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African Initiatives for Relief and Development (AIRD) is an international non-government organization working in ten Sub-Saharan African countries. Founded in 2006, AIRD's objective is to offer operational support in partnership with relief and development organizations focusing on development and disaster-affected areas.

Our vision: Sustainable development in developing countries

Mission: To provide relief and development services in partnership with national and international NGOs, donors, government institutions and the United Nations system

Values: AIRD is committed to; good internal governance, transparency, accountability, professionalism, sustainability, partnership and innovation. Its unique proposition to stakeholders includes: excellence in service delivery, financial accountability and to promote self-reliance.

## Chairman's Introduction

Dear Friends,

Every year, thousands of people are fleeing their homes in search of safety. In 2018 over 65million people were on the move, either within their country or across borders. Sub-Saharan Africa continues to accommodate the largest population of people of concern worldwide creating dire need to support the People of Concern.

AIRD has continued to work with UNHCR and other development partners to support programs and operations in our 9 countries of operation. In 2018, we expanded further to include Niger into our programmes. In our collaboration, we continue to deliver high quality Logistics and Supply Chain Management to ensure that those taking the brave decision to leave their homes are transported safely to their final destinations. AIRD recognizes that there are wider issues affecting refugees and Internally Displaced People and the host communities where they find themselves. As such we are also looking to the future to consider ways of expanding our programmes to provide broader assistance to these communities.

This report presents you details of our year's accomplishments along with some personal stories from the field. This was only possible because of our committed and hard working staff, together with the generous support of our donors and partners.

I welcome you to read the report.

Mr. Gizaw Shibru  
Chairman Board of Directors

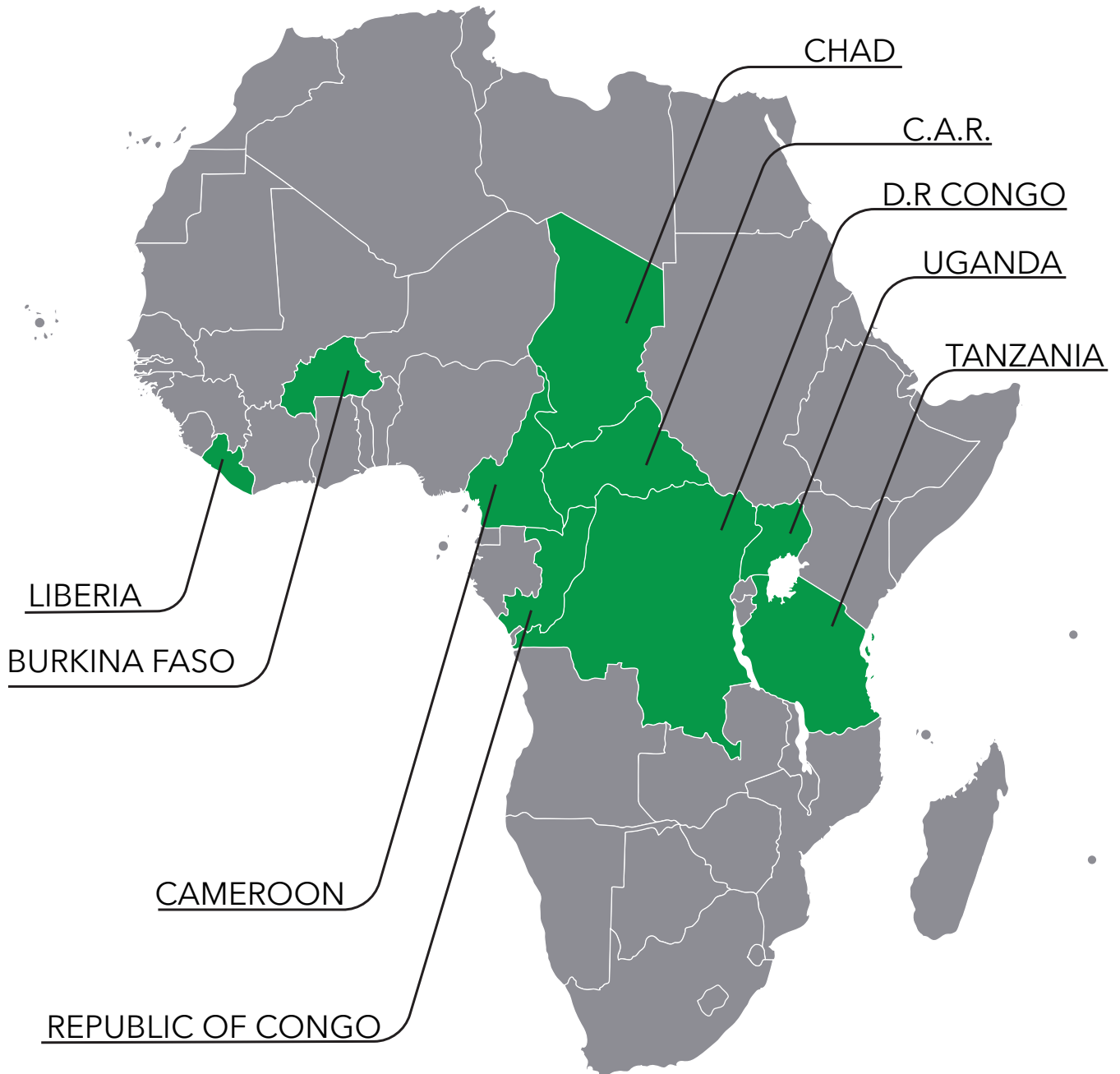
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Chief Executive Officer







## Where we work

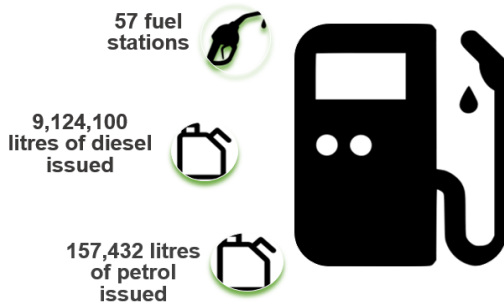


# 2018 Highlights

## Construction, Infrastructure & Rehabilitation



## Fuel Management



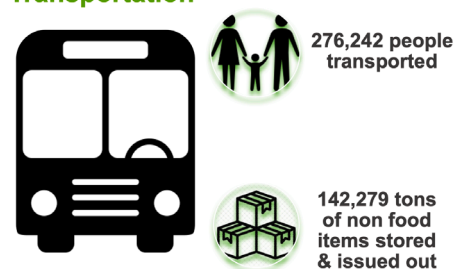
## Fleet Management



## Warehouse Management



## Refugee and NFI Transportation



## Workshop Management





## What we do



### Construction, Infrastructure and Rehabilitation

AIRD has a wealth of experience in construction, infrastructure and rehabilitation led by teams of professional engineers both national and expatriate. Along with facilitating construction and infrastructure, AIRD provides technical support in designing plans, bills of quantity and preparation of various quotations. Our projects' experience ranges from road and bridge construction and rehabilitation, sanitation & water trucking, to construction of education and medical facilities.



### Fleet Management

AIRD manages over 2,000 assets across all our programmes. We ensure that trucks, vehicles, motorbikes and boats are available to partners for transport whenever it is necessary. The transportation management solutions AIRD provides ensures the smooth running of the partner activities and delivery of services to the beneficiaries.



### Workshop Management

For all the different vehicles and other machinery, e.g. generators, to be in proper mechanical condition at all times, the program operates workshops that carry out regular maintenance, including servicing and repairs when needed. AIRD guarantees professionalism by deploying highly trained and specialized mechanics who manage the workshops and maintenance of the vehicles. All road licenses and insurance for project vehicles are renewed for a period of one year.



### Refugee and NFI Transportation

AIRD ensures safe movement of Non Food Items (NFIs) from warehouses to camps/settlements, & transportation of refugees, UNHCR and partner staff to the different field locations. Returning home to countries of origin for most refugees is a dream. UNHCR provides refugees with a choice to return home in safety and dignity after securing the commitment of the country of origin to help reintegrate its own people. AIRD has been assisting with this process, transporting the persons of concern who decide to go back home.



### Warehouse Management

AIRD has been consistent in providing unrivalled expertise in warehousing in all the countries of operation. Our experience meets the needs of the partners plus those of the beneficiaries in the camps/settlements. We ensure that all the NFIs are kept in the right conditions and ready for distribution to the people of concern on time.

The warehouses are kept free of rodents and any other pests by fumigating regularly. To avoid theft of the stored items, there is restricted access to the warehouses, and routine checks are carried out on all staff who have access to the facility.



## What we do



### Fuel Management

AIRD monitors and evaluates operation of fuel stations and fuel consumption assets used on the sites of operations for both UNHCR and partner organizations. For efficiency, AIRD uses its proprietary information management systems to monitor and track fuel inventories and fuel issued. The organization goes a step further to train local staff with skills to operate the systems as well. AIRD also ensures that all procedures, forms and regulations necessary to operate these systems are well designed, fully implemented and are readily available.



### Drug Cold Chain Management

AIRD's drug management systems were created to improve the efficiency of pharmaceutical procurement, storage and distribution in funded health programs. The objective of the program is to improve the quality of drug consumption, reports from the field and to promote rational use of drugs by training the health workers involved in drug management on how to best use. This activity is currently being implemented only in Uganda.



## Other areas of intervention

### Livelihoods



In Uganda, AIRD funded CIYOTA a Community based organization based in Kyangwali settlements to support small community livelihood initiatives by refugees. The support is aimed at enhancing income generation for vulnerable refugee families for economic independence. Such initiatives enable beneficiary families to be able to provide for the basic needs of their families, such as educating their children. Other project engage in activities like farming, tailoring and animal rearing.

In Liberia, AIRD supported vocational skills training for selected refugees, IDPs and host communities.

### WASH



Under the WASH sector, AIRD DRC in partnership with UNHCR with funding from CERF, implemented a projected aimed at improving sanitation and hygiene in refugee settlements. AIRD rehabilitated water points to enable access to safe and clean water. The program also sensitized communities of Kalemie, Moba, Manono, and Pweto in Tanganyika province.

In the Republic of Congo, AIRD has supported water quality testing and treatment of water points to ensure that all water distributed to refugees is safe and clean in accordance with WHO quality standards.

### Health



In addition to Drug management under our Logistics work, AIRD Uganda program supports a health initiative through yearly contribution funds awarded to Uganda women cancer support organization (UWOCASO). The organization reaches out to women who have survived, or are fighting, cancer. They educate communities on cancer facts, helping patients and their families overcome challenges of cancer diagnosis, and to ensure cancer is a priority on the national budget in Uganda.

### Education



In support to the education sector, the AIRD Uganda program is supporting 10 refugee students in secondary school. The scholarship focuses on vulnerable refugee girls who are supported with school fees and basic personal needs to sustain them in school. This year our sponsored students are in their final year of Ordinary Level secondary school education (S.4). In DRC, AIRD has supported capacity training events, distributed teaching kits to teachers and school inspectors from selected schools under the "education in emergency" program. The programme has also revitalized school Parents committees so that they monitor children's learning.

The program also trained 100 ex-combatants in vocational skills as an alternative to earning income as opposed to returning to militia groups.



## “Cash Based Interventions bails me out” A story of personal success in Liberia

Daha Noel was 15 years old in 2002. He was in the large number of refugees that managed to find their way from Cote d'Ivoire to safety in Liberia's Nimba County, following a civil crisis which engulfed West African countries. He lost both parents in the conflict. He fled his homeland, accompanied by people he only met on the road to safety, who later became his caregivers. Young Daha had courage and determination to stay safe, and survival was his focus. He found himself in Saclepea refugee camp where he sold medicine as a peddler for his caregivers. Daha enrolled in the refugee school in the camp and completed secondary school in 2009 at Tozoe Memorial in Saclepea with support of UNHCR's Dafi scholarship.

From infancy Daha Noel nurtured a dream of becoming a medical Doctor. He kept his dream alive and enrolled at the Nimba County Community College (NCCC) in 2012 on the UNHCR Dafi scholarship and obtained an Associate degree in nursing in 2017. He wasn't sure how to realize his dream because getting a job as a refugee in a country where over 60% of its citizens are unemployed seemed too far-fetched for him. Daha, with his basic knowledge in the sale of pharmaceutical drugs was now exploring the possibility to start a business. The experience acquired from selling drugs gave Daha the motivation to write a business plan intended to run and manage his own medicine store. With his determination, he eventually obtained his operating license from Liberia Pharmaceutical Board to run a medicine store in Liberia which he named “People's Medicine Store”.

With support from AIRD through the Livelihood and Social economic Empowerment Project, Daha received business start-up funds( US\$ 600) under the Cash Based Intervention in August 2018. Currently, he is taking home a weekly wage and has been able to start saving some of his income. Through all of this, Daha can now provide basic needs for himself and family members.

Daha Noel  
Ivorian Refugee based in Nimba County/Liberia



Daha's pharmacy in Saniquille/  
Nimba county - Liberia

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# Driving with Pride and Compassion

**Name:** Samuel Bwasire

**Role:** Truck Driver for AIRD

**Length of service in AIRD:** Since 2011

## What do you like about your job?

I have worked in many different areas of the country and I have moved forward in so many things. I have been water trucking in Nakivale for 6 years, from there I was transferred to Kampala. At that time we got the emergency in Bidibidi in Yumbe and I was transporting NFIs in the truck. I stayed in Arua for 6 months and then was transferred back to Kampala. There was another emergency in Kyaka where I worked and returned to Kampala afterwards. There was a serious emergency in Kisoro and I stayed here ever since I arrived. I've kept the same truck since Arua.

We have many challenges and successful things to share. The salary has helped me send my boy to school, feed my family and start a small business.

## Share some of your successes.

I'm very happy because I have transported very many refugees. No one has ever got injured.

I started transporting NFIs and I never lost so much as a spoon in my transporting despite the many tons that I have carried. When I transported people, no-one was injured or slipped on the way. Neither did I fail to reach the camp or settlement.

When I have to go to Nteko, one of the most remote reception centres, it can be awful on the road especially when it rains. In our whole operation it is the worst road. I have had to do that road to pick up many people. Up to 50 people a day from Congo. Trucks can get stuck, and sometimes there is nowhere to turn round. But we bring them.

## What would happen if there were no drivers?

There would be a huge risk for refugees for 4 reasons:

- They get tired reaching to the border and for them to get to the settlement is far away
- They reach there when they are hungry and they don't have food
- They arrive and sometimes they are sick already and we have to take them to hospital
- The pregnant mothers - sometimes when we carry them we feel so sorry for them. When you have such people you can feel their pain. Sometimes I called to the office to send an ambulance as I feared to put them on the truck.

## What have you observed in your work?

National and local people of the areas who help. For us we don't always love each other, but when they see these people running they welcome them. That's something.

## What makes AIRD special?

What we are handling we have many sensitive areas. For eg, transporting NFIs reaching destination you feel proud.

AIRD controlling logistics and has been trusted for all those years is very special. We are proud. Logistics is not easy to handle, but we've done well to manage it for so long.

We have pride in seeing that we run our projects well with few complaints.

## Is there anything else that you'd like to share?

I thank UNHCR for trusting us for all these years.



Samuel poses proudly in front of the vehicle he drives.



## 2018 Achievements

### Burkina Faso

With the continued fighting between rebel groups and the Malian army, Burkina Faso is still experiencing an influx of Malian refugees including Tuaregs, Arabs, Peulhs, Sonrai . According to UNHCR's 2018 report, 23,766 refugees were living in Burkina Faso as of December 31, 2017. In 2018, AIRD's major focus of work was related to warehouse management, management of mechanical workshops and spare parts, fuel management and transport management. In partnership with UNHCR, AIRD has also offered operational support to Malian refugees through the provision of shelter, infrastructure, and transportation to the various refugee settlements. Specifically AIRD supported transportation of 3229 tonnes of Non-Food Items(NFIs) such as blankets, soap, jerry cans, in Dori and Djibo to refugees.

Additionally, 178 refugees (161 from Dori and 17 from Djibo) were transported to Goudebou and Mentao settlement where they had been relocated as a result of the security situation. AIRD further facilitated the distribution of transitional shelter kits to refugees and the monitoring of their construction projects. To complement the transportation of both NFIs and refugees, this year AIRD managed three fuel stations in Ouagadougou, Djibo, and Dori. In this regard, 20,993 liters of petrol and 229,338 liters of diesel were issued to UNHCR and other partners' staff supporting field operations.

The program has also managed three workshops located in Ouagadougou, Djibo, and Dori) where vehicle/fleet maintenance has been undertaken for both UNHCR and other Implementing partners' vehicles.



Entertaining activities for children while commemorating World Refugee Day in Mentao Camp, Djibo.

### Cameroon

In 2018, the AIRD Cameroon program continued to accommodate 228,443 Cameroonian Internally Displaced Persons (IDPs) and 36,535 Nigerians refugees, between January 2017 to December 2018. Cameroon presently hosts Nigerian refugees who fled their country due to insecurity caused by the BOKO Haram. AIRD Cameroon, through its partnership with UNHCR, has managed to respond to the the call for supporting these refugees, as well as Cameroonians in IDPs.

This support came in the form of providing logistical support through fleet and transport management, fuel management, warehouse management and workshop management in 12 settlement camps including; Borgop, Ngam, Gado, Toubouro, Lolo, Mbile, Timangolo, Libongo, Garissongo, Ngato, Koussiri, Mokolo, and Minawaou.

Through our program stations in Batouri, Bertoua, Buea, Maroua, Meiga and Toubouro, AIRD transported 5,560tons of NFIs and 12,318 refugees from various locations into Toubouro, Lolo, Mbile, Timangolo and Koussiri settlement camps. The program also operated 5 workshops where all UNHCR and other implementing partners' fleet were serviced and repaired whenever necessary. These included 1,649 light vehicles, 129 trucks, 391 motorbikes, and 432 generators.



Showcasing what we do as AIRD

## Central African Republic (CAR)

The Central African Republic (CAR) is one of the world's poorest countries. It has been troubled by unrest for years, but since May 2017, new and fierce clashes between armed groups brought increasing suffering, deaths and destruction of property. In response to this situation, the program supported operations in Fuel Management, Warehouse Management, Workshop Management, Fleet Management, Rehabilitation, and Construction works in an effort to support 415,256 IDPs, over 10,000 South Sudanese refugees, 4,812 Congolese refugees and 1,982 Sudanese refugees. AIRD's main focus was towards the provision of better quality primary health care through construction and rehabilitation of health facilities, especially in rural areas where more than 4,000 refugees live.

Under the same partnership, AIRD also undertook the establishment of the Mougoumba transit center to accommodate 2,765 returned Central Africans from the Republic of Congo. Further transit centers in Berberati and Cantonnier were also established to support the transportation of 1,000 Central African refugees who lived in Cameroon.

Additionally, to boost effective field operations for both UNHCR and other implementing partners, AIRD offered more logistical support through maintenance of 12 warehouses with a total capacity of 10,211 m<sup>3</sup>, maintenance of partners' fleet of vehicles and generators, and the distribution of 750,062 liters of fuel. This enabled the transportation and delivery of 3,272 tonnes of goods (13,849 NFI kits, fuel, building materials, etc.) and other essential services to the beneficiaries across the country.



Baggage labelling and boarding of refugees before departure for Mougoumba Transit Center.

## Chad

Chad is one of AIRD's largest programmes. According to UNHCR, in 2018 there were 654,113 Persons of Concern (POCs) in Chad. Their presence was largely fuelled by the dire crisis in the Central African Republic which has triggered massive forced displacement. In 2018, 22,481 Persons of Concern were transported by AIRD with dignity to various settlement camps. These included 14,312 Central African refugees from Gore and 8,169 Sudanese from Iriba, Farchana, and Goz-beida who were voluntarily repatriated to their homelands successfully.

In response to the situation, AIRD in partnership with UNHCR offered logistics and supply services to support refugee settlements in GozBeida, N'Djamena, Abeche, Iriba & Farchana. This support was mainly in the form of transportation of 22,481 Refugees and NFIs, fleet management and completion of job cards for; 653 truck services, 3,163 light vehicle services and 1,636 generator services for UNHCR and other Implementing Partners (IPs). It also included maintenance of assets such as motorcycles and others.

Under fleet and transport management activities, the program managed and maintained 39 trucks, 8 buses, 324 light vehicles, 112 motorcycles, and 199 generators to support the country programs operations. AIRD also distributed 2,999,061 litres of diesel to Implementing Partners (IPs) to support field operations. The Program operated 13 workshops in Bagasola, GozBeida, Gore, Farchana, and Iriba, Abeche, Farchana, Iriba, Gozbeida, and N'Djamena. The workshops remained operational throughout the year to service/repair all UNHCR and IPs assets. 5,743 jobs cards were successfully opened and closed to facilitate the smooth running of operations and service to the persons of concern.



Registration of refugees at the Chad-CAR border



## Republic of Congo (RoC)

AIRD RoC Program continued to support mainly Congolese refugees who fled the political instability in DRC that continues to persist to date, and Rwandan refugees who fled the 1994 genocide. In addition, the Program assisted Central African Republic refugees who settled in Betou camp, including their host families, where AIRD implements its activities for over 15,502 refugees in Pointe Noire- Brazzaville and 31,499 IDPs living in Betou.

In partnership with UNHCR and other IPs, AIRD provided assistance in the form of logistical support and procurement through vehicle maintenance, warehouse management, NFIs, spare parts and fuel, transportation of people and goods, construction and shelter rehabilitation, and improved access to water and sanitation.

Access to the various refugee sites and the transportation of Non-Food Items (NFIs) to the sites pose difficulties and constitute a challenge for assistance and monitoring/evaluation of activities in the intervention zone. To respond to this situation, AIRD was responsible for setting up, improving and maintaining shelters and infrastructure that enabled transportation of NFIs and refugees to various locations; support housing of refugees in 151 emergency shelters, construction of 28 water pumps and 114 latrines with sanitary facilities to serve both refugees and host communities. Additionally, AIRD managed to store and supply 190,830 litres of diesel and 77,324 litres of petrol to Implementing Partners (IPs) to support field operations within the various locations.



Drilling undertaken by AIRD in Bétou.

## Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC)

According to UN Office for Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (OCHA) report published in April 2018, around 13.1 million people – including 7.7 million children – needed humanitarian protection and assistance in DRC, representing a 50 per cent increase from 2017. This includes 7.5 million people who are displaced or returned and need assistance to meet basic needs such as shelter and clean water; 9.9 million people who require assistance to meet their food needs; and 4.5 million children who require treatment for malnutrition.

Most of the refugees hosted come from neighboring countries such as Central African Republic, Rwanda, Burundi and South Sudan. In 2018, AIRD continued to support refugees and IDPs in the camps in Tanganyika, South and North Ubangi, Mole, Boyabu, Inke, Bili, Ango, and Bondo. Further support was given to Rwandan, South Sudanese and Burundian refugees in North Kivu (Masisi and Rutshuru), South Kivu (Bukavu) Doruma, Dungu and Aba in Haut Uele Biringi, and Aru in Ituri Province.

As a result of our program interventions, and to support 13,625 refugees, we were able to construct 2,237 transitional shelters, 47 classrooms, 20 Community dormitory sheds, 3 administrative buildings with 9 rooms and 4 blocks of 6-cabin latrines in selected primary schools. 32 class rooms and 10 Kilometers of road were also rehabilitated. Under workshop management, AIRD was able to maintain 853 assets (28 trucks, 14 buses, 283 light vehicles, 291 motorcycles, 3 Wale boats, 8 speed boats and 216 generators, 3 tractors, and 7 hydro forms) to support UNHCR and other implementing partners' field operations. In addition to this, AIRD transported a total of 5,871 tons of NFIs and 10,464 refugees and IDPs.

To support field operations, AIRD stored and distributed 1,792,845 liters of fuel (1,682,088 liters of diesel and 110,757 liters of petrol) to UNHCR and IPs fleet . This was possible through managing 6 fuel stations in Tanganyika, Kinshasa, North & South Ubangu, and South Kivu. 14 warehouses were managed where refugee NFIs were stored before distribution.



Training returnees in pastry making under the Monusco project in Manonon (Tanganyika)

## Liberia

A biometric registration exercise established the total population of concern in Liberia at 19,007. These include 18,552 Cote d'Ivoire refugees, 376 Sierra Leonean refugees, 62 various nationality refugees and 17 asylum seekers. In 2018, AIRD projects to support refugees covered three primary sectors including; logistics, shelter and livelihoods for self-reliance. These activities were centred mainly in Nimba County, particularly in Bahn camp with a heavy focus on construction. Significant progress was made in construction of durable shelters with the completion of 13 shelters.

To support field operations for UNHCR and other IPs, AIRD maintained and managed a fleet of trucks, buses, light vehicles, tractors, motorcycles and other assets which enabled implementers to reach out to the different service provision points. The Program supported repatriation of 938 persons of concern, transportation of 1,078 refugee returnees, as well as transportation of 430 tons of NFIs.

To further support field operations, AIRD stored and distributed 312,327 litres of diesel and 1,916 litres of petrol to partners carrying out field missions. In the livelihoods sector, AIRD supported 100 households who each received cash grants intended to support them start small businesses, as well as enable them to meet their needs with dignity. The overall aim was to support them in becoming more resilient.



Livelihoods Tailoring Project: Two of the beneficiaries seen working at their tailor shop in Bahn camp

## Tanzania

In 2018, AIRD Tanzania continued to provide logistics support, delivery of basic needs and maximum protection to 302,829 mainly Congolese and Burundian refugees and asylum seekers. These services were also extended to locally integrated and newly naturalized Tanzanians (over 200,000) and those in the process of being naturalized in the Old Settlements of Tabora and Katavi regions in Northwest Tanzania. Transport management was provided through transportation management of 21 trucks and 7 light vehicles as well as 2 buses. One of the trucks was also used for water trucking. This was carried out at 2 locations- Kasulu and Kibondo. AIRD maintained all project vehicles, generators and other plants deployed for refugee activities. Over 2 million litres of fuel were distributed to UNHCR and implementing partners at these two sites. AIRD also managed 19 warehouses for storage of NFIs.

AIRD further supported construction and infrastructure works aimed at establishing, improving and maintaining shelter and infrastructure to provide safe and adequate shelter for Persons of Concern. In all, 2,480 community based shelters were provided to Burundian refugees, along with 378 Refugee Housing units and 343 tents. 685 emergency family shelters were also constructed, and materials and technical support provided for 480 Congolese shelter improvements in Nduta and Nyarugusu camps. Adequate and durable shelters were constructed, 30% of these for Persons with Special Needs who were given 100% assistance. The project also provided repairs, construction and rehabilitation of community infrastructure, including 38.75 KM of roads, 13 administrative/health structures, protection of villages by the construction of a 530m perimeter wall and installing solar lights in Nyarugusu, Nduta and Mtendeli camps.

AIRD's interventions also supported the opportunity for the population to have optimum access to education. The program targeted 87,264 (43,431 females and 43,833 males) refugee learners for access to equitable and quality education, as well as providing the opportunity to school going age refugee children in Nduta and Nyarugusu camp. This was done through construction of 30 classrooms, admin blocks, toilets, school fencing and rehabilitation of school facilities in the camps.



AIRD staff Mr. Paschalis Ngoyeji inspecting newly installed Refugee Housing Units at Nyarugusu refugee camp



## Uganda

In Uganda, AIRD's interventions continued to support refugees and asylum seekers settled in the 4 operational areas of West Nile, Mid-West, Southwest, and Northern Uganda. Our work targeted refugees in Rwamwanja, Oruchinga, Kyaka II, Adjumani, Arua, and Lamwo totaling to over 1,223,033 refugees and 577,949 members of the host communities. These refugees and asylum seekers mainly consist of South Sudanese, Congolese, Somalis, Burundians, and Rwandans. By the end of 2018, there were still significant numbers of new arrivals from South Sudan and Congo.

In partnership with UNHCR, AIRD Uganda offered logistical support in contribution towards providing a supportive environment for refugees and, in this period, transported 164,363 refugees. Further support took the form of carrying out new construction works for 61 bridges, 270 latrines with sanitary facilities, 24 emergency shelters, 77 kilometres of roads, 241 transitional shelters, and 3 office buildings. Additionally, rehabilitation works were carried out on 163 kilometres of roads, 16 transitional shelters, 9 emergency shelters, and 8 bridges.

Through workshop management roles, AIRD supported maintenance of UNHCR and other IPs' assets ranging from fleet to generators. 51 warehouses were managed across our various operation areas supporting storage of NFIs before distribution to refugees. AIRD managed a total of 94 fleet consisting of 36 trucks, 19 light vehicles, 2 buses, 16 motorbikes, 10 generators, and 11 tractors.



Warehouse management and storage of Non Food Items

## Financial Statement

### AIRD COUNTRY PROGRAMS RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR 2018 (and 2017 COMPARATIVE)

#### UNHCR FUNDING

Program	Receipts		Disbursements		Unutilised funds	
	2018	2017	2018	2017	2018	2017
Burkina Faso	1,276,534.00	1,713,681.00	1,275,773.46	1,713,681.00	760.54	-
Cameroon	1,957,979.00	2,102,679.00	1,957,979.00	2,102,679.00	-	-
Chad	3,687,563.62	3,464,101.00	3,686,631.56	3,463,297.52	932.06	803.48
CAR	2,658,553.99	1,717,893.00	2,658,542.89	1,717,893.00	11.10	-
DRC	6,005,196.00	10,758,365.37	6,004,847.00	10,755,782.43	349.00	2,582.94
Liberia	1,505,901.66	1,485,032.87	1,505,847.23	1,475,262.00	54.43	9,770.87
RoC	501,923.35	653,160.00	501,524.00	652,445.00	399.35	715.00
Tanzania	3,580,932.39	5,986,216.00	3,567,598.00	5,880,866.24	13,334.39	105,349.76
Uganda	17,764,858.74	19,730,163.30	17,411,296.00	19,723,214.91	353,562.74	6,948.39
<b>Sub Total</b>	<b>38,939,442.75</b>	<b>47,611,291.54</b>	<b>38,570,039.14</b>	<b>47,485,121.10</b>	<b>369,403.61</b>	<b>126,170.44</b>
<b>NON UNHCR FUNDING</b>						
<b>DRC</b>						
MONUSCO	95,311.00	145,440.00	95,311.00	145,440.00	-	-
World Bank	338,192.00	-	338,192.00	-	-	-
UNDP	150,003.00	259,001.00	150,003.00	259,001.00	-	-
Tanzania	-	-	-	-	-	-
AUSAID	-	47,598.00	-	38,527.00	-	9,071.00
<b>Sub Total</b>	<b>583,506.00</b>	<b>452,039.00</b>	<b>583,506.00</b>	<b>442,968.00</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>9,071.00</b>
<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>39,522,948.75</b>	<b>48,063,330.54</b>	<b>39,153,545.14</b>	<b>47,928,089.10</b>	<b>369,403.61</b>	<b>135,241.44</b>

Approved by Management;

  
Michael Mawuko Kumabia  
Finance and Administration Director

## Thank you AIRD, we can now meet our basic needs

As a way of giving back to community, AIRD International gives out small grants to support community initiatives in the different country programmes. Priority of these funds is towards initiatives that intend to enhance the well-being of refugee and host communities in aspects of WASH and livelihoods.

Under the Uganda Program, in 2018 AIRD awarded a grant to CIYOTA which supported the development of five community initiatives by five refugee groups.

Mr. Neponda Yayi's family in Mombasa village -Kyangwali settlement is one of the beneficiaries of these grants. The family has benefited from the piggery project under the HUSO (Humanity Support Organisation) group. Speaking to his wife, Mrs Prudencia Kaitesi, she explained how the family received one piglet which eventually produced other piglets.

Mrs Kaitesi explained that "The piglets are usually sold off and we now have two pigs that are due to produce. My family is proud of the project because it has enabled us to earn an income from which we can pay fees for our three children aged 21, 16 and 3years".

They have also been able to use the income generated from selling piglets to provide the family with basic needs. They have started growing vegetables to enhance family income, and the manure from the piggery project is used as fertilizer. They are very happy with this project and hope to expand it with time.

**"My family is proud of the project because it has enabled us to earn an income from which we can pay fees for our three children aged 21, 16 and 3years".**

Mrs Prudencia Kaitesi  
Member  
Humanity Support Organization (HuSO)  
Mombasa Village - Kyangwali Refugee Settlement





## Gallery



Training returnees in pastry making through a Monusco project in Manono (Tanganyika) -DRC



Pupils in Kakulu, DRC, following construction of classrooms and distribution of desks and chairs



Police post in Maratatu completed at Kyangwali Refugee Settlement, Uganda



AIRD drivers in Kisoro, Uganda



AIRD staff involved in community activities in Niger



Ms Njimbele Josephine, one of the RHU shelter beneficiaries at her residence in Nyarugusu refugee camp, Tanzania





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