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ACRONYMS AND ABBREVIATIONS

DT&SD: Department of Training and Skills Development

EDPRS: Economic Development and Poverty Reduction Strategy

GBV: Gender Based Violence

GoR: Government of Rwanda

JICA: Japan International Cooperation Agency

MIGEPROF: Ministry of Gender and Family Promotion

MINALOC: Ministry of Local Government

MINISPOC: Ministry of Sport and Culture

MoH: Ministry of Health

MYICT: Ministry of Youth and ICT

NCPD: National Council of Persons with Disabilities

PWDs: Persons with Disabilities

RCA: Rwanda Cooperative Agency

RCHC: Rwandan Cultural Health Centre

VTC: Vocational Training Centre

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Mr. Emmanuel NDAYISABA

Executive Secretary of NCPD

INTRODUCTION

Accountability being one of the principles of Good Governance, it is in line with this principle that the National Council of Persons with Disabilities (NCPD) is presenting this Annual Report.

The report highlights achievements registered within the period between July 2012 and June 2013, basing on targets set in the NCPD Action Plan for the same period.

These achievements are presented in four areas, namely: Good Governance, Justice, and Economic Transformation and Social Welfare that make up the four pillars of the Seven Year Government Programme.

In the area of Governance, the most remarkable realization was capacity building to 252 NCPD Executive Committee members from District up to National Level where there were trained on lobbying and advocacy, leadership, responsibilities, laws and orders protecting PwDs, planning and reporting and community based rehabilitation; and enhancing NCPD cooperation with foreign stakeholders.

As concerns Justice, the main achievement is the revising and updating 4 laws and 8 orders protecting Persons with Disabilities (PwDs) and elaborating NCPD internal regulations.

For Economic Transformation, 104 cooperatives of PwDs were created, among them 14 with RCA Certificate financially supported and 30 cooperative representatives from all Districts trained on cooperative management, income generating projects and entrepreneurship.

As regards Social Welfare, greater emphasis was put, among other things, on providing rehabilitation materials to PwDs, and financial support to Centres caring PwDs and sport teams of PwDs.

In view of these outstanding realizations by the NCPD within the 2012/13 short span, this report deserves every stakeholder's attention.

I. STRUCTURE AND FUNCTIONING OF NCPD

1.1. COMPOSITION OF NCPD

After being created by Rwanda Constitution of June 03, 2003 as amended in June 2010, NCPD is regulated by the law n°03/2011 of 10/02/2011 determining its responsibilities, organization and functioning.

1.1.1. NCPD ORGANS

1.1.1.1. The General Assembly

The General assembly is the supreme governing and decision-making organ of the National Council of Persons with Disabilities. It has the following structure:

Members of the General Assembly at the Cell level

At the Cell level, the General Assembly shall be composed of:

- The Executive Committee of the National Council of Persons with Disabilities at Cell level;
- All persons with disabilities living in that Cell who are at least eighteen (18) years of age;
- A Parent or representative of a child with a mental disability if the child has attained the right to vote.

Members of the General Assembly at the Sector level

At the Sector level, the General Assembly shall be composed of:

- The Executive Committee of the National Council of Persons with Disabilities at the Sector level;
- The Executive Committee of the National Council of Persons with Disabilities at the Cell level of all Cells within that Sector.

Members of the General Assembly at the District level

At the District level, the General Assembly shall be composed of:

- The Executive Committee of the National Council of Persons with Disabilities at the District level;
- Coordinators of the National Council of Persons with Disabilities at the Sector level of all Sectors within that District.

Members of the General Assembly at Provincial and Kigali City levels

At the Provincial or Kigali City level, the General Assembly shall be composed of:

- The Executive Committee of the National Council of Persons with Disabilities at Provincial or Kigali City level;
- The Executive Committee of the National Council of Persons with Disabilities at the District level of all Districts within the Province or Kigali City.

Members of the General Assembly at the national level

At the national level, the General Assembly shall be composed of:

- The Executive Committee of the National Council of Persons with Disabilities at the national level;
- The Executive Committee of the National Council of Persons with Disabilities at the Provincial and Kigali City levels;
- The Coordinators of the Executive Committees at the District level.

1.1.1.2. The Executive Committee

The Executive Committee at each administrative level shall be comprised of the following seven members:

- The Coordinator;
- The Vice Coordinator;
- The Secretary;

- The person in charge of economic affairs;
- The person in charge of social affairs;
- The person in charge of good governance;
- The person in charge of legal affairs.

1.1.1.3. The Executive Secretariat

The Executive Secretariat of the National Council of Persons with Disabilities is the technical organ responsible for the daily management of the National Council of Persons with Disabilities. It also coordinates the activities of all stakeholders. It shall implement the decisions of the General Assembly and Executive Committee of the National Council of Persons with Disabilities. The Secretariat shall also manage the daily activities of the National Council of Persons with Disabilities.

The components of Executive Secretariat

- 🇷🇺 Executive Secretary: Emmanuel NDAYISABA
- 🇷🇺 Director of Administration and Finance Unit: Jerome RUGEMINTWAZA
- 🇷🇺 Director of Economic and Social Empowerment Unit & Ag. Legal affairs: Oswald TUYIZERE
- 🇷🇺 Business Development and Access to Finance officer: Thierry NYILIMIGABO
- 🇷🇺 Training and Skills Development and Ag. PM&E officer: Sosthene NDIKUMANA
- 🇷🇺 Training and Skills Development officer: Emmanuel MURERA
- 🇷🇺 Health and Counselling & Ag. Social Rehabilitation officer: Marcel NKURAYIJA
- 🇷🇺 Procurement officer: Jackson MURWANASHYAKA
- 🇷🇺 Database & ICT officer: Olivier MUNYESHURI
- 🇷🇺 Sport and Leisure officer: M. Claire UWAMAHORO
- 🇷🇺 Internal Auditor: Rosalie UFTINEMA

- ✚ Logistics & Ag. HR officer: Eugene GAHIMA
- ✚ Disability Friendly Communication officer: Sylvie NYIRABUGENIMANA
- ✚ Budget & Ag. Accountant officer: JMV NTAKIRUTIMANA
- ✚ Disability Mainstreaming officer: Christine MUKAZAYIRE
- ✚ Administrative Assistant: Eudesie MPENZI
- ✚ Secretary and Customer care officer: Glorieuse UMUTONI

1.2. FUNCTIONING OF NCPD

1.2.1. Management, Department and Staff meetings

During this year 2012/2013 management, department and staff meetings took place many times within NCPD and highlighted the following major points:

- ❖ Staff shall know their responsibilities;
- ❖ Each staff shall have performance contract;
- ❖ Staff shall support “Agaciro Development Fund”;
- ❖ NCPD shall have 5 years Strategic Plan;
- ❖ NCPD shall have Service Charter;
- ❖ Staff shall have a retreat;
- ❖ NCPD staff shall participate in remembering Genocide Survivors and provide support;
- ❖ NCPD shall celebrate International Day of Persons with Disabilities.

1.2.2. General Assembly

In accordance with the laws establishing NCPD, each year there shall be General Assembly at National level. This year's General Assembly took place on May 18, 2013 at Sport View Hotel.



After reviewing the implementation of 2011–2012 General Assembly recommendations, the General Assembly came up with 6 key priorities:

- Categorization of PwDs;
- African Disability Trust Fund;
- Five years NCPD Strategic Plan.

1.2.3. International Day of Persons with Disabilities (IDPD)



As, the Government of Rwanda had ratified the UN Convention on Rights of Persons with Disabilities (UNCRPD), every year on 3rd December; the International Day of Persons with Disabilities is celebrated in many countries worldwide. The UN declared the theme of this year as follows: **“Removing barriers to create an inclusive and accessible society for all”**. The celebration of IDPD was incorporated into Disability Week, whereby the NCPD and its stakeholders conducted several activities in order to remove barriers that are refraining PwDs to participate in all aspects of lives.

Key activities conducted are the following:

- Participate in Community work(Umuganda)



Executive Secretary, Emmanuel NDAYISABA during community work at Muyumbu Sector, Rwamagana District, Eastern Province

- Live talk-show on Rwanda Television and Radio Rwanda



Live talk on RTV and Radio Rwanda organized by NCPD to sensitize the general public about Disability Week

- Accessibility audit exercise on public Institutions buildings held from 27th to 30th November, 2012.



NCPD staff conducting accessibility audit at GS Rukoma

- Sport Competition



Hon. Prime Minister awarding the trophée to the Captain of Southern Province in Sitball team men

- Celebration of International Day of Persons with Disabilities (IDPD 2012)

The IDPD 2012 took place at National level on the 3rd December 2012 at Small Stadium located at Remera. The Guest of Honor, Rt. Hon. Prime Minister Dr. Pierre Damien HABUMUREMYI mentioned key areas, whereby the GoR will put much emphasis:

- ❖ In education, the efforts to help PWDs to get access to education shall be multiplied by seven. Teachers and lectures shall be trained in sign languages skills in order to offer qualitative skills for inclusive education;
- ❖ In health, PWDs shall be categorized for better access to health services facilities;
- ❖ In laws, laws protecting Persons with Disabilities shall be reviewed and updated so that the rights of Persons with Disabilities are respected in the whole country;
- ❖ In infrastructure, all public and private infrastructures shall be accessible to Persons with Disabilities;
- ❖ In transport, all public and private agencies in charge of transport shall put policies that facilitates Persons with Disabilities in transport facilities;
- ❖ The Kigali City and District which did not yet hire the Staff in Charge of Disability Affairs, shall do it as soon as possible in order to speed up the mainstreaming guidelines of PWDs in their programmes.

1.2.4. Presentation of NCPD Strategic plan 2013–2018



The Permanent Secretary (MINALOC), Mr. Vincent Munyeshyaka (second from the left to the right) addressing the participants

Table 1. Cost by strategic objective (Rwf)

Strategic Objective	2013/14	2014/15	2015/16	2016/17	2017/18	Total	%
1.Representation and Mobilization	409,878,420	385,149,053	400,920,920	601,229,053	400,929,920	2,198,098,367	30
2.Advocay and Inclusion	1,620,361,180	215,286,481	189,136,373	198,048,040	202,263,040	2,425,095,115	33
3.Prevention and Mitigation	55,649,500	59,871,000	41,357,500	37,797,000	55,757,000	250,432,000	3
4.Coordination	435,137,340	448,805,407	464,015,274	475,960,741	493,786,208	2,317,704,970	31
5.M&E	41,452,500	48,877,500	36,172,500	29,452,500	59,689,000	215,644,000	3
Total	2,562,478,940	1,157,989,441	1,131,602,567	1,342,487,334	1,212,425,168	7,406,974,451	100 %

Table 2: Estimated funding Gap for NCPD Strategic plan (Rwf)

Overall gap analysis	2013/14	2014/15	2015/16	2016/17	2017/18	Total	%
Resource Needs	2,562,478,940	1,157,989,441	1,131,602,567	1,342,487,334	1,210,187,208	7,406,974,451	100%
Estimated Resources Available	745,728,228	589,199,014	640,955,769	705,051,345	775,556,480	3,456,490,836	47%
Government of Rwanda	745,728,228	589,199,014	640,955,769	705,051,345	775,556,480	3,456,490,836	0%
Financing	1,816,750,712	568,790,427	490,646,798	637,435,989	434,630,728	3,950,483,615	53%

After presentation the following recommendation have been highlighted:

- ✚ Every stakeholder who is willing to support NCPD Strategic Plan shall submit officially to the NCPD what she/he will support not later than July 2013;
- ✚ All Institutions shall include DISABILITY into their action plans because Disability was approved as a CROSS CUTTING Issue in EDPRS II;
- ✚ NCPD shall be strengthened to coordinate all interventions in Disability Sector;
- ✚ MIFOTRA shall consider employment of PWDs on a quota basis to be economically empowered and it will stimulate other Institutions and entrepreneurs to employ PwDs;
- ✚ UNICEF shall discuss with the National Council of persons with Disabilities and consider the possibility of establishing a National Partnership on Children with Disabilities under the auspices of the Global Partnership.

II. NCPD ACHIEVEMENTS

NCPD achievements are presented by sectors under the four pillars (Good Governance, Economy, Justice, and Social welfare).

2.1. GOOD GOVERNANCE



Executive Secretary Emmanuel NDAYISABA, Hon. Governor of Western Province Celestin KABAHIZI (center) during the training at Bethany Investment Group Ltd, Karongi District

2.1.1. Service delivery

The National Council of Persons with Disabilities (NCPD) is dedicated to provide a quality service to PWDs in all such as education, health, justice, etc. To achieve this target, NCPD has created an environment where norms and values at all levels (performance contracts, service charters) for public services delivery have been put in place. A number of initiatives were put in place to empower service providers.

2.1.2. Capacity building

In the process of enhancing good governance through capacity building, NCPD through DT&SD organized training to NCPD executive committee members from District up to National level.

Training started from 16/09/2012 and ended 14/06/2013. During this process, DT&SD has trained 252 NCPD executive committee members. Among them we have 210 from all Districts, 35 from Province and Kigali City and 7 from NCPD Board.



NCPD Executive committee members from Eastern Province during the training at Centre Saint Andre Kabgayi, Muhanga District

During the training process, all participants were trained on the topics summarized in the following table.

Table 3: List of courses taught during training

N°	Courses
1	Leadership and Management Development
2	Responsibilities of NCPD Executive Committee
3	Laws and orders protecting Persons with Disabilities
4	Lobbying and advocacy
5	Planning and reporting
6	Community Based Rehabilitation

2.1.3. Cooperation

NCPD continue to maintain significant partnership with National and International organizations. It is in this framework that NCPD staffs have participated in different international workshops, meeting, training and conferences.

- From **29 August – 08 September, 2012** the Executive Secretary of NCPD, Mr. Emmanuel NDAYISABA participated in London 2012 Paralympic games. After Paralympic games, the following recommendations for the future Paralympic Games planning have been made:

To the NPC

- Sensitization for full reintegration of Persons with disabilities by using sport and Leisure of PwDs;
- Continue to support the PwDs in different income projects;
- Support in creating the sustainable teams in all District;
- Put in place the guidelines for choosing the players of the national team to

represent the country in international competition.

To the NCPD

- More efforts in implementation of Rwanda Legal Framework and UNCRPD (make the rights real on persons with disabilities);
- Advocacy in Mainstreaming disability in Development programs / EDPRS II;
- Creating of strong sport Teams for PWDs within the Districts (at least one per District in 2 years);
- To advocate for NPC to get a technical and financial support for sport promotion.

To MINALOC & MINISPOC

- To help the NCPD in advocacy for promoting the sport of PwDs into the Local Government and especially the MINISPOC;
- To put more effort in the implementation of the Legal framework on disability;
- To support technically and financially the NPC Rwanda;
- To continue supporting and strengthening PwDs teams existing;
- To promote cooperation between the National Council of Persons with Disabilities and their international counterparts.

To other Rwandan Authorities

- To make sure that the Disability issues are mainstreamed in all programs including the sport.

To People with Disabilities.

- To know that the “Disability is not Inability”;
- To participate in the Government Development Programs;
- To be active in PwDs sport promotion.

- From **January 16–21, 2013**; NCPD Executive Secretary, Mr Emmanuel NDAYISABA participated in the Study Tour and Dialogue at Tokyo and Nagoya City in Japan. The theme involved “the Skills Training and Job Obtainment Support for Social Participation of Ex-Combatants and Other People with Disabilities”. In order to further promote the social and economic empowerment of Persons with Disabilities in Rwanda, the Government and development partners shall consider the following:
- Application of legal framework by providing to PWDs employment based on quota;
 - Integration of sign language in the 9 and 12 years basic education curriculum;
 - Disability shall be mainstreamed in development programs;
 - Maintenance and further development of inclusive education;
 - Medical insurance, including mutuelle de santé shall be used to pay for prosthesis and orthotics;
 - Establishment modern rehabilitation centres for persons with disabilities;
 - Planning and implementation of more ECOPD projects countrywide to meet the highest demand for disabled ex-combatants and other persons with disabilities.
- From **September 3 – 4, 2013**, the Director of Economic and Social Empowerment Unit, **Mr Oswald TUYIZERE** participated in the meeting organized by Friedrich Ebert Stiftung (FES) based in Uganda. The may aim was to discuss on making inclusion a reality Social justice and decent employment for People with Disabilities. Participants came from Burundi, Ethiopia, Kenya, Rwanda, Uganda, Tanzania, and German.

After long discussions, we made the recommendations that the EAC Countries shall consider in their planning.

- To Create/strengthen a Regional network on employment for PwDs in EAC Countries;
- To initiate/support model programs to promote employability of PwDs in EAC Countries;
- Carry out campaign on ratification of ILO Convention;
- FES will follow up for possibility bilateral partnership in employment for PwDs areas;
- Annual High level meeting of Ministers in charge of labor in EAC Countries on promoting employment of PwDs;
- EAC Members to collect data on employment for PwDs for advocacy;
- Conduct comparative studies on employment for PwDs;
- Government put in place the scheme for supporting employed for PwDs for acquiring assistive devices (duty free);
- Identify and promote best practices for employing PwDs. E.g. (Recognition award);
- Walk the talk (Put in practices the employment for PwDs) by all Partners (Govt, NGOs, CSO, DPOs, Development Partners...);
- Internal policies on hiring and promotion employment PwDs;
- Encourage Development Partners to review internal policies to support the inclusion of PwDs in their work;
- Carrier orientation and confidence building forums for PwDs.



From the right to the left, Mr Oswald Tuyizere in the meeting at ENTEBBE-UGANDA

- From 23rd May to 15th July 2013, the staff in charge of Disability Mainstreaming officer, **Madam Christine MUKAZAYIRE** participated in the training on Mainstreaming Persons with Disabilities in African Countries at TOKYO/JAPAN & BANGKOK/TAILAND”.

As a lesson learnt, all Ministries, National Councils, National Commissions, and Civil Societies working in Rwanda shall elaborate policies and strategies to mainstream disability into their programs as disability is a cross – cutting issue in EDPRS2.



In the middle Madam Christine Mukazayire during the training at Tokyo/Japan

2.2. JUSTICE AND HUMAN RIGHT

2.2.1. Justice

2.2.1.1. Access to quality justice

Access to justice for all is the foundations of Good Governance. To achieve this, NCPD receives complaints from Persons with disabilities related to abuse on their rights such as sexual based violence, stigma and discrimination, exclusion from employment and/or any other benefit. The NCPD encourages PwDs to seek a resolution to their local representatives elected by them from cell to national level. This process must be done in collaboration with local grassroots authorities. In case the complaint has not been solved, the PwDs seek assistance to NCPD Executive Secretariat.

To meet EDPRS2 in terms of legal and regulatory framework, 4 laws and 8 orders protecting PwDs have been reviewed to ensure that it does not discriminate against PwDs where the Constitution already has provisions for their protection.

2.2.2. Human rights

A vulnerable person with disability facing a justice case without any legal assistance requests for a legal assistance to NCPD Executive Secretariat that works closely in this matter with lawyers from Kigali Bar Association.

2.3. ECONOMY

2.3.1. Cooperatives

A cooperative ("coop"), co-operative ("co-op"), or coöperative ("coöp") is an autonomous association of persons who voluntarily cooperate for their mutual social, economic, and cultural benefit. Cooperatives include non-profit community organizations and businesses that are owned and managed by the people who use its services (a consumer cooperative) and/or by the people who work there (a worker cooperative).

A cooperative is a legal entity owned and democratically controlled by its members. Members often have a close association with the enterprise as producers or consumers of its products or services, or as its employees.

2.3.1.1. Capacity building for successful to cooperatives

NCPD through the DT&SD has prepared training to 30 Cooperative representatives from all districts of Rwanda on 19 to 22 September 2012. They got knowledge and skills on cooperative management, income generating projects and entrepreneurship.

In terms of financial support, the following table summarizes cooperatives initiated by PwDs got support from NCPD based on the income generating projects.

Table 4. List of cooperatives supported by NCPD

No	Cooperatives name	Location District	Main activities	Number of PWD's members	Total number of members	Initial capital	Value of each share	Financial support
1	ABATIHEBA	Gakenke District, Rushashi Sector, Kageyo cell	Buying and selling various farm crops	312	373	895,200	2,400	3,000,000
2	COHWI	Rubavu District, Gisenyi Sector, Giponda cell	Handcraft	20	20	140,000	20,000	4,100,000
3	COTTRARU	Rubavu District, Gisenyi Sector, Kivumu cell	Cross border transportation by using three wheelchairs	115	115	3,404,000	29,600	5,000,000
4	IGISUBIZO CY'AMAJYAMBE RE	Gasabo District, Rusororo sector, Ruhanga Cell	Poultry farming	12	12	240,000	20,000	3,600,000
5	INDINGANIRE	Rutsiro District, Musasa Sector, Murambi cell	Bees farming	37	53	265,000	5,000	1,200,000
6	KOATWIMU	Gisagara District, Muganza Sector, Remera cell	Sisal and papyrus agaseke and maize, casava,	200	260	260,000	1,000	1,226,550
7	KOIMA	Gisagara District, Mamba Sector, Mamba cell	Pigs farming	129	129	448,000	3,450	3,000,000
8	KOKGI	Gatsibo District, Gitoki Sector, Nyamirama cell	Goat farming	87	107	500,000	20,000	1,000,000
9	KOMEZUBUTWARI SUSA	Musanze District, Muhoza Sector, Ruhengeri cell	Buying and selling various farm crops	7	13	1,300,000	100,000	3,000,000
10	KOPICYEKI	Ngoma District, Kibungo Sector, Cyasemakamba cell	Hairdressing	7	10	2,000,000	200,000	1,200,000
11	RWBC	Kicukiro District, Kanombe Sector, Rubirizi cell	Water dispenser to homes, and car wash	24	24	480,000	20,000	3,000,000
12	SOLIDALITE BULIZA	Rulindo District, Murambi Sector, Mvuzo cell	Bees farming	40	61	122,000	2,000	1,000,000
13	TROPC	Nyagatare District, Tabagwe Sector, Gishuro cell	Red onion agriculture	7	12	1,200,000	100,000	3,500,000
14	UCC	Nyagatare District, Nyagatare Sector, Nyagatare cell	Carpentry and joinery	48	87	1,305,000	15,000	4,400,000
15	WIKWIHEBA	Rulindo District, Rusiga Sector, Rusiga cell	Bees farming	56	70	175,000	1,500	1,000,000
16	BRILLANT WEAVING COMPANY	Ruhango District,	Fishing and Weaving of textiles					300,000
Total				1101	1346	12,734,200	539,950	39,526,550

2.4. SOCIAL WELFARE

2.4.1. EDUCATION

Education in its general sense is a form of learning in which the knowledge, skills, and habits of a group of people are transferred from one generation to the next through teaching, training, or research. Education frequently takes place under the guidance of others, but may also be autodidactic. Any experience that has a formative effect on the way one thinks, feels, or acts may be considered educational.

2.4.1.1. Promoting inclusive education

In the process of promoting inclusive education in the Universities and High Learning Institutions, NCPD has organized field visit to the Universities and High Learning Institutions. The challenges facing those students have been identified and possible solutions made.



The Authorities and Students with disabilities at Adventist University of Central Africa (AUCA)

According to the recommendations, all education personnel and teachers with skills in inclusive and special needs education shall be increased in number. And assistive devices and appropriate learning resources shall be scaled up; the Students with disabilities in extreme poverty shall get scholarship from Rwanda Education Board.

In terms of raising awareness on inclusive education at local authorities, 658 in Kamonyi District have been trained.

2.4.1.2. VTC Disability capacity building

In collaboration with JICA, NCPD has participated in the screening of PwDs to be trained in vocational skills. In this framework 2,525 PwDs have been trained in tailoring, electronic, carpentry, auto-mechanic and cooking.

2.4.2. SOCIAL REHABILITATION

2.4.2.1. Anti-begging

National Council of Persons with Disabilities (NCPD) in partnership with Rwandan Cultural Health Centre (RCHC) has organized a project of anti-begging campaign.

In Rwanda, as well as, in most of the countries in World; in big or small cities; we find some beggars whom the big number is made by PwDs. In Rwandan Culture, begging is considered as divergent from one's dignity, makes someone who begs to feel and be considered helpless and worthless in the society hence decrease his self-esteem it's also ashamed.

This is the reason why, the National Council of Persons with Disabilities in collaboration with Rwandan Cultural Health Centre (RCHC) thought to conduct an anti-begging campaign using scientific approach, especially psychological ones to assess the problem in its root causes all over the country, working PwDs beggars through pre- field work data in order to find a sustainable way to address the issue of wandering and begging among PwDs

which could also help to introduce a sustainable solution to the issue of beggars and street people in the country.

The following steps were followed to achieve sustainable solution:

- Briefing meeting on anti-begging campaign;
- Pre- field work on Data collection of key street beggars with Disabilities;
- Debriefing meeting on ant-begging campaign;
- Drafting the report of pre-field work and preparation of Anti begging project proposal.

Table 5. PwDs beggars identified during pre-field visit per sex

Visited Site	Number of males beggars	Number of females beggars
KICUKIRO CENTRE	1	N/A
BUGESERA	1	3
NYAMAGABE	3	17
GASAREDA	5	5
RUSIZI	7	13
MUHANGA	6	5
RUHANGO	3	9
NYANZA	12	8
HUYE TOWN	7	12
HUYE TOWN	1	1
RWAMAGANA	2	8
KIBUNGO NGOMA	7	3
KAYONZA	13	7
NYAGATARE	5	5
RUBAVU	8	5
MUSANZE	13	7
GATSATA	30	N/A
KIMIRONKO	8	2
KISIMENT	6	2
GARE REMERA	12	4
NYABUGOGO	24	7
NYAMIRAMBO	2	1
Centre Vile	2	1
S/Total	178	125
Grand Total	303	

The analysis has revealed the following key information.

Basing on the estimated figure as given by the informal group leaders of beggars at different sites all over the country, 303 street beggars have been identified among of them female are 125 and male are 178.

Regarding the characteristics and motivation of begging, most of beggars at different Districts raised lack of economical means to be the main motive for their behaviour of begging on one side. They said that if they could find funds, they could be acting in different small businesses rather than begging since it is even a shameful conduct. However, they were anxious of how any support that could be availed might be used since they had been afraid of working in cooperatives as the finance was consumed by some of them while others gained nothing. For this, they suggested to work individually rather than in cooperatives and they focused on the fact that there must be a regular monitoring and evaluation of any project that might be initiated.

On the other side, we have been found out that there are many PwDs street beggars who are doing this as a business and they do not wish to leave that conduct. A typical example is a case of a PwD street beggar at Kimironko, Gasabo District, in City of Kigali who said this for example: “No way to stop this and the government can’t afford to satisfy our economic needs, I for example need to pay rent for house equivalent to 25,000frw can the government afford to get that amount for each street beggar?” He questioned. “If it possible I am ready to stop begging” he concluded. This can then demonstrate how the problem for even others is the mind-set before it harms them economically.

Another issue according to the findings is that there are others who say that they are unable to perform some of projects that might be proposed basing on the area of their residence.

A typical example is the case at Gasarenda in Nyamagabe District, Southern Province. An old wife of 35 years with physical disability, which means that she can't cultivate or do any physical demanding activities, because her legs have troubled and the family abandoned. She mentioned that she is very poor and she doesn't have any contact with other people consequently, she is strongly marginalized.

The street beggars at Bugesera and Nyamagabe mentioned that, they beg not for business but for surviving and they really are afraid of their future since they find no sustainable way. Those who beg at Nyabugogo, Nyamirambo and Muhanga Centres proposed that making cooperatives and provide regularly monitored funds could help them to leave from street begging.

Recommendations under anti-begging

- ✚ There is an urgent need to conduct a research baseline survey by experts in human psychology to assess the issue of begging among PwDs in Rwanda so as to base each step of anti-begging campaign on strategic research findings as a good way to find sustainable solutions;
- ✚ NCPD, MINALOC, MIGEPROF, MYICT, MINISPOC, MoH should work hand in hand to provide funds and other facilities to accomplish the started Anti-begging campaign;
- ✚ The NCPD should continue to conduct campaigns using different communication channels to eradicate street begging among PwDs;
- ✚ The NCPD should mobilize funds to support some PwDs who cannot perform any task because of their impairments (amputee, intellectual impairment);
- ✚ The GoR should initiate strategies of eradicating begging amongst the general population;

- ✚ The MINALOC Social Protection Strategy should also provide some financial assistance to cooperatives initiated by PwDs street beggars;
- ✚ All government institutions should mainstream disability into their programs and budgets;
- ✚ The Ministry of Public Service and Employment should institute a National Employment Policy on PwDs;
- ✚ The Stakeholders who involve in Disability Sector should initiate projects, which lead to the socio-economic change of PwDs, especially street beggars.

2.4.2.2. Empowering Centers that take care PWDs

In the process of strengthening Centres taking care PwDs, NCPD has supported 5 centres with amount of Sixteen million and five hundred thousand Rwandans francs (16,500,000).

The following table shows Centres supported.

Table 6. List of centres supported by NCPD

N°	CENTER SUPPORTED	Description of Supported Project	DISTRICT	Amount
1	Centre des Handicapes de Mugomba	Modern cow livestock	Gisagara	4,000,000
2	Centre Wikwiheba Mwana	Mill engine	Gatsibo	5,000,000
3	Urugo rw'amahoro/Mutenderi	Modern cow livestock	Ngoma	1,988,800
4	RBC Inkuru Nziza	Handcraft to Persons with Disabilities	Kicukiro	3,903,500
5	HRD Muhanga	Handcraft to Youth with Disabilities	Muhanga	1,607,700
TOTAL				16,500,000

2.4.3. HEALTH

2.4.3.1. Orthopaedic Workshop in Rwanda

In the sector of health, NCPD has conducted a capacity needs assessment to orthopaedic workshops Hospitals operating in Rwanda, to know their performance and challenges facing in their daily activities.

The following table shows the orthopaedic workshop identified.

Table 7: Orthopedic database in Rwanda

No	NAMES	PROVINCE	DISTRICT
1	Kanombe Military Hospital	Kigali City	Kicukiro
2	CHUK	Kigali City	Nyarugenge
3	Mulindi Japan One Love	Kigali City	Gasabo
4	Afrique en Marche	Kigali City	Kicukiro
5	Inkurunziza Gikondo	Kigali City	Kicukiro
6	Gatagara Gikondo	Kigali City	Kicukiro
7	Atelier Orthopedic de Gikondo	Kigali City	Kicukiro
8	CHUB	Sud	Huye
9	Gatagara Nyanza	Sud	Nyanza
10	Gihundwe District Hospital	Ouest	Rusizi
11	Ruhengeli District Hospital	Nord	Musanze
12	Gahini District Hospital	Est	Kayonza
13	Sainte Marie Raine de Rilima	Est	Bugesera

i) Description of visited orthopaedic workshops

Thirteen (13) orthopaedic workshops have been visited. These include 5 public workshops, 4 semi-public and 4 that are private. The capacity of production is still very low as it depends on the availability of the raw materials that are not easily affordable. Meanwhile, Gatagara orthopaedic workshop seems being the most performing among others. The thirteen (13) visited orthopaedic workshops employs forty eight (48) staff including where they fourteen (14) qualified staff and thirty four (34) unqualified.



Orthopaedic technicians at their duty in Gatagara workshop

ii) Challenges faced by orthopaedic workshops

- ✚ **Lack of accessing raw materials:** almost the materials needed in producing orthopaedic materials are imported, but as there isn't any central of buying them, they reach the area being very expensive;
- ✚ **Orthopaedic materials not being affordable by the clients:** this is due to the lack of raw materials and the insurance accepted by the centres. The orthopaedic materials are not paid by "Mutuelle de Sante" that is used by the great number of Rwandan population;
- ✚ **Procurement formalities:** as Districts are not allowed to give public tender abroad, they are obliged to seek for private intermediate who by the end are awarded for

tender of supplying orthopaedic materials. As they also have to import them, the cost is very expensive and makes the final products to more expensive too. At hospital level, the process is also very slow for some materials they can purchase. This makes waiting so long while the clients are also waiting;

- ✚ **Cost of orthopaedic materials:** the cost set by Ministry of Health in 2009 is not updated. For example a prosthesis cost of Rwf 240,000 is 70,000 on the cost set by the Ministry of Health in 2009;
- ✚ **Lack of consideration to the orthopaedic services:** the orthopaedic workshops seems being an isolated service amongst others in hospitals, it isn't even appeared on the hospital chart organizational. This makes that even the reporting system does not take into consideration the service;
- ✚ **Lack of strategies to replaced old machines:** some machines have been provided by founders but still no system of maintenance is ensured. In additional to that, some types of machines are longer on the market.

iii) Recommendations

To Ministry of Health.

- ❖ To review the cost of orthopaedic materials so that they can be affordable to PwDs needing them;
- ❖ To recommend that “Mutuelle de Santé” should pay the orthopaedic materials;
- ❖ To recognize orthopaedic service as being an important service by including it on Hospital organizational chart;
- ❖ To facilitate the access to raw materials needed in producing orthopaedic materials by availing in the centre like CAMERWA for other health products;
- ❖ To recognize Gatagara and Rilima as reference hospitals to facilitate the access to health services by PwDs including orthopaedic services.

TO NCPD

- ❖ To advocate on the insurances companies to facilitate their clients to access the orthopaedic materials by their insurance;
- ❖ To share the information on PwDs by letting them know where they can access orthopaedic services.

2.4.3.2. Visiting hospitals in Rwanda

NCPD has conducted field visit to twenty six (26) hospitals in Rwanda. These include 3 referral hospitals and 23 District hospitals among them, four (4) are semi-public and 22 are public. The purpose was to identify the challenges facing PwDs and Gender based violence towards PwDs.

Table 8. General information of visited hospitals

No	Hospitals	District	Status	Services reserved to PwDs	Services needed by PwDs but not available	Number of GBV cases	Number of medical Doctor Specialized in services needed by PwDs
1	Ruli	Gakenke	Semi-Pubic	Physiotherapy Mental Health Paediatric	Orthopaedic Workshop Ophthalmology ENT	0	Surgeon 1
2	Nemba One stop center	Gakenke	Public	Physiotherapy Mental Health	Orthopaedic Workshop Ophthalmology ENT	2	0
3	CHUK	Nyarugenge	Public	Orthopaedic Workshop Physiotherapy ENT Orthopedic Surgery Ophthalmology	Psychiatric	1	Ophthalmologist 1 Orthopedist 4 Surgeon 4 ORL specialist 3
4	Kacyiru Police Hosp One stop center	Gasabo	Public	Legal Medicine	N.B Specialized only in Legal Medicine	5	2 Specialist in Forensic medicine
5	Muhima	Nyarugenge	Public	Physiotherapy Dermatology	N.B Specialized in Mother and Child	6	0
6	Nyamata One stop center	Bugesera	Semi-Public	Physiotherapy Mental Health Ophthalmology	Orthopaedic Workshop ENT	1	0
7	Kibuye	Karongi	Public	Physiotherapy Mental Health Ophthalmology	Orthopaedic Workshop ENT	0	0

8	Bushenge	Nyamasheke	Public	Physiotherapy Mental Health	Ophthalmology Orthopaedic Workshop ENT Dermatology Orthopaedic Surgery	0	0
9	Gihundwe One Stop Center	Rusizi	Public	Ophthalmology Orthopaedic workshop Physiotherapy Mental Health	Dermatology Orthopaedic Surgery ENT	1	0
10	Mibilizi	Rusizi	Semi- Public	Physiotherapy Mental Health	Ophthalmology Orthopaedic Workshop ENT	0	0
11	Kabaya	Ngororero	Public	Physiotherapy Mental Health Ophthalmology	Orthopaedic Workshop ENT	3	0
12	Gisenyi One stop center	Rubavu	Public	Physiotherapy Mental Health Ophthalmology	Orthopaedic Workshop ENT	9	Ophthalmologist 1
13	Ruhengeli	Musanze	Public	Physiotherapy Mental Health Ophthalmology Orthopaedic Workshop	ENT	3	0
14	Kabgayi One stop center	Muhanga	Semi- Public	Physiotherapy Mental Health Ophthalmology	Orthopaedic Workshop ENT	3	Ophthalmologist 1
15	Nyanza	Nyanza	Public	Physiotherapy Mental Health	Orthopaedic Workshop ENT Ophthalmology Rehabilitation Service	1	0
16	CHUB	HUYE	Public	Physiotherapy Mental Health Ophthalmology Orthopaedic Workshop ENT Dermatology	Speech therapy	2	Surgeon orthopaedist 2 ENT Specialist 2 Ophthalmologist 1 Dermatologist 1

17	Rwanda Military Hospital	Kicukiro	Public	ENT Orthopaedic Workshop Ophthalmology Dermatology Mental Health Speech Therapy		4	Orthopedist Surgeon ENT Specialist Speech Therapist Ophthalmologist Aesthetic Surgery Psychiatric
18	Masaka	Kicukiro	Public	Ophthalmology Dermatology Mental Health	ENT Orthopaedic Workshop	0	0
19	Kabutare	Huye	Public	Physiotherapy Mental Health	ENT Orthopaedic Workshop Ophthalmology	1	0
20	Kigeme	Nyamagabe	Semi-Public	Physiotherapy Mental Health Ophthalmology	ENT Orthopaedic Workshop	1	0
21	Nyagatare One stop center	Nyagatare	Public	Physiotherapy Mental Health Ophthalmology	ENT Orthopaedic Workshop	6	0
22	Kiziguro	Gatsibo	Public	Physiotherapy Mental Health	ENT Orthopaedic Workshop Ophthalmology	5	0
23	Kibungo One stop center	Ngoma	Public	Physiotherapy Mental Health Ophthalmology	ENT Orthopaedic Workshop	2	0
24	Byumba One stop center	Gicumbi	Public	Physiotherapy Mental Health Ophthalmology	ENT Orthopaedic Workshop	7	0
25	Rwamagana	Rwamagana	Public	Physiotherapy Mental Health Ophthalmology	ENT Orthopaedic Workshop	2	0
26	Kirehe	Kirehe	Public	Physiotherapy Mental Health Ophthalmology	ENT Orthopaedic Workshop	4	0

The services needed by PwDs are mainly Orthopaedic services, Ear, Nose, Throat (ENT), Ophthalmology, Mental Health and Physiotherapy but in 26 hospitals visited only 4 have orthopaedic workshop, 3 have ENT services. There are 9 hospitals which haven't Ophthalmology services and 2 which have not Physiotherapy services. Even though hospitals

have those services that can help PWDs, most of them are not sufficiently equipped so that they can give complete services to the client.

2.4.3.2.1. Gender based violence and Counselling Services

i) Counselling services

All District hospitals visited have a department of mental health that offer counselling services to clients and there is also the staff in charge of Gender based violence. Moreover, 9 hospitals have the One Stop Centers that provide medical and psycho-social services such as counselling to victims of Gender Based Violence (GBV). Among those Centres, Only one; “Isange One Stop Center” based at Kacyiru Police Hospital offers forensic medicine.

ii) Number of PwDs encountered GBV

Considering the table shown above from 26 visited hospitals, 69 cases of persons with disabilities have encountered gender based violence during the year 2012. Among 69 cases, 66 are related to sexual violence, where 43 are women and 2 men with mental disabilities, 12 with hearing impairment, 6 with physical disabilities, 2 from the Others (Little person and person with multidisability) and 1 with vision impairment.

iii) Services delivered to those who have encountered GBV

When a GBV case is suspected, the victim should be immediately reported to the nearest Police station. From there, the victim is oriented to the Hospital for medical expertise and treatment. Depending on their disability and life conditions, some Persons with disabilities are not properly followed up because they are not able to appeal on time; some of them are recognized as GBV cases when they come for obstetrical services. This issue explains the fact that most of them give birth to many children with unknown fathers. They run a great risk of getting infected by HIV/AIDS or other sexual transmission infections. They do not know and adhere to the family planning services and their children live in very bad conditions.

2.4.3.2.2. Challenges faced by Hospitals

Lack of knowledge in friendly Communication with persons with disabilities:

Most of hospitals staffs met reported the difficulties on how to receive person with disability especially how to communicate with persons with hearing impairment.

Some health services are not affordable by the persons with disabilities (clients):

This is due to the fact that a big number of persons with disabilities live in an extreme poverty and they are not able to pay 10% of patients' contribution towards medical costs, others are rejected by their families. These situations lead to the problem that patients arrived late to the Hospitals with complicated situations.

Inaccessible infrastructure.

Some hospitals working places are not disability friendly. It is not easy for persons with physical or visual disability to access some hospitals' buildings.

Insufficiency medical materials in services related to disabilities.

Most of physiotherapy services visited presented the insufficiency of service related materials. Hospitals seem not give importance on equipping these services pretexting that they are expensive and they are not urgencies.

Lack of medical specialists and the service needed by PWDs.

In Rwanda Health System, specialist medical doctors are only found in Referral Hospitals. It takes much time for a patient to follow the system from Health Centres to access the needed services on Referral Hospitals. Some patients get discouraged and stop the process of treatment.

Lack of the service to help persons who has low vision.

There are not enough rehabilitation centers where persons with such disability can be followed up so that they can be helped to participate fully at all types of life. In some hospitals, person with low vision are considered as myopic person and this has a negative effect to the care they give him.

Many persons with mental disabilities do not come to hospitals.

A big number of persons with mental disabilities pass to traditional health before attending modern medicine. This aggravates their situations and increases the number of persons with mental disability.

Lack of follow- up for persons with disabilities at Community level.

Some persons with disabilities especially those with mental disabilities are rejected by their families because they are considered as burden to the society.

2.4.3.2.3. Recommendations

To the Ministry of Health.

- To facilitate PwDs of 3rd and 4th category of Ubudehe to get health services using “Mutual Health” without paying patients’ contribution towards medical costs;
- To introduce Disability issues in Performance Based on Finance (PBF);
- To equip hospitals with disability friendly materials;
- To avail materials needed for orthopaedic services in Management and Procurement Distribution Division (MPDD);
- To initiate the rehabilitation services in hospitals;
- To recognize and promote the use of sign languages to medical staff;

- To put in place the strategies on how persons with mental disabilities can adhere to family planning services;
- To introduce disability issues in health community workers' tasks.

TO NCPD

- To organize trainings for medical staff on how to deliver services to Persons with Disabilities;
- To advocate for teaching sign language in medical schools.

TO HOSPITALS

- To provide special services to PWDS as it is stated in the Ministerial order No 20/19 of 27/7/2009 determining the modalities of facilitating persons with disabilities access medical care;
- To render accessible hospital buildings and materials (like beds, surgical tables,...) in order to facilitate the use of them by Persons with Disabilities.

2.4.4. SPORT AND LEISURE

2.4.4.1. Sport competition

In line with the preparation of the celebration of International Day of Persons with Disabilities, the NCPD has organized sports events for teams of PwDs coming from all provinces and the city of Kigali. This event took place at *La Maison des Jeunes Kimisagara*, on Sunday, December the 2nd 2012.

Table 9. Teams competed at National level

Province	Teams		
	Sit ball		Goal Ball
	Men	Women	Men
Southern	GISAGARA	NYANZA	HUYE

Eastern	BUGESERA	BUGESERA	RWAMAGANA
Northern	GICUMBI	GICUMBI	MUSANZE
Western	RUBAVU	RUBAVU	RUBAVU
Kigali-city	GASABO	GASABO	NYARUGENGE

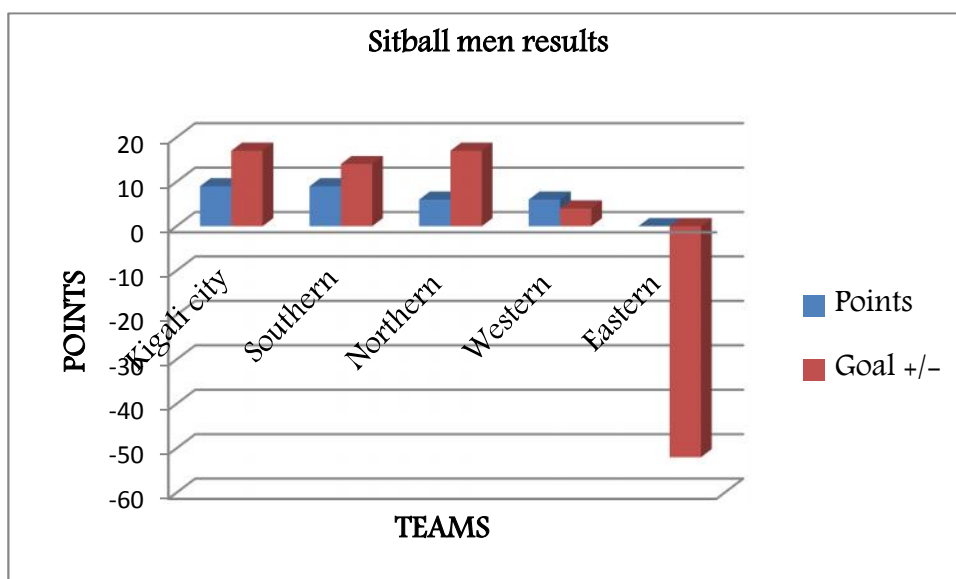
The results are the following:

i) For Sit ball Men

Table 10: Sitball men results

Class	Team	Points	Goal +/-
1	Kigali city	9	17
2	Southern	9	14
3	Northern	6	17
4	Western	6	4
5	Eastern	0	-52

Figure 1. Sitball men results



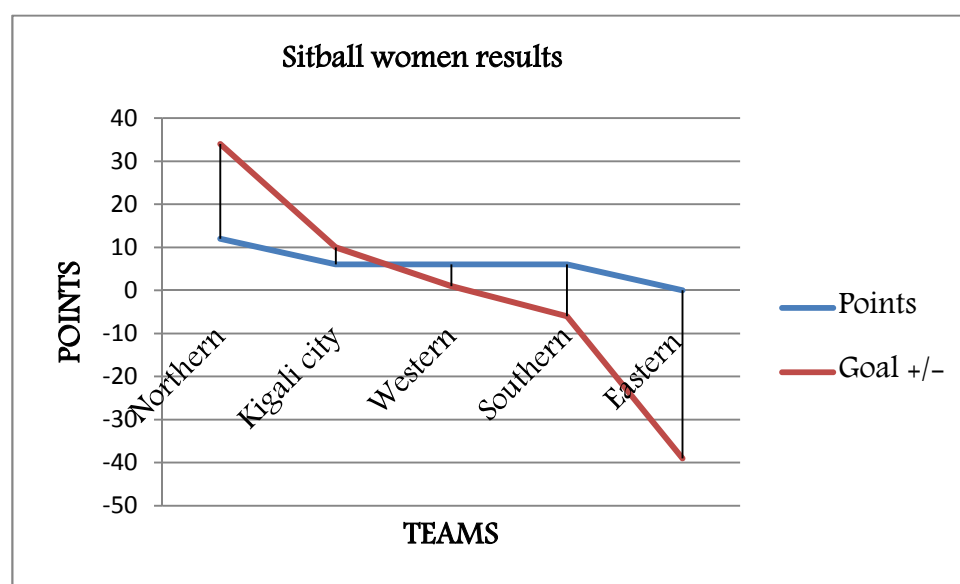
ii) For Sit ball Women

The final Sit ball game for women was played by Kigali City and Northern Province. And the Northern Province won the trophy.

Table 11. Sitball women results

Class	Team	Points	Goal +/-
1	Northern	12	34
2	Kigali city	6	10
3	Western	6	1
4	Southern	6	-6
5	Eastern	0	-39

Figure 2. Sitball women results





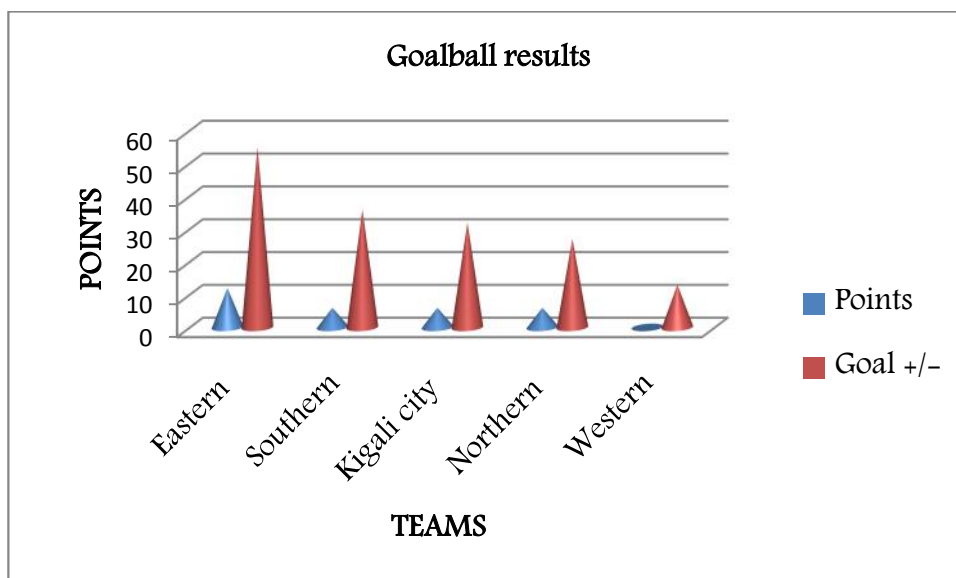
Sit ball match for women (Western province vs. Southern province)

iii) For Goalball

Table 11. Goalball results

Class	Team	Points	Goal +/-
1	Eastern	12	55
2	Southern	6	36
3	Kigali city	6	32
3	Northern	6	27
5	Western	0	13

Figure 3: Goalball results



Eastern vs. Southern provinces teams playing

For Goal ball match, the Eastern province won the Goal Ball Cup.

At National level, the final game competition held at National Paralympic Committee gymnasium, whereby Southern Province Sit ball Team and City of Kigali Sit ball Team have played the final.



Right Hon. Prime Minister greeting all players

Finally, the Sit ball team from Southern Province won over the Sit ball Team of City of Kigali.

2.4.4.2. Sport promotion

2.4.4.2.1. Sport teams creation and support

The following table shows sport teams of PwDs created and supported by NCPD.

Table 12. Created and supported sport teams of PwDs

NO	NEW SPORT TEAMS	TYPE OF SUPPORT	
		Sport equipment's	Quantity
1	Kirehe	Sit ball and sitting volleyball balls	2
		Sit ball net	1
		Jersey composed by,	
		T-shirt	12
		Panties	12
		Socks	12
2	Ngoma	Sport equipments	Quantity
		Sit ball and sitting volleyball balls	2
		Sit ball net	1
		Jersey composed by,	
		T-shirt	12
		Panties	12
		Socks	12

3	Gatsibo	Sport equipments	Quantity
		Sit ball and sitting volleyball balls	2
		Sit ball net	1
		Jersey composed by:	
		T-shirt	12
		Panties	12
		Socks	12
4	Kicukiro	Sport equipments	Quantity
		Sit ball and sitting volleyball balls	2
		Sit ball net	1
		Jersey composed by:	
		T-shirt	12
		Panties	12
		Socks	12
5	Muhanga	Sport equipment's	Quantity
		Sit ball and sitting volleyball balls	2
		Sit ball net	1
		Jersey composed by:	
		T-shirt	12
		Panties	12
		Socks	12
6	Nyamasheke	Sport equipments	Quantity
		Sit ball and sitting volleyball balls	2
		Sit ball net	1
		Jersey composed by:	
		T-shirt	12
		Panties	12
		Socks	12
7	Karongi	Sport equipments	Quantity
		Sit ball and sitting volleyball balls	2
		Sit ball net	1
		Jersey composed by:	
		T-shirt	12
		Panties	12
		Socks	12
8	Ngororero	Sport equipments	Quantity
		Sit ball and sitting volleyball balls	2
		Sit ball net	1
		Jersey composed by:	
		T-shirt	12
		Panties	12
		Sock	12

9	Nyabihu	Sport equipments	Quantity
		Sit ball and sitting volleyball balls	2
		Sit ball net	1
		Jersey composed by.	
		T-shirt	12
		Panties	12
		Socks	12
10	Gakenke	Sport equipments	Quantity
		Sit ball and sitting volleyball balls	2
		Sit ball net	1
		Jersey composed by.	
		T-shirt	12
		Panties	12
		Socks	12
Budget (Training and support)		6,884,000 FRW	

Table 13: List of existing sport teams of PwDs supported

No	TEAMS	Sports Type		District	PROVINCES
1	TROUPE DES HANDICAPES TWUZUZANYE	Sit ball		NYARUGENGE	KIGALI CITY
2	BUGESERA SPORT ASSOCIATION		Goal ball	BUGESERA	EASTERN
3	HVP GATAGARA RWAMAGANA		Goal ball	RWAMAGANA	
4	UNION SPORTIVE DES HANDICAPES DE RWAMAGANA	Sit ball men		RWAMAGANA	
5	GAHINI BLINDS SPORTS CLUB		Goal ball	KAYONZA	
6	GISAGARA SPORTS CLUB	Sit ball men		GISAGARA	SOUTHERN
7	NATIONAL UNIVERSITY OF RWANDA		Goal ball	HUYE	
8	IMENA SPORT CLUB	Sit ball men	Goal ball	NYAMAGABE	
9	G S St Dominique GIHARA	Sit ball Men & women		KAMONYI	

10	GICUMBI SPORT CLUB	Sit ball Men & women		GICUMBI	NORTHERN
11	MUSANZE HANDISPORT CLUB		Goal ball	MUSANZE	
12	KIVU TEAM		Goal ball	RUBAVU	WESTERN
13	RUTSIRO SITBALL CLUB	Sit ball men		RUTSIRO	
14	RUSIZI SITBALL TEAM	Sit ball men		RUSIZI	
		10 SIT BALL TEAMS	7 GOAL BALL TEAMS		
	NUMBER OF TEAMS TO BE SUPPORTED	17 Teams			

Table 14: Support to existing sport teams of PwDs

N°	Sitball (men and women)	Number of teams	Quantity of equipment's	Amount	Total
1.	Sitball Balls (2 per Team)	10 teams	2 balls	25,000Frw	500,000 Frw
2.	Sitball Nets (1 per Team)		1	35,000Frw	350,000Frw
3.	Jerseys and Knee protections for Sitball		1	200,000Frw	2,000,000Frw
	TOTAL PER CATEGORY				2,850,000Frw
Goal Ball (men and women)					
4.	Goal Ball Balls (2 per team)	7 teams	2 balls	70,000Frw	980,000Frw
5.	Jerseys, and sex protection for Goal Ball		1	200,000Frw	1,400,000Frw
	TOTAL PER CATEGORY				2,380,000Frw
	TOTAL BUDGET FOR ALL NEW AND EXISTING SPORT TEAMS	17 teams			12,114,000 FRW

Table 15. Other support provided in sport during year 2012 – 2013

N°	GROUP SUPPORTED	DESCRIPTION OF SUPPORTED PROJECT	AMOUNT
1	NPC-Rwanda	Allowances of persons sent in training	
2	Abadahigwa blind veterans	Celebrating hero's day through goal ball competition	988,000 Frw
3	National Blind Sport Association	Championship of goal ball 2013	419,000 Frw

CONCLUSION

In a nutshell, the National Council of Persons with Disabilities achieved much more than shown in its 2012–2013 action plan targets, but only main achievements were highlighted in this report. Those realizations registered in the four pillars Governance, Justice, Economic Transformation and Social Welfare contributed much in improving socioeconomic welfare of Persons with Disabilities as well as the wellbeing of our country.

As the above achievements and many more resulted from the NCPD and good collaboration with both national and international stakeholders, this calls for everyone to sustain them and even achieve much more for economic growth and development of our country.

ANNEX1: LIST OF NCPD EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEMBERS TRAINED

AT NATIONAL LEVEL		Names	Post
	1	RUSIHA Gatone	President
	2	HITAYEZU Edouard	Vice President
	3	KANYAMFURA Rose	Secretary
	4	MUKARWEGO Betty	Social Affairs
	5	NYIRANSHUTI Jacqueline	Economy
	6	ZIMULINDA J. Bosco	Good Governance
	7	KARANGANWA J. Bosco	Justice
KIGALI CITY		Names	Post
	1	NDONKEYE Valens	Coordinator
	2	NDAYANZE Jean Bosco	Vice coordinator
	3	UMUTESI Beatrice	Secretary
	4	KALEMA Goldon	Economy
	5	MUSABYEMARIYA Marianne	Good Governance
	6	KANIMBA Donathille	Social Affairs
	7	NTARINDWA Jean de Dieu	Justice
NORTHERN PROVINCE		Names	Post
	1	TWAGIRAYEZU Bernard	Coordinator
	2	DUSABIMANA Albert	Vice coordinator
	3	NIYONSABA Alphonsine	Secretary
	4	HATEGEKIMANA Valens	Social Affairs
	5	MUREGO Iyamuremye	Justice
	6	NKUSI Callixte	Good Governance
	7	TWAGIRUMUKIZA Emmanuel	Economy
EASTERN PROVINCE		Names	Post
	1	RWAMUCYO G. Séverin	Coordinator
	2	KANANGA Richard	Vice Coordinator
	3	MUKAMURENZI Claudine	Secretary
	4	NGIRABABYEYI Gilbert	Justice
	5	RWIGEMA Israel	Social Affairs
	6	KAYITESI Teddy	Economy
	7	MUTABAZI Kennedy	Good Governance

WESTERN PROVINCE	Names	Post
1	MUTABAZI Innocent	Coordinator
2	SEKANYAMBO Eusbert	Vice coordinator
3	ABAYISENGA Théodette	Secretary
4	HATANGIMBABAZI Théodore	Economy
5	NTAKIRUTIMANA Thomas	Social Affairs
6	KABANDA MANZI Olivier	Good Governance
7	NTEZIRYAYO Clémentine	Justice
SOUTHERN PROVINCE	Names	Post
1	NSHIZIRUNGU Gustave	Coordinator
2	MUKAKARANGWA Consolée	Vice coordinator
3	NSENGIYUMVA Claudien	Secretary
4	NSABIMANA Joseph	Economy
5	MUKARUGWIZA Clemence	Good Governance
6	RUZIGANA Theogene	Social Affairs
7	MUNYANEZA Moise	Justice
KICUKIRO DISTRICT	Names	Post
1	KARANGWA Francis	Coordinator
2	BARAKENGERA Daniel	Vice coordinator
3	KANYENYERI Seraphine	Secretary
4	KABERUKA Teddy	Economy
5	BIZIMANA Jean Damascene	Good Governance
6	JURU Chantal	Justice
7	UWIMANA Lucie	Social Affairs
NYARUGENGE DISTRICT	Names	Post
1	BISANGWA Jean De Dieu	Coordinator
2	DUSABE Valentin	Vice coordinator
3	TWIZERIMANA David	Secretary
4	MUNYANEZA Jean Paul	Social Affairs
5	MUKANKURANGA Anathalie	Justice
6	MUHORACYEYE Pelagie	Good Governance
7	MUKAKABANO Marie Jeanne	Economy

GASABO DISTRICT	Names	Post
1	UWAMALIYA Florentine	Coordinator
2	BAHATI Satir Omar	Vice coordinator
3	GAHONGAYIRE Annonciata	Secretary
4	GATUSI Ndagwije Justine	Economy
5	MUHUTU Jean Damascene	Social Affairs
6	BAGWENEZA Bernard	Good Governance
7	MUKANZIZA Venantie	Justice
KAMONYI DISTRICT	Names	Post
1	TUYIZERE Oswald	Coordinator
2	MUJAWIMANA Seraphine	Vice coordinator
3	NZAMUTUMA Veronique	Secretary
4	NKAKA Serge	Economy
5	UJAMAHORO Christine	Social Affairs
6	MURENZI Faustin	Good Governance
7	NYIRANKUNDUWERA Euphrasie	Justice
MUHANGA DISTRICT	Names	Post
1	MUSENGAMANA Oreste	Coordinator
2	UWIRAGIYE Esperance	Vice coordinator
3	SINGURANAYO Celestin	Economy
4	UWAMAHORO Vestine	Social Affairs
5	UWAMAHORO Rosette	Good Governance
6	RUBAYIZA Julien	Justice
RUHANGO DISTRICT	Names	Post
1	KABANDA Floribert	Coordinator
2	NSHIMIYUMUREMYI Methusalem	Vice coordinator
3	MUKAMANA Pauline	Secretary
4	NYIRANSABIMANA Immaculee	Economy
5	NYINAWUMUNTU Christine	Good Governance
6	MUKARUGWIZA Therese	Social Affairs
7	HABIMANA Vedaste	Justice

NYANZA DISTRICT	Names	Post
1	TUMUSIIME Sharon	Coordinator
2	SEBERA Damien	Vice coordinator
3	MUKAMBARUTSO Claudine	Secretary
4	TWAGIRAYEZU Viateur	Social Affairs
5	SIBOMANA Bosco	Economy
6	BARAKAGENDANA Assumpta	Justice
7	NTIGURIRWA Elvin	Good Governance
HUYE DISTRICT	Names	Post
1	UMUZAYERE Charlotte	Coordinator
2	SEGAHUNGU Innocent	Vice coordinator
3	MUKANGARAMBE Josephine	Secretary
4	GASANA Benjamin	Economy
5	NGAMIJE Alfred	Good Governance
6	DUSABIRANE Florence	Social Affairs
NYAMAGABE DISTRICT	Names	Post
1	KANAMUGIRE Alpee	Coordinator
2	MUNYENTARAMA Anastase	Vice coordinator
3	HABIMANA Emmanuel	Economy
4	MUKABARIKAGE Basilisa	Justice
5	DUSINGIZIMANA Eugenie	Social Affairs
6	MUGENZI Emmanuel	Good Governance
NYARUGURU DISTRICT	Names	Post
1	NGIJIMANA Emmanuel	Coordinator
2	MUKERANGOMA Jean Baptiste	Good Governance
3	SEMANZI Vedaste	Vice coordinator
4	NYIRIBAMBE Felicien	Economy
5	MUJAWAMARIYA Jeanne d'Arc	Social Affairs
6	BENURUGO Betty	Secretary
7	NYIRANZEYIMANA Marie Jeanne	Justice

NYAMASHEKE DISTRICT	Names	Post
1	SHYIRAMBERE Bruno	Coordinator
2	KAGARE JMV	Vice coordinator
3	NYIRAMBABAZI Clémentine	Secretary
4	UWABAKURIKIZA Joseph	Economy
5	NYIRANEZA Christine	Justice
6	NDAYISABA Pierre	Good Governance
7	NYIRASAFARI Faïs	Social Affairs
RUSIZI DISTRICT	Names	Post
1	RENZAHU Faustin	Coordinator
2	NGIRENTE Philippe	Vice coordinator
3	MUKANKUBITO Emmerance	Secretary
4	MASIKINI Theodore	Economy
5	KWIZERA Aarony	Good Governance
6	MUKAMANA Anne Marie	Social Affairs
7	NDAYISHIMIYE Laurent	Justice
KARONGI DISTRICT	Names	Post
1	MUKAMANA Therese	Coordinator
2	NTIHEMUKA Samuel	Vice Coordinator
3	NDAGIJIMANA Fidele	Secretary
4	HABIYAREMYE Michel	Economy
5	UWIMANA Liberatha	Social Affairs
6	NSHIMIYIMANA Jean de Dieu	Good Governance
7	MUKAMUSANA Solange	Justice
RUTSIRO DISTRICT	Names	Post
1	MUCYO Mathias	Coordinator
2	RUSHAYAYA J. D'amour	Vice Coordinator
3	NYIRANGAYABAREZI Herene	Secretary
4	SANO Desire	Justice
5	NKUSI Collette	Good Governance
6	UWIMANINTIJE Alphonse	Economy
7	NKUJIJWENIMANA Emmanuel	Social Affairs

NGORORERO DISTRICT	Names	Post
1	HAKORIMANA Verien	Coordinator
2	TUYISHIME Emmanuel	Vice Coordinator
3	MAKUTA Antoinette	Secretary
4	HABARUREMA Benoit	Economy
5	NIYOYITA Janviere	Social Affairs
6	BAZIMEZENTE Marcel	Good Governance
7	UWAMBAYE Marie Gaudence	Justice
RUBAVU DISTRICT	Names	Post
1	MUGIRE KAGABA Jeannette	Coordinator
2	NIRAMBE Desire	Vice Coordinator
3	MUKAMUSONI Euphrasie	Justice
4	SIBOMANA Janvier	Economy
5	NGARUYE Octave	Secretary
6	BARERA Jacqueline	Social Affairs
7	GAPASI Leonidas	Good Governance
MUSANZE DISTRICT	Names	Post
1	MUKANYEMAZI Adèle	Coordinator
2	SIBOMANA Gaston	Vice Coordinator
3	HABIMANA Faustin	Secretary
4	MUKADEREVU Alphonsine	Social Affairs
5	SEMIRINDI Faustin	Economy
6	MURANGAMIRWA Theodore	Justice
7	UWIMANA Alice	Good Governance
NYABIHU DISTRICT	Names	Post
1	NGAGIJIMANA Vincent	Coordinator
2	BAKURIREHE Cleophas	Vice Coordinator
3	NDAHAYO Jean Bosco	Economy
4	MUKAMURENZI Alice	Secretary
5	GASIRIMU Olivier	Social Affairs
6	HAKIZIMANA Jean Pierre Richard	Good Governance
7	KARUHURA Immaculée	Justice

BURERA DISTRICT	Names	Post
1	DUSABIMANA Francine	Coordinator
2	NTAWIHA Gerard	Secretary
3	NDAYISABA Donatien	Vice Coordinator
4	NIYTANGA Salathiel	Justice
5	DUSHIMIYIMANA Libérée	Social Affairs
6	NDAYAMBAJE Theoneste	Good Governance
7	HABUMUREMYI Anaclet	Economy
RULINDO DISTRICT	Names	Post
1	BAGWANEZA Viateur	Coordinator
2	BAWIGIRIRE Eugenie	Vice Coordinator
3	KARANGWA Justin	Secretary
4	UWUMUKIZA Chantal	Good Governance
5	TUYISENGE Vincent	Economy
6	NYIRASONI Consolee	Social Affairs
7	UMUHOZA Clementine	Justice
GAKENKE DISTRICT	Names	Post
1	KURADUSENGE Valens	Coordinator
2	NIYIBIZI Faustine	Vice Coordinator
3	HAKIZIMANA Dani	Secretary
4	NYIRIMANZI Thadee	Social Affairs
5	MFURAZIBAHO Gaetan	Economy
6	KAMANA Patrick	Good Governance
7	MUKANDUTIYE Petronille	Justice
GICUMBI DISTRICT	Names	Post
1	RUKERIKIBAYI John	Coordinator
2	NGENZAHAHO Jechonias	Vice Coordinator
3	UWIZEYIMANA Tancille	Secretary
4	NSHIMIYIMANA J.DE DIEU	Economy
5	INGABIRE Marthe	Good Governance
6	NDAGIJIMANA Laurent	Social Affairs
7	KANAMUGIRE Siladji	Justice

BUGESERA DISTRICT	Names	Post
1	TWAGIRAYEZU Nsenga P. Celestin	Coordinator
2	HARERIMANA Dieudonne	Vice Coordinator
3	MUKANDORI Emerithe	Secretary
4	NDIKUMANA Evariste	Economy
5	NDIKUMWENAYO Jean Paul	Social Affairs
6	RWIRIRIZA	Good Governance
7	KANAMUGIRE Jean Bosco	Justice
GATSIBO DISTRICT	Names	Post
1	NIYOMUGABO Romalis	Coordinator
2	BAMARA Dan	Vice Coordinator
3	MUREKATETE Goreth	Secretary
4	MUSONI Boniface	Economy
5	MUKAWERA Providence	Social Affairs
6	MURINDAHABI Fred	Good Governance
7	SEBAGABE James	Justice
KAYONZA DISTRICT	Names	Post
1	GAKUMBA Robert	Coordinator
2	KAYUMBA Charles	Vice Coordinator
3	MUSENGIMANA Jacqueline	Secretary
4	BAZIRUWIHA Jean Claude	Economy
5	NGAMIJE Jean	Social Affairs
6	KABANO Claudine	Good Governance
7	ZANINKA Donatha	Justice
KIREHE DISTRICT	Names	Post
1	TABARO Dieudonne	Coordinator
2	MBONYINTURO Etienne	Vice Coordinator
3	SAMAZA Chantal	Secretary
4	NSIGAYE Andre	Economy
5	MUNYANEZA Pascal	Social Affairs
6	MAZIMPAKA Jean Pierre	Good Governance
7	MUTONI Esthella	Justice

NGOMA DISTRICT	Names	Post
1	NKURAYIJA Marcel	Coordinator
2	RUBERANDINDA Silas	Vice Coordinator
3	MUBIRIGI Joseline	Secretary
4	KAREMA Jean Claude	Economy
5	MUHAWENIMANA M. Claire	Social Affairs
6	RUTAHINTARE Marc	Good Governance
7	MUGEMANA Jean Paul	Justice
NYAGATARE DISTRICT	Names	Post
1	BADEGE Sam	Coordinator
2	KAMUGUNDU Andrew	Vice Coordinator
3	KABARAME Betty	Secretary
4	NYANGEZI Epaphrodite	Economy
5	NTIDENDEREZA Joseph	Good Governance
6	DUSABE Florentine	Justice
RWAMAGANA DISTRICT	Names	Post
1	NIYOYITA Lucien	Coordinator
2	MUKAMUTESI Philomene	Vice Coordinator
3	UWUMUREMYI Jean Marie Vianney	Secretary
4	KARINJORA Nahoza Brigitte	Economy
5	MUKESHIMANA Jean Marie Vianney	Social Affairs
6	MUHORAKEYE Marie	Good Governance
7	MAJYAMBERE Gilbert	Justice