**Program Rundown**

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| **Time** | **Speaker** | **Questions to the panellists** |
| *8.30 – 8.35* | Muhammad Atif Sheikh (STEP) | Welcome |
| *8.35 - 8.40* | Bhargavi Davar, TCI (Moderator) | Introduction to the Side Event and panelists, ground rules  Framework of Averting Institutionalization, supporting de-institutionalization |
| *8.40-9.40* | Michael Njenga, Users and Survivors of Psychiatry, Kenya | You have since long, been involved in community development for the inclusion of persons with psychosocial disabilities. You have a peer led support system in Kenya. What are the practical ways by which you were able to enable supported decision making. Is your model useful as a response to DI and debates there? |
| Olga Runciman, Hearing Voices Network, Denmark | For years, you have advocated and supported people who are seen by the system as “lacking insight” and needing institutionalization. Can you share what should be available for people, in families and communities for people who hear voices? What is the significance of community living in your country context, where institutionalization is common? |
| Kim Tiengtom, Living Association, Thailand | You have pioneered peer support work in Thailand. Recently, linking peer support with climate change, food security and livelihoods, you are working with peers on urban farming. What were your experiences in developing a peer community using farming? Is this a useful response for DI? |
| Kavita Nair, Bapu Trust for Research on Mind & Discourse, Pune | You have been since long involved in creating a “zero coercion” community inclusion program for persons with psychosocial disabilities, suitable for low income communities. Can you list a few brief learnings from this? How do you deal with ‘crisis’ without resort to forced treatment or institutionalization? |
| Matrika Devkota, Koshis, Nepal | In a country where very few institutions exist, what would you be your practical solutions to prevent the creation of institutions? Your experiences at urban and provincial levels would give us useful lessons on preventing large scale development of custodial institutions. Do share. |
| Chris Hansen, Intentional Peer Support | For years, you have been working on capacity building various communities for intentional peer support. What is specific about your model of ‘peer support’? How has the experience been of enabling communities in different geographic locations for better support to persons with psychosocial disabilities? Does the model address the topic of DI? |
| Karen Alexander, CBM Inclusion Advisory Group, Australia | Can you place these grassroots initiatives within the larger frame of investments for creating inclusive communities? Would various donors and grant makers be interested to support such social models on inclusion? What key learnings can we advocate for to influencers and investors on community support services? |
| 9.40-  9.45 | Waqar Puri TCI | Vote of Thanks |