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MONTHLY PERFORMANCE REPORT FOR SEPTEMBER 2022
PERFORMANCE AGAINST THE PLANNED ACTIVITIES FOR THE MONTH
OF SEPTEMBER 2022
3RD OCTOBER 2022

PLANNED ACTIVITY	TARGET	ACHIEVEMENT	LESSONS LEARNT, COMMENT, CHALLENGES AND WAY FORWARD
General medication	10 children	There has been a drop in the number of children who manifested with malaria infections and other related illnesses such as cough and flue. Only 16 children were handled with mild cases of the said infections compared to the previous month and this is highly attributed to the control measures set by the medical team which the care givers have managed to follow effectively.	<p>The medical team and other implementing staff are to continue with the set measures to avoid a relapse that may lead to an increase in the number of children affected.</p> <p>Some of the infections can easily be passed over to another through contact hence Standard operating Procedures (SOPs) have been put in place to prevent any short comings especially the care givers</p>
Centre Clinic	One clinic	Three new clients were	During the home visits,

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		<p>received during the centre clinic while none of the old patients reported of any attack during the month under review. This is attributed to constant and timely uptake of medication. During the clinic, clients were also able to receive counselling and guidance services from the social team and they were also sensitised on key issues related to their day to day leaving and the challenges they expect to face from the community as a of their conditions and how to handle them.</p>	<p>we were able to visit and monitor the progress of some of the projects managed by the clients and advice on how to improve on their projects was also passed out.</p> <p>Some clients especially those who have been on medication for long and no longer get attacks think that they have completely but give testimonies of relapses whenever they stop medication and have therefore been a motivation factor for the new clients.</p>
Outreaches	2 outreach clinics	<p>Two outreach clinics were conducted during the period under review and 5 new patients were registered in Busede and one in Buwenge. Clients with were in need of counselling also received the services from the social department while the therapy department also provided therapy to the children and lessons for the care givers of the children. Two new clients were registered for therapy in Busede while one new case was registered in Buwenge.</p>	<p>Clients who cross from neighbouring districts find it hard to report regularly every month due to constraints in transport costs hence making it hard to constantly receive the medication which causes frequent attacks due to lack of medication and delayed progress in child development for those that need therapy service</p>

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Home visits	8 visits	6 home visits trips were conducted and these were aimed at assessing the social-economic wellbeing of the patients under the outreach and centre clinic program and these were found to be having income generating projects they manage as their major source of income. They are able to meet some of their basic needs through these projects hence reducing dependence on the care takers.	<p>Some need more knowledge on how to properly manage their enterpriser while others require financial boost.</p> <p>The care givers have been supportive and also feel relieved since the patients are now able to do something for themselves</p> <p>Continued home visits and advise will help build the capabilities of the patients to be more productive</p>
Social inquiries	None	Having received one child (Jovita) referred from Kamuli district by the Probation Officer, Home of Hope Social team made a Social inquiry in Nawantumbi and proved that Jovita was abandoned by her biological mother after the death of her father	<p>Jovita has mild autism but and suffers from psychological tremor but there is hope that she will regain.</p> <p>More inquiries are being conducted to establish her family members for reunification in future</p>
Medical reviews	11 children	All the 11 children were taken for medical review and according to the medical reports, they were progressing well with the treatment. These included children with hydrocephalus, HIV, spine bifida and orthopaedic services.	The next review dates are to be observed and all directives given by the specialists are to be adhered to.

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Referrals	2 children	One resident child who required specialised orthopaedic services was referred for corrective surgery while 4 children from the community (under the Drop in clinic) were referred for further orthopaedic services	The resident child awaiting for the next review date while measurements of the four children from the community were taken and are now awaiting to be served with assistive devices.
Drop in clinics	4 clinics	Four drop in clinics were conducted during the period under review and six new clients were received. These were equipped with knowledge and understanding of the conditions their children were going through and they was also brainstorming on their expectations from the organisation.	Some of the children require specialised equipment such as Knee ankle Foot Ongosis (KAFOs) to meet their therapy needs yet these are not available within the home. A few children such as Pevan Echakara have been enrolled to special needs schools having improved on they capabilities
Home based therapy	37 children	36 children were provided with daily therapy services by both the therapy team and the care givers since they have also gained elementary skills and techniques In providing therapy to the children and this has helped reduce on the workload of the therapy team. It has also helped increase on the workforce of therapy providers within the home.	We have been able to register positive progress in the mobility skills of the children giving them the opportunity to lead an independent life in the future. There is still more need for specialised assistive devices since some of those that are available need repair while others need complete replacement.

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Education	20 children	All children reported back to school for the final term of the year and while at the organisation they were engaged in various co-curricular activities and they were also able to display some of the techniques they acquired while at school. They have been able to develop various practical skills	Three children were previously retained by their schools to participate in the school games while teddy and Lydia were also awarded for participating and excelling in the school competitions
Routine medication	39 children	All the 39 children subjected to daily medication were able to receive the necessary drugs and these include patients of epilepsy, HIV, and sickle cells and their health conditions have been stable with no major complications other minor conditions were managed immediately	The care givers together with the medical team need to keep on monitoring their situations and report any short comings to the necessary authority
Sustainability	Income generation	Having applied for funding from Government, Home of Hope Successfully received a grant/funds to facilitate a poultry project and currently we are brooding 600 birds (layers)	The project outputs shall improving the nutrition of the children and also supplement on the daily living cost of the organisation

Additional Challenges / Recommendations

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Challenges	Recommendations
Insufficient therapy materials to meet the needs of the children i.e. lacking some therapy equipment	There is need to procure more devises while also trying to improvise or make maintenance of those available.

Prayer points

- ✓ *Good health of the children, care givers, friends and well-wishers of Home Of Hope Jinja and the care givers*
- ✓ *Establishment of more friends and well-wishers to fund the home's day to day activities.*
- ✓ *Equipping of the health facility with the necessary equipment for improved and better service delivery.*

Conclusion

*Whereas a lot has been reached upon during the period under review, much is yet to be done since service to children with multiple disabilities never ends and to all friends and well-wishers, our prayer is that you never give up the effort and love that you have showed to these children. **May God Bless you all.***

Pictorial



Figure 1: Both the medical team and the Social team conduct health education to the clients prior to distribution of medicine during the Centre clinic

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Figure 2: while at the Outreach clinic in Buwenge, the beneficiaries are given an opportunity to share experience with others which has kept the clients with high hope and trust for the better of their lives or those that they take care of



Figure 3: With continued therapy from the skills gained by the care givers during the Outreach clinics the children have been able to improve on their mobility skills. The occupational therapist, Darius administering therapy to the children during the outreach in Busede as the care givers look on

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Figure 4: With the therapy attained during the drop in clinic Echakara Pevan (with cross hands) has been enrolled in a special needs school to attain formal education. above, the Social worker peruses through Pevan's end of term report during a home visit as the mother together with his siblings look on.



Figure 5: Beatrice (sited in black skirt) suffered from hydrocephalus and couldn't work but through the drop in clinic, the therapy she received enhanced her mobility and she is now able to work alone however, her elder sister has also ben dragonised with muscular dystrophy and needs a wheel chair to enable her continue with her daily life and also further her education career while her mother also developed mental illness..

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Figure 6: As a result of continued uptake of medication from the Centre clinic, Brian has now doubled his productivity and now manages a piggery project without support from family members. Brian no longer develops seizures ever since he started medication.



Figure 7: The Social worker conducting a social inquiry in Nawantumbi where Jovita was abandoned by her mother upon her father's death. Jovita has a mental disability and autistic.

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Figure 8: All care givers in the home are trained to provide therapy services to the resident children not only to depend on the therapy team.



Figure 9: As per the government curriculum, all the school going children reported for their final term in the year

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Figure 10: The one day layer chicks in the brooder. all directions for vaccination must be followed for good yields and productivity.

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