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MONTHLY PERFORMANCE REPORT FOR MARCH 2023
PERFORMANCE AGAINST THE PLANNED ACTIVITIES FOR THE MONTH OF MARCH 2023
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PLANNED ACTIVITY	TARGET	ACHIEVEMENT	LESSONS LEARNT, COMMENT, CHALLENGES AND WAY FORWARD
Capacity building	One training	With the support a therapy specialist Technical staff from Administration, Social and therapy departments were trained in care plan making these were to be developed based on the capabilities of every children in the home and enable the organisation easily assess the progress of the children and also develop strategies of how best to manage the children's growth.	The activity is to be implemented together with the care givers and to some extent involves the family of the children for those whose families are known in case of a reunification. Care plans help engage the children in their areas of weakness as assessed by the therapy team on
Drop in clinics	Four clinics	There has been an increase in the number of participants turning up for the drop in clinic and during the period under review three new cases were registered and two of whom were from the neighbouring districts of Luuka and Buyende. A total of four drop in clinics were conducted and the	During the clinics, the care givers get the opportunity to be equipped with simple therapy skills that they are able to apply while at home hence increasing/accelerating the development process

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		care givers highly appreciated the changes their children are developing as a result of the drop in clinics.	of the child. The skills need to be passed on to more than one family member for the good to the child.
Therapy outreach	Four outreaches	Having stooped the Buwenge programme, the same was introduced in Busede sub county and during the month under review, two outreaches were conducted and this was done resulting from the request made by the beneficiaries to be given time for mobilisation and preparation of the beneficiaries to adjust to the new developments.	As a result of the rain season, most of the care givers are engaged in garden work and may therefore fail to observe the set dates of the outreach. There is need for more mobilisation of the beneficiaries for increased participation.
In house therapy	All children in need of the therapy service	Having realised that some of the adult children also need to be taken through specific adoptive skills, the therapy team embarked on training all children in various techniques ranging from physio, occupational, sound, mobility among others and this is aimed at ensuring that the children learn independent living skills.	Some of the adult children are now able to do some of the things without necessarily being supported such as climbing on and off the wheel chairs, washing among others and these should be integrated in their care plans.
Medical reviews	Three children	Observing review dates has been key in ensuring that the children under different medical conditions have been in stable health and during the month of March three children were required to attend medical reviews and all of them were noted to be in good health and the	The medical team should ensure that all recommendations made are followed and they need to observe the next review dates.

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		all previous precautions had been observed	
General medication	All Infections	Being a rainy season the level of mosquito infestation has been at a rise hence high malaria cases reported and other related illnesses such as cough and flue and during the month of March 29 children were treated with these conditions and currently all are in good condition. However some of the conditions such as flue and cough can easily be passed on to another child upon contact.	Children need not to be left out for long especially during the night hours to avoid mosquito bites. Need to isolate those infected with bacterial infections to avoid contact with others
Outreach clinic	Two clinics	During the outreach clinic in Buwenge Town two new clients were registered and the old clients reported of positive response to the medication and there were no seizures as a result of continued and constant uptake of medication while in Busede seven new clients were registered and five of whom were referred since they presented with different conditions and therefore required further check-up.	Some of not consistent in uptake of medication hence causing major attacks while others may stand a chance of developing drug resistance. Both new and old clients are always reminded on the do's and don'ts of the medication. One of the clients aged 8 years passed on following an attack in the night due to failure to follow the medication schedule.
Extension of antenatal services	Mothers in need of the service	We were able to register seven mothers who were in need of antenatal services at the health facility setting a clear foundation for healthy delivery of children to	Once the pregnancy is properly managed, it reduces on the risks of complications on the baby both at birth and

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		control possible disability and this also boosted the economic base of the organisation since the funds realised are used to meet some of the costs of Home Of Hope Jinja.	after.
Centre clinic	One clinic	One centre clinic was conducted and two new cases were registered. As a result of continued uptake of medication all clients have been in a stable condition and appreciate the fact that with the medication available they are now able to do productive work both at household and community level	There is need for home visits at the various households of these clients especially the new ones. The members also save personal funds and this shall be cashed out at the end of the year for personal development.
Maternity services	Two cases	With the establishment of an operational room (theater) five deliveries were done at Derick & Emily Memorial Medical Centre, however all these were done under caesarean section which and all the five cases were successfully discharged with no life threatening issues registered. No normal delivery was registered	More publicity on the available services at the health facility is to be done to attract more clients since the facility is a source of income to the organisation. Client's progress needs to be monitored even after discharging
Referrals	None	All conditions of the children under medication were properly managed and there was no referral made during the period under review.	Once detected early all conditions can easily be managed and there is need therefore to closely monitor the children to minimise on the risks that may require referrals.

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Procurement of medical equipment	Assorted	<p>In the bid to equip the health facility with all necessary machinery, the following medical equipment were procured during the period under review</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Operating theatre lamps - Anaesthetic machine - Oxygen concentrator - Surgical instruments and linen - Photo therapy unit (lamp) - 	This helps extend services closer to the community and has up graded the services offered by the health facility.
Income Generating activities	Poultry and dairy	<p>During the period under review we were able to procure one heifer aimed at producing milk for both improving on the children's nutrition and generate income from the sales of the surplus milk.</p> <p>Through the poultry project, the children can now feed on eggs on a daily basis and the surplus is sold off to partially meet some of the children's needs.</p>	<p>The projects need to be well maintained to enhance sustainability.</p> <p>More income generating activities need to be established.</p>
Education	Attend visitation days	<p>All the school going children were visited in their respective schools and the Home Of Hope Jinja staff had the opportunity to share with the teaching staff on the performance of the children and areas of improvement. They were also able to discuss the children's behaviour both in and out of school and draw ways forward on the challenges.</p> <p>Scholastic materials such as bags books etc were also procured for</p>	<p>The children's welfare is good and all the children are in good shape.</p> <p>Home Of Hope Jinja staff are to ensure that the children accomplish all their holiday packages once assigned to.</p>

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		the school going children since it's a requirement for all.	
Referrals	none	As a result of proper management by the medical team, care givers plus the entire line staff members, all conditions were handled appropriately and there was no child that was referred for further management. Currently all the children are stable health	Once detected and reported early, conditions can be managed with no need for referral services. All staff therefore need to be vigilant on any unfamiliar changes that occur to the children for appropriate management.

Prayer points

- *Good health of all the children and staff at the home.*
- *Pray for perfect health for all the children and staff at the home.*
- *Pray for expansion of the medical facility*
- *Pray for the establishment of learning institute for Physio therapists and Occupational therapists*
- *Pray for establishment of a special needs school*
- *Pray for the construction of a bore hole as an alternative for the high water bills*
- *Pray for the renovation of the main building*
- *Pray for acquisition of land for farming*
- *Pray for acquisition of specialised therapy equipment*
- *Pray for the furnishing of the guest wing*
- *Pray for more provision in abundance at the home to be able to meet all home needs*
- *Pray for the establishment of more income generating activities within the home for sustainability*

Conclusion

*Home Of Hope Jinja Uganda through the dedicated staff strives hard to provide a good and healthy environment to children with multiple disabilities who happen to be the most vulnerable species of mankind and grate thanks and gratitude be given to the team. However, this would not be made possible without the support and love of all those who sacrifice their funds and time to solicit for the wellbeing of these children. **MAY GOD BLESS YOU ALL.***

Pictorial

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Figure 1: Kristine from Segal Family Foundation leads Home of Hope staff in a session of how to make care plans.



Figure 2: Every week care givers are trained in therapy skills that they latter apply on the children while at home to improve on their capabilities and prevent secondary disabilities. Above, caregivers display skills they have so far attained during the drop in clinic at home of hope.

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Figure 3: Home of Hope care givers always support the therapy team to ensure that all children receive therapy.



Figure 4: Bahati James awaits for his turn to meet the doctors during the medical review visit at St. James Orthopaedic Centre. Bahati is undergoing corrective surgery on his limbs.

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Figure 5: Before distribution of medication during the community outreach, beneficiaries are always sensitised on key disability related issues. Above is the Chairperson for PWDs communicating during the outreach clinic in Busede



Figure 6: Equipping care givers with simple therapy techniques enables the child receive more therapy services daily. Home of Hope therapist giving instructions to one of the care givers during the therapy outreach in Busede.

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Figure 7: Care givers and beneficiaries of the outreach clinics have been mobilised to form groups to enable them mobilise resources for household income enhancement. The secretary of the Buwenge Self - help group of care givers mobilising members to register the group during the outreach in Buwenge.



Figure 8: Some of the medical equipment procured at Derick and Emily Memorial Medical Centre operation room.

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Figure 9: heavy rains always affects attendance during the various programs. some of the members who turned up for the centre clinic this month



Figure 10: The poultry project not only supports the nutrition of the children but is also a source of income for the organisation. The Programme Coordinator (right) witnessing transaction of the poultry products by the Farm Manager (centre)

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Figure 11: The heifer that was added to the dairy farm during the month under review. Insemination of the heifer was done immediately on arrival at the farm.



Figure 12: Home of Hope staff attended the visitation days of the children at their respective schools and interacted with the teachers on the children's performance.

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Figure 13: The children were happy to receive scholastic materials that they required this term. Kisakye (standing) and Maureen pose for a photo with their new bags and other items.

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