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MT. LONGONOT Charity Climb

SATURDAY 21st SEP

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1. Juliana Kivasu - Director
2. Johnson Kitetu - PR Manager
3. Caroline Otieno - Finance Manager

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(A) Annual Mt. Longonot Charity Climb
- 21st September 2019 - Longonot
- 16th November 2019 - Ngong Hills
(B) KSB’s Charity Golf Tournament/Dinner
Every year golfers Tee off to support blind childrens’ Education (28th June 2019)

(C) Mike Dunford Fishing Tournament
The Mike Dunford annual Fishing Tournament held in Mombasa every other year. To book for participation and sponsorship, call 0775061819.
(23rd March 2019)

(D) KSB AGM
KSB members receive Chairman Report, Treasurer Report and Audit Report
(12th June 2019)

(E) KSB Resource Mobilization Campaign
A campaign to bring KSB name to the public light and raise KES 110 - four months campaign
(May - Sep 2019)

(F) The Blind Walk (19th October 2019)
Walk to create awareness on the need to recognize the White cane and the need to give the blind a chance to walk safely

(G) Membership Subscription
- Complete membership application forms
  - Ordinary member = Ksh 1,000/= 
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  - Corporate member = Ksh 15,000/= 
Sighted Kenyans through membership get opportunity to support education of Visually Impaired Children’s Education

(H) Donations and Sponsorship
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CHAIRMAN’S STATEMENT

My term as the Chairman and a Council member of Kenya Society for the Blind is over. I have been a Council member for four years and the Chairman for the last two years. Our Governance Policy is very clear on the time period for council membership. Yes I wish to give way to someone else to take the mantle of leading the Society to a higher level from where I have left.

For the years I have been in KSB Council as a Chairman, I have served amongst a team of highly committed Society members and volunteers who included Council members, Finance and Resource Mobilization Committee members, dedicated corporates and KSB members. Your attendance today is yet another demonstration of volunteerism to the Society. Some of you contributed your time, ideas, energy and resources to make KSB what it is today. Yes we have done well but there is room to do much more for the Society to get closer to Vision 2020 on Elimination of Avoidable Blindness. My dream for the next leadership is that the Society needs to be in every County and to reach more than half of the 331,000 persons documented as visually impaired and half of the 650,000 low vision. We cannot do this on our own, we need all counties, all government agencies, all NGOs in the eye and rehabilitation sub-sector and all media partners. We will also need all Person with Disability, Organizations and all schools and institutions to embracing inclusion

As a leader, I can report success as well as low leadership moment. I had hoped that the foundation stone of the Rehabilitation Centre of Excellence would be laid down during my tenure. Although this didn’t happen, let me commit that this project has my full support as a life member of KSB. It is a good way of embracing social entrepreneurship for the Society’s sustainability. But I can report we did well in our charity events.

Our annual Mt. Longonot climb has become more popular as a community service to many of our international high school and colleges and a recreation event to the public. This year we registered 38 life members as compared to 26 last year. More than half of these are college students. This means we are offering an opportunity to students to nurture the spirit of volunteerism in Kenya. I salute all the schools that were able to mobilize Life members including: Agah Khan Senior, Oshwal Academy, Cavina School, Nairobi Academy, Moi Girls High school Nairobi Kilimani Integrated, MackakosTechnical Institute for the Blind Egerton University–Njoro Campus, Kirinyaga University, Gem Cambridge International School, Braeburn Garden Estate, Dawamu Boys High school

Corporates have been keen in offering support in terms of social corporate responsibility. Some corporates support the Society as an avenue to orientate their staff to disability inclusion. These events include fishing tournament in Mombasa, the Golf tournament and Mt. Longonot climb. I am indebted to acknowledge individuals and corporate supporters who have continued to send their contributions even during times of depressed economy.
Specifically, I want to mention corporates who supported our Golf event, including Limuru Country Club (LCC); The Mbuuge Golf Team; KENGEN; Kenya Tea Packers Limited (KETEPA); EKA Hotel; Concierge East Africa Limited (CEAL); AON Minet and Mugoya Vegetable Shop Limited. The Media partners were The Standard Group Limited (TSGL).


Corporates who supported our Longonot climb include The Standard Media Group, The Kenya Wildlife Services (KWS), Kenya Bureau of Statistics (KEBS), Total Security Surveillance Ltd, B-Braun Medical Kenya Ltd, Dyslexia Academy, Egerton University–Njoro Campus, Kirinyaga University, Upper hill High school, Cavina School, Aga Khan Senior High school, Oshwal Academy Senior High, Nairobi Academy, Braeburn Garden Estate, Dawamu Boys High school, Moi Girls High School (Nairobi), Gem Cambridge International School.

Corporates and individuals who have supported our education programmes including Prof.Muchunga, Family and friends of Mia Dunford - wife to the late Mike Dunford, Mr Sunil Baval, Mr James Opere, Julian Hime and Joy V Bhatt. I also want to thank the entire KSB members for their subscriptions. Your continued support goes way deep in addressing the rights and plight of the visually impaired.

On behalf of the Council, I want to appreciate the hard work of the KSB staff under the Leadership of the Director Mrs Juliana Kivasu. This team was able to help realise significant milestones as shall be reported in the programme section. For this programme team to succeed, the support of many of the relevant government line ministries, government agencies, eye care stakeholders, education stakeholders and rehabilitation stakeholders was crucial.

Thank you.
Dr. Laibuta Kibaya
Council Chairman

Greetings to all KSB members. I am glad that you are here to celebrate the end of 2018 financial year. It is a golden opportunity to look back, count our achievements and reflect on the challenges that are leading to avoidable blindness. We need to do much more individually and institutionally if we are to save our most vulnerable populace - Women.

Globally, 89% of visually impaired people live in low and middle-income countries including Kenya. 55% of moderate or severely visually impaired people globally are women. In Kenya, more women (177,812) are visually impaired against visually impaired men with a population of 153,781.
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The major cause blindness is uncorrected refractive errors, cataracts, Age-related Macular Degeneration (AMD) and glaucoma. The more we screen and treat, the more we are reducing visual impairment from infectious diseases. In KSB, we are busy raising awareness, screening, treating and producing eye drops. For those who are irreversibly blind, we are walking together through rehabilitation, habilitation and education programmes.

We are telling our corporate members that their efforts are not in vain as the number of people who have lost sight from infectious diseases has greatly reduced in the last 20 years globally and nationally due to increased awareness. Most of you hiked the Mt. Longonot, others did Blind walk and other played golf. Another group went fishing while others gave donations in cash and in kind. To all of you, I want to say thank you for your magnanimous support. You have all played a role in realization of Vision 2020 of avoidable blindness.

KSB Leadership

My appreciation to all Council members for creating time to support the Society. Their support was both in kind and monetary. Here are the names of our Council members.

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I would like to appreciate the KSB Council, led by our able Chairman Dr. Laibuta, the Finance Committee led by our honourable Treasurer, Ms. Felista Wakina, the Program committee led by Dr. Gichangi and our Resource Mobilization committee led by Mr. Makenzi, our KSB Bomet Branch committee led by Hon. Charles Keter and our “new born baby” the Lobby and advocacy committee members. Directly and indirectly, all these committees are working tirelessly to eliminate avoidable blindness in Kenya.

Our Chairman, Dr Laibuta focused the Society towards creating and enhancing strong partnerships and resource mobilization for different programs. Close to his heart is the eye drop production unit which requires approximately KES 41 million towards CAPA Implementation and the reclassification of WHO – good manufacturing practice (GMP) status and KES 3 billion for the construction of the Rehabilitation Centre of Excellence.

In 2018, Dr. Laibuta, the head of Eye Care in Kenya (Dr. Gichangi), the UNIDO representative in Kenya (Dr. Wanyanga) and the Director KSB had a meeting with the Cabinet Secretary MoH madam Sicily Kariuki on possible fundraising strategies. In the same year, we were able to finalised development of the Quality management system and standard operating procedures for the Eye Drop unit unit which is part of the issue raised during the UNIDO assessment. This is a step forward towards compliance with good manufacturing practice.

The KSB lean staff went out of their way to make every programme activity operational. This is a demonstration of total dedication and commitment to the course we are all committed to. They are an inspiration to many who pass through their direct hand and the hands of the networks and partnership they have established in service to the membership.
Services to KSB Members

In July 2018, KSB hosted its members and friends leaving with Sickle cell condition in KSB in marking the World Sickle Cell Day. Again, in July 2018, KSB in partnership with Jubilee Insurance launched the distribution of 320 spectacles to schools in 10 counties. This project had been launched a year ago by the Regional CEO of Jubilee Insurance Company Ltd. Dr. Julius Kipngetich.

In February 2019, KSB hosted a team from Humanware UK led by the CEO Mr. Polson Pedro and Mr. Singh Lekhwant and over 100 Kenyans interested with adaptive technology. HumanWare Europe Limited is a global leader in assistive technology for people who are blind and low vision. They were able to display devices like Braille Note Touch, first Google certified braille tablet, the iOS compatible Brilliant braille displays, the Victor Reader, variety of world's leading family of digital audiobook players. Also displayed included a unique family of desktop and portable vision and reading systems, and the ultra-portable explore line of electronics and handheld magnifiers.

Kenyans attended included visually impaired students, persons (VIPs), parents and guardians, Human Resource and Development Managers, Policy makers, Directors, Heads of learning institutions, Librarians, educators, government agencies and corporates interested in disability mainstreaming. There were no charges for attendance.

The KSB Bomet Branch was slow in 2018 due to changes in County Government from Hon. Isaac Ruto to the New Governor Her Excellency Dr. Joyce Laboso. The County also received a New County Executive Committee (CEC) – Youth, Gender, Sports and Culture which houses Social Services and so are issues of disabilities. The County also received new Directors including that of Social Services. The government of Dr. Joyce Laboso was fully brief about KSB engagement. In May 2019, a very fruitful meeting was hosted by the Governor in her County office and was attended by Bomet CEC of Social Services (Mr. Bernard Ngeno), Assistant Director of Social Services (Mr. Andrew Kimeto), The County Legal Representative (Mr. Andrew Matwere), The Chairman of KSB Bomet Branch (Hon. Wilson Keter), the Executive Director of KSB – Juliana Kivasu, The PR & Resource Mobilization Manager – Johnson Kitetu, the KSB Bomet Branch Programme Officer – Samwel Chirchir and Madam Esta Kaigwa the Ex-President of Nairobi South Rotary Club and agreed to work towards actualisation of the dreams of the County persons with disabilities. A memorandum of understanding (MOU) has been signed to this effect.

KSB is in the process of developing its 2019-2024 Strategic Plan. The process has involved KSB members, partners and government line ministries (Ministry of Education, Ministry of Health and Ministry of Labour and Social Protection). It is very clear that KSB MUST change its programmatic strategies in order to fit in the current socio-economic dispensation despite her limited resources.

KSB is a membership organisation and I urge the current members to support in the recruitment of more members so that the society grows in numbers. Growth in membership will lead to enlarged partnerships and better resource mobilisation outcomes.

KSB cannot deal with all Issues of persons with visual impairment alone and therefore strengthening our partnership strategy is of great importance going forward.

Juliana Kivasu
Executive Director
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Korara Special School for the Blind for due diligence towards a projects that will see the school benefit from Pumping work, equipping of school kitchen, assistive devices, revamping if resource Centre, capacity empowerment projects

Photo after a courtesy visit to the Governor’s office for briefing about KSB relationship with the County Government on the 26th June 2018. Seated are Her Excellency the Governor -Dr. Joyce Laboso, her Deputy Governor -Dr Barchok. Standing from left S. Chirchir Programme Officer -KSB, Jeane Sigilai the County Chief of Staff, Hon. Wilson Keter -Chairman KSB Bomet Branch, Daisy Rono -CEC Lands, Andrew Kimeto Ast. Director social services and his Guide Erick Siele and Everline Ronoh County Secretary at the Governor’s office in Bomet.

Pupils in Korara joined delegate who visited there school from Safaricom Project Agent, Nairobi South Rotary Club, KSB Nairobi and KSB Bomet Branch for a group photo

Visually impaired pupils from Upper primary school delighted to hear about the school improvement project in their school

Delegates representing Safaricom Project Agent, Nairobi South Rotary Club, KSB Nairobi and KSB Bomet Branch visited
EYE CARE PROGRAMME REPORT

The year 2020 is around the Corner. This reminds us of VISION 2020 which is a global initiative that seeks to eliminate avoidable blindness. This initiative was launched on 18 February 1999 by the World Health Organization together with the more than 20 international non-governmental organizations involved in eye care and prevention and management of blindness comprising the International Agency for the Prevention of Blindness (IAPB). VISION 2020 objectives included:

1. Raising the profile, among the key audiences, of the causes of avoidable blindness and the solutions that would help to eliminate the problem.

2. Identifying and securing the necessary resources in order to provide an increased level of prevention and treatment programmes.

3. Facilitate the planning, development and implementation of the three core Vision 2020 strategies by National Programmes.

Vision 2020 Strategies

a) Disease control: facilitate the implementation of specific programmes to control and treat the major causes of blindness.

b) Human resource development: support training of ophthalmologists and other eye care personnel to provide eye care services.

c) Infrastructure and appropriate technology development: assist to improve infrastructure and technology to make eye care more available and accessible.
Guided by these objectives and core values, the Kenya Society for the Blind Eye care programme with its partners have actively played a big role in Kenya despite a lot of challenges. Currently, an estimated 350,000 people are blind while another 750,000 are visually impaired. The major causes of blindness in Kenya include: cataract; trachoma and glaucoma. The bulk of blindness in the country is preventable or curable. KSB has put a lot of efforts in awareness activities, screening and treatment and production of quality and affordable eye drops, Provision of quality eye checkup and provision of quality optical services.

Production of Eye Drops

The National Eye Drops Production Unit [NEPU] was established in 1980s as a pharmaceutical manufacturer of eye drops and as a joint project between Ministry of Health [MOH] and the Kenya Society for Blind [KSB]. As a pharmaceutical manufacturer, NEPU was subjected to the General Assessment regarding compliance with WHO good manufacturing process (GMP) as part of the implementation process of the Kenya GMP (Good Manufacturing Process) Roadmap and in accordance to the Kenya Pharmaceutical Sector Development Strategy (KPSDS) in 2014.

The role of NEPU in elimination of avoidable blindness in line with vision 2020 is critical and thus the need for government support. KSB is not funded by the government but depends on charity/grants/donation from individuals, corporates and donations. However, the government through the National Council for Persons with Disability (NCPWD) partly equipped NEPU with equipment worthy KES 20,000,000.

KSB has so far fundraised and committed over KES 50,000,000 to NEPU. This exercise was carried out for all pharmaceutical companies in Kenya. Some of the units were closed down. The KSB’s NEPU assessment outcome established some gaps that require more funds. NEPU requires about KES 40,000,000 for the unit to be in compliant with the WHO GMP guidelines and to be able to be recognized by international bodies and authorities, such as ICH, PIC/S, USFDA Guidance for pharmaceutical production Industry. KSB is looking for a partner to walk together towards this noble goal.
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Eye drop Online Machine

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The eye drops are distributed to Ministry of Health facilities, private health facilities and partners in the eye sector.

**WHO’s Standards of Sterile Products**

KSB uses an online production machine to ensure that its’ products are free from contamination. This is in line with Vision 2020 requirement on the need to embrace better infrastructure and appropriate technology development in production and distribution of eye care products. This technology is called aseptic manufacturing.

In 2018, NEPU produced a total of 33,000 assorted eye drops and which were distributed to over 28 Eye Health units across the country.

**Provision of EyeScreening & Treatment**

Blindness condition if detected earlier can prevent loss of sight. Unfortunately, many people lack access to preventive eye health education, curative and quality rehabilitation services. These are the services provided by Kenya Society for the Blind (KSB) towards achievement of Vision 2020.

Visual limitations impact the ability of working people to conduct a productive life. This impacts their ability to support themselves and provide for their families. Again, the cost of blindness is too high, hence a more reason as to why KSB is committed towards fighting avoidable blindness. Assistive devices for the Blind are beyond reach of many Middle-income households. If 80% of blindness is preventable, then KSB is determined to go all length towards prevention as a more sustainable way to prevent avoidable blindness. In our awareness activities, we target the exposure to risk factors such as smoke, genetic pre-disposition, systemic diseases.

The KSB Eye Care department also carry regular eye examinations to allow for early diagnosis of eye diseases and provide early treatment to avoid or delay the onset of diminishing visual functionality. VISION 2020 is firm on the Right to Sight and the need for all stakeholders to rally towards elimination of avoidable blindness. Although KSB is mandated and formed by an Act of Parliament, it is not financed by the government but is required to raise funds through charity work, donations, grants, gifts and subscription as per Session 14 of the KSB Act. This is the reason why KSB work in partnership with organizations committed to fighting blindness. In 2018, KSB worked closely with organizations such as UAP Old Mutual Foundation.
Nakuru County is located in the former Rift Valley Province of Kenya, about 90km from Nairobi. Nakuru is an agriculturally-rich county blessed with various tourist attractions sites such as craters and lakes. The County borders seven other counties namely: Laikipia county to the north east, Kericho county to the west, Narok county to the south west, Kajiado county to the south, Baringo county to the north, Nyandarua county to the east and Bomet county to the west. The county of Nakuru covers an area of 7,496.5 square kilometres with population density of 1,603,325 people both female and male, adult and children. The ratio of male to female is: male 50.2% to female 49.8%. Nakuru County is cosmopolitan with its population originating from all the major tribes in Kenya with Kalenjin and kikuyu taking 70% of the county population.

On 21st and 22nd September 2018, KSB in partnership with UAP OLD MUTUAL FOUNDATION and the County courtesy of the County Ward Director of Social Services from Nakuru East Town carried out a Medical Camp in Menengai Social hall in Nakuru town. The event was officially launched by the managing Director of Faulu Microfinance Bank which is an affiliate company of UAP OLD MUTUAL. A total of 457 were screened and 403 were treated.

Below is a graphical presentation of all conditions treated

Notably, majority of the patients screened suffer from Allergic Conjunctivitis followed by Refractive Error. Patients with Allergic Conjunctivitis and normal Allergies were given medication to control their conditions and were advised to be going for eye checkups at least twice a year to help control allergies. Female patients had the highest number of allergies compared to male. Bacterial infections were common among children. We also found cases of Keratoconus among children and adults. 14 patients had cataract and were referred to Nakuru PGH for surgery. KSB and its partner provided 36 reading glasses and some patients were referred for refraction and others for rehabilitation.
Again, KSB in partnership with UAP Old Mutual Foundation, Africa Cancer Foundation and the Bungoma County Referral hospital with the entire County government leadership carried a successful two day medical camp in Bungoma County. Medical Camp was carried out in Bungoma Post ground next to County Referral Hospital. This event was officially launched by the First Lady and was also graced by His Excellence the Governor of Bungoma Hon. Wycliffe Wangamati. Others in attendance were the beauty queen of Bungoma. Services offered included: Eye care (screening and treatment), Cervical Cancer screening, Prostrate cancer screening, Diabetic screening and High Blood Pressure Screening and general treatment. A total of 650 were screened for eyes.

Majority of the patients screened had Allergic Conjunctivitis, Presbyopia, Bacterial infection, Keratoconus among other conditions. 168 patients received Reading glasses. Low vision was recorded for a total of 39 patients out of whom some received rehabilitation services.

Eight patients with severe low vision were referred for Funduscopy Examination in order to find out the problem causing the low vision. 16 patients had cataract.

High number of low income Kenyans are not able to get these services. Earlier identification of eye conditions like glaucoma, cataract and other associated conditions e.g. Hypertension and diabetes can prevent loss of sight. Therefore KSB as a champion against blindness conducted a series of eye checkup and treatment to the public. This activity is achieved through medical camps and static eye clinic at KSB compound.

In the year under review 3 medical camps were conducted in Nakuru County, Bungoma County and 42 static clinic conducted during the period. Over 4,000 patients were screened and treated and the mentioned conditions managed with one or more KSB eye drops.
Refractive errors affect sight and if not managed well and earlier then can lead to loss of eye sight. Most cases of refractive errors usually go unnoticed because patients do not go for early checkup. This is attributed either to lack of services in the area, distance of health facility or cost associated with the optical and refractive error devices. KSB provides low cost optical and low vision devices necessary for sight correction. At KSB one can access a pair of spectacles with less than Kshs 2,000. Most of the frames stocked at KSB optical shop are latest designer frames which are affordable and of good quality.

Bramiel Njeri and Francis Wahome with their mother as they picked their prescription glasses from Bungoma Eye Unit after the spectacles were send by KSB via the G4S. This family has congenital eyes condition.
Mayer Lucy with the mother after receiving her prescription glasses following the Free Eye camp in Bungoma at the County Referral hospital. The student was having challenges in her high school studies.

Evelyne of KSB conducting Visual acuity at Bungoma Posta Ground

An Ophthalmic Clinical Officer undertaking an eye refraction procedure in Bungoma

Eye Screening for students is critical towards elimination of avoidable blindness

Intent. Program report

Meet Charity Choni Chigulu at KSB

Charity was born on 26th February, 1985 in Ziani village in Chonyi Division of Kilifi County.

She is the seventh born in the family of ten (10) of Chigulu Chiro and Kadzo Chigulu. She grew up in Ziani village and attended Ziani Primary from Nursery to standard eight in 1992–2000. She joined Lutsangani Secondary school in Kilifi in Chonyi Division from 2001-2004, where she went through her high school and successfully cleared her KSCE.

She was later admitted at Technical University of Mombasa for a Diploma in Mass Communication and graduated in 2010. She joined Radio Rahma in Mombasa
in 2012 to 2015. Later in 2015, September, she joined Radio Africa as News caster, and also serving as an Editor and a Reporter to date.

On the 1st December, 2017 while at Aga Khan Hospital – Mombasa she was diagnosed with glaucoma and referred for to Nairobi Hospital and later to Lion hospital for further management. Like all sighted persons, loss of sight can be very traumatizing. She didn’t know how to transit from preparing her News Scripts and presenting news without sight. Like all newly blinded persons struggling with orientation and mobility in our Kenyan’s unforgiving infrastructure characterised with open manholes, potholes to name a few, Charity fell in a manhole and fractured one of her ribs. Many visually impaired persons have gone through such challenges. KSB is aware of these challenges and has presented several memorandums to the National Transport and Safety Authority (NTSA) on 12th MAY 2018 of the need to ensure persons leaving with visual impairment (PLWVI) are guaranteed of safety. Recently, KSB has engaged Kenya Urban Roads Authority (KURA) on the same. Specifically, KSB has requested KURA to also take some responsibilities and

1. Help improve the Mai Mahiu road side, install signposted to ensure all motorized road users respect sidewalks and drive/ride slowly in areas where we have institutions dealing with blindness. Also Kura can help ensure Mai Mahiu road side are smooth with continuous running marks for easy use by white cane road users.

2. That KURA can develop one road such as the Mai Mahiu road to the best global disability and mark it as a model for future road contractors to use for bench making their work elsewhere in the country.

3. That KURA can install voiced Traffic Lights whereby the Greenlight will announce when PLWVI can cross the road and announce the Red when PLWVI are supposed to give way for motorist to move.

4. KURA can ensure that there is appropriate road signage near all special and integrated schools and near institutions serving persons with blindness warning motorists to drive slowly and give way to White Cane Road users.

5. That KURA can demand that all road contracts MUST have a clause committing them to ensure they focus on mobility needs of the Blind.

6. That NTSA can team up with disability organizations to have a quarterly public awareness programme for the general public on the issues related to White Cane road users. For instance, the driving curriculum, driving codes and signs, and the Police Training curriculums need to include signage of Whitecanes and the need for motorists to respect White Cane Road users.

According to KSB and Charity, this is what disability mainstreaming would mean for KURA and NTAS. Although disability mainstreaming is a performance contracting requirement for all public organizations, many organizations are yet to define what disability mainstreaming would mean for them.

The husband of Charity Choni is aware that disability is an open club for all and that when disability knocks; there is need for better support by the immediate social fabrics. To support Charity through a very traumatic moment, he resigned from his job in Mombasa and joined Charity in Nairobi. Charity was later referred to Kenya Society for the Blind. Her employer Radio Africa has held her hand and has been keen in supporting her back to her position. In KSB, she enrolled for Orientation & Mobility and adaptive computer skills for a period of four months. While at KSB, she positively embraced her condition and interacted
with many professionals who are visually impairment. This brought a lot of healing and therapeutic transformation. She has been reassured that loss of sight cannot be loss of vision. She is now independent and able to walk alone across the City. The problem is, do motorist know the value of whitecane?

In her learning period in KSB, she is no longer bitter and can freely share about herself more so to encourage other newly blinded persons. Her message is simple, "... if I have changed enough to laugh and scoff at my disability, anybody else can change ... let us all create an enabling environment to make sure the next blind person will not break his or her rips and their legs due to potholes and open manholes...". To her employer she says, a Big Thank you for reassuring her. She is now back fully practising as journalists preparing her News Scripts and ready for Radio Presentation. Her message to parents, care givers and guardians of the newly blinded is, "... don't hid and overprotect persons leaving with disabilities, for with disabilities, the sky is not the limit...". She want the best for all children leaving with visual impairment but know very well that the cost of assistive devices is unaffordable to many and wish that these can be provided at no cost. The government should take full responsibility like is the case in any other civilized society. Gone are the days where disability was highly stigmatized and associated with fate. It is an open club for all – and she concludes by saying – Our Former President Hon. MwaiKibaki knows this better for he was sworn in as a president of Kenya on Wheelchair.

Meet Dr. James Oluoch Ogolla at KSB

Dr. James was born on 11th January 1970 in Central Alego, Boro village in Boro Division of Siaya County. He is the fifth born in large family of AdhanasOyungaOgolla and Maria Ogolla. He attended Mbakaand UnyoloPrimarys before transiting to St. Patrick High school in Iten from 1982-1985, where he got Div. 1 in his KCE-O-level. He was admitted for A-level arts Class at Maranda High school where he earned three Principals and one subsidiary. He got a scholarship from Marianist Organization to Washington Seattle University – John Kraft College school of Business and economics, where he attained a Diploma in Business and Economics. He joined University of Washington but on the onset of postelection clashes of 1993, he terminated his studies and joined an organization sponsored by his sponsor Dr. John Kraft on Peace in Africa as a Strategic Officer in charge of records of the displaced persons. To enhance his skills in project management and out of his love with education, he joined Daystar University for a Diploma in Management and Development from 1995-1997.

He was recalled back at the University of Washington to complete his Degree work where graduated in JD (Jurisdiction Division) Business Law with an LLB degree. He came back to Kenya and joined Kenyatta University for a Bachelor of Arts
Management Degree in 2002 -2006 and continued for his Master’s Degree in Law-Education which he graduated in 2008. He immediately enrolled for his PhD Degree at Seattle University in Washington, where he graduated with a PhD Degree in Management Science in 2014. He joined the Pan African Christian University as a Senior Adjunct Lecturer to date.

On the 28\textsuperscript{th} July, 2017 at 10.00am while Dr. Oluoch was preparing students’ list for grading purposes, he felt a painful headache that led to admission at Neema Hospital but was later transferred to St. Francis Hospital where he was diagnosed to be having a tumour which was at an advanced stage and hence referred to Kenyatta National Hospital for further management. He went through a surgical procedure that made him admitted in Intensive Care Unit unconscious. When he became consciousness, he didn’t have sight as central nervous system had been damaged and the optic nerves were dysfunctional hence he was announced as irreversibly blind and went through a very traumatizing moment for about one year.

While at KNH for regular monitoring clinic, a doctor referred him to the Kenya Society for the Blind for rehabilitation skills in 2018 when he was enrolled for orientation and mobility plus adaptive computer skills. He has since reported back on duty as a lecturer in Pan Africa Christian University.

\textbf{James independently walking around using a white cane}

\textbf{Skill Progress /Aspiration}

Dr. Oluoch is married with two children and is now living positively as a person with blindness ready to contribute to the development of the country. He feels empowered and energized to advocate for persons with leaving with disabilities. Dr. Oluoch is concerned about the state of education for learners with visual impairment. He agrees with KSB on the need for the country to:

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  \item Have a body that regulate Braille in Kenya
  \item Ensure learners with visual impairment can learn freely with sighted learners and with adequate assistive devices.
  \item Adopt a unified Braille version for the purpose of standardization and moderation
  \item Ensure auxiliary staff in inclusive schools are well empowered and motivated and with better terms so
that learners with visual impairment can excel and realize their full potential despite their disabilities.

Dr. Oluoch preparing lecturing notes just like the sighted peers

KSB partnered with ICT Authority to enhance on-line marketability of KSB members by sponsoring one week training at KSB. From this initiative, trainees of Ajira government initiatives come self-employed with appropriate ICT devices. Trainers came from ICT Authority and trainees came from several Counties.

Mr. John Mbaluka a Blind learner and employee in Kitui County Government and a learner of ICT in KSB being presented with a laptop after his graduation by Mr. Lawrence Mommanyi an Intern in KSB and a former CAT ICT learner. Lawrence is a university student at Nairobi University.

KSB Charity Events

FISHING TOURNAMENT

The very first 2018 charity event was the Mike Dunford annual Fishing Tournament in Mombasa that took place on 23rd March 2018 in Mombasa County. This event probably passes a strong message to all our life members. The late Dunford legacy in KSB is live many years after serving in KSB. My question is, what will each of us members be remembered for by the next generation. This year, the Fishing tournament held on 23rd March 2019 raised KES 500,000. We are proud of the family and friends of the late Dunford. Through this support, learners will receive some assistive devices.
The second charity event was Blind Walk which was held on 12th May 2018. This event was flagged off by PS Transport Prof. Paul Macharia and the Chairman of UAP Old Mutual Foundation Dr. Muthoka and Madam Faith Ronoh on behalf of the Directors of Standard Media Group. This event had over 15 corporate sponsors for both cash and in kind donations. From the ensuing interactions, one of our members got an internship offer. The Nairobi County Government under the leadership of His Excellency Governor Mike Sonko also supported this event through publicity. Other corporates that gave and supported this initiative included: Roto Moulders, Arichem Ltd, CIC Asset Management Ltd, Eyerie care Services Ltd, Total Security Surveillance Ltd, Kenya Police Sacco, Gulf African bank, Housing and Finance, Flavia Media, Elite Media, Anecdote and Morden Solutions. Lion Club of Nairobi Huru, Baylec Group Ltd, Sparks Motor Spares, Ismail Auto Spares, Mitch Auto Garage, Kalins Ltd and the Local Authority Pension Trust Ltd.
We work to prevent blindness and ensure that the irreversibly blind have the ability to live complete lives.
Participants attendive before flag off of Blind Walk

Flag off by Prof. Paul Macharia PS Ministry of Transport, Dr. Muthoka of UAP Old Mutual Foundation plus Faith and Naomi of Standard Media Group.

Some discussion before Tee Off

BLIND GOLF CHALLENGE

The third event was Blind Golf Challenge that took place on 29th June 2018 at Limuru Country Club. This event was attended by Dr. Laibuta, Dr. Tororei among other senior guests. Partners in this event were Limuru Country Club (LCC); The Mbunge Golf Team; KENGEN; Kenya Tea Packers Limited (KETEPA); EKA Hotel; Concierge East Africa Limited (CEAL); AON Minet and Mugoya Vegetable Shop Limited. The Media partners were The Standard Group Limited (TSGL).

It takes a professional to do a big shot as demonstrated by CEO of EKA Hotel

Dr. Laibuta took the challenge of big shot despite his blindness
We work to prevent blindness and ensure that the irreversibly blind have the ability to live complete lives.

Johnson Riungu of KSB and Hon Chirau Ali Makwere before his tee off

NGONG HILL CLIMB

The Chairlady of Egerton University Disability Department led a team of students and staff to hike Ngong Hills in 2018 in a mockery to the thurgary that costed Erick Ngondi his sight. Erick Ndondi received the 2017 Huduma Ombudsman commendation award in service delivery to Kenyans as an employee of National Environment Management Authority despite his blindness he stood as the 7th best Kenyan public servant.

Erick Ngondi

Those who summited across all the hills

Mt. Longonot Charity Climb

The fourth event was Mt. Longonot Climb held on 22nd September 2019. This event was co-sponsored by The Standard Media Group, The Kenya Wildlife Services (KWS), Kenya Bureau of Statistics (KEBS), Total Security Surveillance Ltd, B-Braun Medical Kenya Ltd, Dyslexia Academy, Egerton University–Njoro Campus, Kirinyaga University, Upper hill High school, Cavina School, Aga Khan Senior High school, Oshwal Academy Senior High, Nairobi Academy, Braeburn Garden Estate, Dawamu
Boys High school, Moi Girls High School (Nairobi), Gem Cambridge International School. Another mock mountain climb was done in **Ngong Hills** on request by Egerton University –Njoro campus.

**2018 Mt. Longonot Corporate Sponsors**

_Climbing the Mountain with a swag_

_When student Summit as a group, they celebrate_

_Erick Ngondi and Team could not resist the moment of honor after summit_

_Psych for the climb._
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**EDUCATION PROGRAMME**

The Beauty Queens also had time to cheer up

Hikers also come as a group of friends

Ketepa also were in attendance with lots of goodies for golfe

Madam Sheilah Lutta - The Chief Education officer Ministry of Education-Directorate of Special Needs and Disabilities addressing members of the SNE-DLP Sub-committee in Tom Mboya in Kisumu. KSB is represented in this committee by Mr. Johnson Riungu and Johnson Kitetu. Other members include KICD, TSC, ICTA and KISE

Digital Literacy Programme Retreat.

Education for learners with visual impairment has remained a great challenge to duty bearers and stakeholders. Whereas the sighted peers received Digital Literacy Programme devices since 2016, schools for learners with visual impairment started receiving their devices in 2018. SNE Teachers are yet to receive quality training on integration and utilization. However, ICTA officers (ICTOs and ACTOs) are doing all that is possible to ensure some learning take place. A good example is Kibos School for the Visually Impaired in Kisumu. The picture below shows learners interacting with the SNE-DLP devices in a class set up. Kenya Society for the Blind has teamed up with Ministry of Education (MoE), ICT Authority (ICTA), KICD, KISE and TSC through two major forums - The DLP
Technical Committee and the SNE –DLP Sub Committee to ensure learners with disabilities are supported in this National ICT Flagship Programme by the Jubilee Government.

Learners in Grade 2 from Kibos primary school for the Blind interacting with DLP devices for a classwork in January 2019

Members of the SNE-DLP Sub Committee representing Ministry of Education (MoE), ICT Authority (ICTA), KICD, KSB, KISE and TSC in a workshop to develop SNE DLP Teacher Training Curriculum for one week

Another challenge facing learners with visual impairment is lack of adapted teaching and learning materials. But this cannot shadow our eyes from other millstones archived in this sub-sector. The Curriculum for SNE in line with Competency Based Curriculum (CBC) for Grade 1, 2 and 3 were launched by Cabinet Secretary Ambassador Amina Mohamed. Another board step by the MoE in partnership with RTI and other stakeholders including SNE teachers representing Visually impaired primary schools and Hearing Impaired primary school spend three week in KICD adapting CBC learners and teaching materials and another week pre-testing the adapted SNE teaching and learning materials in selected schools nationally. Expectedly, these materials are now in schools.

Education Stakeholders attending Human ware function at KSB
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**Other Education Program Updates**

We are also way ahead in adaptation of CBC-SNE –Tusome infusion adaptation process for grade 1, 2 & 3.

Other milestones work mentoing include

1. KSB participated in the development of ICT which, national training were in the country in August also it is important to point that Kenya now has adopted SNE, CBC Curriculum.

The CS ambassador Amina Mohamed, Ag Fred Haga, pupil June of Kilimani intergrated primary school, Clara Rono h NEIP coordinator and the Head teacher Kilimani Intergrated Primary, at Jogoo House after discussing concerns affecting learners with visual impairment in Kenya.

Ag. Director Mr. Fred Haga ministry of education directorate of special needs and disabilities and Juliana Kivasa-Director KSB attending a stakeholders forum at Ngong hill hotel. Others in attendance were KUB, KBTA, KLB, KNEB, TSC, KISE on how to improve education of visually impaired learners in Kenya.
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Greetings to all KSB members and friends of KSB. The Society performance for the year 2018 was as follows; The Society recorded a revenue collection of Kshs 38M compared to Kshs 37.4M in the previous year (a 2% increase). Out of which, 11% was from donations and grants, 12% from Subscriptions, Events, Interest and dividend from investments, and 77% from social enterprise unit. Though income was constraint, the organizational expenses remained constant. We had to embrace key cost cutting measures and adopted sound financial management systems. Total expenditure for the period was Kshs 41.2M compared to Kshs43.2m previous year. Included in the expenses is provision for depreciation; a non cash expenditure of Kshs 3M. The society closed the year with a deficit of Kshs 3.1M.

This year, resources from fundraising were both in cash (KES 1.4M) and in kind (2.8M). Non cash items include support in print and TV publicity from our media partners The Standard Media Group Ltd. We also got outdoor advertising support from Kalins Ltd, Elite Media, Limuru Golf Club. Other significant Donations in Kind
were from Kenya Wildlife Services (KWS) and Limuru Country Club among many others who promoted our charity events.

Non-Current assets stood at Kshs 87.6M a slight reduction (of 4%) from 2017 due to asset depreciation and amortization. Current assets was Kshs 15.4 M. Net assets by the end of the year was of Kshs 12M. The Society’s Equity Investment Fund managed by CIC Assets Managers reported a negative return 11%. The poor performance equity investment was due to macro economic factors. Decrease in market value of our investment does not imply the actual cash lost for spending as the investment is a long-term strategy for the Society. The Society is however looking to diversity its investment portfolio so as to maximise its returns. Interest and dividend received from the investments is usually used to supplement KSB’s activities.

Kenya Society for the Blind is extremely grateful to all the development partners for their support and wish to assure them that their support is being put into good use. We also want to thank those individuals and corporate supporters who have continued to send their contributions even during times of depressed economy. Your continued support goes way deep in addressing the rights and plight of the visually impaired.

In 2018, the Finance Committee met over 4 times for monitoring, collective decision making and guidance to the KSB management. This is a committed team always ready in value enhancement and continuously reviewing operating procedures, mitigating risks and coming up with intervention to ensure the Society resources are protected and wisely invested for guaranteed sustainability all geared towards meeting Society’s mandate. However we need more members to sit in this committee.

Looking forward we are exploring ways of enhancing our resources by diversifying investments and coming up with different activities that boost the Society’s financial performance.

The Society accounts for the year under review were audited by WIA East Africa, who has done a commendable and timely job. Audited report was approved and authorised for issuance by council of 29th May 2019. Detailed audited report can be found at KSB website. You are all invited to interact with the report. I wish to invite the auditors to present the KSB 2018 Audit Report.

The Auditors, WIA East Africa have done their first Audit of KSB accounts and are eligible to serve four other years according to KSB regulations. They have written to express their desire to serve for another year (2019) and I therefore present them for your consideration and re-appointment.

Ms. Felista Wakina
Hon Treasurer.
Statement of Comprehensive Income

For the year ended 31 December 2018

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<td>Income</td>
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<td>Donations and grants</td>
<td>4,152,826</td>
<td>4,735,060</td>
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<td>Income Generating Activities</td>
<td>29,529,872</td>
<td>28,126,837</td>
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<td>Subscription/ Interest and Dividend/Misc Income</td>
<td>4,406,474</td>
<td>4,598,000</td>
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<td><strong>Total Income</strong></td>
<td>38,089,172</td>
<td>37,459,897</td>
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<td>Expenses</td>
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<td>Staff Costs</td>
<td>15,695,324</td>
<td>14,680,174</td>
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<td>Office &amp; Administration expenses</td>
<td>9,814,530</td>
<td>9,691,512</td>
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<td>Activity cost</td>
<td>15,731,791</td>
<td>18,125,779</td>
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<td>Bad debts</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>509,646</td>
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<tr>
<td>Finance costs</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>179,044</td>
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<td><strong>Total Expenses</strong></td>
<td>41,241,659</td>
<td>43,186,155</td>
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<td><strong>Deficit for the year</strong></td>
<td><strong>(3,152,487)</strong></td>
<td><strong>(5,726,258)</strong></td>
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PREVIOUS YEARS PERFORMANCE COMPARISON

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<td>2014</td>
<td>31</td>
<td>46</td>
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<td>2015</td>
<td>37</td>
<td>41</td>
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<td>2018</td>
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Statement of financial position
As at 31 December 2018

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<th>Funds</th>
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<tr>
<td>General fund</td>
<td>99,821,646</td>
<td>102,561,026</td>
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<td>Capital fund</td>
<td>(520,050)</td>
<td>1,917,158</td>
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<td>Restricted Fund</td>
<td>406,157</td>
<td>406,157</td>
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<td><strong>Total funds</strong></td>
<td><strong>99,707,753</strong></td>
<td><strong>104,884,341</strong></td>
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**REPRESENTED BY:**

**Non-current assets**

| Property, plant and equipment | 35,696,780 | 37,280,519 |
| Intangible assets             | 562,962    | 899,010    |
| Prepaid operating lease rentals| 42,750,000 | 43,500,000 |
| Equity Investment             | 8,628,373  | 9,999,429  |
| **Non-current assets**        | **87,638,135** | **91,678,958** |

**Current assets**

| Inventory                   | 3,748,915  | 3,623,571   |
| Receivables                 | 4,095,250  | 6,131,413   |
| Short term bonds            | 4,666,335  | 5,062,404   |
| Cash and cash equivalents   | 2,914,967  | 998,147     |
| **Current assets**          | **15,425,467** | **15,815,535** |

**Current liabilities**

| Payables and accruals       | **3,355,849** | **2,610,152** |
| **Net current assets**      | **12,069,618** | **13,205,383** |
| **Total funds**             | **99,707,754** | **104,884,341** |
## Financial Statements For the Year ended 31st December 2018

### Statement of Cash Flows

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<td>Deficit for the year</td>
<td>(3,152,487)</td>
<td>(5,726,257)</td>
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<td><strong>Adjustments for:-</strong></td>
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<td>Depreciation on property and equipment</td>
<td>1,857,449</td>
<td>2,293,647</td>
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<td>Prior year adjustment</td>
<td>413,107</td>
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<td>Donation in kind-PPE</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>(1,302,600)</td>
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<td>Amortization</td>
<td>1,200,628</td>
<td>1,702,532</td>
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<td>Loss of Two Laptops</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>91,000</td>
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<td>Equity investments</td>
<td>1,371,056</td>
<td>(684,842)</td>
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<td><strong>Operating profit before working capital changes</strong></td>
<td>1,689,753</td>
<td>(3,626,520)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Increase/(Decrease) in inventory</td>
<td>(125,344)</td>
<td>1,648,519</td>
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<td>Decrease in receivables</td>
<td>2,036,163</td>
<td>(110,755)</td>
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<td>Increase in payables</td>
<td>745,697</td>
<td>445,638</td>
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<td><strong>Net cash generated from operating activities</strong></td>
<td>2,656,516</td>
<td>1,983,402</td>
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<td><strong>Cash flows (used in) investing activities</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Acquisition of Intangible Asset(software)</td>
<td>(114,500)</td>
<td>(243,600)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Purchase of property and equipment</td>
<td>(273,710)</td>
<td>(333,200)</td>
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<td><strong>Net cash (used in) investing activities</strong></td>
<td>(388,210)</td>
<td>(576,800)</td>
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<td><strong>Cash flows from (used in) financing activities</strong></td>
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<td>Restricted fund</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>1,000</td>
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<td>Capital reserve</td>
<td>(2,437,208)</td>
<td>(930,580)</td>
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<td><strong>Net flows from (used in) financing activities</strong></td>
<td>(2,437,208)</td>
<td>(929,580)</td>
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<td><strong>Net increase/(decrease) in cash and cash equivalents</strong></td>
<td>1,520,851</td>
<td>(3,149,498)</td>
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<td>Cash and cash equivalents at 1st January</td>
<td>6,060,531</td>
<td>9,210,029</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cash and cash equivalents at 31st December</td>
<td>7,581,302</td>
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<td>Cash &amp; Cash equivalent</td>
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<td>Unit Trust</td>
<td>4,666,335</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>7,581,302</td>
<td>6,060,551</td>
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2018 INCOME ANALYSIS

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