The aim of the CIF is to make direct investments in activities which deliver foundational, strategic, and agreed national AT priorities whilst reaching disabled people directly with access to AT[[9]](#footnote-10). This is undertaken in pursuit of building an evidence base in support of AT2030’s purpose - finding out ‘what works’ to get AT to the people that need it around the world.

This £1million direct investment will be split across 3-5 grants across different countries, to stimulate demand andkick-start processes to shift a non-functioning AT approach to one with sustainable long-term solutions at scale. It is anticipated that the investments will result in both systems level, eco-systems changes (e.g. policy or capacity building) activity as well as direct testing of AT routes (AT in peoples’ hands).

Objectives

It is intended this programme will meet the following objectives:

* + Investment in 3-5 countries, to support nationally identified, agreed AT priorities– both foundational (capacity building) and direct testing of getting AT to people that need it.
  + Contribute to AT2030 reach figures as outlined in Appendix B, through activity related to output and outcome targets (see Appendix B), which could include:
* Scaling-up innovative assistive technology products
* Scaling-up innovative assistive technology service delivery models
* Supporting a sustainable business model for AT Ventures
* Implementation of the Country or Regional Action Plans
  + Research on the impact of these investments will be led by MU and supported UCL. The bidding team will co-develop a plan with the researchers to track and analyse how these investment projects are influencing eco-system changes, for example, through increased capacity to coordinate, produce, deliver AT, and understand what kind of policy investments/interventions help initiate economic/technology systems/eco-systems changes in ATs in developing contexts. This research should result in case studies of ‘what works’ and what doesn’t in relation to investment in this area. Research proposals will be developed with the successful bidders in stage three of this process, led by Maynooth, and prior to contract award.

**GDI Evaluation Process**

Application Process

This section describes the application and assessment process. The application process for funding will include three stages:

1. Stage 1: An open call for expressions of interest
2. Stage 2: Invited full proposals. Only teams invited to do so should apply to the full-proposal stage.
3. Research Co-design: Successful bidders will be invited to co-develop a research protocol with the “Research Group” prior to contracting.

Eligibility Criteria – Stage 1

In order for applications to be considered, the following criteria must be satisfied:

* + The proposal must apply to a single DFID priority country and must concern a country which has completed a CCA for AT2030 (see Appendix A);
  + The bidder must NOT be a governmental organisation but MUST have the support of the government as demonstrated through a letter of support and named referee from a senior civil servant in a ministry leading on AT;
  + The bidder may be a private or non-profit entity, be able to pass appropriate due diligence checks, and able to operate legally and efficiently in the proposed country. Ability to ‘hit the ground running’ through existing operations is an advantage;
  + The proposal must make provision to provide approximately 50% match funding in cash or kind, at any time in the project lifecycle. This is intended to build sustainability and systemic change in the country and could include in-kind support from Government to implement policy or coordinate activity into the future;
  + If selected to move to Stage 2, bidders must be prepared to move efficiently to produce all necessary requirements as outlined below by the desired deadline.

Bidders must be prepared to demonstrate:

* An understanding of the CCA process undertaken in the country that the bidder proposes to work in, and the priorities set in that country. CCA data is owned by the country and, respecting that, AT2030 has not required full CCA reports to be made available to all bidders in the open round. However, an overview document is available giving high level information by country. It is encouraged that, in engaging with the Ministry for support, bidders also work with them to gain access to appropriate data prioritised action plan with clearly prioritised areas for intervention which are affordable, deliverable within the timeframe, and impactful against the AT2030 objectives above;
* A partnership approach and values that are compatible with GDI Hub (see supporting documents);
* A letter of support and referee from a senior civil servant in a relevant Government Ministry which leads on AT;
* An existing, stable core team which can deliver the proposals and satisfy communication needs and reporting requirements;
* The ability to take appropriate account of all sectors including the need for good service provision around AT and the role of the informal market/sector in AT provision;
* A demonstrable record of involving disabled people in their work and proposals.

Reporting

Each partner will need to comply with AT2030 reporting as directed by GDI and in line with DFID requirements. This consists of quarterly performance narrative-based reporting and detailed financial expenditure reporting; as well as updated planned forecast spending in line with DFID’s financial year (April – March) and an inventory of assets purchased with programme funds. Recipients must also provide annual progress reports and statements from an external auditor confirming that programme funds have been spent in accordance with the grant agreement.

In addition to the formal reporting requirements, recipients will be required to provide regular informal progress reports to assist with programme management and feed into the quarterly AT2030 Board Meetings.

Payment

Funds to recipients will be disbursed on a quarterly basis in arrears based on actual expenditure and on meeting satisfactory delivery milestones.

Reporting instructions and templates will be detailed in the contract terms and conditions for the successful bidders.

Match Funding Requirement

All AT2030 partnership agreements include the programme expectation to double the initial investment (provided by DFID) through match funding. Match-funding includes all aspects of Partner contributions in cash or kind, additional funding provided by a third donor (i.e. not DFID) into programme delivery, and investments catalysed through innovation programmes. Confirmation of the match-funding reported can be provided in the form of a letter from the organisation or company concerned. There are two types of match funding: “cash” and “in-kind”. In-kind match funding is non-cash provision of goods or services, such as staff time not covered in the project grant.

For the specific purposes of this project, the application requires identification of approximately 50% matched funding (in cash or kind) which can be drawn down at any stage of the process to support sustainability and systemic change.

AT2030 Project Management

The successful bidder should expect regular contact (once a month at least) with AT2030 Project Manager responsible for the success of the CIF and be prepared to provide timelines, updates on activities, progress and challenges. The Project Manager will also aid communication and coordination between research and successful bidder. GDI values transparency, integrity and partnership and as part of those values. The Project Manager will work to identify opportunities and encourage recipients of funds to collaborate across the exciting work taking place in AT2030.

Dissemination and data sharing

Applications should include a brief overview of how they plan to disseminate results or impact, and the different audiences they intend to reach. During the course of the funding, bidders should expect discussions with the AT2030 Communications Unit regarding dissemination. Recipients will also have to adhere to the AT2030 Branding Guidelines when communicating programme activities.

Due Diligence

GDI is responsible for financial and programmatic monitoring of investment funds awarded by the CIF and are responsible for determining risk and ensuring proper stewardship of funds. Therefore, before a contract is awarded, GDI will conduct a ‘due diligence’ process with the final bidders for grant funding to ensure adherence to principles of good governance throughout the life of the funding.

The purpose of this is to establish early any undue risk to GDI or to the AT2030 funding from DFID. It also enables GDI to evaluate whether the proposed grantee has the necessary financial and legal standing to support a high quality and sustainable partnership with GDI. This process assists GDI in ensuring that recipients comply with applicable laws, regulations, terms, conditions and any other award requirements, whilst meeting performance goals. Where there are risks identified with a potential grantee, GDI will include additional assurances and clauses in contracts. Follow up due diligence processes may also be conducted during the life of the grant.

Intellectual Property

Background IP shall remain the property of that Party contributing the Background IP to the Project. All Results arising from work on the Project carried out by employees, offices, directors or any other representatives of a Party shall remain the property of that Party. Joint Results shall be jointly owned by those Parties who have generated such joint Results.

The recipient and Funder agree to collaborate with a view to identifying and exploiting Intellectual Property arising from the Project. The Parties will enter a revenue sharing agreement, where necessary to do so, to agree a fair and reasonable distribution of any exploitation income, taking account of the roles of each Party in the generation of the Results and said management of exploitation.

Each Party grants in favour of the other:

* a non-exclusive royalty-free licence to use its Background IP solely to enable the other Party to carry out its part of the Project; and
* a non-exclusive, royalty-free licence to use results arising from its work on the Project for academic and research purposes only.

The Recipient grants to DFID a worldwide, non-exclusive irrevocable and royalty-free licence to use all the Results, where “use” shall mean, without limitation, the reproduction, publication and sub-licence of all the Results and the intellectual property therein, including the reproduction and sale of the Results and products incorporating the same, for use by any person or for sale or other dealing anywhere in the world

**Application**

This section describes the application and assessment process in more detail. The application process for funding will include the following stages:

1. Stage 1: An open call for Expressions of Interest
2. Stage 2: Invited full proposals. Only teams invited to do so should apply to the full-proposal stage.
3. Research Co-design: Final stage bidders will be invited to co-develop a research protocol with the “Research Group” prior to contracting.

To prepare the application you should consult these guidelines as well as background documents provided on at2030.org and at2030.org/countryinvestmentfund, referring to the overall aims and approach of the programme.

An information seminar and Q&A will be held week beginning 29th June. Details of webinar will be made available online at: at2030.org/countryinvestmentfund.

**Applications must include all required information and attachments. Only complete applications will be considered for review.**

Deadline for submission of Stage 1: Expression of Interest: 31st July 2020  Applications should be submitted via email to [at2030@ucl.ac.uk](mailto:at2030@ucl.ac.uk?subject=Application:%20Stage%201%20Submission%20-%20Country%20Investment%20Fund)

Questions about this Call for Applications may be submitted by email to [at2030@ucl.ac.uk](mailto:at2030@ucl.ac.uk?subject=Question:%20Stage%201%20Submission%20-%20Country%20Investment%20Fund) by 15:00 on 31st July 2020, any questions submitted after this date may not get a response.

Round 2 selection will be announced by mid-August 2020.

Anticipated deadline for submission of Stage 2: Full Proposal: 15th September 2020.

Deadlines and timeframes are subject to change.

Stage 1: Expression of Interest

The expression of interest must be submitted using the template in Appendix C, and include the following:

1. Description of the proposal and why it is the most strategic action necessary at this time to improve access to AT in that geography (500 words).
2. Team structure and experience (500 words, 2-page CVs[[10]](#footnote-11)). State the role and the experience of all named researchers.
3. Collaboration and partnership (400 words). Describe how meaningful partnerships will be achieved in country, across the AT2030 partnership and people with disabilities.
4. Capacity to implement (300 words). Explain how the team will implement the desired proposal. Bidders must demonstrate the ability to create project planning, taking into account risk and mitigation strategies, and lessons learned mechanisms and monitoring for impact.
5. Budget (300 words/Table). Please include top line budget figures with short justification and indication of match funding. Budgets should outline different cost lines based on the needs of delivery (for example, staff, operational, materials, etc) and note where resources are in-country or otherwise.

Expressions of interest applications will be assessed by a selected subcommittee of the AT2030 Advisory Board with relevant experience, and a member of the research team. Assessments will be based on the suitability of the proposal and the experience and composition of the team. In the event of competing, strong bids form a single country, we will engage with the DPO umbrella body and the Government (neutral ministry) for input.

The following criteria apply:

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| Criteria | Measures | Weight (Total = 100) |
| Suitability of Proposal  taking good account of country priorities and context | An assessment of the core idea contained in the proposal, and whether it fit for this kind of investment.  Proposal should be strategic and have potential to spark a scaled step-change in AT provision  The plan satisfies the AT2030 sub-group that national context and all sectors (e.g. informal market) have been considered and accounted for. | 20 |
| Team capability | Demonstrable record of delivering complex projects and achieving impact.  Established, diverse team with clear roles and abilities that reflect the broad requirements of their high-level plan.  Demonstrable knowledge of national AT priorities  Experience within the disability sector and of AT.  Resourcing for mid/senior-level person on the ground to take lead of management of funds, success of planned activities and provide links between different stakeholders. Must have good level of credibility locally. | 20 |
| Clarity of plan | High-level plan has clear aims, outline of deliverables, methods of implementation, team support and acknowledges risks, showing mitigation ability. | 10 |
| Ability to hit AT2030 targets | Plan establishes simply but clearly its ability to hit AT2030 targets.  Proposal reaches many disabled people with AT | 15 |
| Including disabled people in planning & delivery | Proposals should show how they meaningfully engage with DPO’s and disabled people.  Evidence of ability to engage in a participatory approach with civil society, including umbrella bodies, and industry.  Team diversity is valued. | 10 |
| Government partnership and match funding | Demonstrate that ministries are broadly supportive of the proposal.  Show capability to build and maintain a network of influential stakeholders.  Evidence of existing in-country infrastructure to facilitate work and letters of support/commitment from government. | 10 |
| Collaboration and Match-Funding | The proposal clearly demonstrates a collaborative approach and outlines potential partnerships that would be of use in the successful execution of their proposal. Proposal demonstrates approx. 50% match, in cash or kind. | 5 |
| Research | Proposals for how to engage positively with research providing innovative ideas about connecting this locally. | 10 |

Bidding teams led by (and including) disabled people and women are strongly encouraged. Multidisciplinary/cross-sector teams are also strongly encouraged.

It is essential that project teams include member(s) with an understanding of the local infrastructure and governance context (including relevant laws and regulations) and the social, political and economic context. In doing so, the investments can better address the needs of and impacts on the community and identify risks to intervention success.

Bidders will be asked to include considerations of good governance and value for money in their applications.

**APPENDIX A**

Country Eligibility

Applications will only be considered if applications are relevant to DFID priority countries that have completed a Country Capacity Assessment.

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| **Eligible Countries** |
| Nigeria  Sierra Leone  Rwanda  Malawi  Liberia  Ethiopia  Uganda |

**APPENDIX B**

Logframe

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| **IMPACT** | **Impact Indicator (I)** | **TARGET** |
| (I) Reach 9 + 6 million people to enable a lifetime of potential through life-changing Assistive Technology. | (I1) 9 million people directly reached through all programme activities[[11]](#footnote-12) | **9,000,000** |
| (I2) 6 million people indirectly reached[[12]](#footnote-13) | **6,000,000** |
| (I3) Number of life stories reflecting AT life-changing impact | **46** |
| **OUTCOME** | **Outcome Indicator OCI1** |  |
| (OC) New models of ‘what works’ to improve access to AT have been tested and have begun to scale with a focus on innovative technologies, AT ventures, innovative service delivery, models and global capacity support. | (OCI1:NEWTECH) Number of innovative assistive technology scaling up / on track to scale. | **10** |
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| **Outcome Indicator OCI2** |  |
| (OCI2: VENTURES) Number of AT Ventures supported for sustainability. | **52** |
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| **Outcome Indicator OCI3** |  |
| (OCI3:IDEAS) Number of entities (countries or organisations) implementing AT2030 funded ideas (findings, research or new methodologies). | **20** |
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| **Outcome Indicator OCI4** |  |
| (OCI4:SERVICE DELIVERY MODELS) Number of innovative service delivery models on track to scale. | **10** |
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| **OUTPUT 1** | **Output Indicator OPI1** |  |
| (OP1: INNOVATION) Innovation Ecosystem established with acceleration programme | Number of innovative assistive technologies supported | **40** |
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| Establishment of Innovate Now’s accelerator programme, and number of cohorts run. | **Established(5)** |
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| Number of AT Impact Fund investments | **12** |
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| **OUTPUT 2** | **Output Indicator OPI2** |  |
| (OP2: DATA & EVIDENCE) Critical Research Questions are answered, and methodologies produced. | Number of peer reviewed / journal articles published | **20** |
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| Number of influencing papers, answering critical research questions published | **32** |
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| Number of downloads/views for articles/papers above. | **203,100** |
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| **OUTPUT 3** | **Output Indicator OPI3** |  |
| (OP3: CAPACITY & PARTICIPATION) Partnerships directly supported and tools and lessons learnt developed to support countries and global agencies | Number of partnership supported to increase AT capacity. | **13** |
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| Number of strategic tools developed to increase AT capacity (incl. ATscale). | **32** |
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| Number of case studies produced (including from: Inclusive Infrastructure and Sport against Stigma. | **19** |
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| Value of matched funding provided through partnerships | **£19.8m** |
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| **OUTPUT 4** | **Output Indicator OPI4** |  |
| (OP4: COUNTRY TESTING & IMPLEMENTATION) Evidence from and in country pilot activity through investment to stimulate demand, improve supply of AT for LMICs and create a more enabling market environment. | Number of country capacity assessments | **10** |
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| Number of countries delivering CCA action plans | **5** |
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| Number of countries with direct investment in AT matched to be sustainable (also links to significant numbers of ‘reach’). | **3** |
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| Number of ‘one-stop-shop’ pilots at the country level | **2** |
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| Number of 52min daily digests of the Japan Paralympic Games produced. | **13** |
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| Broadcasts across a number of Africa Countries | **30 countries** |
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**APPENDIX C**

**Stage 1: Expression of Interest Template**

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| **Bid Lead (Name)** |  |
| **Organisation** |  |
| **Other relevant organisations included in CIF proposal** |  |
| **Overall Budget Request** |  |
| **Match Funding proposal** |  |

1. Description of the proposal (500 words)

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| *Include a description of proposal and why it is the most strategic action necessary at this time to improve access to AT in that geography* *(N.B please delete italicised text)* |

1. Team structure and experience (500 words, 2-page CVs[[13]](#footnote-14). (CVs to be attached separately).

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| *State name and role of all team members (N.B please delete italicised text)* |

1. Collaboration and partnership (400 words).

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| *Describe how meaningful partnerships will be achieved in country, across the AT2030 partnership and people with disabilities. Please also outline how support from Ministry(s) will aid your plans and attach letter of support from Ministry(s) (N.B please delete italicised text)* |

1. Capacity to implement (300 words).

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| *Explain how the team will implement the desired proposal. Bidders must demonstrate the ability to create project planning, taking into account risk and mitigation strategies, and lessons learned mechanisms (N.B please delete italicised text)* |

1. Budget (300 words).

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| *Please include top line budget figures with short justification. (N.B Please include matched funding proposals). Please delete italicised text)* |

1. An individual may be directly impacted in a number of way, but can include: People given direct access to AT, and/or their families or community where this access is realised; People who have access to new products / services developed through the programme; People participating in and/or using programme research, digital resources & Information to access AT; Participants in activities which support AT innovation and/or Access to AT; Populations in need, covered as a result of programme delivery, by AT-provision frameworks or services. [↑](#footnote-ref-2)
2. <http://apps.who.int/iris/bitstream/handle/10665/250428/RC_technical_papers_2016_4_19025_EN.pdf?sequence=2&isAllowed=y> [↑](#footnote-ref-3)
3. <https://at2030.org/wp-content/uploads/sites/51/2019/08/AT-Scoping-Report_2019-compressed-19.pdf> [↑](#footnote-ref-4)
4. <https://at2030.org/wp-content/uploads/sites/51/2019/08/AT-Scoping-Report_2019-compressed-19.pdf> [↑](#footnote-ref-5)
5. https://www.un.org/development/desa/disabilities/convention-on-the-rights-of-persons-with-disabilities.html [↑](#footnote-ref-6)
6. Tebbutt et all (2016), “Assistive products and the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs)”, *Globalisation and Health* (<https://globalizationandhealth.biomedcentral.com/articles/10.1186/s12992-016-0220-6>) [↑](#footnote-ref-7)
7. <https://at2030.org/wp-content/uploads/sites/51/2019/08/AT-Scoping-Report_2019-compressed-19.pdf> [↑](#footnote-ref-8)
8. <https://at2030.org/wp-content/uploads/sites/51/2019/08/AT-Scoping-Report_2019-compressed-19.pdf> [↑](#footnote-ref-9)
9. An individual may be directly impacted in a number of way, but can include: People given direct access to AT, and/or their families or community where this access is realised; People who have access to new products / services developed through the programme; People participating in and/or using programme research, digital resources & Information to access AT; Participants in activities which support AT innovation and/or Access to AT; Populations in need, covered as a result of programme delivery, by AT-provision frameworks or services. [↑](#footnote-ref-10)
10. CVs only required for key staff (i.e. people who will be working more than 60% of their time on delivery of the investment.) [↑](#footnote-ref-11)
11. An individual may be directly impacted in a number of way, but can include: People given direct access to AT, and/or their families or community where this access is realised; People who have access to new products / services developed through the programme; People participating in and/or using programme research, digital resources & Information to access AT; Participants in activities which support AT innovation and/or Access to AT; Populations in need, covered as a result of programme delivery, by AT-provision frameworks or services. [↑](#footnote-ref-12)
12. Individuals who are not directly connected by the programme but could still derive benefit from it for example, broader communities not directly impacted but benefiting from implementation activities (e.g. non-AT users in a community implementing inclusive design, awareness raising around AT and disability issues) [↑](#footnote-ref-13)
13. CVs only required for key staff (i.e. people who will be working more than 60% of their time on delivery of the investment.) [↑](#footnote-ref-14)