



ANNUAL REPORT 2018

The projects undertaken were:

- a) Conservation
- b) Livelihood training
- c) Inclusive support to People With Disabilities

World Action Fund an indigenous organization formed in 2014 has been supporting communities in West Nile region and Kampala

REDUCING CARBON EMISSION THROUGH AFFORESTATION PROJECT AT IMVEPI REFUGEE SETTLEMENT-ARUA DISTRICT

Training on Energy saving stoves, Farming techniques & Briquettes, Reusable sanitary pad training

World Action Fund is pleased to finish the conservation project in Imvepi refugee settlement in Arua district, a project that includes awareness, planted 24,000 trees, trained of 50 host communities and refugees in energy saving, briquettes, farming practices, peaceful co-existence and training 80 women and girls in reusable sanitary pad for income generation.



Energy saving stoves and clay molding finished and fired

Ready cover for mold made



Molds and steel casement done in three days after firing, this involved active phase where most trainees were made to produce each sample, and briquettes were produced instead of using wood charcoal.

During the day of training the 50-member trainees were able to produce with available materials remained the briquettes and charcoal stoves to be marketed for their livelihood.



Group member trainees successfully produced briquettes after a long process

These impressed many refugees to start producing briquettes which is easier, as the fire woods have become unavailable and restrictive use due the competition for the same and campaign against environmental depletion.



Energy saving stove made out of local scrap materials, ready for sale, few trainees started making sales but majority of the trainees' complaint lack of available tools within the settlement as metal scraps are not easily found, and they don't have cash money.

Reusable sanitary pad Training (Host communities)

We trained 80 women and girls to make reusable sanitary pad for their own use and for sale to boost house hold incomes



WAF team inset supervising the training





Trainees making final products and testing



The trainees 100% locals were happy and some of the trainees have started making reusable sanitary pads, but may expressed need for small start up capital for materials, we also trained them on business modules and financial literacy and for them to join SACCOs to access loans for their business growth.



Individual practices from trainer

Distribution of seedlings

We have distributed 2400 both grafted fruit seedlings to the refugees and host communities



The first trial planting during dry season in April, 2018, all 50 pawpaw seedlings trails survived, these encouraged us to supply more 2500 seedlings to the refugee communities

Paw seedlings were distributed in the zone and village 10, 12, 13 respectively in each house hold in total 500 house hold received the seedlings



A refugee beneficiary receiving the family's share of pawpaw seedlings

Refugee communities helping seedling distributions within the settlement, the communities were happy



to receive seedlings, most of the standing pawpaw fruit trees standing are provided by WAF in these villages in point H, zone 1. These fruits serve as a

vitamin component to the children and adults as well.



The communities in Yinga Imvepi where the demonstration of 5 hectares, where given fruits seedlings e.g 2000 Grafted Mangos, 1000 Jack fruits, 500 orange seedlings, the areas LC 1 chairman Mr. Alule Robert has been cooperative in organizing the communities to receive trainings and start planting the seedlings.



Host communities in Yinga receiving fruit seedlings from WAF, 90% survival rates on inspection in 26th October 2018



The house holds fenced all their fruit tree seedling planted with firm logs and amusingly the torn mosquito net found their ways for fencing against the stubborn animals.



Mango tree

Area LC 1 chairman Mr. Alule in photo

Wood log



Two trucks in two swifts were used during distribution to the settlement and host community



The hosting communities were very supportive in tree planting and general conservation, some of the seedlings were picked to be planted in 30 house holds a total of 3000 of teak, wheat oak and the rest of the plantation was in a 5-hectare garden close to 100m to the main road within the trading centre of Yinga

Below is a picture of the current wood log seedlings in Yinga community hold holds



Communities in Yinga hosting area helping to off load the teak tree stamps and white oak, mahagony and gravelia seedlings



Below is among others the stump of teak



The 5-hectare demonstration centre in Yinga village inset right the LC instructing workers in plantation



The long dry season made us to plant a bit late in September 2018The mentioned species



The demonstration 5 hectares for WAF tree project for 20,000 wood log trees offered by the communities for the project. And the communities in Yinga area are the sole owners of the project, who will weed and do intercropping to weed it. As from the above area teak stumps are still down with sprouts, and others are Grevillea Rabusta, white teak are the species in the area.



WAF has transferred ownership to the community under the head leadership of local council 1, to maintain this community tree demonstration



Inset is the executive Director standing near the demonstration

Monitoring and Evaluation and Report

World Action Fund, with the Environmental monitoring team from UNHCR and cluster partners from 26th -27th September 2018, carried out joint monitoring to ascertain the effectiveness of the projects undertaken by the cluster partners.

Under environment monitoring the team visited zone 2, villages 10, 12, 13 where our projects are located and promised to reach the demonstration centre in Yinga village where 20,000 wood log trees are planted, this location if over 70 survival rates expected will boost the confidence of the communities.



Inset partners in joint monitoring on 27th September 2018 in Imvepi settlement, garbage centre

Visit of team to WAF training centre and interviewing of beneficiaries about of project in zone 1



A lead team member from UNHCR Mr. Gordon interviewing one of the beneficiaries, a female trainee displayed one of the stoves made, expressed support in materials as they can't afford materials to produce enough for commercial use, and expressed happiness and confidence in the training and support from WAF and distribution of seedlings of pawpaw which others have started bearing fruits.

Challenges

The project delayed from the initial start as we waited for MoU from OPM< this came after one month after signing grant agreement. This didn't delay us to access the settlement and selection of the beneficiaries also more more time, refugee communities never wanted selective approach from the WAF but selection based according to the villages.

Long dry season delayed us from planting and distributing seedlings, this costed us more from seedling supplier for maintaining the nursery for extra 4 months, which affected some of the tinned seed supplies and watering jag supplies to the beneficiaries, as the stipulated time allocated to plant within the agreed time frame was over, WAF had to pay for each month for maintaining watering nursery seedlings for extra 4 months cost of UGX 7, 100,00. As a result, this made us to finish the project in September 2018, with last follow up done in earlier November 2018.

Weaknesses

Despite of serious environmental campaigns within the settlement, more brick laying projects have emerged, aggressively, the industry is depleting the fertile soils, cutting of tree for firing the

bricks, most partners have projects of construction within the settlement, and contractors buy bricks from within, this has become a lucrative business for both hosting communities and refugees, our community and refugee awareness needs to be strengthened further with cluster partners to help fund where we could not, as our limited 1 years project came to an end, a lot is desired in environment conservation consultatively.





WAF team addressing refugees on environmental conservation on zone 1, Point H, Village 12, 13



A tree log been cut for firing bricks near the base offices, in Village 12, point H, zone 2



This isn't one partner's weakness alone but the whole cluster team to put environment as the first priority, because all the beneficiaries live in the same environment that needs a better health



This young refugee boys earn their survival from this industry, more effort in needed in village 12, point H

Successes

We are so appreciative to our donor U.S Embassy Julia Taft Foundation, host communities, cluster partners, OPM and for causing a change in lives to the people through this project. Unique project in conservation of environment will alert the refugees to do the same in their country and hosting communities to emulate the same during post repatriation program.

The communities expected more continuity and more long-term livelihood component in the next project, if given to WAF during post repatriation or before.

Wheelchair distribution for Arua and Maracha

A total of 125 wheelchairs and trikes were given to Arua and Maracha in December 18th 2018.

The distribution for the first time was don't at Arua referral hospital compound and appliances were stored at surgical ward

Photos of delivery of wheel chairs for file records













Opening the seal









Internally Displaced Camp in Juba, South Sudan

Meeting IDPs headed by the Local Chief at 11:00am in Juba city, the camp has 7,335 IDP

A number of challenges are faced by the IDPs at the camp with little support:

WASH, Education for children, and Health complications, and Income Generating projects



A number of challenges expressed by the refugees, health and shelter was a major concern expressed by women, and for men the ECD centres for the children is lacking. Meeting with local chief and refugees in IDP camp in Juba city at 10:30am

Children are interested to learn but lack structures and teachers to teach, and as a result they stay home, in the back ground we entertained them by singing, many gathered with 1 minute to sing classroom songs which they can still memorise.



Children been entertained as they clap with joy, if they were to be in a class room, they could leave the trauma and stress they go through in such an environment



It was a nice entertainment for the team and the children, they were asked if they are willing to go school, they expressed happiness if they could go back to school.



The WAF and partners were so amazed of the interest the children were showing and the courage despite difficulties in the ongoing conflicts across the country



The children were not happy when we said bye bye to them they looked with disbelief as you can see in the background





The children kept mobilizing themselves from door to door; more number was seen expanding, as we promised them they will be taken back to school soon

SHELTER

The IDPs complained of poor and inadequate shelter for their families, they have the poor to construct them but they lack tarpaulins and bamboo reeds, the chief said they don't need money if you want to help them but they need the ready bought materials and they can build them



Due to the scorching sun children sort shelter near the tents, as you can see, they are almost getting off, torn , others are supported with used mineral water container hanging above the children





SANITATION AND HYGIENE

Poor sanitation and hygiene is a major problem in camp, during rain season the condition might worsen, if not controlled through campaigns within the camps, morso the camps are so congested



Children playing and sleeping near flowing sewage, they can easily get infections

The sewage flows to no where as there is no proper drainage channel to keep the waste, it flows through the camps and meantors within, a woman spotted cleaning and clearing way for the stinging dirty sewage





More shockingly they dump wastes along the channel

Proper WASH training and campaign is urgently needed here, to avoid further catastrophies, as children play



The waste disposed within the camp settles in the surroundings, as food marks of humans are visibly seen



FOOD SUPPLIES

There are available small rations of food only given by WFP when registered, but many haven't been registered since 2016 and don't get access to food either. It's the support of other aid agencies supporting them with little ration





WATER

The IDPs get water from River Nile it's used for drinking and all domestic works without filtering or boiling, the tanks transport water to the camps and they buy, inset a woman draining water from the water bowser tank to the bucket and to the cup for drinking.



Cases of water borne diseases are high at the camp, and little support in major cases of sickness are reported by the IDPs





This child holding a cup of raw water from the river from the tank to the cup

According to the IDPs the clean water from the bore hall is salty and not fit for drinking, they use it for bathing and cooking food, but use the river Nile water raw for drinking.





Inset is a child who has body rushes and is sick during our visit many children were sick









Wheel Chair Distribution and Assessment Report

World Action Fund has been supporting people with disabilities in West Nile region since 2017.

In 2017 a total of 290 disabled benefited from these mobility appliances, in 2018 a total of 340 received mobility appliances.

Half of these donation of appliances went to our partner Baptist Mission in Moyo under Hope Health Action, to support the South Sudanese Refugees in the settlements since 2017 to 2018, more support is also needed to support the refugees.

The assessment of these beneficiaries took a long exercise with virtually no assistance in logistics and facilitation of enumerators, we engaged enumerators in each village to conduct the exercise the number of villages covered by enumerators in the following districts/sub counties include: Arua 1026, Maracha

626, Nebbi 733 villages respectively. Most of these assessors were trained before undertaking these exercise. In total 630 wheelchairs and trikes have been freely donated by WAF.

Many people with multiple disabilities exist, moreso the rate of blindness is increasing in the districts of Arua, Nebbi, Pakwach, Yumbe, Koboko, Moyo, Maracha and Zombo, no support is available for them in our mobility devices. There is need to organise eye camp at the districts and contact out reach programs with the help of district ophthalmologists, and donors for this area is lacking and we couldnot support these groups.

The planned distribution was due and in October 2018, the exercise commenced, no donors fund this exercise and we engaged districts to support, and all the 7 districts excluding Adjumani expressed inability to support this exercise and until during the time of distribution from 20th November 2018.

Our partner donor Walkabout Foundation UK, has been grateful in donating appliances every year and have a consent letter to World Action Fund to keep supporting the PWDs in Uganda.

The need for various assistive devices is so high in the region, with needs and continuous assessment to cover the remaining districts more support is urgently needed.

The donor only provides wheel chairs and tricycles, no support for the blind, deaf and dump persons.

During our earlier assessment in January 2018, we registered in Arua district 800 children in schools with multiple disabilities, the current donor is over whelmed with the high need, and their support is currently zeroed on wheel chairs and tricycles. We encourage more support and especially in other areas of disabilities and research in causes of disability in the region.

According to Uganda National Housing Population census 5,625,000 people have disabilities that's 16% of entire national population of 38 million are disabled. The Northern Uganda where West Nile sub region is has 4.4% out of the national 16% disability status.

Training on WHO standards

In November 2018, a 15 member trainees, 7 from WAF and 8 from Baptist Mission and Hope Health Action were hosted by World Action Fund for Training organised by Walkabout Foundation modal of WHO wheel chair and Trycircle management. 5 day training of trainees by trainers from national referral hospital Mulago othopaedic department successfully finished th training with awarding of certificates of attendance. The first distribution started in Arua on 20th Nov 2018.



Panelists and trainers with WAF Executive director preparing to handover certificates to trainees



Trainees on on wheel chair and trikes management at Desert Breeze Arua



Trainees on skills and training, Hamis from Maracha district representative



Trainees handling a boy on pediatric chair names Bayo, the parents of this boy were so happy to have him on wheels, as they have been facing complication to take him to church and school, with this they will be in position to make him walk around and eventually walk by himself, as he had paralysis of the leg.





Executive Director WAF, Peter Severiyos with a client



The training never spared any sex, females were more active with men in the training room, modifying the mattress to avoid sore pressure on the seats.



Men at work modifying mattress as a seat for comfort for trhe clients during the training



Glueing the mattress pieces together.





A beneficiary during during been taken off home with his appliances



A client called Ms. Ayikoru been interviewed by groups of trainees during the first give away to five clients during the training times.



Speech by Sharon, chosen by WAF to present views and speech during training and closure with certificates.



Sharon presentation and invitation of members



All the members presented the views, we cant bring all of them



Albert in WAF Team



Hamis in WAF team presenting



Trainees assembling the appliances at Arua regional referral hospital stores where these appliances are kept.

The WAF administration engaged Arua district administration to support and pay for the assembling of the devices, 300,000 was collected from by Admin Assistant Lekuru Harriet spear headed by Chief Administrative Officer of the district. This helped to off set bills of loading and off loading the two trucks with shipment herein below.







Assembled devices ready for distribution



Padiatric appliances



Groups demonstrating with each other how a client will be handled and trained before giving appliances



Demonstrating with a client during during ED standing up right with trainers

Issuing out certificates of attendance



Three in the panel Peter Odama, ED, two trainers







The list is long to bring all those who received training before distribution started



The Executive Director of WAF received his certificate of attendance



Group Photos trainees and trainers during the training in front of the hotel



WAF Trainees posse for photos independently

Arua distribution started on 21th-23rd November 2019





Packing 300 boxes of wheel chairs at the referral hospital, the hospital authority requested for patients wheel chairs during theatre time, but conditions dictated not to give as these are spared only to one recipient.



Hospital staff loading packages for assembling from the store



The Baptist church is one of our partners we distributed part of these consignments yearly to them to support South Sudan, in Palorinya settlement and Mijele Moyo, so far 255 refugees in these settlements benefited, WAF ships these consignments and part of these are disbursed to the refugees.



Tricycles were also given to South Sudan refugees in addition to wheel chairs



Distribution starts in Arua the first with all the 15 trainees in place, which made us to finish within 2 days to complete the serving the 70 and most of them never turned up due to lack of transport, as it is demanded each beneficiary must turn up physically to get his or her appliances and 2nd assessment done thereforth.





Arua distribution was opened officially by the Resident District Commissioner, the office of the president, the district honored greatly our support to the disabled communities in the region.



First group of beneficiaries in Arua district gathered, it was amazing moment Aivu subcounty mobilised to bring the beneficiaries in a truck, unlike most subcounties who never did so, PWDs trekked long distances to get this assistance from us. A joyfull moment



Aiivu subcounty truck brought their beneficiaries, credit goes to subcounty administrator Mr Niku and CDO Acen for removing the small budget meant for PWDs for transport, an example to many in the district to take a stand for PWDS in the district.



Beneficiaries lined for meals in Arua referral hospital compound



A female beneficiary in Arua district, married and when interviewed promised to feed her family by doing business, she refused the first wheel chair given to her, she preferred the trike





Trainer and Partner working on one of the beneficiaries.



Arua and Nebbi shared the appliances 80 and 80 respectively, while Baptist Mission, got 180 many people turned up in this locations but unfortunately we couldn't serve all as the demand is so high, we expect more donors to rescue this as an emergency cause.

The centre in Nebbi attracted many new beneficiaries and we equally took 2 days for

distribution before proceeding to Moyo for Baptist Mission.

Baptist Mission work through Hope Health Action managed by Carwyn Hill, based in UK and who are partners to Walkabout Foundation in UK.

It's through Walk Action Fund, all the shipments are done, and distribute to them location closer to the beneficiaries.

It has been a tough moment to facilitate this exercise to succeed as it involves a lot financial resources to accomplish in the field, thus WAF has no financial base to conduct such a exercise. And Walkabout Foundation does fantastic job by shipping these consignments, but they emphasised us to do clearance as part of our cost, as they have done a lot in sourcing for this appliances.



Addressing the beneficiaries in Nebbi, day 2



Yana, assisting a beneficiary and training how to use the wheel chair in Nebbi town



Checking a beneficiary from the list after give away of the wheel chair by a clerk in Nebbi town

Most beneficiaries travel long distances from other districts of Pakwach and Zombo (DR Congo) Boarder

Walkabout Foundation team, re-assembling appliances and adjusting before issuing out



Group photo for beneficiaries in Nebbi





Work finally done after two hours re-assembling for the pediatric chair

More time was taken on children with type of wheelchairs than an adult wheel chair.





Amazingly many got wheel chairs and trikes

It was a big Xmas gift that comes like a dream, we work with a partner in Nebbi Help Disable children to do more mobilisation on ground, to mobilise many people in Nebbi, Pakwach, Zombo districts, these tribe speaks Alur and are neighboring Arua district.

After hectic times, one partner staff from Walkabout Foundation relaxed her mood on the roof of vehicle. Yana was so happy to end the exercise in Nebbi before proceeding to Yumbe and Moyo districts



This girls on wheel chair inset was very mulnurished in Nebbi, we advised the mother to give more balance diet, the district only can afford 2-3 wheel chairs, this was an amazing moment to the communities and district authorities

2018 beneficiaries-Moyo

Full List of Beneficiaries of South Sudanese beneficiaries in Moyo in the following zones in the settlement not be disclosed to 3rd party for security purpose as they are still vulnerable

Mirjale 01/12/18		Moyo 05/12/18		Belamiling 02/12/18		Morobi 03/12/18		Base Camp 04/12/18	
SN	Name	SN	Name	SN	Name	SN	Name	SN	Name
1	Nyansuk Wini	1	Azoru Metedio	1	Nancy Kojo	1	Piona Gune	1	Komakech Rocks
2	Champleai Minjo Gwong	2	Dralu Abu Everesto	4	Momo Titus	2	Nickson Sworo	2	Afeo Saverine
3	Siraji Masisirur	3	Lou Lawwrewce	7	Savior Woja	3	Cicilia Kobo	3	Josephine Kliden
4	Ijino Gama	4	Asumpta Sereo	9	Luka Wani Kujo	4	Jansuk Robert	4	Emmanuel Duku
5	Sisalya Yongo	5	Iya Francis	10	Jibi Joseph	5	Nyeri Adam	5	Nancy Kojo
6	modo abelina	6	Izu Fulamino	11	James Sworo	6	Kenyi Charles	6	Esther Woro
7	Jenet Jaguru	7	Eno Sawto	12	Paibe Ide	7	Joseph Minda	7	Modi Santino
8	Ajiko Anna	8	Amadrid Delema	13	Phoebe Yeno	8	Mono Francis	8	Edita Modong
9	Fayunda Tiperu	9	Faustiwa Ciriyo	15	Poni Rose	9	Nicholas Duku	9	Jerisa Woro
10	Nasuri Adam	10	Cizella Tako	16	Peter Bojo Tombura	10	Simon Duku	10	Aseneta Kujo
11	Izati Namia	11	Caterina Aziew	17	Kiden Jane	11	Jackline Dusuman	11	Selina Gune
12	Upira Curtherie	12	Allan Domwlla	18	Luba Dorian Amos	12	Muni Bosco	12	Yuga Evans
13	Jane Poni	13	Anyama Godwin	19	joice nyarsuk	13	Eyobo Serit	13	Joyce Modong
14	Jokudu Susan	14	Uci Simon	22	yunia muja	14	Emwlida Konga	14	Kumeso Wani
15	Ayila Deneya	15	Dima Luka	24	samuel dilla	15	Nehimiah Koji	15	Selina Basa
16	Jokudu Yudita	16	Onorio Abuga	25	moses kenyi	16	Jokudu Sarah	16	Ucina Bugaru
17	Yuniya Nikisu	19	Uuzu Julio	26	joyce Dudu	17	Jonh Kajongiri	17	Susan Apai
18	Likuru Ben	22	Fua Dewis	27	James miteng	18	Mambo Gwongo	18	Helen Aya
19	Modoga Evalin	23	Grace A MoggaF	28	Lubo Magret	19	Susana Letiyo	19	Okenyi Joseph
20	Adala Moses	24	Dayo	29	Poni Rose	20	Maurin Porogo	20	Wani Gabriel
21	Richard Lamri	25	Fred Echima	30	Thomas Tomor	21	Lodu Samuel	21	Akumu Santina
22	Firwana Jumura	26	Alema Gift	31	Flavia Jogo	22	Jenet Jojo	22	Asunta Kiden
		27	Tuma Rashua	32	Yuma Poni	23	James Lumana	23	Keji Dina
		28	Gluria Ondoa	33	Emmanuel Mogga	24	Juan bibian	24	Odera Jackson
		29	Dramudu Poleno	34	Cicilia Poni	25	Yamba Ivan	25	Wane Simon
		30	Ormeko Stola	35	Giry Betty	26	Ieju Samuel	26	Brian Sunday
		31	Amu Jonathan	36	Konga Rabecca	27	Wilson Wuro	27	Samuel Ayela
		32	Amzoida Peace	37	Monika Pita	28	Samuel Nasur	28	Anna Tasia
		33	Arabiku Evaline	38	Joseph Gwogwonya	29	Millimon Kajomba	29	Freda Lurua

			31	Amu Jonathan		39	Mary Gwogale						30	Abiyo Christine
			32	Amzoida Peace									31	Amos Logoro
			33	Arabiku Evaline									32	Marlelo Wawa
													33	Blessing Vicky
													34	Edina Sunday
													35	Lucy
													36	Paulina Kareyd
													37	Emmanuel Suoro

Arua/Moyo and Bebbi/Pakwach/Zombo/Yumbe district 2018 beneficiaries list

No.	Name of Recipient	No.	Name of Recipient
	Omar Hamis	1	Maditwun Binaisa
2	Candiga Steven	2	Cwinya-ai Joel
3	Asanti Ivan	3	Ongrum Bernard
4	Brian Adomati	4	Yo-ancel Denis
5	Adia Malimu	5	Mungu Jabero Erick
6	Maneno Nadia	6	Ayanya Margret
7	Awiru Anna	7	Ena Okumu
8	Ajiadriru Brenda	8	Giramia Ruth
9	Prisca Ayikoru	9	Rubanga Kennedy
10	Drateru Christine	10	Wangu Isara
11	Abel Patience	11	Tekakwo Edmon
12	Maru Selia	12	Ayiorwoth Hilda
13	Adrole Emmanuel	13	Awekonimungu Lilian
14	Aisha Karim	14	Ali Osman
15	Mariatha Tialu	15	Mungu Jakisa Derrick
16	Ayikoru Anna	16	Margret Canwego
17	Ejoyi Denis	17	Ali Justino
18	Dafala Mohamud	18	Irene Akwia
19	Maratina Ticia	19	Atho Madalena
20	Mungufeni Fortunate	20	Owachira Rovia
21	Mungufeni Herbert	21	Piker Mellian
22	Abaasiku Bosco	22	Shafiq Musa
23	Monica Avako	23	Birihanga Thimo
24	Sobua Muhamuda		

25	Obiru Mariam	24	Awekoni Mungu Powel
26	Anguyo	25	Jatho George
27	Sayama Abiro	26	Owachgiu Godfrey
28	Afekuru Regina	27	Tuambe Steven
29	Angucia Presila	28	Ayiorwoth Beatrice
30	Amangu Lerio	29	Akumu Daisy
31	Anakeletho Turuma	30	Okwairwoth Wilfred
32	Onen John	31	Arombo Jackline
33	Grace Alezuyo	32	Seletino Tondo
34	Asara Nelly	33	Denis Omony
35	Pariyo Francis	34	Owiny Grace
36	Candia Simon	35	Andrew John Akenda
37	Ezaru Beatrice	36	Nimungu Doreen
38	Drabo Rasul	37	Ovoya Lazaro
39	Marino Ezama	38	Aweko Nimungu Christine
40	Madira Michael	39	Pimundu Osman
41	Anguyo Charles	40	Jacky David
42	Anicia Deru	41	Ngamitha Grace
43	Enzama Kennedy	42	Oribi Andrea
44	Josua	43	Thiwe Grace
45	Delima Azamiru	44	Akumu Agnes
46	Alini Dacio	45	Jamila Enry
47	Aliyi godfrey	46	Kwio Cwiny Vivian
48	Amviko Win	47	Angala Irene
49	Iciru Katerena	48	Geofrey Madhawan
50	Luka ombia	49	Cakira Austine
51	Owiru Joyce	50	Okuti Innocent
52	Asindu gerald	51	Mathawun Nancy

53	Atanasio Fostino	52	Mathawun Serepta
54	Azabo peter	53	Opar Tautizo
55	Chandiru Joyce	54	Ocida Gladys
56	Adima Robert	55	Piwegi Peter
57	Draru Rasula	56	Pimer Charity
58	Obaru Rose	57	Jaswa Bosi
59	Osutaru Gatrider	58	Ajaruva Scourn
60	Onzul Mogan	59	Fuambe Francisco
61	Molly Wadiko	60	Mangenga Lazaros
62	Zura Chandiru	61	Onenba Rwoth Lazaro
63	Alionzi Micheal	62	Ongera Jenety
64	Asara Fatima	63	Amia Deta
65	Ededra Zamzam	64	Ogen Mungu Henry
66	Leta Saviour	65	Giramia Jeneffer
67	Asinzu Juana	66	Mbanazi Brenda
68	Betty Olero	67	Donge Nobert
69	Orodriyo Vetoruni	68	Angey Veronica
70	Bayo Joshua	69	Mary Ofungi
		70	Onegiu Ismail
		71	Malengrwoth Rovia
		72	Atimango Lillian
		73	Okurthbot Donald
		74	Manduwun Gilbert
		75	Okwonga Donald
		76	Wiajik Anaa
		77	Ayiorwoth sharon
		78	Onencan Silvio
		79	Godwin Jawiambi

Challenges faced

- a) Lack of funds to support mobilisation, assessment and logistics to manage the whole process leaving it entirely on WAF. We rely on friends and partners
- b) Lack of commitment from district leaders to support the budget for PWDs in the district, a long bureaucracy in the process, hence leading to limited access of beneficiaries
- c) Volunteers working for WAF are not paid and hence low morale to work
- d) High number of beneficiaries still in need but appliances are not enough

Recommendations

- a) Partners should come up to support this cause as many children and adults have multiple disabilities every year
- b) Government to prioritise the need for PWDs as a basic need for disabled
- c) More funds are needed to support in clearance costs, logistics and access to training to support the PWDs

The total volume of these donation of appliances from Walkabout Foundation to date**2017 Wheel chairs: US\$ 55,375****2017 Tricycles US\$ 12,000****2018 Wheel chairs: US\$ 39,682****2018 Tricycles US\$ 8,775 (KES 1,170,000)****Total US\$ 115,832****Remarks**

Annual report was adopted by the board and the chairman emphasized the board to open more avenues for funding and support

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