

CEIL – West Nile 2018



CEIL WEST NILE ANNUAL REPORT 2018

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MESSAGE FROM THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER



The year 2018 shall be remembered for determined efforts, resilience and hard work by all stakeholders in the maiden journey of CEIL West Nile. In the year 2018, we have achieved many successes and even encountered challenges that have collectively propelled CEIL into a better prepared organization to encounter a new year. Thank you all for the dedication and commitments that each one of you has shown us.

As this report reveals, we seek to promote livelihood for the society's marginalized, and underprivileged. Key among our beneficiaries are persons with disabilities (children and adults alike), vulnerable youth and women. Typical of our approach is inclusiveness to promote coexistence for our beneficiaries as consumers of our services and most importantly as members of their respective communities. We promote this through equal rights and opportunities for all, skills empowerment and equal access to treatment and fighting stigma in the society. This enormous task was lightened for us with concerted efforts of different stakeholders at various levels within mainly Arua and Nebbi districts where we operated.

To all our partners, Africa & Sport, Friends from Milan, Amici di Angal, Doctors with Africa-CUAMM, we have come through a year that was filled with both challenges and victories. How reassuring it has been to know that we could and always can count on you regardless of what faces us. On behalf of CEIL West Nile, please allow me to extend my personal and genuine appreciation to each, and every one of you in your respective individual and institutional capacities for your timely and esteemed contributions. Working with you this past year has been a pleasure and we are proud to have you all with us.

To those who encounter our activities through this report for the first time, we strongly believe that addressing the needs of the society's vulnerable is a collective responsibility of all to whom nature has entrusted some means to do so at individual, group or institutional levels. There is enormous room for your valued contributions.

We offer our best wishes and happiness to you and your families as we all look forward to a successful 2019! **Many Thanks!**

Sincerely.

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MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRPERSON BOARD OF DIRECTORS



On behalf of the Board of Directors, I would like to thank our partners both government and non-governmental actors, staff and target beneficiaries for a successful end of year 2018. It's been a year of learning experiences given the unique occurrences and encounters from which we managed to pick lessons that keep us strong and focused on the goals of CEIL. Suffice to state here that in the year 2018 we also experienced growth as an organisation.

Our approach to improving livelihood of the vulnerable, the weak and marginalized and promoting rehabilitation is hinged on inclusiveness. We remain averse to any interventions that do not cherish and promote inclusiveness. We are determined to walk this path and to become a lead organisation and model of inclusive service provision transcending our local boundaries.

Whereas in the year under review we made significant strides with support from our partners, we aim not only at producing quality results, but sustainable quality results. Our Implementation team focuses on measuring standards and how this can last long. In pursuit of this, implementation of programs and activities is guided by professionalism and as Board of Directors, we have high confidence in the competency of the implementation team under the leadership of the Chief Executive Officer. The team has stood the test of time and met the targets the board set for it. We owe them gratitude.

In the year ahead of us, we continue to have hope in more partnerships with a view to covering more if not all of our six thematic program areas. We will consolidate our achievements in the existing programs as we venture into the untapped areas. We are cognizant that in few years to come as we grow in strength and network, we'll be a self-reliant organisation. We look forward to a fruitful new year 2019.

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Jobile Cornelius

Chairperson Board of Directors

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Acronyms

CEIL:	Community Effort for Inclusive Living
CCM:	Comitato Collaborazione Medica (Medical Collaboration Committee)
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
JICA:	Japanese International Cooperation Agency

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 the year 2018, CEIL collaborated with the same development partners, namely: Africa & Sport- Italy together with Friends from Milano- Italy.

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 2018, CEIL implemented the second phase of the Projects, in Arua and Nebbi: **“Promoting Rehabilitation and Sports for the Persons with Disabilities and livelihood enhancement for vulnerable, women, youth and PWDs in Arua and Nebbi Districts** with a budget of 11,000 Euros jointly funded by Africa and Sport and Friends from Milan coordinated by Maria Rosaria Ferrauti

Project duration: Twelve Months (from January - December 2018)

Project Objective “To contribute towards social inclusion of the persons with disabilities through access to physiotherapy services, mobility enhancement and participatory events such as sports and enhanced livelihood through promoting income generating activities for the vulnerable”

Activities –

- Support to Physiotherapy for the clients through follow-up by the Physiotherapist and provision of walking aides
- Implementing support to on-going sports and games for the visually impaired in the Schools and Ediofe Girls, Arua Demonstration Primary Schools) and Angal Girls Primary School for the blind
- Livelihood enhancement through simple products production for income generation by the disabled and the vulnerable women and youth



ABOVE: On the 26th November 2018 during the last visit by partner representatives- Friends from Milan and Africa & Sport -Italy

This project like the previous year was implemented in collaboration and close relationship with many and relevant stake holders such as; The Arua District Union of persons with disability, the district Community Services Department of Arua, the Education Office- Special needs education in Arua. These collaborations consolidated CEIL's relationship and working ties with the existent institutions of government in the delivery of services to the vulnerable community always for sustainability and able guidance.

The project was planned with the focus on medical rehabilitation through enhanced physiotherapy, Social integration through sports both in the community and the Schools for the disabled and support to economic livelihood for the disabled and the vulnerable women and youth.

a) PHYSICAL REHABILITATION FOR THE DISABLED

The medical rehabilitation program for the year focused on the physically disabled persons and the intervention was successful with the collaboration of physiotherapists whose expertise enabled us to do the following!

- Home visits by the Physiotherapist,
- Support to appropriate Referrals for proper management and attention and
- Support to assistive devices (Elbow and Axillary Crutches).

Home Visits:

Through this approach, CEIL continued to support the physiotherapist from the regional referral hospital to reach up to the homes of the clients for home-based physiotherapy services and guidance to the clients and parents or guardians on the management of disability cases. The focus was on children and adults as well.

Support to Provision of Walking Aides (Crutches and Wheel Chairs)

To promote mobility as an important empowerment aspect for the disabled is a key aspect of our concern. Many cannot yet afford the much-needed assistive devices due to the high costs and access to locally made devices is inhibited by limited creativity and lack of tools for appropriate technology. A future project to address this gap in appropriate technology for making devices would be a huge relief.

We supported through walking aides the most in need of the persons with disabilities upon recommendation of the physiotherapist. In this project CEIL was able to support up to 51 clients with crutches (Elbow and Axillary) either single or double! Due to overwhelming need for the walking aides we had to procure ten more pairs in addition to the earlier planned. There is need to increase the number of walking aides for this category



ABOVE: Some of our beneficiaries of the walking aides. Extreme right is a client whose prosthesis needed replacement. In the meantime, he could only rely on crutches!

The provision of wheelchairs remains a big challenge to us due to limited resources. We remain optimistic for support in this area for the benefit of the vulnerable disabled.

Generally, we continue to invite more support to address the enormous mobility challenges for the persons with disabilities including those among the refugee population here in West Nile to enhance their self-reliance and empowerment.

Table 1 : Appliances/walking aides procured and delivered during the year 2018

No	Items/Particulars	Quantity
1	Elbow crutches	24 pairs
2	Axillary crutches	16 pairs
	Total	40 pairs crutches

Other Assessments by the Physiotherapist

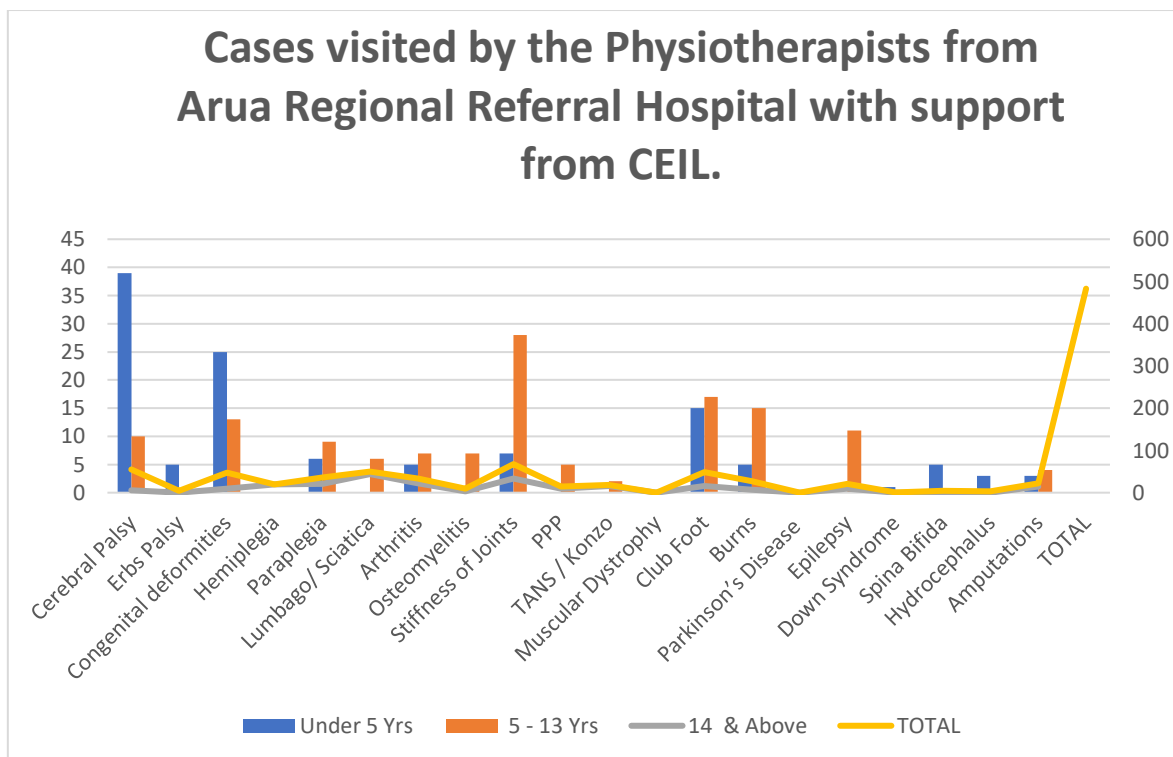
The support to the physio services in this quarter was mainly to the patients in need of: Home trainings and visitation by the physiotherapist, referral for cleft lip and palate operations, hydrocephalus and spina bifida among others.

Conditions mainly attended to in the homes were, Post-polio paralysis, Burns, paraplegia. While some of these were cases of one-time intervention such as cleft lip and palate operations, others needed just appliances.

Table 2: Showing the summary of conditions seen by the Physiotherapist in the year 2018

S/NO	CONDITION	UNDER 5 YRS	5 -13	14 & ABOVE	TOTAL
1	Cerebral Palsy	39	10	6	55
2	Erbs Palsy	5	-	-	5
3	Congenital deformities	25	13	9	47
4	Hemiplegia	-	-	19	19
5	Paraplegia	6	9	21	36
6	Lumbago/ Sciatica	-	6	44	50
7	Arthritis	5	7	22	34
8	Osteomyelitis	-	7	3	10
9	Stiffness of Joints	7	28	33	68
10	PPP	-	5	9	14
11	TANS / Konzo	-	2	16	18
12	Muscular Dystrophy	-	-	-	-
13	Club Foot	15	17	16	48
14	Burns	5	15	7	27
15	Parkinson's Disease	-	-	-	-
16	Epilepsy	-	11	10	21
17	Down Syndrome	1	-	-	1
18	Spina Bifida	5	-	-	5
19	Hydrocephalus	3	-	-	3
20	Amputations	3	4	15	22
	TOTAL				483

Figure 1



The physiotherapist referred other conditions for higher management. Most common were Cleft Lip/palate cases, few hydrocephalus cases and spina bifida. We encourage the parents and guardians not to give up on their disabled and discriminate against them based on their disability. Below is the table showing the number supported for higher management.

Table 3: Support to Referrals by physiotherapist for further management

Condition	First Semester	Second Semester	Total
Hydrocephalus	1	2	3
Spina Bifida	3	2	5
Cleft lip	6	4	10
Burns	5	3	8
Total	10	8	26

Hydrocephalus cases were referred for treatment to Mulago and others to- Mbale all with prior arrangements with surgeons from CURE hospital- Mbale. We appreciate the collaboration and support of parents and guardians that made the service possible. We shall continue to implore more parents and guardians to change attitudes and embrace rehabilitation for the disabled.

Cleft lip and palate patients benefitted from surgical camps organized routinely at the Arua Regional Referral Hospital by surgeons from Mulago still with the collaboration and support from Smile Care international. We only facilitated their mobilization and emphasized their observance of the appointed dates. Such concerted efforts by all actors makes disability rehabilitation a reality fulfilled. Thanks to all the stakeholders that tirelessly work for this purpose!



(Above)-One of our beneficiaries referred for orthopedic surgery!

b) SOCIAL INTEGRATION THROUGH SPORTS AND GAMES AND OTHER CO-CURRICULA ACTIVITIES FOR THE DISABLED IN SCHOOLS AND THE COMMUNITY

CEIL West Nile throughout the year upheld inclusion by means of integration through sports and games for marginalized persons with disability. We strongly believed in the benefits from interaction using sports and other means of recreation and therefore sought to offer this opportunity for the often overlooked section of the disabled in inclusive primary schools within Arua and Nebbi districts.

As planned, we supported the two Unit primary schools (Ediofe and Arua Demonstration) to enhance sports for the children with disabilities. This took place in all the three terms during the academic year!

Arua Demonstration Primary School provided space to be rehabilitated as a play-ground for the blind and the collaboration of the unit staff ensured its clearance, setting, planting the grass and maintaining as suitable ground for sports for the visually impaired pupils. Meanwhile Ediofe benefitted from sports equipment for the disabled children!

We also supported refreshments for the pupils during their routine practice sessions throughout the academic term!

We received overwhelming cooperation from the schools that ensured the little support we gave was impactful. The children were excited for their enhanced sports and games activities.

However, our anticipated number of children was underestimated as more and more children from the refugee settlements were brought to the two schools. The schools initially designed for the blind are now accommodating even the hearing impaired. Hence escalating the accommodation inconveniences and scarcity of the resources for the units. As for our support we had to cater for both the hearing and visually impaired!



(Above)-Pupils from the Arua Demonstration receiving sports items with support from CEIL

THE INTER-SCHOOL COMPETITION IN SPORTS AND DEBATE

In the year 2018, the second phase of the inter-school competition took place. The schools from Arua paid a return visit to Angal in Nebbi district. This sports Interaction among the children with disabilities took place towards the end on the 29th June 2018) in the second academic term. Two teams from Arua (Ediofe and Demonstration Primary Schools) visited Angal Girls primary school for sports for the blind and debate by the special needs children. This was a return visit following the 2017 visit by Angal to Arua.

Various sports and games were played such as: Goalball, Search and sit (blind-fold) and Net ball for the girls.

These interactions provided occasions for stakeholders in the inclusive education to interact, share experiences and explore other suggestions. The occasion was graced by the presence of the two inspectors of special needs education (Arua and Nebbi Districts) who pledged continued support to the subsequent ventures. The event was also attended by a representative from Amici di Angal (Friend of Angal)- the foundation body that supports Angal Hospital and numerous social projects within the area for the poor, vulnerable orphans and HIV clients!

As our usual practice, the sports friendly competition was preceded by debate on the topic, **“Education for the disabled child should be abolished in Uganda!,”** Which was won again by the Angal Primary school of the blind

It gives a sense of fulfilment and purpose for us as an organization to be able to facilitate such confidence-building encounters among the marginalized. We are therefore grateful to all our partners for the support that enabled us to make positive impact where it is due!



ABOVE: From Ediofe Girls Primary, on the floor, proposing the topic!



*From Angal Primary School
Blind section-Opposing the topic*



*From Angal primary School Blind Section
Opposing the motion*

The colourful debate was followed in the afternoon with series of friendly games and sports activities by the visually impaired. These included, Search and Seek Game (see the photo below)



(Above)- Goal ball also for the blind



(Above) Netball competition by the school teams of Angal and Ediofe girls -won by Ediofe! .

These interactions strengthened the relationship between the participating schools and prompted suggestions by the district representatives from Arua and Nebbi towards sustaining the activities a possibility of a joint team of Arua and Nebbi interacting with the greater North (Gulu) in the coming years to widen the impact of these great initiatives.

This event by the pupils also enabled the staff on both sides to share their experiences and strengthen one another's resolve to give their best in bringing up these children into active and responsible citizens!

c) SUPPORT TO REPAIR AND MAINTANANCE OF PERKIN'S BRAILLE MACHINES FOR THE BLIND

Despite limited support in this area and numerous challenges, CEIL continues to promote learning for the visually impaired by facilitating the repair and servicing of the Perkins Braille machines used for writing. With the ready technical services by the passionate head teacher – **Mr. Jude Afema** from Arua District, we managed to repair and service the ten braille machines into working condition.

Through the support by Amici di Angal, CEIL was able to contract the technician to do these repairs in Angal as well in the presence of the teachers in-charge of the blind section so as to

enable them learn tips of routine maintenance. The technician further interacted with the pupils who use the machines on daily basis on how to care and cherish the resource they depend on for learning!



ABOVE: Repairing and servicing the spoilt Perkins Braille at CEIL office in Angal by the staff



ABOVE: Interacting with the pupils on the usage of brail machines for their learning

d) COLLABORATIVE ACTIVITIES WITH AMICI DI ANGAL IN ANGAL NEBBI

CEIL upholds the second year of its collaboration with the Amici di Angal through its participation in the social project whose activities mainly in Angal include:

1. SUPPORT TO ORPHANS

- Support to vulnerable orphans and the poorest within the community: this program ensured that orphans are financially supported to afford the basic needs in their efforts to lead improved quality of life and enhance their acceptability within their homes and the communities.
- They have been able to receive their monthly payments on time without any challenge



(Above) Some of the care takers during cash provision to the orphans

- A total of 137 orphans benefited from this generous care.

2. SUPPORT TO HIV CLIENTS:

- HIV clients form a significant section of the beneficiaries of the social project intervention by the Amici di Angal. The focus on the poor, malnourished and weak of the clients is very pertinent for their positive living considering that the clients are often subjected to strong medication. Many are not able to profitably engage in strong work to earn money for them selves. The intervention seeks to address this challenge for the most vulnerable of the clients within the community. The year 2018 ended with the total number of beneficiaries in this intervention as 405.

FOOD FOR HIV

- All clients have been able to receive their foods in the right quantities and at the right time



(Above) loading food in the HIV store in Angal

3: SUPPORT TO THE VISUALLY IMPAIRED CHILDREN

The social project also supports the blind section in Angal Girls Primary School through supplementing the salary payment for some special needs teachers and facilitating their training for the unit, buying food for the blind pupils, repairing braille machines.

- Eight braille machines were repair, and all are still in working condition.
- 5 Visually impaired children completed P.7 successfully and upon good results are destined to join secondary Schools.

4: SUPPORT TO THE NURSERY SCHOOL

- Through this support we promoted infant education for the children of the Community by making Education affordable. This encouraged the parents to take their children to

School. The school has 278 children, 44 of whom are on complete scholarship offered by the program. In total there are 11 staff of which 10 are supported by the program!

5: SUPPORT TO THE YOUTH GROUPS -ATLA AND AYP

- The social project focusses on livelihood for the youth through empowerment projects aimed at enhancing their economic well-being. With such support towards income generating activities such as agriculture, bakery and other crafts making to earn income for self-reliance, the economic well-being of the communities' youth is guaranteed! These youth groups are the following!

i) Alphonse Technical Lad (ATLA)

- Managed to buy 13 acres of land for agricultural farming and tree planting with all documents signed in the name of ATLA.



During the land purchase (13 acres) (Measurement of the land and signing of agreement respectively)

- They have already started with the preparation of the land where they erected a temporary mud house in which the members are residing at the moment while they are working on the land.
- They have also managed to prepare some area where they are starting to plant greens to support their feeding while working at the farm.

The temporary building at the farm



ii) Angal Youth Promotional Association (AYPA)

- This group of 16 youths have not been doing well to expectations as there was very little coordination among the members and most of them were not participating in the group activities with the required dedication.
- With this support, they were able to register for a youth development program which enabled them get training on bakery and they were availed with the cooking materials for the project.
- However, with the low cooperation, they were unable to carry on with the bakery project successfully, which forms partly the areas to strengthen in the year 2019.



CEIL Project Officer During a meeting with AYP

e) SENSITIZATION ON DISABILITY THROUGH SPORTS IN THE COMMUNITY

CEIL promoted social intergration and sensitization on disability through sports in the community. In the year 2018, CEIL supported sports in the community by facilitating the association of the blind and other disabled groups under the union of persons with disabilities in the district to participate in the national competitions in Mbarara District in Western Uganda. The team returned with two trophies.

We did not conduct the refugee road race in the year 2018 as envisaged due to circumstances beyond our making and therefore focussed on strengthening the disabled teams to participate in sports events within and outside the district. We appreciate the recognition by the district for our humble support as one of the key partners in promoting sports for the disabled in Arua District!

f): LIVELIHOOD ENHANCEMENT THROUGH SIMPLE PRODUCTS PRODUCTION (IGA) BY THE DISABLED AND THE VULNERABLE WOMEN AND YOUTH

Enhancing the livelihood of the vulnerable women youth and PWD beneficiaries was a central aspect of our interventions in the year 2018. We strongly believed that empowering the vulnerable but enterprising PWDs, women and youth in an inclusive setting is an appropriate way to promote self-reliance for them. We embarked on training selected beneficiaries on making simple craft products using their hands. They were identified with the help of the chairperson Arua district disability Union while others showed up by themselves. Their composition was both disabled and non-disabled women and youth.



Participants learning to make different products



Learning on the sewing machines



(Angal)-Visually impaired show-casing his door mats



(Above) Some of their products



(Above)- Designing and making foot-wear for the local market- Arua

In the year 2018, the participant beneficiaries learned and perfected skills in a wide range of activities. They maintained meetings every Tuesdays and Thursdays. The location for their training and learning remained the Social Centre veranda with the permission from the District Community Services department. CEIL maintained an open policy for the beneficiaries from whom only willingness and determination to do something by themselves for self-reliance was required.

After series of trainings in different artisan skills, committed members were further trained in business and marketing skills and given start-up kits to enhance their business! Many have opened their own businesses to sell their own hand-made products along side other products in town!

The following individuals mainly from Arua Municipality and the nearby sub-counties fully braved the weekly trainings and enthusiastically acquired the artisan skills on which to build further for their own self-reliance. As CEIL we are satisfied with their zeal and determination to work hard against all odds for subsistence.

Table 4: Showing the list of CEIL livelihood training beneficiaries Enrolled in 2018

NO.	NAME	SEX	AGE	YEAR OF ENROLMENT
1	Driciru Diana	F	28	2018
2	Sunday Anita	F	23	2018
3	Shamim Ahmed	F	21	2018
4	Masudio Jackline	F	16	2018
5	Shamim Gift	F	19	2018
6	Sofia Zubeda	F	20	2018
7	Candiru Grace	F	25	2018
8	Nyadoi Ann	F	22	2018
9	Kisakye consulate	F	24	2018
10	Ondua Santana	F	49	2018
11	Aluru Perry	F	26	2018
12	Amviko Nancy	F	25	2018
13	Achiro Prossy	F	23	2018
14	Kareo Zaida	F	16	2018
15	Ababichu Dorothy	F	14	2018
16	Aceru Joyce	F	42	2018
17	Driciru Liberia	F	27	2018
18	Ozadio Fiona	F	15	2018
19	Ayikoru Juliet	F	18	2018
20	Mayokia Luke	F	20	2018

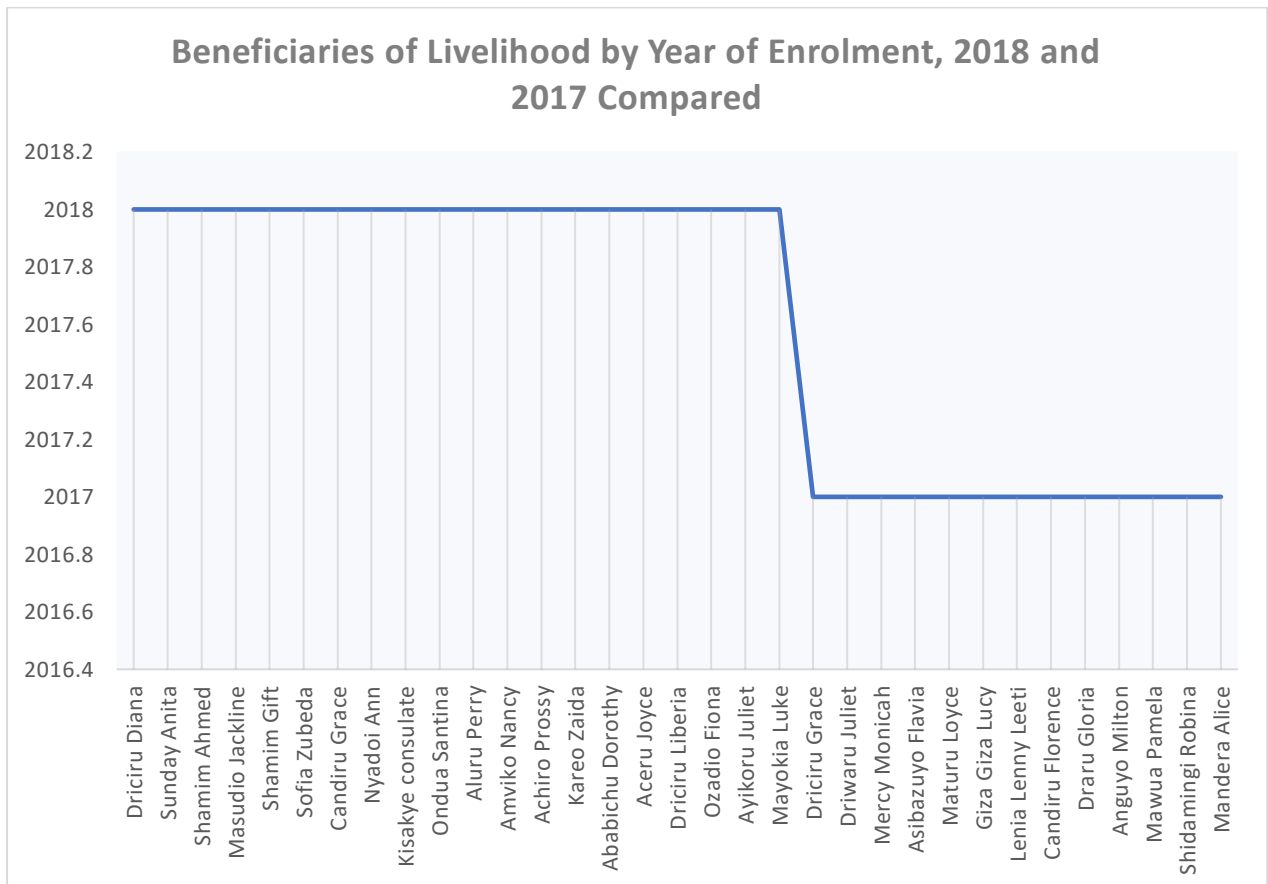
From the table above, women were the main beneficiaries enrolled in the year 2018. The age bracket reveals mostly youth and some few elderly, whose presence and participation helped to emphasize the usefulness and seriousness of the activities they engaged in. We encouraged able-bodied youth to join the training while paying special attention to those impaired by disability. Characteristically, the composition remained the same as the first year. Two-thirds of these beneficiaries are disabled, ranging from physical disability, visual impairment and hearing impairment. Others are parents or guardians of children with disabilities.

Their determination to learn skills for livelihood is motivating, not just to us the organizing entity, but also hopefully to willing partners that encounter them even through this report. Under dire circumstances such as ours in current times, it evokes responsibility to imagine the intensity of the challenges faced by a section of the population that is already disadvantaged by impairments that affect their full participation. Therefore, any express interest to support such groups is embraced with kind appreciation. As CEIL we shall always welcome efforts towards collaborating to enhance the livelihood of the vulnerable in our societies.



ABOVE: Livelihood beneficiaries during the training for Business and marketing skills

Figure 2-



From the figure above, the 2018 had increased in the enrolment for the trainings. But all were women. Whereas the previous year 2017 ended with 13 most dedicated beneficiaries of the livelihood program.

As part of their livelihood activities, the visually impaired pupils in Angal girls with the support of Africa and sport have embarked on poultry farming. They have 25 chicken for raring. This enables them to supply the community and even the school with chicken and eggs for feeding! The school has art and craft activities as well. With the help of a trainer, the pupils engage in making table clothes and shopping bags for sale to the community within and use the money to buy required personal effects in School and even improve their feeding while in School.

3.0 AUDITED FINANCIAL REPORT 2018

a) Table 5: Showing the Summary of sources of income and expenditures in Ugandan Shillings

CEIL

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 31st DECEMBER 2018

	Cost	Dep	NBV
Non Current Assets			
Furniture	2,265,000	226,500	2,038,500
Equipments	7,810,000	781,000	7,029,000
Motor Vehicle	<u>16,000,000</u>	<u>1,600,000</u>	<u>14,400,000</u>
Sub Total	<u>26,075,000</u>	<u>2,607,500</u>	23,467,500
Current Assets			
Cash & Bank			157,847
Stock			0
Debtors			<u>0</u>
Sub Total			<u>23,625,347</u>
Total Assets			
<u>Financed By:</u>			
<u>Equity & Liabilities</u>			
Equity			
Owners Equity			23,608,847
Surplus			<u>16,500</u>
Total			23,625,347
Liabilities			
Creditors			<u>0</u>
Total Equity & Liabilities			<u>23,625,347</u>

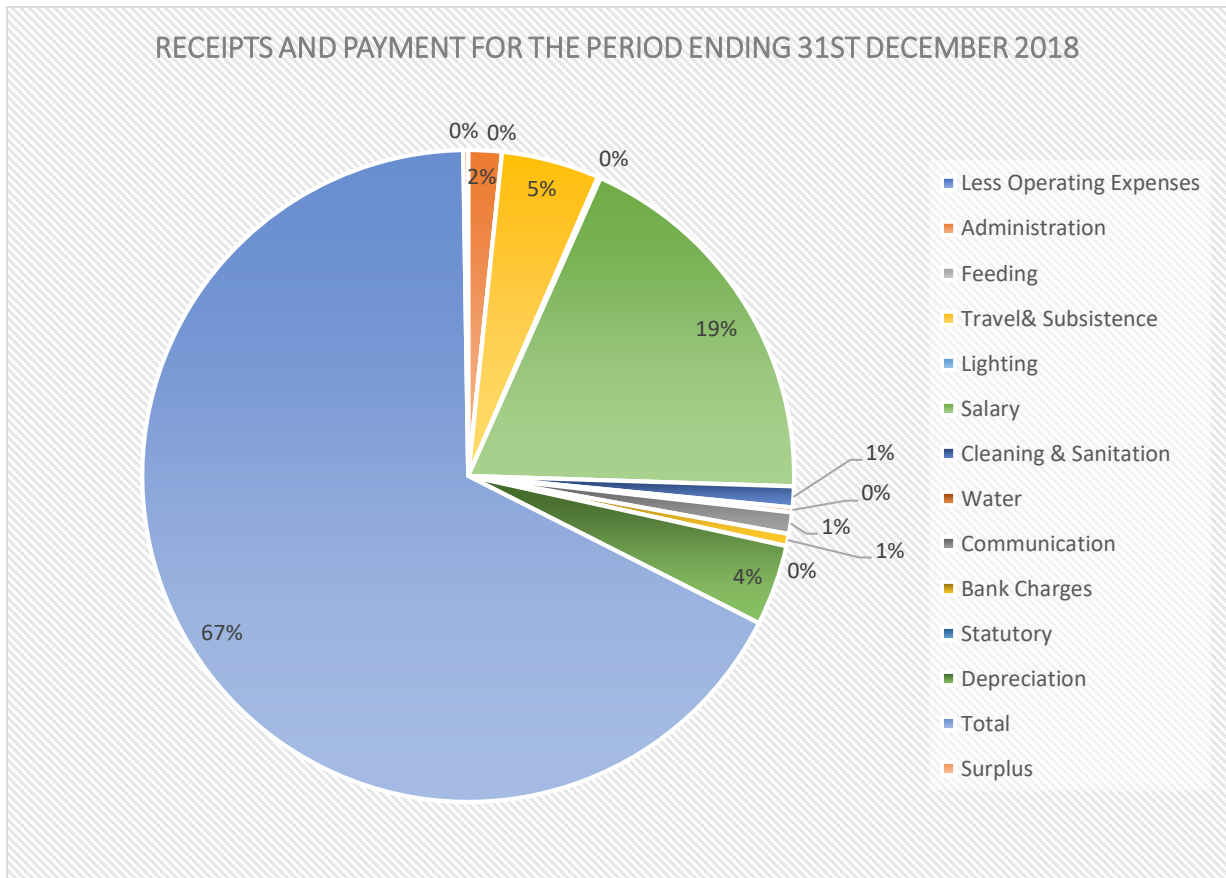
b) Table 6: Showing the Income and Expenditure of CEIL in Ugandan Shillings

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RECEIPTS & PAYMENT STATEMENT FOR THE PERIOD ENDING 31st
DECEMBER 2018

	Amount
Receipts	
1.Africa & Sports	20,000,000
2.Friends of Milan	24,000,000
Total	44,000,000
<u>Less Operating Expenses</u>	
Administration	1,081,100
Feeding	0
Travel& Subsistence	3,165,000
Lighting	89,500
Salary	12,281,000
Cleaning & Sanitation	675,000
Water	158,000
Communication	694,000
Bank Charges	393,053
Statutory	0
Depreciation	<u>2,607,500</u>
Total	<u>43,842,153</u>
Surplus	157,847

c) Figure 3: Pie chart showing the income and major expenditures for CEIL in 2018



SOURCE- CEIL AUDIT REPORT 2018

4. Future perspectives

We will strategically focus efforts towards 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 2019 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
- Arua District is now home to over 195,000 South Sudanese Refugees and in our inclusive programs we shall endeavor to extend services to the refugee settlement in Rhino Camp Refugee Settlement at least for Physical Rehabilitation and Eye Care and to carry awareness about inclusive demands of PWDs among the refugees as well given the right platform.

All relevant district departments and Community Service Directorates will continue to be our major partners for our inclusive activities and services

We are interested to continue contributing towards achievement of some objectives of the national development plan (NDP), national health policy, and the national policy on disability as well as the United Nations Convention on Disability.

Table 7- CEIL ACTIVITY PLAN FOR THE YEAR 2019

CEIL WORK PLAN FOR THE YEAR 2019

AREA OF ACTIVITY	PLANNED ACTIVITY	OBJECTIVE	TARGET BENEFICIARY	PERSONS RESPONSIBLE	RESOURCES REQUIRED	TIME ALLOCATION	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	140 Persons with Physical Disability	Physiotherapist CBR workers	Logistics	Jan – Dec 2019	Regione Toscana & Friends from Italy,
	Support to Mobility for PwDs through provision of Crutches	To enhance Productivity of PWDs by boosting their mobility.	100 Persons with Physical Disability (50 Nationals and 50 refugees) in Arua District	CEIL –STAFF	Assistive Devices (Auxillary and Elbow Crutches), Wheel chairs/ Tricycles Logistics	Jan – Dec 2019	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 2019	Africa & Sport Friends from Italy,
Social Integration and Disability awareness through Sensitization and sports	Conduct sports activities for Sensitization and awareness on Disability in town	To promote development and social integration for Disabled and other vulnerable	Persons with Physical disability and visual impairment 280 persons with visual impairment	CEIL –WN, Ophthalmic Officers from Arua Regional Referral	Eye Drugs, Spectacles, White Canes and other Logistics	Jan – Dec 2019	Regione Toscan, Friends from Italy, Africa & Sport

		sections of the population through sports.	benefit from spectacles during assessment outreaches. 10 persons with visual impairment benefit from white canes	Hospital Eye Department			
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 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 through sports.	Persons with Physical disability and visual impairment	CEIL – WN, Union of PWDs in the District	Finances, Transport and other Logistics	June- August 2019	Friends from Italy, Africa&Sport
Support to Livelihood for the vulnerable PWDs, Women and Yough	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	30 Beneficiaries (<i>PWDs, Women and Youth</i>)	CEIL – WN, ILO/SIYB	Finances, stationery, Transport and other Logistics	Jan – Decem ber 2019	Regione Toscana, Friends from Italy, Africa&Sport