

CEIL – West Nile 2020/2021



CEIL WEST NILE ANNUAL REPORT 2020/2021

COMMUNITY EFFORT FOR INCLUSIVE LIVING



MESSAGE FROM THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

We are once again, at that time in our implementation when we pause a little to take stock and look back into the journey of a year for CEIL. This moment is characterized by uniqueness in terms of the timing of the calendar year, the circumstances that have engulfed the entire globe and enforced unforeseen adjustments to get things done.

CEIL was able to rise to the challenges of the times and implement the first phase of the socio-economic and health rehabilitation project as usual targeting the vulnerable disabled persons, women and youth in the Refugee Settlements in Madi Okollo and Terego Districts, Arua City and Nebbi District.

In a year that is constricted by the COVID19 pandemic. Getting services implemented through a strict observance of the Standard Operating Procedures was the only way to sustainably implement the project designed at a time when no pandemic of this nature was envisaged. Nevertheless, the first phase of the two-year project was successfully implemented. Many thanks to the partners for making this journey smooth for CEIL. In a special way we thank the Global Health Department- Regione Toscana and all Friends of CEIL in Italy for enabling CEIL to continue giving the much-needed services of rehabilitation (*Eye care and Physiotherapy*) for the disabled in the refugee settlement and the host communities as well as addressing the livelihood challenges for the vulnerable women, youth and persons with disabilities.

We look forward to addressing the gaps and challenges encountered in the first phase as we complete the second phase of the project. We appreciate all partners that made it possible for us to do all we set out for. The OPM for its blanket protection and guidance, UNHCR for strategic guidance through implementation and Doctors with Africa CUAMM- our sister partner in the rehabilitation intervention for the disabled. We remain grateful and continue to embrace every prospect of working together for the ultimate benefit our communities!

Many Thanks!

Sincerely,

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MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRPERSON BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The project period under review has been the most challenging given the COVID-19 pandemic. I don't think any of us will have lived through a crisis quite like this and there are now fundamental changes to our daily lives – including the way we communicate, socialise, work and support those in need of our help. I could not be prouder of the way Board, Staff and Funding Partners have adapted in a very short space of time. The guidance of OPM & UNHCR in this journey cannot be ignored. But I also know many of us are struggling most days to get the balance right, to change the way we live and work as well as take in the extraordinary daily news.



I think most people ever since the pandemic broke out have reflected on the world we currently live in and the world we want to create when we emerge from this crisis. We must not through restricted movement limit our horizons or narrow our world view. We should continue to look outward and know that international connections and communities are as important as the local communities we now find ourselves rooted to in a different way.

I want the CEIL West Nile to be at the forefront of shaping new local and regional systems for change. We are already showing our mettle in supporting the partners' efforts in the settlement camps through the rehabilitation program with encouraging results. This crisis will change us in ways we can only begin to imagine at this point. There will be horrors to face; there will be institutional challenges on a scale we have never known, but there will also be innovations and new ideas which bring positive benefits in the future. And, however difficult it may be, the time will come when we need to start thinking about the recovery program.

So, despite the dark days that we face, I am very confident that the things that have made CEIL West Nile prosper in recent years will remain key strengths in the future. So, when the crisis passes, and it will pass, I think we are exceptionally well-placed to succeed in the future.

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Acronyms

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| CEIL: | Community Effort for Inclusive Living |
| CDO: | Community Development Officer |
| CUAMM: | Collegio Universitario Aspiranti Medici Missionario (Doctors with Africa) |
| CTEN: | Community Technology Empowerment Network |
| IGA: | Income Generating Activity |
| MOU: | Memorandum of Understanding |
| PWD: | Persons with Disabilities |
| UNHCR: | United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees |
| OPM: | Office of the Prime Minister |
| ADA: | Amici di Angal (Friends of Angal) |
| ATLA: | Alphonse Technical Lad |

1.0 ABOUT CEIL WEST NILE.

CEIL is a registered non-profit organization, operating within Arua and Nebbi districts of West Nile with focus on promotion of self-reliance and livelihood for the vulnerable youth, women and persons with disabilities (PWDs) as well as rehabilitation through enhanced physiotherapy services and assistive devices within Arua with the technical support of the Physiotherapy Unit in Arua Regional Referral Hospital.

CEIL is an implementing agency and depends on funding from both public and private sources. In addition to collaborating with the development partners, namely: Africa & Sport- Italy together with Friends from Milano- Italy. CEIL went into mutual contract with the Regione Toscana to implement integrated rehabilitation services that focused on the Socio-economic and health related interventions for the vulnerable women, youth and persons with disabilities here in the West Nile sub-region- inclusive of our target being the South Sudan Refugees living within the region.

1.1 VISION, MISSION, CORE VALUES AND PROGRAM AREAS

Our Vision

“An ideal community-based service provider for inclusive living and development.”

Our Mission

“To advocate for policies and programs that empower communities and promote socio-economic development.”

Core Values

- Professionalism
- Respect for all
- Innovation
- Integrity
- Teamwork
- Transparency
- Accountability

Programme Areas

1. Disability and Rehabilitation
2. Livelihood Enhancement
3. Protection and Good Governance
4. Education and Sports
5. Community Health
6. Development Research

2.0 OVERVIEW OF PROJECTS

In the year 2020, CEIL started implementing the second phase of the Project

“Integrated rehabilitation and livelihood intervention

for refugees, asylum seekers and host communities in Rhino Camp refugee

settlement with funding from Global Health department of the Regione Toscana region-Italy and Friends from Italy.

Project duration: Twenty-four Months (from July 2020 – June 2022)

Project Goal “To contribute towards social inclusion of the persons with disabilities through access to physiotherapy services, mobility enhancement and non-surgical eye care services, and livelihood enhancement.

Project objectives

1. To enhance mobility through provision of mobility aides for persons with disabilities in the refugee and host communities in Arua.
2. To promote primary eye care by focusing on preventable eye diseases and correction of refractive errors in persons with visual impairment among the refugee population and host communities in Arua.
3. To inculcate in persons with disabilities a culture of self-reliance through business/vocational skills
4. To enhance the capacity of CEIL-West Nile in implementing rehabilitation and livelihood projects in humanitarian settings and establish effective and efficient systems for project monitoring and evaluation.

Summary of key project Activities –

1. Mobilize persons with disabilities for sensitization
2. Conduct community sensitization on disability focusing on rights, causes, preventive measures and services available
3. Carryout assessments of persons with disabilities focusing on mobility, primary eye care and ENT conditions
4. Distribute walking aides and other appliance for persons with physical disability
5. Distribute spectacles and white canes for persons with visual impairment
6. Train persons with disabilities on business/vocational skills
7. Participate in coordination meetings with stakeholders in Arua district and Rhino Camp refugee settlement

OBJECTIVE.1 *To enhance mobility through provision of mobility aides for persons with disabilities in the refugee and host communities in Arua.*

OUTPUT. Enhanced mobility and capacity for persons with physical impairment for self-development

ACTIVITIES.

1. Mobilized and supported a total of 245 (163 Nationals, 82 Refugees) persons with disabilities- especially those with physical disability with mobility aides. The aim was to help them improve on their mobility skills.



A refugee from TIKA II, with physical disability supported with Elbow crutch to aid his mobility



CEIL CBR worker training A 17-YEAR-old girl with physical disability on how to use Elbow crutch

During assessment outreaches carried out in both Eden and Tika/Olujobu Zones in Rhino camp refugee settlement, beneficiaries were supported with mobility aids such as Elbow and Axillary Crutches. In addition to supporting PWDs with mobility aides, beneficiaries enjoyed physiotherapy rehabilitation and assessment services during outreaches.

Many conditions of physical disabilities were attended to both in home visits and during the assessment outreaches. The conditions included Low back pain, (LBP) + Dislocation, Cerebral Palsy, Down syndrome, Post-Polio Paralysis, Hemiplegia Paraplegia, Elephantiasis, Amputations, Burns ...among others. Most common being Low back pain among the adults and cerebral palsy among children! congenital

However, the table below describes conditions followed during home visits

| Conditions seen during home visits | Nationals | | Refugees | |
|------------------------------------|-----------|--------|----------|--------|
| | Male | Female | Male | Female |
| Post-Polio Paralysis | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Low back pain, (LBP) + Dislocation | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Cerebral Palsy, | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Down syndrome, | | | 2 | 2 |
| Hemiplegia Paraplegia | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Elephantiasis, | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Amputations, | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Burns | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Epilepsy | 0 | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Total | 1 | 5 | 4 | 10 |
| Total clients visited 20 | | | | |

Objective 2: *To promote primary eye care by focusing on preventable eye diseases and correction of refractive errors in persons with visual impairment among the refugee population and host communities in Arua.*

OUTPUT. Enhanced community knowledge on disability and positive attitude change towards persons with disabilities.

ACTIVITIES IMPLEMENTED.

1. Sensitization meetings.

CEIL continues to embrace stakeholder sensitization as a key intervention and entry point to the communities. 2 Stake holder meetings were organized in the Refugee Settlement targeting the refugee and host community leaders within the Rhino camp settlement particularly those in Eden and Tika/Olujobu zones.

Also, as a means to increase awareness about disability among the key stakeholders in the communities, CEIL west Nile conducted two major stakeholder sensitization meetings in both Eden and Tika/Olujobu zones at field level, community sensitizations meetings mainly focused on disability rights, causes, preventive measures and services available

A total of 60 participants (27 Nationals and 33Refugees) were drawn from the two zones.



(ABOVE) The first sensitization meeting community stakeholders Eden II

(BELOW) The second stakeholder sanitization meeting on disability at tika zone: participants were drawn from tika/Olujobu zone involving both host and refugee leaders



All community stakeholders' sensitization meetings focused on raising awareness on the rights of PWDs, causes, preventive measures of disability and services available for persons with disabilities. The community leaders were drawn both from the refugee and host community leadership.

2. Non-surgical assessment outreaches.

As part of the project activity intervention in the first year, CEIL west Nile, carried out a total of 8 integrated assessment outreaches. The interventions, with technical support from Arua regional Referral hospital focused on non-surgical eye care and physical rehabilitation services. Over the period of one year, a total of 774 (362 nationals and 412 Refugees) Eye care patients were seen. While 245 beneficiaries were assessed for physical disabilities. This number benefitted from health education /talk prior to the exercise of assessment at their respective venues.



Many of the community members continue to lack rehabilitation skills. It is important that rehabilitation outreaches organized by CEIL help CBR workers to train family members on how to train children with contractures

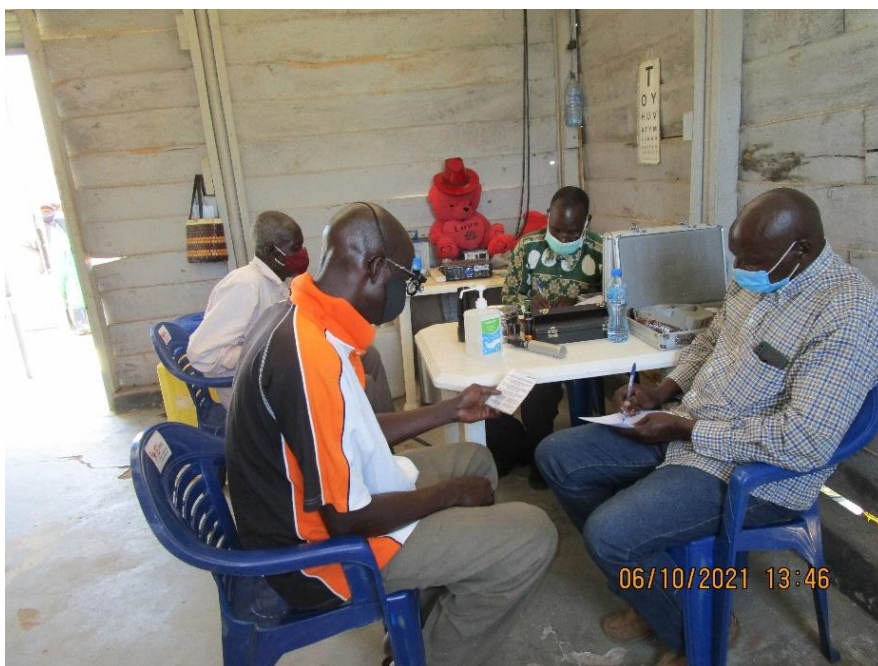
(Above)- CEIL CBR worker demonstrating how to train a child with contractures to sit



(Above)- A Patient undergoing screening for eye cataract at an outreach site in Tika one Rhino Camp Refugee settlement.

3. Reading Spectacles.

A total of 200 people with reading problems received spectacles (readers)



At tika IV a patient with reading difficulties being assessed by OCOs during non-surgical eye care outreach

4. Cataract Cases and surgeries performed.

During the non-surgical eye care assessment outreaches conducted in both Eden and Tika/Olujobu Zones, a total of 168 patients were assessed with **cataract!** of which,119 had immature cataract while 49 patients in all the two zones had mature cataracts and are in need of **operation**

However, out of 49, patients 7 were operated during the surgical camp organized by Doctors with Africa-CUAMM in Omugo health center IV meanwhile the 42 patients will benefit from the second phase of the surgical services.

TABLE BELOW GIVES A SUMMARY OF CATARACT CASES IN EDEN AND TIKA/OLUJOBU.

| Total cataract Cases | Immature cataract | Mature cataract | Surgeries done |
|----------------------|-------------------|-----------------|----------------|
| 168 | 119 | 49 | 7 |
| | | | |

Human Interest Story.

EZATI SEES AGAIN AFTER SUFFERING FROM BILATERAL CATARACT FOR OVER 15 YEARS



Ezati David is a 74-year-old refugee from Odobu, zone Rhino refugee settlement who was identified by CEIL west Nile in the first phase of project. Ezati had cataract in both eyes. He suffered with this condition for over 15 years and could not see in addition to his physical disability. He has suffered double disability. His sight challenges started since the year 2000 and graduated to

severity. In 2018, one eye became completely blind. He was only staying at home-rotating around a tree shade as a security who could not do anything. He could only move to other places on a wheelchair.

When the news for surgical camp, organized by Doctors with Africa -CUAMM in partnership with CBM and lions club Arua came, He was followed home by CEIL team to prepare him to benefit from the surgical camp. He was assessed and confirmed to have mature bilateral cataract and booked for surgery. During the surgical week between 1st to 5th March 2020, like others, Ezati reported to Omugo Health Centre IV to benefit from the free surgical camp. He was successfully operated in the 3rd March 2020 during the surgical week at Omugo Health Center IV in Terego District.



Ezati in the theatre for surgery. His eyes were successfully operated, and he is able to see although he cannot move from one place to another due to his disability condition.

Now Ezati's life has changed. "Am able to see what was difficult to see. I used to identify my grandchildren by voice and without seeing how tall or short they have grown". Am happy that I can now see, he added"

Objective:3 To inculcate in persons with disabilities a culture of self-reliance through business/vocational skills.

OUTPUT. Better knowledge in business management to Increase household income and capacity for self-reliance.

Generally, this years and last year’s trainings have been affected by the pandemic as gathering of people have been prohibited

ACTIVITIES.

There was training on liquid soap making where a total beneficiary of 22 people benefitted.

The Beneficiaries were trained in making of craft shoes

Achievements

- One of the successes is that the master trainers were some of our beneficiaries.
- The beneficiaries developed a sense of self-reliance. They did not have to be pushed to do things but had developed their own interests regulated by the market demand.
- There were additional 6 beneficiaries who joined and these were well oriented to fit into the training by the old members.
- The beneficiaries were able to identify new areas that they sought to be supported in.
- With the business skills trainings that the beneficiaries had acquired, most of the beneficiaries had established their own micro businesses in their homes and the nearby trading centres!

1. Train vulnerable community members and persons with disabilities on business/vocational skills.



ABOVE: A group of women underwent training in liquid soap making as livelihood source of income.

BELOW: A group of women beneficiaries in the livelihood intervention learning to make sandals for the local demand as livelihood source of income.



From the sales, the group members have established their saving group. They are the ones who make the products, sell and procure raw materials for the next circle of production.

Objective 3: To enhance the capacity of CEIL-West Nile in implementing rehabilitation and livelihood projects in humanitarian settings and establish effective and efficient systems for project monitoring and evaluation.

OUTPUT. Established mechanisms for project monitoring and evaluation for better project management practices and referral system

MEETINGS.

1. Inception meeting.

CEIL organized one day inception meeting at the Refugee Settlement Base Camp! Attended by OPM Settlement Commander and representatives of NGO partners in the settlement, Refugee Welfare



Councilors, and lower local government representatives to introduce the second phase of the rehabilitation interventions of CEIL. During the meeting, CEIL shared the planned interventions in disability rehabilitation in Rhino Camp refugee settlement. Total number of participants for the inception meeting was 19.

(Above) A Representative from the Office of Prime minister giving opening remarks during project inception meeting at Yoro base camp in Rhino Camp Refugee settlement

2. Coordination Meetings.

CEIL Participated in coordination meetings with stakeholders in Madi Okollo district and Rhino Camp refugee settlement upon invitation by Office of the Prime Minister Republic of Uganda-Refugee Department and UNHCR- the UN refugee agency for refugees. However, sometimes these meetings have taken place virtually due Covid19 restrictions

3. Collaborations.

1. Signed MOU with Doctors with Africa for collaboration in activity implementation especially the community component activities. CEIL west Nile strongly believes in collaborations as means of achieving its objectives and establishing long-term partnerships that longevity of the service provision to the communities.



(Above) CEIL conducting health education during surgical camp at Omugo health center IV organized by Doctors with Africa-CUAMM

Over the one-year period of project activity implementation, CEIL and Doctors with Africa-CUAMM have jointly implemented several non-surgical and surgical activities to the greater benefit of the target beneficiaries among the South Sudan refugees and the nationals. As a growing humanitarian organization, CEIL benefits a great deal from wealth of expertise of other organizations.

SUPPORT TO SPORTS FOR THE DISABLED

Most of the support to the sports for the disabled took place in the school settings. Due to closer of schools resulting from the lock down imposed in response to the covid19 pandemic, less was done in co curriculum activities in Arua for the disabled children. In the few moments when Schools were temporarily open, our support was only limited to the provision of hand washing facilities to the schools to prevent the spread of covid19. However, in Nebbi, there was some sport activity that took place although not competitive in nature. It was interactive with community fully represented, hence achieving the intended disability awareness motive.



(Above) Visually impaired in Angal getting set to play the goal ball

(Below) The Netball team for the school in Angal that boosted the interaction



2. SUPPORT TO DISABLED PERSONS ORGANIZATION ACTIVITIES.

As part of collaboration and partnerships in advocacy, CEIL West Nile participated in the formation of the disability peoples' organizations leadership structure in Arua city. As an independent party, CEIL played the privileged role of presiding over the election process that saw the leadership of the disability fraternity in the city established.



SOCIAL PROJECTS IN ANGAL SUPPORTED BY AMICI DI ANGAL

1. LIVELIHOOD SUPPORT TO THE ORPHANS

The orphan community of Angal in Nebbi district was supported through direct cash aid aimed at addressing their immediate needs. A total of **130** beneficiaries were assessed to be vulnerable enough for this support. This monthly support greatly enhanced their livelihood given the biting effects of the Covid19 pandemic.

We also supported the prevention of the spread of covid19 through provision of face masks for all the orphans and their guardians and hand washing facilities and detergents to both units of Angal and Parombo.



(Above)- Hand-washing facilities delivered to the Units in Angal and Parombo

2. **NUTRITIONAL SUPPORT TO THE HIV PATIENTS**

As part of our perennial intervention is the support to the HIV clients with supplementary food administered within the hospital premises of St. Lukes Hospital Angal. Under this program, a total of **405 clients** continued to received their food portions whenever they visited the hospital.



(ABOVE) A pick-up truck loaded with food items to be distributed the HIV clients

3. **Support to the blind units in the schools**

The unit for the visually impaired was also supported with 15 bed covers which were delivered directly to the school management who received with a lot of appreciation. On the other hand, funding support for the blind school had to be reduced since schools went under lock down due to

the pandemic and in effect, we only catered for the support we are offering to the blind teachers in terms of salaries.

A total of 9 braille machines were successfully repaired for the blind children back in school. However due to covid19 pandemic schools continue to be under lock down thus negating on the learning process

4. Nursery School

The infant schools all over the country had not yet been re-opened since the first lock down due to COVID19. However, the school closed with 282 children of whom 44 were on full support under the vulnerable family's program.

5. Samaritan Fund (Community Health Support)

Through this program we supported the treatment of a vulnerable section of the population that cannot fully afford the full cost of treatment in the nearby St Luke Hospital Angal. This support aimed at subsidizing their treatment at the hospital. The program benefitted **303** clients who received all their medication with the good collaboration with the hospital. Some of the needy patients in the hospital and around the community were followed in their homes through a special program under this known as **Hospital connect program**, - connecting them to the health facility for better management of their illnesses. Seventeen 17 patients were followed.

6. SUPPORT TO THE LIVELIHOOD GROUP - ALPHONSE TECHNICAL LAD (ATLA)

This livelihood group is mainly supported to engage in sustainable Agriculture in Nebbi. In the past year, they were supported with solar inputs to help in the irrigation of the plants. Over the past year the farmer groups planted cabbages, 1 acre of maize, cassava, and ground nuts successfully.



(Above)-The Solar panels used for irrigation

In addition to growing food crops the famers also engaged in poultry keeping where they have currently raised 22 chicken and 4 ducks which are doing quite well within the farm however poor accommodation and frequent diseases continue to stand as a challenge.

FUTURE PERSPECTIVES

We shall continue with the focus on enhancing rehabilitative, health and socio-economic services for vulnerable PWDs, women and youth in an inclusive approach.

Our interventions in the region for the year 2021/2022 shall include:

- Support to rehabilitation for the disabled through access to physiotherapy and assistive devices.
- Support to Livelihood for the vulnerable PWDs, Women and Youth here in Arua
- Support to Social integration and Disability Awareness through sports in Schools and the community as long as the challenges of the pandemic are better addressed.
- We shall continue our intervention services to the refugee settlement in Rhino Camp Refugee Settlement for Physical Rehabilitation and Eye Care through awareness about inclusive demands of PWDs among the refugees in all the platforms we have.
- The social project interventions in Angal- Nebbi with support from the Amici di Angal shall also continue.

CONCLUSION

Despite the challenges posed by Covid 19 pandemic, CEIL appreciates all stakeholders both within and outside for the enormous efforts to ensure were able to do something significant in the lives of those in need. In a special way we recognize our donors from Italy- Regione Toscana for the opportunity to continue adding our efforts to the humanitarian response to the plight of refugees here in West Nile and Rhino Camp refugee settlement. We are also grateful to our friends from Italy whose support made this collaboration with Regione Toscana possible. Not forgetting the office of the prime minister (OPM) which through its refugee department gave CEIL the mandate to contribute in its capacity towards the welfare of especially the disabled community among the refugees.

As we continue with the Project at hand to completion, we therefore pledge to enhance the collaboration with all the partners to ensure a fruitful venture for the greater good of our brothers and sisters the disabled among the refugees and nationals in the greater Arua!

ANNEX 1: PROJECT WORK PLAN FOR 2021/2022

CEIL WORK PLAN FOR THE PERIOD 2021/22

| AREA OF ACTIVITY | PLANNED ACTIVITY | OBJECTIVE | TARGET BENEFICIARY | PERSONS RESPONSIBLE | RESOURCE S REQUIRED | TIME ALLOCAT ION | PROPOSED FINANCE SOURCES |
|---|--|---|--|---|--|-------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Support to physiotherapy and Provision of assistive devices for host Communities and Refugees | Home visits for physiotherapy needs | Increased access to Physiotherapy in the community | 100 Persons with Physical Disability | Physiotherapist CBR workers | Logistics | August 2021–June 2022 | Regione Toscana & Friends from Italy |
| | Support to Mobility for PwDs through provision of Crutches | To enhance Productivity of PWDs by boosting their mobility. | 90 Persons with Physical Disability (40 Nationals and 50 refugees) | CEIL – STAFF | Assistive Devices (Auxillary and Elbow Crutches), Logistics | August 2021–June 2022 | Regione Toscana & Friends from Italy |
| | Support to Sports Activities for Children with disabilities in Schools | Promote Social inclusion for the Children with disabilities in Schools using Sports | Schools with Sections for the blind (Arua Demonstration Primary, Ediofe Girls), Angal Girls P.7, Nebbi | CEIL – STAFF, Sports Departments in the Various Schools | Finances, Sports Requirements, | Academic Year 2021/22 | RT, Friends from Italy |

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|--|--|--|--|---|--|-----------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Social Integration and Disability awareness through Sensitization | Conduct sports activities for Sensitization and awareness on Disability in town | To promote development and social integration for Disabled and other vulnerable sections of the population | Persons with Physical disability and visual impairment | CEIL –WN, Ophthalmic Officers from Arua Regional Referral Hospital Eye Department | Eye Drugs, Spectacles, White Canes and other Logistics | August 2021–June 2022 | Regione Toscan, Friends from Italy |
| Promoting primary eye care by focusing on preventable eye diseases and correction of refractive errors in persons with visual impairment among the refugee population and host communities in Arua | Conduct sensitization and assessment outreaches | To promote development and social integration for Disabled and other vulnerable sections of the population | 800 Persons with disability (visual impairment) 80 persons with visual impairment benefit from spectacles during assessment outreaches. | CEIL –WN, Ophthalmic Officers from Arua Regional Referral Hospital Eye Department | Finances, Transport and other Logistics | August 2021–June 2022 | Friends from Italy, Regione Toscana |
| Support to Livelihood for the vulnerable PWDs, Women and Youth | Conduct trainings on business and entrepreneurship skills and follow-up for the vulnerable yet enterprising (<i>PWDs, Women and Youth</i>) | Promoting entrepreneurship among the PWDs, women and youth to improve their livelihoods | 20 Beneficiaries (<i>PWDs, Women and Youth</i>) | CEIL –WN, ILO/SIYB Trainer | Finances, stationery, Transport and other Logistics | August 2021–June 2022 | Regione Toscana, Friends from Italy |