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Who are we?

John Paul II Justice and Peace Centre (JPIIIPC) is a Faith Based, Indigenous, non-governmental, and not-for-profit organization. It was established in 2006 as an Indigenous non-governmental organization by a consortium of five religious' congregations: Comboni Missionaries, Holy Cross, Mill Hill Missionaries, Missionaries of Africa and the Society of Jesus (Jesuits). The Centre is legally registered under the Non-Governmental Organizations Registration (Amendment Act) 2006. The intention of the founders was to create an institution that would facilitate collective action by the various member congregations against social injustice: through research, advocacy and training based on the Catholic Teaching of the Church. JPIIIPC has effectively executed three strategic plans since its inception in 2006. Each of these programs is based on: Human Rights and Governance; Leadership and Governance; Peace and Conflict Transformation; Economic Empowerment of the Vulnerable; and Institutional Reinforcement. JPIIIPC has been at the fore of the peacebuilding in Uganda in the past 11 years through the publication of action-oriented research reports, capacity building programs, civic education, campaigns against human trafficking, support of survivors of human trafficking, and professionalization of the Uganda Police Force. In addition, JPIIIPC has facilitated the formation of community peace animators' groups, sponsored radio and TV talk shows, and organized drama films to support program implementation.

In 2021, JPIIIPC marked the third year into the implementation of its fourth Strategic Plan (2019 - 2022). In this four- year program JPIIIPC recognized the need for involving the member religious institutes and all organs of the Centre in the design, implementation and monitoring of programmes. Therefore, the Centre is being governed by subsidiarity and partnership principles in its relationship with the member institutions and other partners while effectively playing its core roles, namely: coordination, resource mobilization and capacity building. Further, the Centre strives to expand its resource base in a bid to imple-

ment planned programs. It is hoped, this will lead to ownership and sustainability of both the interventions of the stakeholders and the Centre.

JPIIIPC is proud to be associated with a number of implementing, and regulatory partners namely: Uganda Catholic Secretariat, Association of Religious in Uganda (ARU), Catholic Dioceses, Office of the Prime Minister (OPM) Kampala, United Nation High Commission for Refugees (UNHCR) Bidibidi and Imvepi, Uganda Police Force (UPF), Uganda Joint Christian Council (UJCC), Caritas Kampala, National Catholic Commission for Justice and Peace Commission (NCCJP), International Rescue Committee (IRC), Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA), Welthunger, Caritas Uganda, Yumbe Catholic Parish, Lugbari Catholic Parish, Danish Refugee Council (DRC), Community Technology Empowerment Network (CTEN), Catholic Centre for Legal Aid Services (CCLAS), Kampala Capital City Authority (KCCA), and Office of the Prime Minister (OPM) Imvepi and Bidibidi. The media that have supported our campaign include: The New Vision, Daily Monitor, Bukedde, among others. JPIIIPC receives financial support for its programs from foundations, individuals and donor agencies that have interest in the activities of the Centre.

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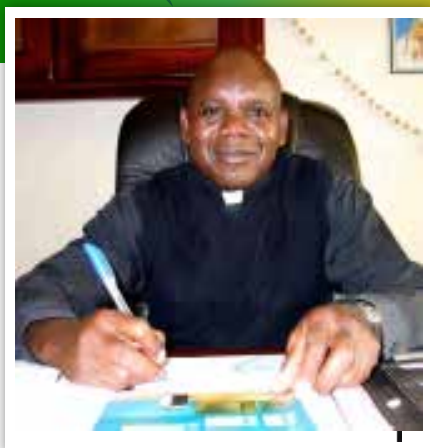
The Centre acknowledges and appreciates the support and collaboration of our sponsors, partners and collaborators. Worthy of mention is the Diocese of Rotenberg – Stuttgart who sponsored the quick response to the COVID-19 outbreak at the Refugee Settlements added to the peacebuilding program which is already being sponsored by them. Similarly, the Children's Rights and Violence Prevention Fund (CRVPF) who sponsored the program to curb the impact of COVID-19 among the refugees and host community in Bidibidi Settlement, jointly being implemented with CCLAS. We are equally grateful to the Wheaton Franciscan Sisters and the Africa Faith and Justice Network (AFJN) who partnered with the Centre in the intervention against human trafficking and attention to the survivors. We are also very appreciative of DKA who invested all the necessary resources for JPIIJPC institutional strengthening when the Centre suffered a setback in 2017 and has also financed this 2021 JPIIJPC AGM. We appreciate AGGIAMONDO who has been with the Centre at all times supporting us financially and in resource mobilisation. In a special way, we are indebted to Rt. Rev. Bishop Sabino Odoki, the Bishop of Arua Diocese, without his commitment and support the peacebuilding project in the settlement would not have been possible.

We also acknowledge the role of the partners who have been collaborating with us in most of our interventions: Association of Religious of Uganda (ARU), Justice and Peace Commission National (JPCN), International Rescue Committee (IRC), Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA), Welthunger, Caritas National Office and Caritas Kampala, United Nations High Commission for Refugees (UNHCR) Bidibidi and Imvepi, Yumbe Parish, Lugbari Parish, Danish Refugee Council (DRC), Community Technology Empowerment Network (CTEN), Catholic Centre for Legal Aid Services (CCLAS), and Uganda Joint Christian Council (UJCC). We also appreciate so much the role of our regulating partners – Kampala Capital City Authority (KCCA), Office of the Prime Minister (OPM) Kampala, OPM Imvepi and Bidibidi.

Finally, we want to acknowledge and appreciate our beneficiaries for whom we happen to be here delivering the services we offer: Survivors of Human Trafficking; AFJN Uganda Youth Chapter; Imvepi and Bidibidi Refugee Welfare Councils (RWCs); Imvepi and Bidibidi Youth Leaders, Women Leaders, Refugees community members, and Religious Leaders; Imvepi and Bidibidi Host Community Leaders (Kululu and Odupi sub-counties) and host community members.

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Message from Fr. Olobo Leonard Board Chairman

Dear Partners, Friends, and Collaborators,

I am pleased to share with you JPIIIPC journey in 2021 towards contributing creatively to the building of a just and peaceful Uganda through: training, research and advocacy based on Catholic Social Teaching (CST). The Annual Report 2021 recounts JPIIIPC's interventions, accomplishments, challenges and lessons learnt through the year. The year under review, was yet another remarkable year despite the challenges being faced by JPIIIPC and the entire world. It remained a formidable brand fit for the purpose for which JPIIIPC was established 11 years ago. With support from JPIIIPC's invaluable partners, a lot has been achieved under the leadership of the Board of Governors and the Management of JPIIIPC. Despite the limited resources, the Board is proud of the organization's achievements.

Key among the highlights were: keeping the office functional amidst the social, economic and political challenges, adapting new work methods amidst the COVID-19 pandemic, continued efforts to contribute creatively to the building of a just and peaceful Uganda by speaking out strongly and openly on pressing social justice issues. On the other hand, our Four-Year Strategic Plan program continues to run under the key campaign areas: Human Rights and Governance; Leadership and Governance; Peace and Conflict Transformation; Economic Empowerment for the Vulnerable; and Institutional Reinforcement. At the institutional level, we are proud that we were able to keep our governing bodies functional managing to hold all the 2 planned Board of Directors Meeting and staff board meetings. The detailed report will be presented to you by the Director of the Centre.

We are proud of what we have managed to achieve despite

the COVID-19 challenges and are indebted to our Trustees, staff and development partners for increasing the reach and depth of JPIIIPC's work over the course of 2021.

**Fr. Olobo Leonard
Chairman Board of Governors**

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Highlights of Key Interventions 2021

It is with great pleasure and honour to present to you JPIIJPC Annual Report 2021. This report provides an account of what has been accomplished in the 3rd last year of the implementation of JPIIJPC's 4th Strategic Plan (2019 – 2022). Like the previous year, the political, human rights and socio-economic context in which we operated in 2021 was adjusted to working within the COVID-19 related restrictions. The pandemic affected the quality of life of the majority of the population, more especially the urban poor in terms of health, education, freedom to worship, and enjoyment of social services. This increased poverty levels, which mostly affected children, youth and the elderly. Within this context, JPIIJPC revolved its campaigns around the following: promotion of human rights, prevention of human trafficking, peacebuilding among the refugees and with the host communities, prevention of the spread of COVID-19 among the refugees and host community in Bidibidi and Imvepi Zone 3 and 1 respectively, curbing the effect of COVID-19 among the youth refugees and host community in Bidibidi Zone 3, and enhancing its institutional capacity and sustainability.

Under human trafficking, JPIIJPC prioritized advocacy against human trafficking and support to survivors of human trafficking. JPIIJPC in partnership with Uganda Catholic Secretariat Department of Justice and Peace and Lay Apostolate, and Association of the Religious in Uganda (ARU) Department of Justice and Peace with support from Wheaton Franciscan Sisters (WFS) Ministry Fund and Talitha Kum, rescued 17 girls from Saudi

Arabia, trained 4 survivors in life skill (tailoring), provided psychosocial support to 3 survivors, provided legal aid services, and start-up capitals for 9 survivors. A total of 12 girls benefited from the trainings and start-up capitals. As a network, a study on the status of the survivors was conducted in May 2021. The study aimed at generating information on situation of survivors to enable JPIIJPC and the partners carry effective advocacy to address the plight of the survivors in Uganda.

JPIIJPC involved herself in the preparations of advocacy paper for Universal Periodic Review (UPR) ahead of Uganda review for the 40th Session, January – February 2022. A mission and stakeholder dialogue were held at St. Augustine in May 2021. The final advocacy paper was submitted on 22nd September 2021 covering the following theme: trafficking in persons, right to peaceful assembly and freedom of expression, gender-based violence (GBV) and Female Genital Mutilation (FGM), and children with disability. In the same vein, the Centre is participating in compiling report for the Committee on the Convention on the Eliminations of all forms of Discrimination Against Women (CEDAW). The reported is to be submitted by next week 15th December 2021. In 2022 Uganda will be reviewed by the committee. The review was brought to February 2022 instead of June 2022.

In an effort to promote peace, prevent violence, and empower South Sudanese refugees and the host communities solve conflicts peacefully, key interventions included: inter-community peace and reconciliation dialogues; inter-community peace prayer conferences; production of drama film videos on peace; and radio talk shows. Inter-Community Peace and Reconciliation Dialogue meetings were held in Bidibidi Zone 3 and Imvepi Zone 1 from March to September in partnership with IRC, OPM, RWC III and UNHCR. Radio talk shows on peace building were also undertaken. In order to ensure that the peace messages reach wider audiences, eight (8) radio talk shows were organized in October and November to

sensitize the communities on peaceful coexistence. The peace prayer conferences revolved around the theme of peace and reconciliation, peaceful coexistence, unity, non-violence, resilience and forgiveness. Through this intervention in Imvepi Zone 1 and Bidibidi Zone 3, our regulatory partners (UNCHR and OPM) are requesting JPIIJPC to scale up to other zones where the situations are worse compared to the zone where we have intervened. JPIIJPC and partners in the settlements joined the rest of the world in the celebration of the International Day of Peace. The celebration sort from all the key partners and stakeholders on how to recover better for a sustainable world. This peacebuilding project which is ending, has been supported by Diocese of Rotenberg – Stuttgart.

At the outbreak of COVID-19, OPM requested all the partners working in the settlements to intervene in curbing down the spread of COVID-19. With the support from the same development partner, JPIIJPC was able to intervene in preventing the spread of COVID-19 in the targeted

settlement by awareness creation through Radio talk shows, community Road drive and Circulation of IEC materials (flyers, stickers, T-shirts) with message on the pandemic. This was accompanied by the distribution of hygienic materials – sanitizers, liquid soap, water containers and masks. The intervention increased awareness of COVID-19 and behavioural change among the refugees and host community in the targeted Zones in Imvepi and Bidibidi refugee settlements.

Another program implemented by the JPIIJPC was curbing the impact of COVID-19 among the refugee youth in Bidibidi Zone 1 with the support of Children's

Rights and Violence Prevention Fund (CRVPF). The project was implemented as cluster partnership with Catholic Centre for Legal Aid Services (CCLAS). Under the project 60 youth and 60 young women and men were trained in entrepreneurial skills and provided with start-up capitals for livelihood. The young women, men and women were also trained in peacebuilding, and 30 women and girls were provided with psychosocial support and peace animators groups formed.

As a member the Joint Catholic Initiative on Natural Resources (JOCINAR), JPIIJPC was involved enhancing the rights and welfare of the indigenous communities in the extractive industry in Karamoja. The joint initiative is composed of: the National Catholic Commission for Justice and Peace Commission, JPIIJPC, Moroto Diocese Justice and Peace Land Desks, and Kotido Diocese Justice and Peace desk. In the year the network held a number of meetings and advocacy activities.

These achievements notwithstanding, the organization was still confronted with a number of challenges. The outbreak of COVID-19 pandemic, brought in a serious challenge to the operation of the Centre. Nevertheless, little would have been achieved without the financial and technical support of our development partners. To them we say thank you for the support, trust and confidence in us. Building a society for social change is a lifelong struggle. It is full of success and problems. It requires commitment, sacrifice and passion. It is a journey that no one can dare alone. The obligation to stand up, speak and defend humanity calls for collective action. There is no doubt that your individual and collective efforts have made a difference. For that we say thank you to the Board of Directors, Trustees, development partners and staff.

Program Achievements

The programs were prioritized under the following Strategic Objectives (SO): SO1: Observance of human rights; SO2: Combat Trafficking in Persons in Uganda; SO3: Empower the people to demand adequate and quality services from duty bearers in the health and education sectors; SO4: Enhancing civic rights and responsibilities among teachers and students, youth out of school and pastoral agents; SO5: Support the youth to undertake initiatives that will provide them with employment; SO6: Promote peace and peaceful dispute resolution in families and communities; SO7: Promote peace, prevent violence, and empower South Sudan refugees and the host communities solve conflicts peacefully; and SO8: Enhance institutional capacity and sustainability.

SO1: Observance of human rights. JPIIIPC involved herself in the preparations of advocacy paper for Universal Periodic Review (UPR) ahead of Uganda for the 40th Session, January – February 2022. A Mission and stakeholder dialogue to gather information with support from Franciscan International was held at St. Augustine. The Centre specifically, contributed report on human trafficking in Uganda. The partners in the advocacy paper included: JPIIIPC, Franciscan international (NGO with ECOSOC), The Bright Dove of St. Francis, Caritas Kampala and Uganda Joint Christian Council (UJCC). The partners presented a UPR alternative submission on the human rights situation in Uganda on the following themes: Trafficking in persons, right to peaceful assembly and freedom of expression, gender-based violence and Female genital mutilation, and children with disability. The report was submitted on 22 September 2021.

In the same vein, with the support from Franciscan International, the Centre is participating in compiling report for the Committee on the Convention on the Eliminations of all forms of Discrimination Against Women (CEDAW). This committee is responsible for ensuring that the ratifying states do apply the dispositions of the conventions. The key areas of concern are: access to school for girls, trafficking in women (sexual exploitation), female genital mutilation, child marriage, early pregnancies, and gender-based violence. JPIIIPC is working on trafficking in



women. The report is to be submitted by next week 15th December 2021. In 2022 Uganda will be reviewed by CEDAW. The review was brought to February 2022 instead of June 2022.

SO2: Aimed at Combat Trafficking in Persons in Uganda. Under this SO, JPIIIPC was involved in:



Survivor reuniting with the daughter

sensitization, rescue and support to survivors, psycho-social support, livelihood training and provision of start-up capital under the umbrella of Uganda Catholic Network Against Human trafficking and all forms of modern slavery. The network is composed of church institutions namely: JPIIIPC, Uganda Catholic Secretariat Department of Justice and Peace and Lay Apostolate, and Association of the Religious in Uganda (ARU) Department of Justice and Peace and supported by Wheaton Franciscan Sisters (WFS) Ministry Fund and African

Faith Justice and Network (AFJN). As network, sensitization was carried out on human trafficking through: workshops, radio talk shows, and press conference. Workshops were conducted for religious, priests, and partners at ARU and Fort portal diocese. This was followed by advocacy – national and local; lobbying of line ministries (MoGLSD, MoIA, KCCA) and lobbying government officials by sisters in For-Portal. Petitioning was submitted to the speaker of parliament on girls being exploited under labour externalization. The Centre as a network, also carried out sensitization on HT through radio talk shows and press conference involving survivors. Through the testimonies of the survivors, many who talk of seeking or supporting those seeking greener pasture abroad abandoned their plans. On the other hand, other survivors started to seek help for recovery.



Press Conference on Human Trafficking at JPIIIPC, March 2021

JPIIIPC as a network rescued 17 girls from Oman and Saudi in collaboration with Talitha Kum and IOM. Again 4 girls out of 30 trafficked from Nebbi district to Kampala for labour externalization were rescued from a Makindye home. Out of the 17 girls rescued from Saudi Arabia and Oman only three were received by JPIIIPC at the airport, as their return was secretive.

The three received, were given shelter, counselled, treated, given start-up capital and reintegrated to their respective families. The four Press Conference on Human Trafficking at survivors from Nebbi were given life skill training in JPIIIPC, March 2021 tailoring, provided psychosocial support, and integrated into their families. As a network, the Centre also supported six girls, survivors of human trafficking, in Kampala with Capital for Art and Craft. They established a business which is still operating. Their leaders Joanita is still sickly and she was again supported in getting medication. The network also provided legal aid services and start-up capitals for 9 survivors. A total of 12 girls benefited from the trainings and start-up capitals.



Survivor reuniting with the daughter

The Centre in the Network, conducted a study on the plight of the survivors of human trafficking in Uganda in May 2021. The study is meant to be used for advocacy on the plight of survivors of human trafficking in Uganda as some of the survivors fall prey to traffickers due to lack of support upon return. The network is collaborating in drafting of a submitted to the Catholic Bishops Conference to ensure the message reach all the communities.

SO3: Aimed at empowering the people to demand adequate and quality services from duty bearers in the health and education sectors. At the time of developing the current strategic plan, this program was being supported by a development partner under the program of human rights and governance. However, the Donor priority areas had shifted to only livelihoods programs, leaving SO3. As the issues in education and health still persists, JPIIJPC has continued to lobby for funding to that effect.



CRVPF Youth in Bidibidi Settlement Developing Business plan during entrepreneurship Training

SO4: This aims at enhancing civic rights and responsibilities among teachers and students, youth out of school and pastoral agents. Due to the outbreak of COVID-19 pandemic, the project was suspended as schools were closed. As we review the achievements of JPIIJPC in 2021, the primary and secondary schools are still closed. This project was supported by DKA-Austria.

SO5: Aims at supporting youth to undertake initiatives that will provide them with employment. Under this objective JPIIJPC is implementing a two-year project to curb the impact of COVID-19 among the youth in Bidibidi refugee settlement Zone 1 with the support of Children's Rights and Violence Prevention Fund (CRVPF). The project is being implemented as cluster in partnership with Catholic Centre for Legal Aid Services (CCLAS). Under the project, 60 youth and 60 young women and men were trained in entrepreneurial skills and will be provided with start-up capitals for livelihood. The young women, men and women were also trained in peace-building,



Peace Drama shooting in Imvepi Settlement

and 30 women and girls were provided with psychosocial support. This is the first year of the project.

SO6: Promote peace and peaceful dispute resolution in families and communities. The Centre has submitted a three-year project proposal to DKA-Austria aimed at addressing Domestic Violence and Sexual Gender Based Violence (DSGBV) in Lira Diocese. The proposal is under review with the prospect of commencing next year.

SO7: In an effort to promote peace, prevent violence, and empower South Sudan refugees and the host communities solve conflicts peacefully, key interventions included: community dialogue; inter-community peace and reconciliation dialogues; inter-community peace prayer conferences; drama videos on peace; and radio talk shows. The program was supported by Diocese of Rotenberg – Stuttgart. The project was meant for one year but due to the outbreak of COVID-19

pandemic, the project has just been concluded. The Inter-Community Peace and reconciliation Dialogue meetings were held in partnership with IRC, OPM, RWC III and UNHCR and conducted both at Bidibidi and Imvepi Settlements from October to November 2021. A total of 8 community dialogues were conducted involving 320 participants.

In order to promote peace to wider audiences, 8 radio



Inter-Community Peace Prayer Conference in Imvepi Settlement

Peace prayer conferences revolving around the theme of peace and reconciliation, peaceful coexistence, unity, non-violence, resilience and forgiveness was conducted. The regulatory authorities welcomed and thanked the religious leaders for turning up for the Inter Community Peace Prayer conferences and applauded JPIIJPC for the unique approach to seeking peace, for the reason that, it was the first of its kind and provided a good platform for peace building process. The intercommunity peace conferences involved 631 participants in Bidibidi Zone 3 and Imvepi Zone 1 settlements.

Through this intervention in Imvepi Zone 1 and Bidibidi Zone 3, our regulatory partners (UNCHR and OPM) are requesting that JPIIIPC moves to other zones where the situations are worse compared to the zone where JPIIIPC has intervened.

John Paul II Justice and Peace Centre joined the rest of the world in the celebration of the International Day of Peace on 21st September 2021. The celebration sought from all the key partners and stakeholders on how to recover better for a sustainable world.



Distribution of Hygienic Materials in Imvepi Settlement

At the outbreak of COVID-19 OPM and UNHCR requested all the partners working in the settlements to intervene in curbing down the spread of COVID-19. With the support from the same development partner, JPIIIPC was able to intervene in curbing the spread of COVID-19 in the settlement through awareness creation through Radio talk shows, community road drive and circulation of IEC materials (flyers, stickers, T-shirts) with message on the pandemic. This was also accompanied by the distribution of hygienic Distribution of Hygienic Materials in Imvepi materials – sanitizers, liquid soap, water Settlement containers and masks. The intervention increased awareness of COVID-19 and behavioural change among the refugees and host community in Imvepi and Bidibidi refugee settlements. A total of 1,093 litters of sanitizers, 383 jerricans and stands, and 333 jerricans (20 litres each) of liquid soap were distributed. A study was later conducted on the impact of COVID-19 on the community which was shared with the partners in the settlement.

SO8: Enhance institutional capacity and sustainability. With support from DKA, JPIIIPC was able to: build the capacity of board members, host board meetings, hold staff-board meetings, hold sub-committee meetings, undertake staff capacity building courses at UMI, review JPIIIPC constitution and other policy documents; hold meeting with strategic partners in their respective dioceses; attend partners meetings; and held a staff retreat yesterday and is holding JPIIIPC Annual General Meeting (AGM) today. Two board meetings were held at the Centre addressing the institutional revamping process. The boards' availability and quick response to the issues accelerated recovery from the COVID-19 backlash. In regards to staff capacity building two short courses were attended by the Director and the remaining courses which were affected by the lockdown will be undertaken next year. The policy documents reviewed and signed include: the Constitution, Human Resource Policy, Financial Management Policy, and Code of Conduct. The renewal of these documents was proposed by the institutional audit of 2019.



In February 2021, the Centre succeeded in securing an MOU with Office of the Prime Minister (OPM) which permits JPIIIPC to operate within Bidibidi and Imvepi refugee settlements in ARUA Diocese until 2023. As a requirement for all NGOs in Uganda the Centre also acquired a Certificate of Incorporation and was as such required to register with Financial Intelligence Authority (FIA).



The Centre also pursued the renewal of its permit to operate as NGO in Uganda with the National Bureau for NGOs. In the process JPIIIPC was required to provide MoU with KCCA Makindye Division which was successfully accomplished. However, it was noted that the Centre lacked the certificate of Incorporation from Uganda Registration Service Bureau (URSB). The changes in the NGO Act requires NGOs to incorporate with URSB which was previously not the case when JPIIIPC was established. Another challenge that stalled the process was the identified misspelling of the Centre's name on the Certificate of Registration provided by the Ministry of Lands, Housing and Urban Development. Therefore, the two setbacks hindered the process of renewing the permit. Finally, the Centre successfully acquired the certificate of incorporation from URSB and the relevant documents handed to the National Bureau for NGOs to complete the renewal process.

The Centre managed to refurbish the power backup system with support from AGIAMONDO. Standby water pump has also been repaired to ensure that there is no water shortage when the National Water and Sewerage Corporation supply is cut. Other repairs were also undertaken on the building – the toilet facilities, the overhead water tank – although major repairs and the re-painting of the building are yet to be done.

A new computer was purchased for finance department and the accounting system was updated with a patented QuickBooks Software. Alongside, the other computers were also upgraded and updated from Windows 7 to Windows 10.

JPIIIPC is also a member of the Joint Catholic Initiative on Natural Resources (JOCINAR) to enhance the rights and welfare of the indigenous communities in the extractive industry in Karamoja. The joint initiative is composed of: the National Catholic Justice and Peace Commission

(NCCJP), JPIIIPC, Moroto Diocese Land Desks and Justice and Peace Desk, and Kotido Diocese Justice and Peace Desk. A lot of activities have been undertaken by the network around exploitation of minerals in Karamoja, and now the network has submitted a proposal to DKA-Austria aimed at advocating for reform, formulation and implementation of law and policies on extractives in Karamoja; advocating for the security of customary land system for indigenous communities; engaging the extractive actors directly, namely, Tororo cement and Shire to ensure that the legitimate interests of the local community are protected.

Notwithstanding the setback provoked by the COVID-19, the institutional strengthening started since 2018 has started yielding results as evidenced by the number of development partners working with us and those seeking to work with us.

Challenges of the year

Covid-19 pandemic

The major challenge, which is of general knowledge, is the COVID-19 backlash which set a lot of institutions on a spin in which many have not recovered from yet. One of the backlashes of the pandemic on the Centre was the holding back of some projects by development partners due to the nature of their implementation e.g., Civic Education in Schools supported by DKA-Austria. The COVID-19 pandemic put a lot of strain on staff remuneration and welfare which led to the scaling down of the number of paid staff. Even the remaining paid core staff sometimes operated on low pay and no salary at all.

Transport

In the reporting period with a lot of movements though under COVID-19 environment the peace building project staff had a number movements from Kampala to the Refugee Settlement at Bidibidi and Imvepi. With the long-distance movement from Kampala to the field and coupled with poor road infrastructure within the settlement, the staff had a number of mechanical failures of the old double cabin Toyota Hilux pickup. This significantly increased the cost of maintenance of the vehicle.

Unpaid Rental

Initially the Centre hired an Estate Manager to secure tenants for the disposable office spaces at the Centre, the Estate Manager did not succeed in attracting tenants nor even paid for the office space being occupied by the business yet deducting the agreed 10% from the few tenants he brought. This forced the management to cancel the contract. As the Centre took over the administration of its premises, it managed to secure tenants for the disposable office spaces. However, with the outbreak of COVID-19 some of the tenants especially the local institutions have been non-compliant to the extent that the Board had to intervene and gave some of them marching orders. We thank the Chairman of the Board for the prompt response to the challenging management issues.

Projects without staff salary

As COVID-19 pandemic broke-out, some of the projects which had salaries but were postponed due the lockdown had the staff paid during the lockdown as no one knew the COVID situation would be with us up till now. With the relaxation of the lockdown, the staff were supposed to continue implementing the project without salaries, as even the extension period had elapsed. This included the project like the refugee peacebuilding project supported by DRS.

Accounting system

The old accounting system has been a very big challenge. The QuickBooks program for the accounting system was purchased many years back and was not being updated; as such most of the operations were done manually losing most of the automatic operations of the accounting software.

Dilapidating office equipment

Most of the office equipment especially the computers, printers, projectors, the WiFi system, have outlived their usefulness. This has been a very big problem for the effective work of the staff.

Prospects for 2022

In the coming year 2022, apart from the ongoing programs, the following programs and administrative actions are expected:

Programs

- Peace-building Project among the Refugees in Bidibidi and Imvepi supported by Diocese of Rutenberg Stuttgart for the next three years.
- Peace-building Project for Imvepi Settlement supported by UNHRC for the next 3 years.
- Combatting Domestic and Sexual Gender-Based Violence (DSGBV) in Lira Diocese Supported by DKA for 3 years.
- Curbing Human Trafficking in Uganda supported by Wheaton Franciscan Sisters
- Advocacy Against Human Trafficking supported by AFJN.
- Advocacy Against Child sacrifice supported by AFJN.
- Bidibidi Refugee Solar Power Project.
- Strengthening Community-Police Partnership.

Administration

- Administratively the Centre envisages acquiring 2 new vehicles – one from UNHCR and one from Diocese of Rotenberg – Stuttgart
- Additionally, the Centre envisages to recruit more staff – 3 for peace-building and one for finance.

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ACRONYMS AND ABBREVIATIONS

ARU	-	Association of Religions in Uganda
BOG	-	Board of Governors
ISAs	-	International Standards on Auditing
JP11JPC	-	John Paul 11 Justice and Peace Centre
JSA	-	Jasper – Semu & Associates
MoU	-	Memorandum of Understanding
NSSF	-	National Social Security Fund
PAYE	-	Pay As You Earn
T.O.T	-	Training Of Trainers
UGX	-	Uganda Shillings
URA	-	Uganda Revenue Authority
WHT	-	With Holding Tax

1.0 BACKGROUND

1.1 About the Centre

John Paul II Justice and Peace Centre (JPIJPC) was established in 2006 as a faith-based organisation by a consortium of five religious congregations: Comboni Missionaries, Holy Cross, Mill Hill Missionaries, Missionaries of Africa and the Society of Jesus (Jesuits). It was officially opened on 10th November 2007 by His Eminence Cardinal Emmanuel Wamala. In 2008 the Comboni sisters joined the consortium, followed by Missionary Sisters of our Lady of Africa in 2015, raising the number of members to seven.

The intention of the founders was to create an institution that would facilitate collective action by the various member congregations against social injustice. They agreed to work together to (a) address matters of justice and peace based on evidence (research), (b) promote Catholic Social teaching; and (c) provide up-to-date information to members and other stakeholders on what was going on in the country.

The founders were particularly compelled by the wanton violation of human rights in Uganda, many times by security agencies, rising economic inequalities and poverty, prevalence of violence at family and community level, the pathetic situation of persons emerging from war in Northern and Western Uganda, and abuse of rights of workers by private companies. The founders, therefore, made a deliberate choice to intervene collectively in the social, economic and political situation in Uganda by addressing themselves to such phenomena. In other words, they wanted to witness the love of Christ in the concrete historical moment in Uganda, hence the motto, "Faith doing Justice".

The members also hoped to contribute to the proclamation of the social Gospel by the Church in Uganda. Whereas religious congregations have a right to do anything in line with their charism in furtherance of the same, members found it necessary to engage in constructive interface with the Uganda Episcopal Conference by providing accurate and continuous information to the Church based on evidence generated through research; and support diocesan justice and peace structures in their work for justice and peace. In a nutshell, the Centre's main value addition to the work of the Church in Uganda has been promotion of social evangelisation, and research and documentation.

1.3 Objectives of JPIJPC

1. To make Catholic Social Teaching more known, understood and effective in the life of the Church and society.
2. To create a Centre of research on issues of justice and peace.
3. To engage in policy advocacy in order to be a voice for a just society.
4. To collaborate with other institutions or groups which share the same vision and objectives, particularly the Justice and Peace Commissions, Association of Religions in Uganda (ARU), and member institutes.

1.4 Mandate

JPIJPC draws its mandate from the Synod of Africa for 2009, called by John Paul II with the theme, "The Church in Africa in Service to Reconciliation, Justice and Peace". It also draws its mandate from his encyclical letter, *Ecclesia in Africa* 1995 after the first synod whereby the Pope called upon the Church as the family of God to bear witness to Christ by a firm commitment to justice and solidarity by each member of God's people. The rich reservoir of the Catholics Social Teaching forms the basis of execution of the mandate. The Centre is committed to make it better known, more relevant, and really transformative in personal, social, economic, and political life of the people.

2.0 MANAGEMENT INFORMATION

2.1 Principal place of business

John Paul 11 Justice and Peace Centre
Plot 2468 – Nsereko Road, Nsambya
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2.2 Key management personnel

The key officials who were responsible for the Centre are;

Mr. Alfred Avuni	-	Director
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Board of Trustees

Fr. Leonad Olobo	-	Chairman
Fr. Tony Wach	-	Vice Chairman
Sr. Florence Mwaba	-	Member
Sr. Luigina Frison	-	Member
Fr. Hilaire Guiko	-	Member
Fr. Achilles Kiwanuka	-	Member
Fr. Charles Okata	-	Member
Fr. Cyprian Binaka	-	Member

2.3 Bankers

Stanbic Bank (U) Ltd	Centenary Bank
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2.4 Auditors

The auditors engaged to audit the JP2 Centre for the year ended 31 December 2020 in accordance with the terms of reference set out in the service contract are:



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3.0 MANAGEMENT ASSERTIONS ON THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS OF THE JP2 CENTRE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2020

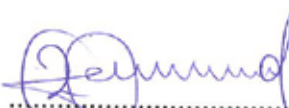
This section presents JP2 Centre management's confirmation of its responsibility for information in the financial statements and information provided during the course of the audit.

The management of John Paul II Justice and Peace Centre is required to prepare financial statements for each financial period that give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the programme funds as at the end of the financial period and of its operational results that comply with the requirements of various donors. Management is responsible for keeping proper accounting records that disclose with reasonable accuracy the financial position of Programme funded activities. Management is also responsible for safeguarding the assets of the programme.


Management further accepts responsibility for the financial statements, which have been prepared using appropriate accounting policies supported by reasonable and prudent judgments and estimates in conformity with the International Financial Reporting Standards. Management is of the opinion that the financial statements for the year ended 31 December 2020 give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the Centre funded activities and operational results at the facility. Management further accepts responsibility for the maintenance of accounting records that may be relied upon in the preparation of the financial statements, as well as adequate systems of internal controls.

Management confirms that all funds received during the year ended 31 December 2020 were used for the intended purposes in accordance with the Centre guidelines and the MoU's with the donors. Management certifies that there were no irregularities involving the management and staff of JP2 Centre, and that the financial statements for the year ended 31 December 2020 are free of material misstatements.

This assertion is certified by management of John Paul II Justice and Peace Centre on and signed on its behalf by:


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Board Chairman




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Director

4.0 AUDIT METHODOLOGY AND PROCEDURES

The audit was guided by a strategically driven audit approach to meet audit objectives and some of the audit procedures carried out included; strategic, operational and compliance reviews as described below.

4.1 *Preparatory audit activities and strategic reviews*

- ❖ Reviewed terms of reference after signing the contract and oriented the audit team towards achieving the audit objective within the agreed time frame and agreed work plan with Centre management.
- ❖ Prepared a strategy audit document including tailored audit programmes and checklists to meet audit objectives.
- ❖ Reviewed background information including the Centre document, the operational manuals, the Memorandum of Understanding signed between the Centre and donors; and the letters of understanding signed with AGEH.
- ❖ Identified and reviewed possibilities for relevant strategic risks and evaluated the strategic control environment.
- ❖ We conducted systems-based audit - tests to assess the effectiveness of the internal control system.
- ❖ Reviewed the progress in the implementation of agreed prior period audit recommendations
- ❖ We carried out substantive tests on the significant Centre cycles as below;

4.2 *Receipts from donors*

- ❖ Through enquiry, we documented the process of recording receipts from donors; and confirmed that a separate bank account was opened for these receipts
- ❖ We agreed all receipts of funds from donors to the bank statements and cashbooks and reconciled the balance with the releases from donors.
- ❖ Reconciled the application totals to bank receipts and confirmed completeness of recording.

4.3 *Other receipts*

- ❖ We obtained understanding of the account, agreed balances to the ledgers, analysed their respective ledgers whilst obtaining explanations and tested the transactions to supportive documents for validity.

4.4 *Expenditure*

- ❖ Vouched payments from cashbooks and ledgers against respective invoices, and against evidence of receipt of goods or services, engineers certificate of work done and whether they were checked by management for arithmetic accuracy, pricing, condition, authorisation and eligibility.
- ❖ Reviewed all procurements to confirm that Economy, Efficiency and Effectiveness of resources was obtained with due reference to the Programme Work plan.

- ❖ Checked completeness and consistence of recording and confirmed appropriate categorisation of costs to correct eligible codes.
- ❖ Reviewed whether all actual expenditure incurred was budgeted for during the period under audit.

4.5 Fixed assets/equipment

- ❖ Obtained a fixed assets/ equipment registers and physically inspected a sample of assets to confirm existence, proper engravement and working condition.
- ❖ Reviewed the adequacy of the internal control procedures over the safeguards of assets procured for the programme.
- ❖ Reviewed management procedures in rationalisation of use of the programme vehicles to confirm that the assets were used exclusively by the works department.
- ❖ Verified the asset titles and confirmed ownership by the entity.

4.6 Cash and bank balances

- ❖ We agreed the reported balances to the cashbook and the reconciled bank statements.
- ❖ We traced clearance of un-presented cheques by reference to bank statements after the closing date of 31 December 2020.
- ❖ We obtained explanations for long outstanding reconciling items not cleared at the time of audit.
- ❖ We reviewed to confirm whether bank reconciliations are prepared on a regular basis and reviewed by a senior official.

4.7 Other audit procedures

- ❖ We received minutes for management meetings during the period for corroborative evidence to confirm assertions of the financial statements.
- ❖ We reviewed internal controls as a basis for detection and reporting of frauds and suspicious transactions.
- ❖ We made inquiries to establish evidence of any pending litigation for or against the Programme and verified information for evidence of any related party transactions.

AUDIT RESULTS

Results from the audit are presented under: the auditor's report on financial statements on page 6 to 8; the audited financial statements on pages 9 to 11 and the management letter appended to this report. All these reports form one integral audit report.



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5.0 INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT TO THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS OF JOHN PAUL 11 JUSTICE AND PEACE CENTRE (JP11JPC) FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2020

Opinion

We (Jasper – Semu & Associates) have audited the financial statements of John Paul 11 Justice and Peace Centre (JP11JPC), which comprise the statement of financial position as at 31 December 2020, statement of comprehensive income for the period ended 31 December 2020, statement of changes in equity, statement of cash flows and the notes to the financial statements, which include a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory notes set out on pages 12 to 17.

Basis for qualified opinion on the financial statements

5.1 Un-reconciled balance; during the audit reviews, we noted an imbalance of UGX 33,180,130 which is in the statement of financial position. The current management could not explain the cause of this unreconciled amount at the time of issue of this report. Neither did the audit obtain any details about it.

In our opinion, except for the effect of the issue referred to in the preceding paragraph 5.1 above, the financial statements of John Paul 11 Justice and Peace Centre give a true and fair view of the state of financial affairs of the entity at 31 December 2019 and of its deficit and cash flows for the period then ended in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles, and the accounting policies and guidelines of the organisation.

Basis for opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (ISAs) and Guidelines issued by the Institute of Certified Public Accountants of Uganda. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's Responsibilities for the audit of the Financial Statements section of our report. We are independent of JP11JPC in accordance with the International Ethics Standards Board for Accountants' Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants (IESBA Code) together with the ethical requirements that are relevant to our audit of the financial statements in Uganda, and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements and the IESBA Code. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Responsibilities of management and those charged with governance for financial statements

JP11JPC management/Trustees is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in accordance with IFRSs. This responsibility includes: designing, implementing and maintaining internal controls relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error;

Selecting and applying appropriate accounting policies; and making accounting estimates that are reasonable in the circumstance.

In preparing the financial statements, management is responsible for assessing the Entity's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless management either intends to liquidate the Entity or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.



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Those charged with governance are responsible for overseeing the Entity's financial reporting process.

Auditor's responsibilities for the Audit of the financial statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with ISAs will always detect a material misstatement when it exists.

Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements.

As part of an audit in accordance with ISAs, we exercise professional judgment and maintain professional skepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Entity's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by management.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of management's use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Entity's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial statements or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Entity to cease to continue as a going concern.
- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial statements, including the disclosures, and whether the financial statements represent the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

We communicate with those charged with governance regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.



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We also provide those charged with governance with a statement that we have complied with relevant ethical requirements regarding independence, and to communicate with them all relationships and other matters that may reasonably be thought to bear on our independence, and where applicable, related safeguards.

From the matters communicated with those charged with governance, we determine those matters that were of most significance in the audit of the financial statements of the current period and are therefore the key audit matters. We describe these matters in our auditor's report unless law or regulation precludes public disclosure about the matter or when, in extremely rare circumstances, we determine that a matter should not be communicated in our report because the adverse consequences of doing so would reasonably be expected to outweigh the public interest benefits of such communication.

Report on other legal and regulatory requirement

- *We did not obtain all the information and explanations (especially about the unreconciled balance) which to the best of our knowledge and belief were necessary for the purpose of our audit;*
- *In our opinion, except for the areas communicated in the management letter, proper books of account have been kept by the entity management so far as appears from our examination of those books;*
- *The statement of financial position (except for the unreconciled balance) and the comprehensive income and expenditure statement, are in agreement with the books of account.*

The engagement partner responsible for this audit is CPA Charles Gerald Mugerwa, Partner at Jasper-Semu & Associates, Practicing No. P0060 and Certificate No. F387/21.

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Date 11 May 2021



Principals: John C. N. Kayondo, CPA (U), FCCA; Charles G. Mugerwa CPA (U), CPA (K), MBA; Firm No. AF 0012

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6.0 STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION FOR JP11JPC AS AT 31 .12. 2020

Particulars	Note	31-Dec-20	31-Dec-19 (6 months)
		UGX	UGX
Assets			
Non-current assets			
PPE	Annex 1	1,726,942,123	1,865,860,549
Current assets			
Account's receivables	10.2	52,390,200	19,808,800
Cash and bank	10.2	86,025,591	173,075,144
Other current assets	10.1	10,202,750	2,927,150
Un-reconciled balance	10.6	33,180,130	31,380,047
Total current assets		181,798,671	227,191,141
Total Assets		1,908,740,794	2,093,051,690
Equity and liabilities			
Equity and reserves			
Accumulated fund	10.3	2,079,825,068	2,038,134,036
Net income	7.0	(201,006,208)	41,691,032
Total		1,878,818,859	2,079,825,068
Current liabilities			
Payables	10.4	23,817,851	8,862,538
Differed income	10.5	6,104,084	3,630,150
Other - ARU Kenya		-	733,934
		29,921,935	13,226,622
Total equity and liabilities		1,908,740,794	2,093,051,690

The financial statements on pages 9 to 10 were approved by management of JP11JPC on and signed on its behalf by:






Board Chairman **Director**


The accounting policies and notes form an integral part of these financial statements

7.0 STATEMENT OF CONSOLIDATED INCOME AND EXPENDITURE FOR JP11JPC FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2020

Particulars	Notes	31-Dec-20	31-Dec-19 (6months)
		UGX	UGX
Gross income	11.1	460,989,133	303,373,889
Less: Expenditure			
Project operating expenses	11.2	174,343,150	21,888,824
Administrative expenses	11.3	27,764,150	14,934,800
Staff expenses	11.4	247,562,533	130,921,464
Operational expenses	11.5	184,473,508	90,093,692
Other expenses		12,999,000	3,844,077
AFJN Funds		5,020,000	0
Training expenses	11.6	9,833,000	0
Total		661,995,341	261,682,857
Fund balance		(201,006,208)	41,691,032

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 Board Chairman
 
 Director



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8.0 STATEMENT OF CASHFLOW FOR JP11JPC FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2020

Particulars	31-Dec-20	31-Dec-19
	UGX	UGX
Surplus/(Deficit) for the year	(201,006,208)	41,691,032
Add; Depreciation	138,918,425	73,535,425
	(62,087,783)	115,226,457
Changes in working capital		
Movement in receivables	(32,581,400)	(5,233,436)
Movement in payables	14,955,313	(179,405)
Movement in differed income	2,473,934	2,280,150
Suspense	(1,800,083)	(18,949,219)
	(16,952,236)	(22,081,910)
Investing activities		
movement in fixed assets	(8,009,534)	0
Total	(87,049,553)	93,144,547
Net increase in cash and cash equivalents	(87,049,553)	93,144,547
Cash at beginning of the year	173,075,144	79,930,597
Cash at end of the year	86,025,591	173,075,144
Net movement	(87,049,553)	93,144,547

The accounting policies and notes form an integral part of these financial statements

9.0 NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS OF JP11JPC FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2020

9.1 Significant accounting policies

The principal accounting policies adopted in the preparation of these financial statements are set out below:

i) Basis of preparation

The financial statements have been prepared on a cash basis of accounting. These financial statements are not intended to be presented in conformity with International Financial Reporting Standards.

ii) Receipts

These represent transfers made by the funding partners as reflected on the monthly statements. Cash transfers are recognised in the financial statements when received in the component bank account rather than when earned.

iii) Payments

Payments, including capital expenditure are recorded in the financial statements in the period in which they are made.

iv) Fixed assets/Capital expenditure

Capital items are written off under income and expenditure as and when acquired. However, they are restated on the statement of financial position as represented by Capital Reserves. Fixed assets are depreciated on a straight-line basis as the rates calculated to write off the cost or valuation of individual assets over their expected useful lives. Depreciation is charged to the Capital Reserves Account and not to the income and expenditure statement. The rates of depreciation are as follows:

• Buildings	5%
• IT Equipment	20%
• Office Equipment	12.5%
• Furniture and Fittings	12.5%
• Motor Vehicles	20%

v) Foreign currency translation

Transactions during the period denominated in foreign currency are converted into Uganda Shillings at exchange rates ruling at the date of transaction. Assets and liabilities at the statement of financial position date which are expressed in foreign currencies are translated into Uganda Shillings at the rates ruling at that date. The result differences from convention and translation are dealt with in the statement of comprehensive income in the period in which they arise.

Budget

Budget figures have been provided for comparison purposes and have been derived from the Programme approved work plan for the period under review. The approved budget is used to manage Programme spending according to the agreements with the funding partners.

viii) Comparatives

The comparatives in the financial statements relates to the balances in the audited financial statements for the year ended 31 December 2019.

10.1 Bank and cash balance

Particulars	31-Dec-20	31-Dec-2019
	UGX	UGX
Centenary Bank UGX	13,481,089.00	37,866,361.00
Stanbic Bank USD	26,661,865.95	8,065,470.84
Stanbic Bank EURO	3,334.60	1,138,467.85
Stanbic Bank UGX	7,423,248	16,282,898
Stanbic-refugee project	35,230,453	109,611,196
Cash on hand	3,225,600	110,750
	86,025,590.74	173,075,143.69

10.2 Accounts receivables

Particulars	31-Dec-2020
	UGX
Asset disposal balance-James Bifaaki	800,000
Energy Initiative Limited	6,880,000
Midland Energy	5,220,000
Ssebo International	34,825,200
Bristol College	765,000
Icon foundation enterprise	2,450,000
Christ the King community group	500,000
Jeeva Consult International	950,000
Total	52,390,200

10.3 Advances

Particulars	Amount
	UGX
Adio Betty	700
Alfred Avuni	1,553,200
Omony James	869,000
Innocent Byegarazo	110,000
Sr. Lilly Driciru	5,390,000
Samuel kintu	2,075,850
PAYE Fred over payment	204,000
Total	10,202,750

10.4 Payables.

Particulars	31-Dec-2020
	UGX
Payable balance (from previous years)	17,739
Annual subscription for leadership magazine 2019	30,000

Security guards services August 2020	1,082,650
Security guards services for September 2020	1,082,650
Security guards services for October 2020	1,082,650
Security guards services for November 2020	1,082,650
Staff NSSF for November 2020 (Ageh)	1,164,540
Staff PAYE for November 2020 (Ageh)	2,035,080
Staff PAYE for Nov 2020 (JPIIJPC)	1,455,464
Electricity bill for December 2020	218,000
Water bill for December 2020	87,150
Staff NSSF for November 2020 (JPIIJPC)	870,012
Security guards services for December 2020	1,082,650
Staff NSSF for December 2020 (Ageh)	1,164,540
Staff NSSF for December 2020 (JPIIJPC)	870,012
Staff PAYE for December 2020 (Ageh)	2,035,080
Staff PAYE for December 2020 (JPIIJPC)	1,455,464
Staff salaries for Dec 2020 (JPIIJPC)	4,054,609
Staff salary (DRS) for December 2020	1,653,091
Staff NSSF (DRS staff) for November 2020	313,637
Staff PAYE (DRS staff) for November 2020	333,273
Staff NSSF (DRS staff) for December 2020	313,637
Staff PAYE (DRS staff) for December 2020	333,273
Balance	23,817,851

10.5 Differed income

This represents funds for clients paid in advance, eg rent paid in advance to JP2.

Particulars	31-Dec-20	31-Dec-19
	UGX	UGX
Deferred Income	6,104,084	3,630,150

10.6 Un-reconciled balance

This represents a balance in the statement of financial position which could not be reconciled at the time of issue of the report. Management undertakes to follow up on the prior matters which were understood to be related to poor handover processes and recording inherited from past management.

11.1 Funds received during the period

Particulars	31-Dec-20	31-Dec-19 (6 months)
	UGX	UGX
DKA	37,576,050	37,576,050
ADEH	118,610,000	118,610,000
Sub-total	156,186,050	156,186,050
Project Income		

Ageh salary handling income	2,400,000	600,000
Ageh salary income	102,479,520	43,758,000
Sub-total	104,879,520	44,358,000
DRS Covid-19 Activities	120,300,000	
Fr.Tonny	18,386,750	
WFSMF	62,744,070	
Childsi Foundation	418,500	
Hall hire income	5,750,000	
Rental income	125,486,856	79,128,892
Training	12,029,160	16,380,000
Other income		-
Uncategorized-income	10,994,277	7,320,946
Sub-total	356,109,613	102,829,838
Total Funds Received	460,989,133	303,373,888

11.2 Operating expenses/ project activity expenses

Particulars	31-Dec-20	31-Dec-19 (6 months)
	UGX	UGX
Accommodation Participants	1,103,000	2,560,000
Accommodation Staff	5,541,000	636,000
Car Parking fees	24,000	12,500
Communication & Internet	40,000	810,000
Facilitation Fees	1,545,000	100,000
Fuel upcountry	7,546,500	3,363,200
Hall hire	-	100,000
Human trafficking support	-	180,000
Meals Participants	7,927,500	1,517,000
Meals Staff	1,596,000	837,100
Proof reading & Consultancy	-	7,935,324
Resource Training stationery	-	181,000
Staff retreat Dec 2019 meals &	-	653,000
Stationary Materials	1,270,500	765,000
Transport & transport refunds	6,762,000	2,178,700
Vehicle repair and maintenance	1,907,100	60,000
Administration Covid 19 0	6,377,250	
Community Road Drive Covid 19 3	20,093,850	
COVID-19 District Support	520,000	
Covid-19 Government SOP	100,000	
Covid-19 impact activity 19	9,800,000	
Dissemination meeting covid 19	78,800	
Medical treatment	139,000	

Mobilisation Fees	780,000	
Print IEC materials Covid 19 5	10,983,300	
Hand Wash Facilities Covid 19 4	58,682,750	
Hire IEC Translators Covid 19 6	240,000	
IEC materials	520,000	
Inter-cultural Galas for peace	920,000	
Publication of IEC materials in	12,900,000	
Radio talk shows Covid 19 1	6,322,000	
Stakeholders meetings Covid 19 1	3,885,500	
Support community peace animato	2,570,000	
Facilitation for CPAs Covid 19	1,320,000	
Fuel costs	1,833,100	
Telecommunication	123,000	
Transport services up Country	892,000	
Total	174,343,150	21,888,824

11.3 Administrative expenses

Particulars	31-Dec-20	31-Dec-19 (6 months)
	UGX	UGX
Compound maintenance	420,000.00	120,000.00
Website Costs	350,000.00	1,071,600.00
copying and printing	0.00	109,000.00
Household maintenance	1,308,400.00	792,500.00
Internet	2,775,000.00	1,128,000.00
Meals and refreshments	3,820,200.00	1,092,400.00
Newspapers	260,000.00	496,000.00
Postage	210,500.00	93,500.00
Security	13,074,400.00	6,619,800.00
Stationary	1,109,200.00	503,000.00
Office repairs	373,000.00	280,000.00
Telephone and postage	95,000.00	657,000.00
Utilities- Water and Electricity	3,968,450.00	1,972,000.00
Total	27,764,150.00	14,934,800.00

11.4 Staff expenses

Particulars	31-Dec-20	31-Dec-19 (6 months)
	UGX	UGX
Local service Tax	340,000	610,000
Medical expenses	462,900	473,950

NSSF	18,356,410	16,985,335
PAYE	25,519,638	27,460,478
Salaries and wages	85,926,295	44,264,925
Staff Refunds-transp,lunch etc	15,142,700	4,744,000
WHT	0	354,276
Staff Christmas package	0	1,000,000
Salary & consultancy Ageh	101,314,590	34,348,500
staff capacity building and condolences	500,000	680,000
Total	247,562,533	130,921,464

11.5 Operating expenses

Particulars	31-Dec-19	31-Dec-19 (6 months)
	UGX	UGX
Consultancy/ experts	7,000,000	2,135,000
Equipment repair and maintenance	1,725,000	30,000
Fuel	3,030,350	2,300,999
Vehicle repair	6,883,000	5,371,000
Bank charges	3,534,237	2,031,490
Insurance	-	145,000
Subscription fees	180,000	350,000
Depreciation	138,918,426	73,535,425
Mobile Money Charges	5,000	
Office supplies	250,000	
Postage, Mailing Service	86,500	
Auditing fees	2,500,000	
Facilitation and admin support	3,021,000	
Proof reading Consultancy	13,509,995	
Telephone, Telecommunications	40,000	
Professional fees	2,700,000	1,550,000
Local transport	485,000	828,500
other costs	137,000	- 99,722
operations	-	996,000
Facilities and Equipment	468,000	920,000
Total	184,473,508	90,093,692

11.6 Training expenses

Particulars	31.12.2020
	UGX
Participant's meals refreshments	3,027,500
stationery	390,500
Trainers Consultancy fees	6,415,000
Total	9,833,000

11.7 Contingent liabilities / assets

There were no known contingent liabilities/ assets that qualify for accrual or disclosure as at 31 Dec 2020.

11.8 Accounting period

The financial statements have been prepared for the year ended 31 Dec 2020.

11.9 Reporting currency

The financial statements are prepared in Uganda Shillings (UGX) which is the operating currency for the Programme. Information in other currencies is presented for memorandum purposes.

Annexes

Annex I; Property Plant and Equipment Schedule (PPE)

Particulars	Land and buildings UGX	IT Equipment UGX	Office Equipment UGX	Furniture & Fittings UGX	Motor Vehicles UGX	Total UGX
Cost						
At 1 January 2020	2,598,675,301.00	28,912,805.00	73,099,500.00	63,997,200.00	64,782,000.00	2,829,466,806.00
Additions	-	-	-	-	-	-
Revaluation	-	-	-	-	-	-
At 31 Dec 2019	2,598,675,301.00	28,912,805.00	73,099,500.00	63,997,200.00	64,782,000.00	2,829,466,806.00
Depreciation						
At 1 January 2020	755,235,447.10	28,912,805.00	72,114,490.00	42,561,516.00	64,782,000.00	963,606,258.10
Charge for the year	129,933,765.05	-	985,010.00	7,999,650.00	-	138,918,425.05
At 31 Dec 2019	885,169,212.15	28,912,805.00	73,099,500.00	50,561,166.00	64,782,000.00	1,102,524,683.15
NBV at 30 Dec 2020	1,713,506,088.85	-	-	13,436,034.00	-	1,726,942,122.85
NBV at 31 December 2019	1,843,439,853.90	-	985,010.00	21,435,684.00	-	1,865,860,547.90

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