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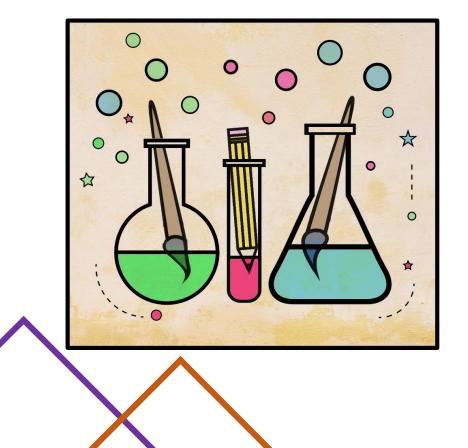


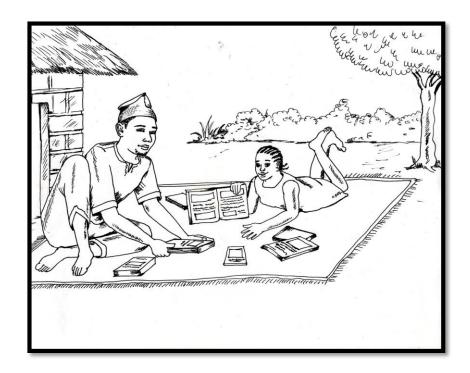
Experimenting and Learning in Disability in Middle Africa

Patrick Okwen Team Lead, eBASE Africa

Experimenting and Learning

• Two things that should happen together but usually don't ...







The Four Waves of Evidence Revolution

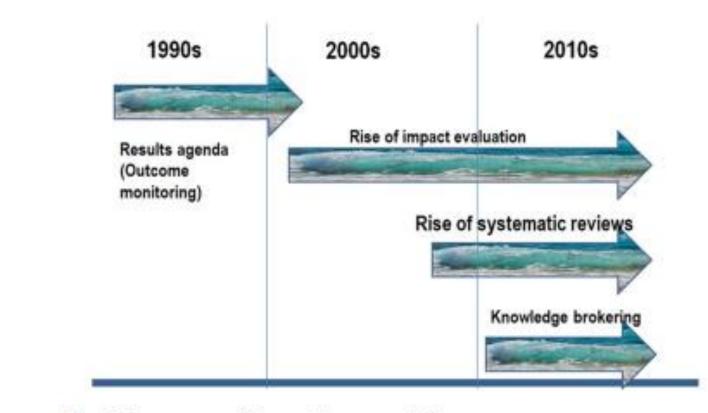


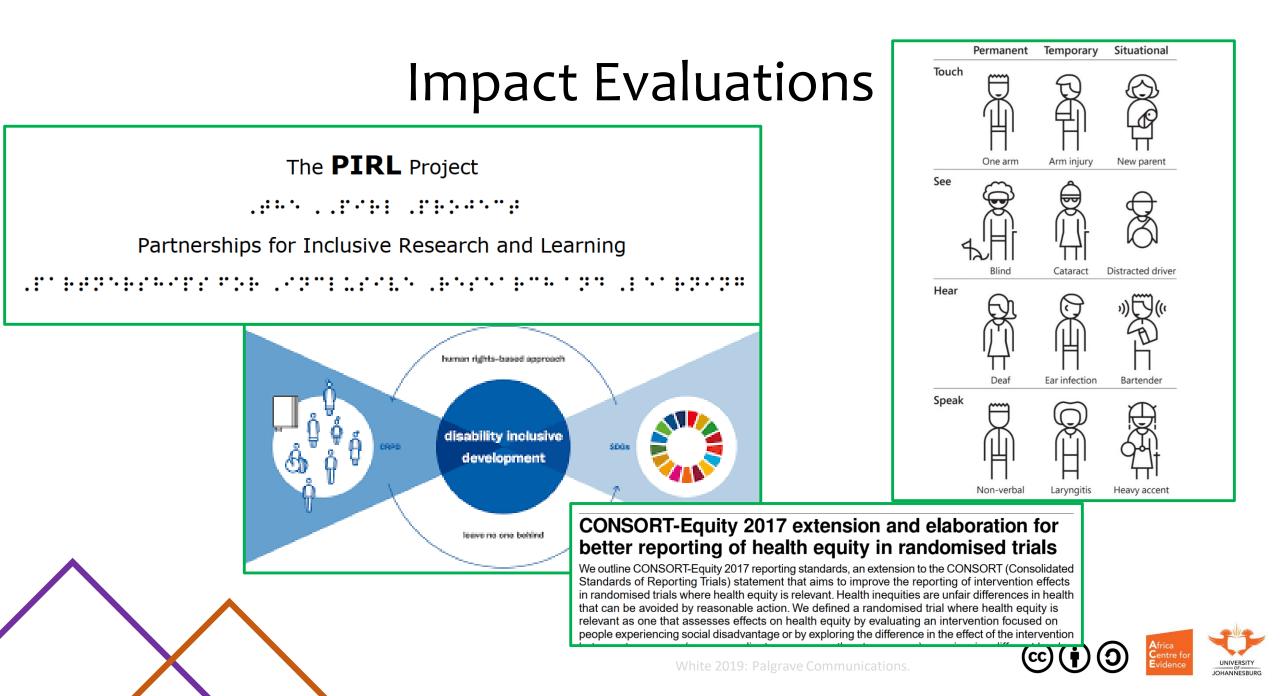
Fig. 1 Four waves of the evidence revolution White 2019: Palgrave Communications.



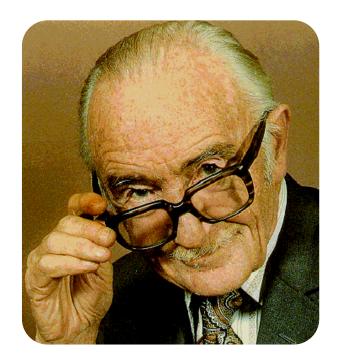
The Results Agenda



White 2019: Palgrave Communications.



Evidence Synthesis



"It is surely a great criticism of our profession that we have not organised a critical summary, by specialty or subspecialty, adapted periodically, of all relevant randomised controlled trials." (Cochrane, 1979)



White 2019: Palgrave Communications.

Evidence Synthesis



"Evidence-based practice is not exclusively about effectiveness; it is about basing practice on the best available evidence... the diverse origins of problems in health care require ...the utilisation of a diverse range of research methodologies to generate appropriate evidence." (Pearson, 2004 p. 48)



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Knowledge Brokering

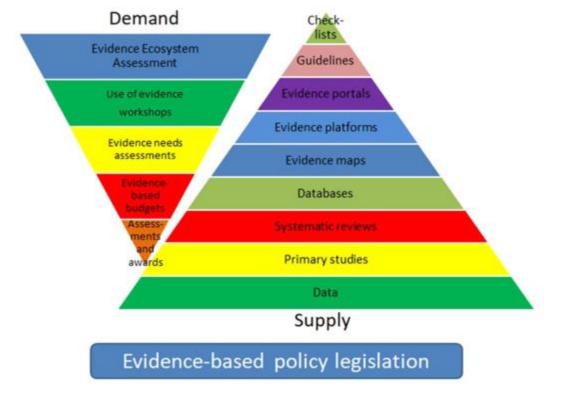
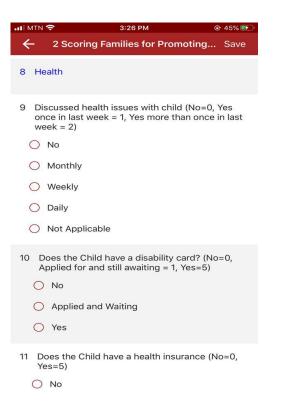


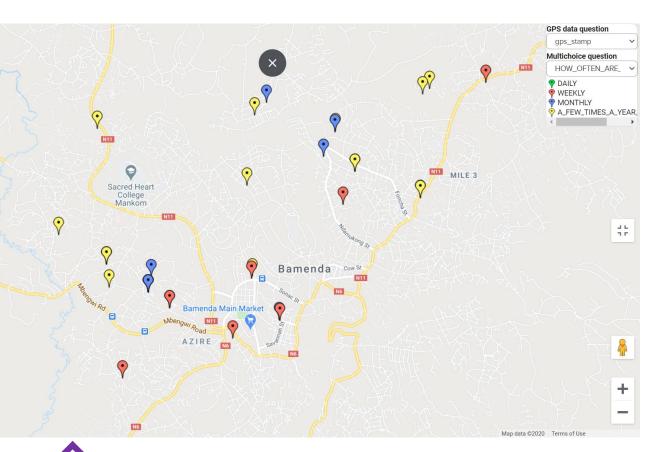
Fig. 2 The evidence architecture

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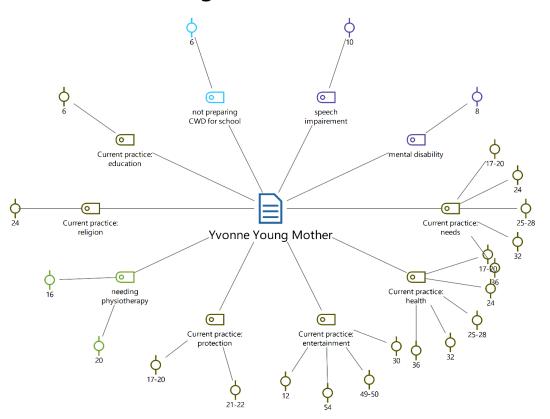




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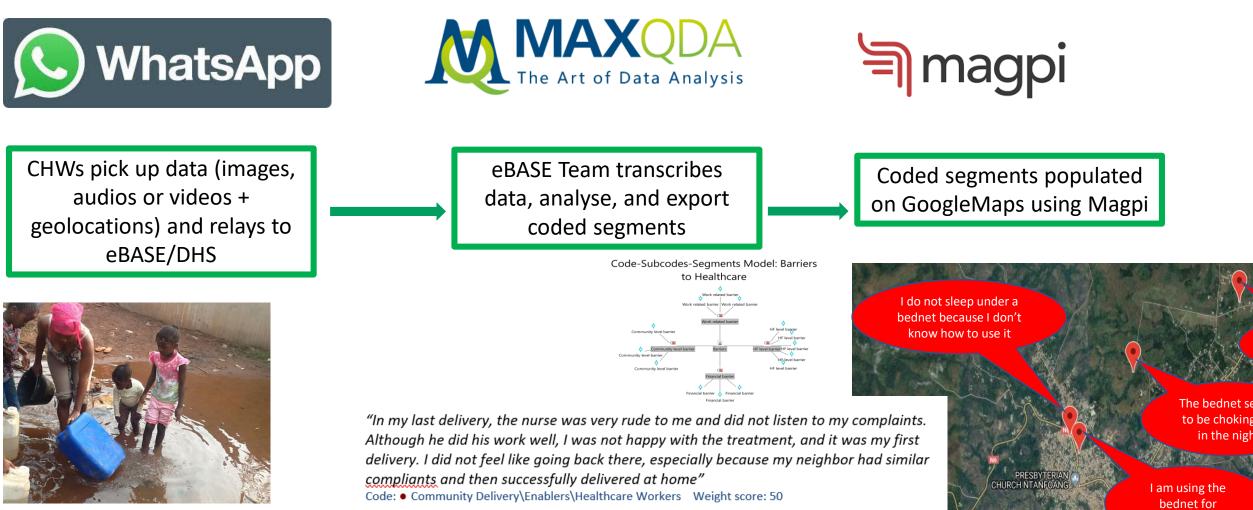


Single-Case Model





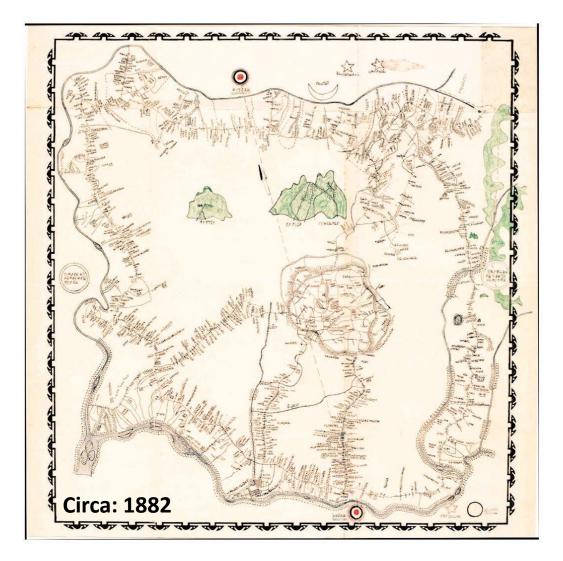
Geolocating SDH & SDG Indicators



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Power of Maps for Decision Making





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Understanding the Evidence Architecture

The JBI Model of Evidence-Based

Healthcare



Culture - Capacity - Communication - Collaboration



Tip: No Reinvention but More Learning





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The eBASE Family Centered **Evidence** Toolkit for Disability **Rights and Needs**

Nain Yuh M.

Outline

- Background
- Objective
- Methods
- Results
- Discussions

Background

- Globally, the burden of disability is at 15% (WHO 2011). 80% of whom are in LMIC with 23% of children between 5 to 9 years having a disability in Cameroon (UNICEF 2015)
- Programs have been developed for PWD leaving out their voice & programs have been reported using quantitative data leaving out their stories and experiences.
- This Is inclusive of the evidence train





Objective

We sought to improve livelihoods of PWD using innovation and best practices





Methods

• Formative study

 We conducted a formative study with families having children with disabilities (CWD) in Bamenda-Cameroon.



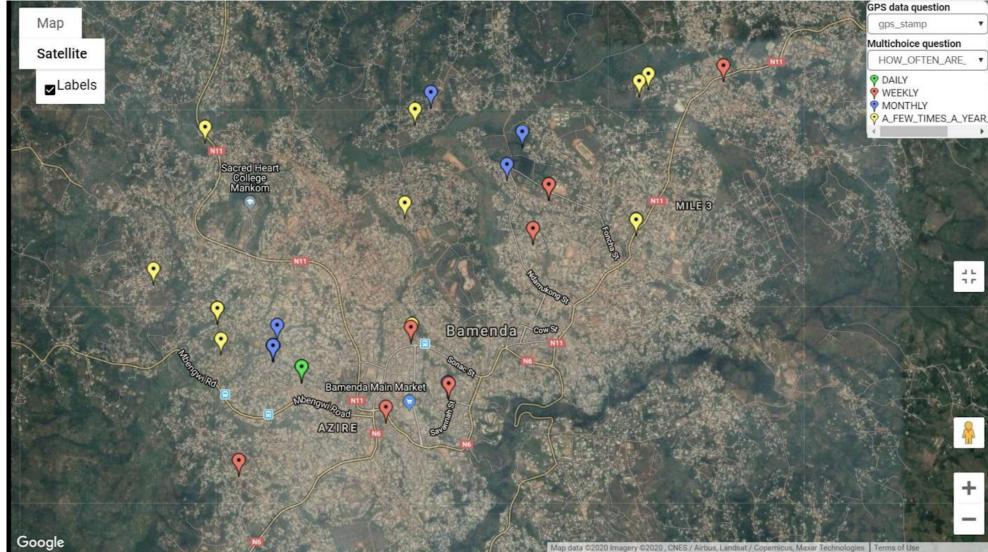
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Geomapping

 We mapped out CWD in the city of Bamenda using Magpi and GoogleMaps using a data collection tool adapted from the Washington Group





Methods

• Stakeholder engagement sessions



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Evidence Search/ synthesis

- We developed a PICO question to conduct a systematic search for best available evidence of what works for children with disability. We searched Cochrane, Campbell, JBI, Africa Evidenc Network, and GoogleScholar for best available evidence. We also searched government and development agencies databases. We emailed authors and organizations working in disability.
- Found=2000+
- Eligible=150
- Guidelines=6, 5 WHO & 1 local



BEST PRACTICE GUIDELINES

FOR IMPLEMENTING FAMILY-CENTERED CARE FOR CHILDREN WITH DISABILITIES IN THE NORTH WEST REGION OF CAMEROON

PREPARED BY

THE BEST PRACTICES IN FAMILY-CENTRED CARE GROUP

BAMENDA COORDINATING CENTRE FOR STUDIES IN DISABILITY AND REHABILITATION BAMENDA, NORTH WEST REGION, CAMEROON

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Modelling the toolkit

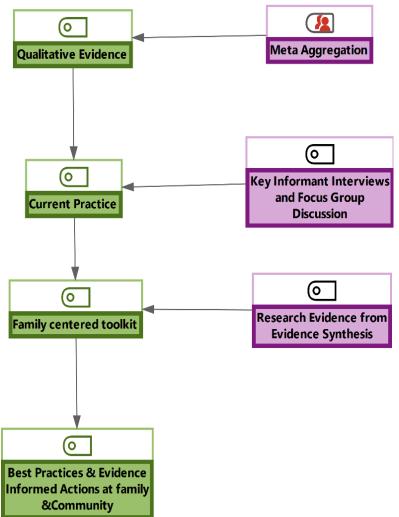
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Axis	Current Practice	Evidence Based Practice	Clauses for Contributions to SDGs	Considerations for Training Modules			
			(based on CRPD SDG matrix)				
Rights of PWD	PLWD not	-PLWD should go to schools		Train parents on importance of sending kids			
	attending	and schools should have	women, in particular the poor and the	to school		Mbah Okwen	1. CameroonNational P
	scho o ls	adequate room for	vulnerable, have equal rights to	Explore reasons why kids don't go to			
		accessibility for PLWD.	economic resources, as well as access	schools		Nain Yuh	5. <u>Tirussew</u> 1999
		-Parents of CWD should	to basic services,	Discuss with policy makers about investing	[
		assist them with		in private inclusive education schools			
		homework, basic reading		Modules:			
		and writing.		Rights & education			
Medical needs	-NO medical	-CWD should be given good	By 2030, achieve universal Health	Train parents about importance of			
	care when they	medical, nutrition and	coverage, including financial risk	healthcare		Nain Yuh	7. Ritchter 2004
	go to HF	human <mark>contact</mark> .	protection, access to quality essential	Train parents coping strategies – MHO,			7.00000000
	-needing	-CWD in need of assistive	Health-care services and access to			Nain Yuh	WHO 2010
	assistive devices	devices should be provided	safe, effective, quality and affordable	Integrate insurance in IGAs		Nain Yuh	Henderson, 2008; Eva, 20
	-needing special	with to facilitate	essential medicines and vaccines for	Modules:	Nain tun		nenuerson, 2008, Eva, 20
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	-needing	-CWD need insurance				Nain Yuh	Kristina, 2003; <u>Ichirotsyi</u> , 2
	physiotherapy	scheme				Nain Yuh	Van Cleave 2007, Nam 200
	-expensive	-Spend time bonding with					
	medical care	CWD				Nain Yuh	New, 2016
	- lack of	-complete vaccination for					
	insurance	CWD				Nain Yuh	Van der Maas, 2007;
	- not meeting	-family should actively					
	hospital	protect child against SGBV				Nain Yuh	Meer, 2015; Wirtz et al ,2
	appointments	- meet all hospital					
		apointments				Nain Yuh	WHO global disability actives the second sec
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Modelling the toolkit

Developing Best Practices for Children With Disability



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The eBASE Family Centered Evidence Toolkit for Disability



9 Discussed health issues with child (No=0, Yes once in last week = 1, Yes more than once in last week = 2)

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- O Monthly
- O Weekly
- O Daily
- O Not Applicable
- 10 Does the Child have a disability card? (No=0, Applied for and still awaiting = 1, Yes=5)
 - O No
 - Applied and Waiting
 - O Yes
- 11 Does the Child have a health insurance (No=0, Yes=5)

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Training CHW



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IGA



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Beneficiary of IGA



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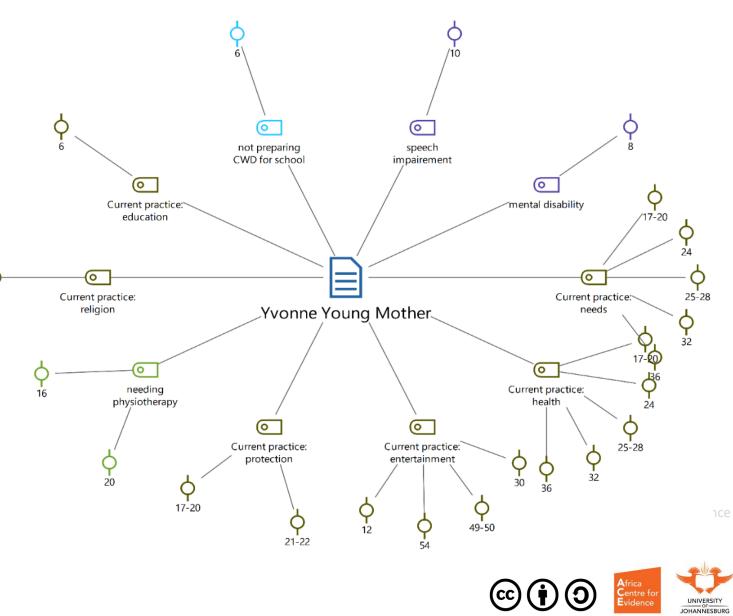
Results

We developed 340 codes to describe the experiences of PWD in the communities. 29 Categories 90 sub categories, 340 coded segments. We identified 12 current practices, 47 barriers, 12 facilitators, 16 Coping strategies, and mapping of how conflict affects access for CWD. Our barriers category revealed 5 subcategories and 16 coded segments.

We aligned them to the 5 CBR axis and developed guidelines for families for CWD.

Fig: Current Practices with regards to CWD Source: MAXQDA 24

Single-Case Model

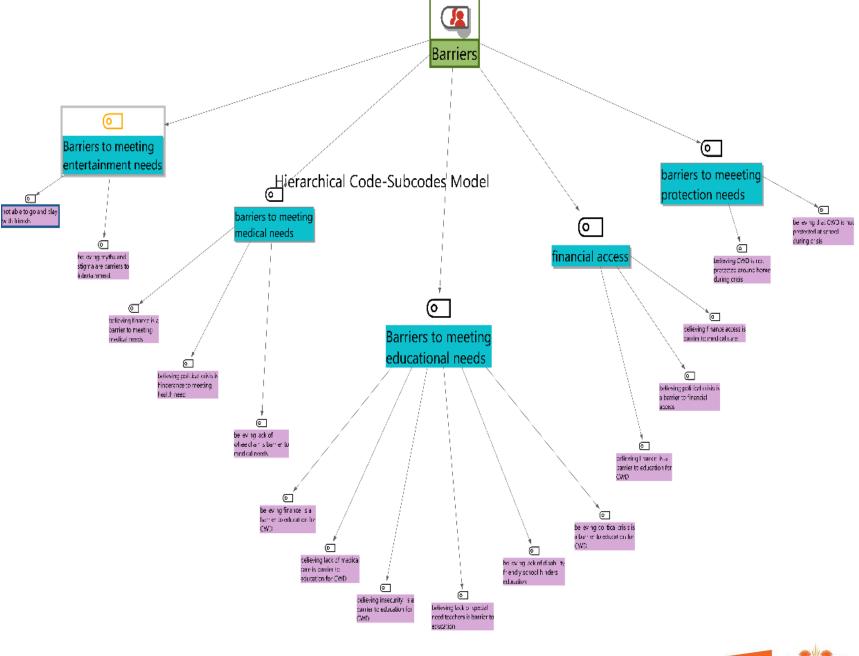


Results

• Barriers to accessing basic services

Fig: showing how the barriers impact on protection, financial access educational needs medical needs and entertainment needs

Source: MAXQDA

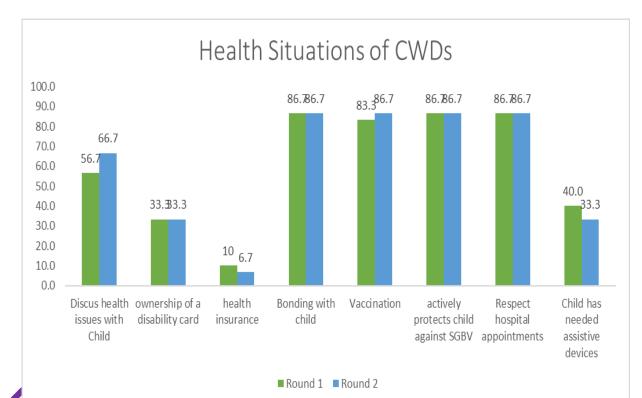


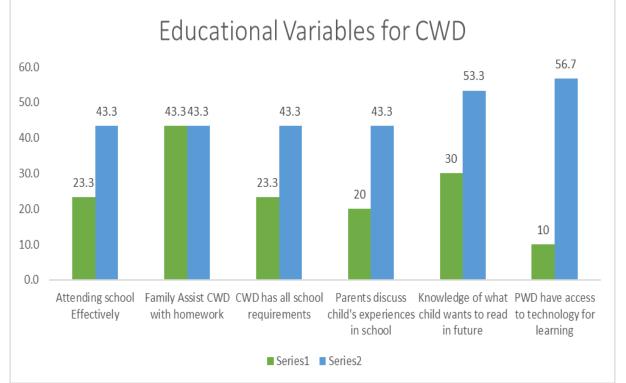


Results from Data analysis

Health variable change for CWD

Educational variable change for CWD





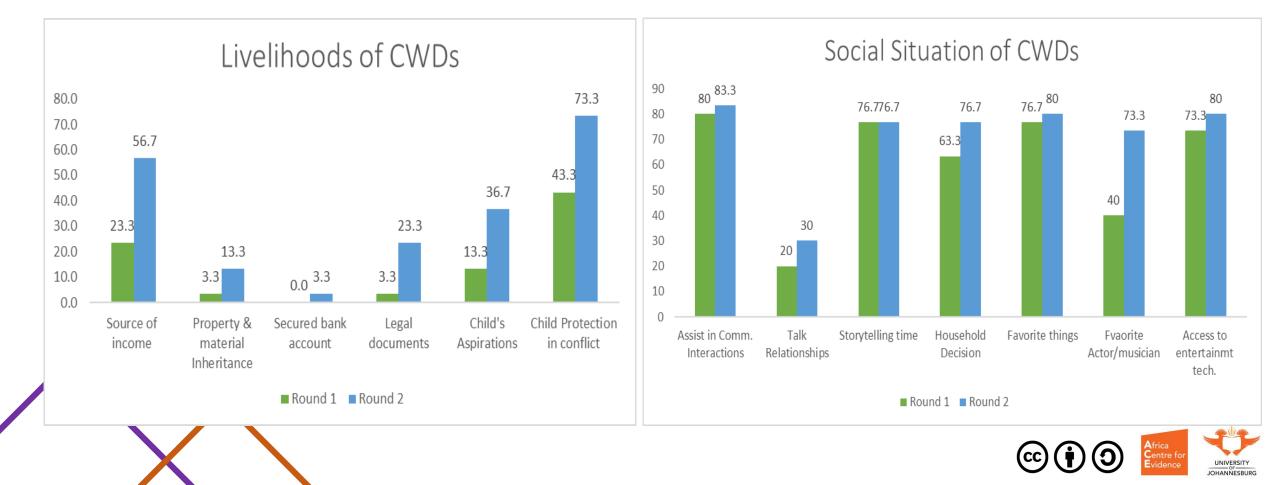




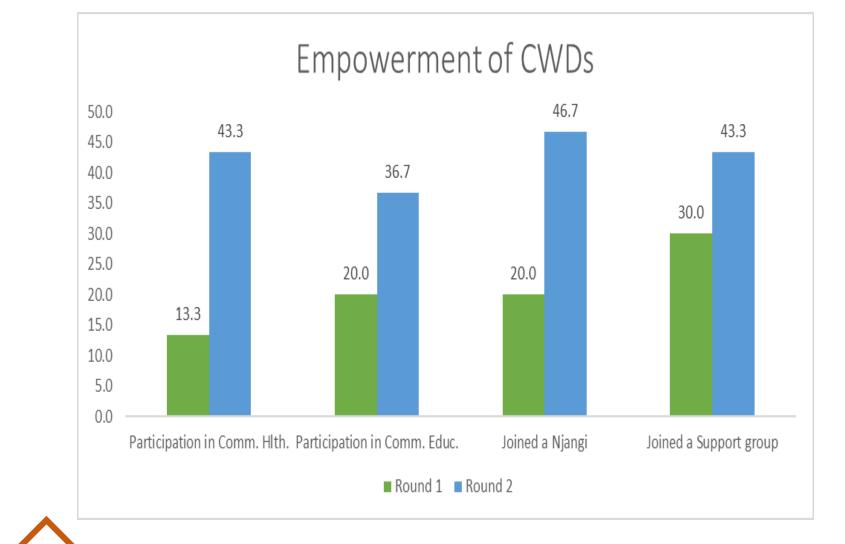
Results from Data analysis

Livelihood variable change for CWD

Social Wellbeing variable change for CWD



Empowerment Variables



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Promising Result: Disability Card

Disability card	Access to basi services
Engagement in evidence based practices	Improved rights & needs
Improved	

livelihoods for CWD







Discussion

• Use of computer assisted data collection, analyses, and further use to develop a family centered approach to improve lives of CWD in LMIC has not been reported in research literature to the best of our knowledge. Using the eBASE Family Toolkit enabled a more interactive and faster approach to understanding rights and needs of CWD in Cameroon and subsequently facilitated the integration of best practices in the process.



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Left Behind: The Economics of Disability in Cameroon

How Can we Use Evidence to Create Market Channels for PWDs?

Alvin Lontum

Background

Economic security is the ability of individuals, households or communities to cover their essential needs sustainably and with dignity (ICRC, 2015)





Economic Security

Apart from Economic security variables, a source of income also allows families to;

- feed well,
- pay hospital bills,
- afford for education
- support children in vocational training





Economic Security and SDGs

SUSTAINABLE GOALS





Economic Security, SDGs and #WhatWorks

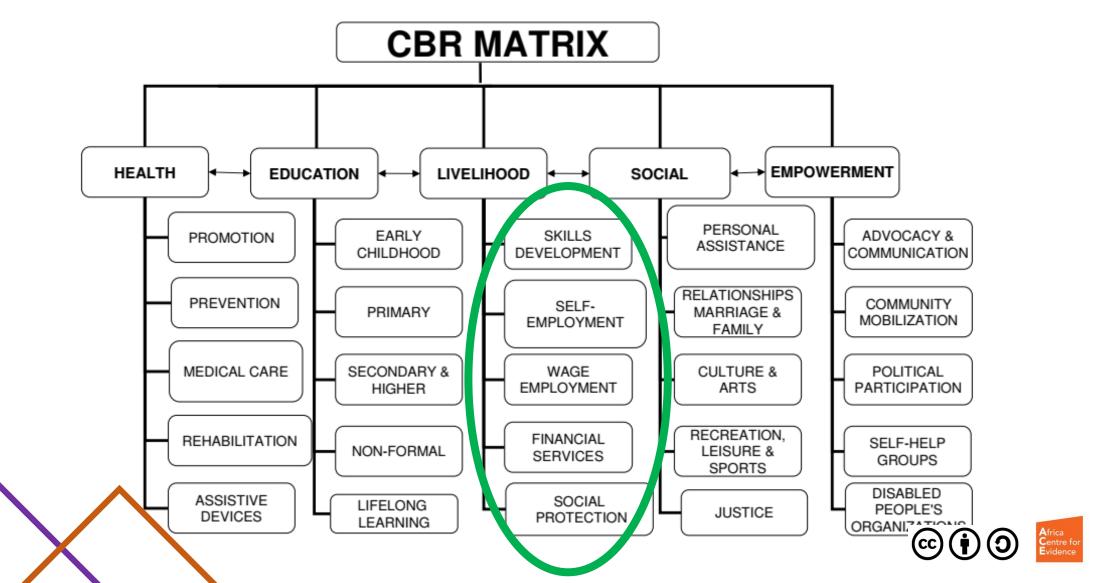


"From SDGs to using evidence within evidence portals to broker knowledge to households with PWDs, eBASE hopes to improve livelihoods for PWDs" eBASE Africa 2020

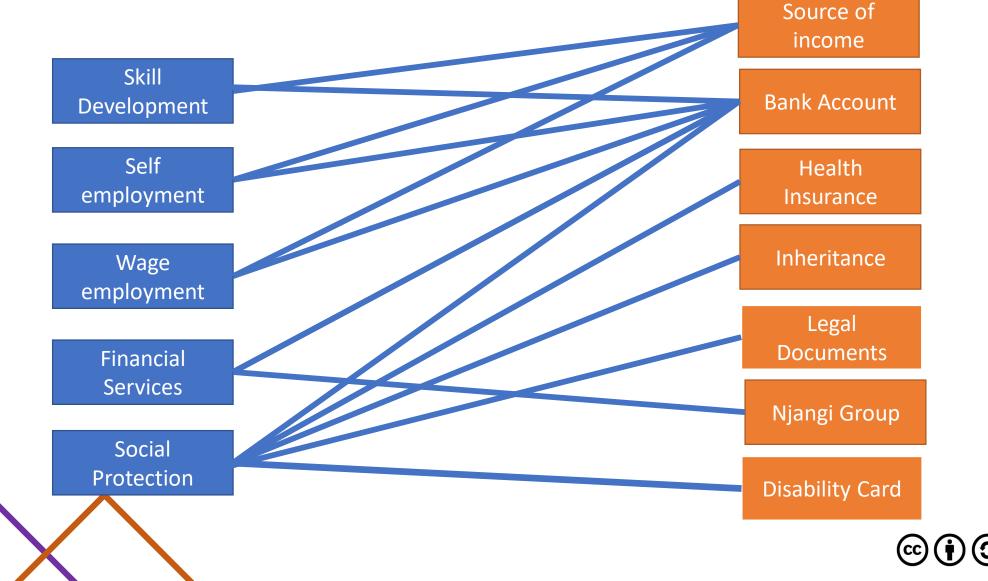
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Objective

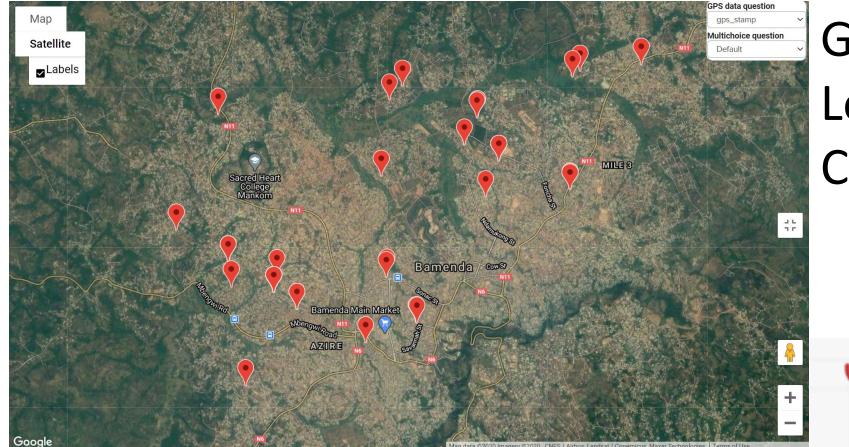
Improving livelihoods of PWD through use of research evidence and economic empowerment through income generating activities







Setting



Geographical Locations of CWDs





Methods

- stakeholders engagement
- Rapid reviews
- Developing audit and feedback criteria (including use of FAME concepts)
- •Systems integration (use of CHWs and PTAs)
- Scoring households
- Incentivizing households



Economics Variables of Interests

- I. Possession of a disability card
- II. Adherence to health insurance
- III. Ownership of source of income
- IV. Adherence to inheritance
- V. Ownership of bank Account
- VI. Possession of legal Documents
- VII. Joining a Njangi group





Snapshot Scoring: Economics Variables.

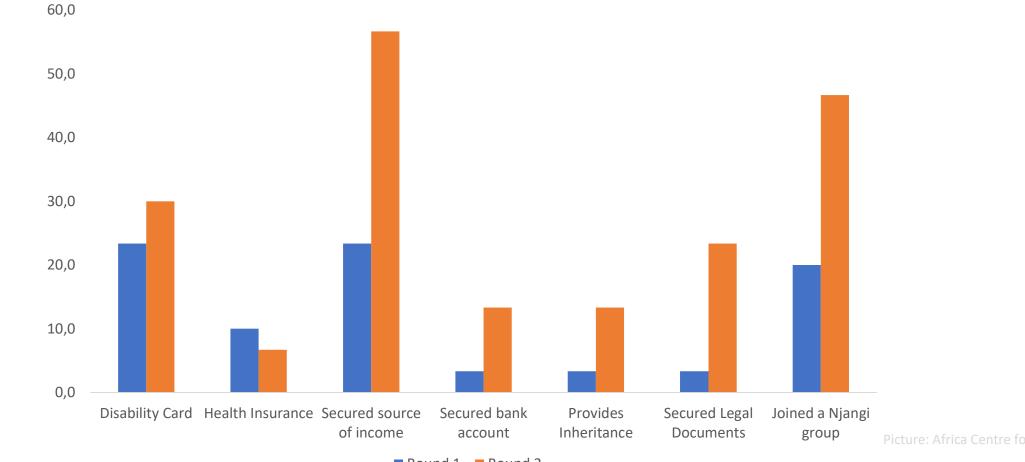
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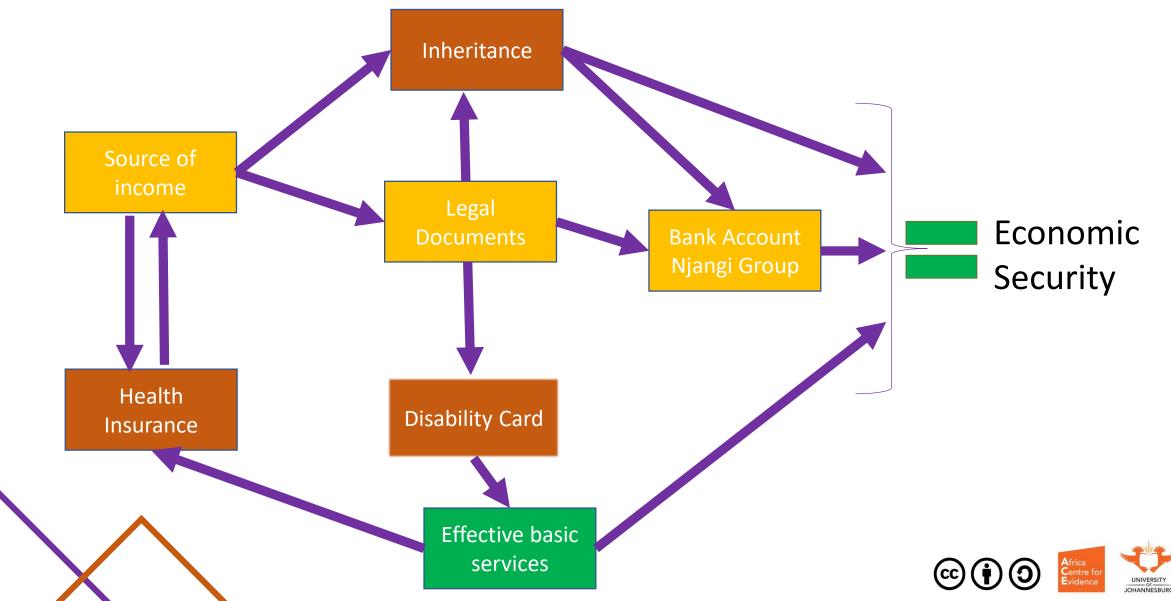
Results







Evidence Informed Processes



Poverty and Disability: A Vicious Cycle?

- According to (WHO, 2004), there is a strong correlation between disability and poverty.
- Providing an IGA with models for overcoming market barriers is an evidence based approach of creating channels for free market access for PWD





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Perspectives: Evidence and Disability for the Africa We Want

> Aweh Annih Akofu eBASE Africa

Background

How can this project contribute to the Africa we want?







Aligning Aspirations

- The #AfricaWeWant aspirations allign with our disability project:
 - 1. A prosperous Africa based on inclusive growth and sustainable development.
 - 2. An integrated continent.
 - 3. An Africa of good governance and respect of human rights.
 - 4. A peaceful and secure Africa.
 - 5. An Africa with a strong cultural identity, shared values and ethics.
 - 6. An Africa whose development is people driven.
 - 7. Africa as a strong united and influential global partner.





Returns On Investments

 Funded by Stichting Wakka Foundation Holland and SSBK Holland with a 20,000 Euros grant (cash and kind).





- Directly impacting 30 households with persons with disability.
- Indirectly affecting over 100,000 children with disability through policy influences.
- Established a toolkit to get research evidence into households using existing structures.





Plans for the future

- More rigorous research.
 - Engaging stakeholders.
 Research protocol design.
 Competing for grants.
 Seek global partners



• Scale out.

Engaging policy makers in middle Africa.

Engaging the African Union.



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