

## CHESHIRE SAUSAGE SIZZLE BRIEF

### An Overview of the ORGANISATION

Started in 1965, Cheshire disAbility Services PNG is one of the leading implementing non-governmental (NGO) and charitable organisation for persons with disabilities and those at a higher risk of developing disabilities in PNG. Cheshire provides interventions which increase adequate access to Health and Rehabilitation, Education, Livelihoods and Social Development for persons with disabilities so that they can enjoy their full human rights and become full and active members of the society. The organisation has a vast experience in providing a wide range of disability inclusive development services.

### Main fundraiser – the Sausage Sizzle

Sausage Sizzle has been the main and consistent source of fundraising for Cheshire disAbility Services to meet its operational costs, which remains a struggle. The sizzle started at the Boroko Foodworld over 17 years ago by Rosemary Langley-Robertson (AVI volunteer) as a fundraiser for Cheshire. Rosemary through some good talk sought support for the sizzle from Boroko Foodworld. Cheshire Board members Barbara McGrory and Susan Chang also became involved to bolster support. Back then it was small round barbecue doing 200 sausages and bun rolls. The sizzle evolved after a short time, to now the trailer with a set-up of a barbecue grill and steel bench. The trailer was then designed and donated by Susan and Eric Chang of Hi-Lift Company.

In the last couple of years the event was generating between K1, 500 to K2, 000 per week in successful seasons, however, due to the current economic down turn in PNG and across the globe, there has been a reduced sales outputs ranging between K600 to K1000 per week.

### The Beneficiaries

The running costs of the Administration and the Residential Care Unit depends entirely on this fundraiser because it receives very little support from the government as well other sectors. The fundraiser has been supporting, and will continue to support Cheshire pay its water, electricity, property maintenance bills, including salary for some admin staff and the care givers that care for the 18 resident-clients (persons with disabilities).

The Residential Care Program caters for the full-time 18 resident clients who receive essential routine 24 hour/7 day care, protection, and support services with the help of care givers and other technical staff. The residents have varying severity of physical conditions. Over 80% are fully dependent on care and support while 20% can partially be supported to meet their activities of everyday living.

## ACTIVITY PHOTOS OF THE RESIDENTS AND CARE GIVERS

### Skills and Activities of Daily Living



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