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PROGRESS REPORT

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FOREWORD

We thank God Almighty for His guidance and protection throughout this quarter. We also thank our donors Foerderverein Watoto: Afrikas starke Kinder e.V and German Regional Scouts Association, BdP for financial support that ensured all project activities were implemented as was planned. Thank you too WONESU Board of Directors- members for commitment and support.

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Finally, we thank our beneficiaries partner schools- parents, teachers and children; Manyatta Arab, Ogango, Kodiaga, Usoma, Ragumo, Kudho and Ngege Primary Schools for your continued support and participation in our projects.

May God Bless you all abundantly!!!

1. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

We did implement all our projects activities as outlined in the work plans and budgets – July to September 2018 period. In our Education program therefore we continued provision of school feeding materials that ensured over 3800 children in seven partner schools fed on nutritious porridge. We also provided school uniforms to 49 children from Ogango and Kodiaga Primary Schools. Our adolescent boys and girls aged 9-17 year olds mentorship sessions also continued Kudho Primary School and expanded to two new schools Ragumo and Ngege Primary Schools. The mentorship sessions continued to provide avenues for adolescent girls and boys to identify / discuss problems they faced in their day to day lives. They also provided inborn solutions to their problems hence informed decisions on matters their lives/ parents/ guardians/ teachers and society in general. The art sessions with over 200 nursery school children aged 2-6 year olds in Manyatta Arab and Kudho Nursery school sections also continued. Our children enjoyed drawing, coloring, playing with toys and outdoor activities in their various schools. WONESU interventions in our partner schools continue to ensure reduced absenteeism, longer concentration spans, improved self esteem/ grade performances and reduced early school withdrawal of vulnerable children in slums and rural schools.

In the Agriculture program we continued production of goats, rabbits and poultry. In partnership with Kisumu West Sub County Livestock we also started production of an Ashire breed of dairy cow. Our five beneficiary groups- Korando A, Korando B1, Korando B2, Korando C and Korando D did not relent in their commitment and support to the projects activities. They also produced vegetables of pumpkins, spinach, kales, cabbages, black night shade in their kitchen gardens for sale and families consumption. Production of fruits of passion fruits, grafted mangoes, bananas and paw paws also continued in various beneficiaries' farms. In fact fruits of paw paws and bananas that matured were harvested for sale and families consumption. The program did ensure improved food security and income to rural households in Korando area.

In the month of July/ August 2018 we did receive two visitors Jule and Paula from BdP team in Germany. During their stay they visited all beneficiary groups and partner schools for in depth understanding of all project activities in terms of outcome, challenges and possible opportunities available for expansion in future.

WONESU at long last designed website page- www.wonesu.org, face book and twitter pages- *World Network for Sustainable Change*. These aimed at strengthening current/ establish new connections with partners across the globe hence improved opportunities for expansion and growth of our programs.

Finally, our board of directors' members- Tabu Anginyah, Fredrick Mariwa, Grace Adoyo, Truphena Agutu, Jeremy Oloo, George Obara and Berlyne Ndolo held quarter meetings (in line with quarter meeting timetable 2018) for advises, planning and approvals for smooth implementation of all projects activities.

2. GERMAN REGIONAL SCOUTS ASSOCIATION- (B-d-P) ACTIVITIES

2.1. School Feeding

Objective: To improve quality of education through provision of nutritive food supplements to over 3500 vulnerable children.

In the months of July and September 2018, we provided feeding materials to our partner schools; Manyatta Arab, Ogango, Kodiaga, Usoma, Ragumo and Ngege Primary Schools. This ensured that 3620 children were fed on enriched, nutritious porridge. As reported by respective school teachers the schools recorded increased enrolment of children particularly in nursery and lower primary (classes 1-3) sections. There is also improved class attendance, participation and overall grades performance among orphans and vulnerable children.



Children served porridge in Ngege Primary School assisted by their teachers – Lavenda Ongeche, Kennedy Tungani and Mary Amonde – WONESU staff.



Children in Kodiaga Primary School served porridge by Alice Guya- (cook) assisted by one of the pupils in their school compound.



Manyatta Arab Primary School children enjoyed a cup of porridge each in their school



Children aged 2-6 year olds in Usoma Nursery section enjoyed a cup of porridge each in their classroom.



Usoma Primary school children posed for photo after they served porridge in their school compound.

2.2. School Uniforms

Objective: To increase enrollment and completion rates for 50 primary school children in Ogango and Kodiaga.

We delivered 49 new school uniforms to children in our partner schools-Ogango and Kodiaga. As reported by the teachers' provision of school uniforms ensure improved self esteem, promote regular school attendance, grade performance and reduced early school withdrawal among vulnerable children.



Simeon Odongo- WONESU staff handed over new school uniforms to Mr. Maxwell Oloo (teacher) as Kodiaga Primary School children looked on.



Kodiaga Primary School children posed for photo in their new uniforms in their school compound. Simeon Odongo – WONESU staff joined them.



Simeon Odongo- WONESU staff handed over new school uniforms to Ms. Benter Awimbo in Ogango Primary School's staffroom.



Ms. Benter Awimbo (teacher) and Victor Noi (tailor) posed for photo with children in new uniforms in Ogango Primary School compound.

2.3. Agriculture Project

Objective: Improve food security and income to 50 rural households through crop and livestock production in Korando area.

2.3.1 Livestock Production

Our beneficiary groups – Korando A, B1, B2, C and D continued weekly meetings, planned and contributed monies to support various project activities. Through the monetary contributions project goats were sprayed on weekly basis. The goats were also administered to deworming drugs to control internal parasites. Consistency in spraying and deworming of goats has ensured reduction on cost of production, increased production, boost to health and prevention of premature deaths among our project goats.



Leotin Bodo – Korando B1 member with the project goats under her care immediately they were sprayed in John Lumumba's home. Her grandchild – holding F1 breed of goat helped her during the exercise.



Mourice Rapuoda- Korando C member sprayed members goats in the crush pen in Jecinter okongo's home. Looking on is Joshua Onoka also member of the group.



John Lumumba – Korando B1 member sprayed members goats in the crush pen constructed in his home



Alva Opogo and Leah Okwach – Korando A members administered antihelminthes (deworming drug) to their group's buck- Mitch Mandela

We currently have a total of 59 goats- (36 are local does, 12 are F1 does, 6 are F1 bucks, 4 are pure bucks and one is F2 generation of goats). We expect F1 generations of goats from 15 expectant project does.



Phoebe Adhiambo- Korando B1 member posed for photo, F1 generation of goat in her home.



Rose Auma- Korando B1 member also posed for photo with an F1 generation of goat in her farm.

Our beneficiaries also continued construction of doe units in their homes. We therefore have 18 completed doe units while two units are under construction. Doe units have ensured reduced cost of production through control of environmental diseases and sanitation, general goat management practices made easier- feeding, record keeping, service and goats are secured. Construction of units has also promoted collection of goat waste for use as manure.



Evaline Othono- Korando D member inside completed doe unit in her homestead



Marsela Adhiambo posed for photo inside completed doe unit in her homestead.

We also continued production of fodder like desmodium, mollato grass, nappier grass, potato vines, lucern, caliandra, gliricidia, mulberry and boma Rhodes on groups' farms- Korando B1 and Korando B2 and on individual farms. Fodder production across our beneficiary groups has promoted zero grazing hence improved productivity, health and reproduction.



Magdalene Okore – Korando A member posed for photo inside her fodder farm.

2.3.2 Poultry Production

Production of local chicken continued across all beneficiary groups – Korando A, B1, B2, C and D, members restocked and collected resources for construction of chicken units. For example in Korando A Magdalene Okore now stocks 12, Josephine Anyango stocks 25, Wilkister Anyango stocks 18, Leah Okwach stocks 15. From Korando B1-JohnLumumba stocks 13. In Korando C Maurice Rapuoda stocks 16. In Korando D Everline Othono stocks 3, Beldine Agumba stocks 17 e.t.c. Local chicken are kept by all our beneficiaries with members stocks between 3 to 20 chicken. As the project progresses beneficiaries collected resources towards completion of units and therefore have 8 completed units across our groups.



Poultry unit in Josephine Anyango's home that hosts local chicken



Local chicken confined during the day in Wilkister Anyango's- Korando A temporary unit in her homestead.



Jule and Paula – BdP representatives visited John Lumumba's farm in Korando during their visit to Kisumu.

Our beneficiary groups each received grants (motivation package) from our donors with an aim to help scale up various inter group's project activities. Therefore; Korando C increased capital for savings and loaning scheme and expect to earn Kshs. 12000 from interest and shares. They agreed to purchase a pure doe for their group from the proceeds in January 2019.

Korando A, B1, B2 and D beneficiary groups agreed on expanding poultry production across their various groups. We therefore purchased and distributed 60 rainbow roosters' species of chicken for all the groups. Korando A chicken is hosted in Magdalene Okore's unit, Korando B1 hosts in John Lumumba's home, Korando B2 hosts in Josephine Ogonyo's home and Korando D hosts in Beldine Agumba's home. The groups plan to sell eggs and meat from rainbow roosters. We did settle for rainbow rooster chicken species for the following advantages;

- They are dual purpose and improved breed reared for both meat and eggs.
- They lay eggs continuously for 8-10 months giving between 160 to 180 eggs during the laying period.
- They mature faster between 4 and 5 months and the male will weigh 3kg while female will weigh 2kg and start laying eggs.
- They are highly resistant to many poultry diseases, can sustain free range farming technique, feed on local feeds like grass, kales tomatoes and commercially formulated feeds.
- In terms of housing they require simple housing and farmers can improvise drinkers and feeders using available materials e.g. plastic containers.



Rainbow roosters' breed of chicken in Magdalene Okore's home – Korando A group



Everlyne Akinyi in her homestead, she gave feeds to group's (Korando B1) rainbow rooster's breed of chicken



Korando D beneficiary group's rainbow roosters' breed of chicken in Beldine Agumba's home

2.3.3 Rabbit Production

Our beneficiary groups' members did continue with production of rabbits. In this quarter, Teresa Ogalo's rabbits were served and they are expected to deliver in the next quarter- October-December 2018 period. However, Maurice Rapouda- Korando C member's rabbits were stolen from the rabbits unit in his homestead.



Enos Onyango- Teresa Ogalo (Korando B2 member's) son held one of the rabbits in their homestead.

2.3.4 Dairy Cow Production

Through partnership with Kisumu West Livestock Production office, our beneficiary – John Lumumba- Korando B1 member was among 40 farmers who received dairy cows within the Sub County. John Lumumba received an already served Ashier breed of cow expected to deliver in three months time as reported by Brian Nakitari- (Kisumu West Sub County Livestock Production Officer). Together with Sub County Livestock Production Office we follow up on the progress of the cow and together offer the necessary support.



John Lumumba posed for photo with the Ashier breed of cow in his homestead/ farm.

2.3.5 Crop Production

2.3.5.1 Banana production

As at end of the year 2016 all our 50 beneficiaries/ farmers in all our groups had visited “Kwe gi Hera” Self Help group in Sidindi for an exchange visit. The group had over ten years experience in rearing pure goats, production of local vegetables and different varieties of fruits. Our beneficiary groups learnt and borrowed a lot from the experiences of their mentors. Banana production was then started after we purchased and the group also donated suckers for Korando members (10 suckers). We have since done pass on of suckers to almost all our farmers. We therefore have over 100 banana plants across our beneficiary farms in Korando area. Currently Korando beneficiary groups harvest banana that weigh between 50- 90 kg and sold between Kshs. 700- 1000. The proceeds from banana sales have supported payment of school levies for members’ children, supported different WONESU interventions-contributed monies for purchase of drugs, construction of unit’s- poultry/does e.t.c. Our beneficiaries have also harvested banana sucks for their families’ consumption.



John Lumumba- Korando B1 member holding banana suck due for harvesting in his farm



Jared Ouma – Korando A member also held banana suck almost ready for harvesting in his farm



Alva Opogo- Korando A member posed for photo, he held posts improvised to support banana plants from falling prematurely as result of strong winds.



Francisca Ogonyo- Korando B2 member posed for photo in the banana plantation in her farm.

2.3.5.2 Establishment of kitchen gardens

In this quarter our beneficiary groups harvested local vegetables of spider plant, cow peas and black night shade planted in last quarter. We also purchased and distributed seeds of kales, black night shade, amaranthas, cabbages and spinach. Our beneficiary groups started production of local vegetables- tomatoes in old plastic containers in their homes. We also prepared nursery beds of kales, cabbages, spinach and black night shade in old plastic containers and on their gardens. Production of vegetables in old containers minimizes water wastage and controls vegetables from water runoff. The vegetables on nursery beds will be transplanted on sucks, old plastic containers and our farmer's gardens in the month of October 2018.



Alva Opogo- Korando A member next to tomato seedlings planted in used plastic containers in his home.



Josephine Anyango prepared nursery bed of spinach in old plastic basin in her home.



Rose Auma – Korando B1 member also planted seeds of cabbages and spinach in old plastic basin and old tyres in her home.



Members of Korando C beneficiary group prepared nursery beds of old plastic containers and on garden. In their seedbeds they planted kales, spinach, black night shade and cabbages in Jecinter Okongo's home.

2.3.5.3. Passion fruits production



Francisca Ogonyo – Korando B2 member, by the passion fruit plant in her home.
Production of passion fruits among our beneficiary groups also continued. The passion fruit trees were weeded, provided rails for plant twining and support. Through proper farm management practices we expect the passion fruit trees to fruit and hence readiness for harvesting in the next quarter.



Teresa Ogalo- Korando B2 member held passion fruit tree (fruited) in her farm

2.3.5.4. Paw paw fruits production

In this quarter, paw paw fruits that already fruited across our beneficiary groups matured and were harvested for their families' consumption. We also expect to harvest more paw paw fruits from our beneficiaries' farms in the next quarter.



John Lumumba- Korando B1 member next to paw paw fruit tree in his homestead



Leonida Akinyi – Korando B2 member in her paw paw farm, most fruits yet to mature



Josephine Anyango – Korando A member also posed for photo by paw paw fruit tree in her farm.

2.3.5.5. Pumpkin Production

In this quarter our beneficiaries harvested pumpkins for sale and families' consumption. For example Marcela Adhiambo- Korando A member harvested up to 12 pumpkins, Rose Auma- Korando B1 member and Leonida Akinyi- Korando B2 member, all sold pumpkins each at averagely Kshs. 200. They reported to have used the proceeds from sale of pumpkins and purchased food items for their families. The beneficiaries' also harvested pumpkin leaves for vegetables meals for their families' consumption. We expect more beneficiaries to harvest pumpkins in the next quarter. Some of our farmers have preserved pumpkin seeds in preparation for planting with the onset of rains within the next quarter- October- December 2018.



Rose Amondi – Korando B1 member posed for photo after she harvested pumpkin from her farm.



Josephine Anyango – Korando A member inside pumpkin plant



Marsela Adhiambo – Korando A member after she harvested pumpkin from her farm.

2.3.5.6. Grafted Mangoes Production

Our beneficiary groups weeded, watered, provided mulch and added manure to grafted mangoes planted across all groups- Korando A, B1, B2, C and D. We expect the grafted mangoes to flower by sometime late 2019.



Grafted mango in Josephine Anyango's farm- Korando A member



Beldine Agumba- Korando D member, provided manure to grafted mango tree in her farm

2.3.6. Savings and Loaning Scheme (Table banking)

Members of Korando C beneficiary group continued weekly meetings, contribution of shares and loaned members who repaid loans on 10% interest. Through the savings and loaning scheme members continued monetary contributions to various project needs. They also stocked their small scale businesses that also supplemented families various needs through proceeds earned. As at the last meeting, 26th September 2018 members averagely took home Kshs. 6000 on a repayment period plan of two months. The group plans to purchase a pure doe from capital and interest earned from motivation package come end of the year (2018). They will also meet several financial needs in their families after sharing out from their individual shares contribution and interest earned in December 2018.



Jule and Paula joined Korando C beneficiary group during weekly group's savings and loaning meeting in Jecinter Okongo's home.

2.3.7. Farmer to farmer learning

We did organize one day visit to Agricultural Society of Kenya-(ASK) exhibition for ten (group representatives) farmers on 25th July 2018 from our beneficiary groups. The visit provided a forum for interaction with different farmers across the country. They learnt new techniques of production of livestock and vegetables. For example farmers show cased different techniques of production of vegetables and fruits like cabbages, kales, black night shade, spinach, brinjal, kales, tomatoes, berries, grafted mangoes, oranges e.t.c through used pipes, old tires, hydroponic systems and suck mounts. Our farmers purchased seeds of cabbages, tomatoes, pumpkins for demonstrations to all respective group members in order to put into practice lessons learnt on their farms.

On livestock production our farmers refreshed on unit construction/ partitioning/ hygiene management of - goats, cows, poultry, rabbit, pigs and fish production. They also refreshed

on routine feeding methods- correct portion, types of feeds and time of feeding of all livestock.



Magret Okore- Korando A member, Beatrice Achieng – Korando B1 member and Berlyne Ndolo in ASK – show ground Kisumu.



Korando beneficiary groups representatives in one of the farmer's exhibition site in Agricultural Society of Kenya- show ground Kisumu.



Korando beneficiary groups representatives at fish pond in ASK – Kisumu showground.

3.0. FOERDERVEREIN AFRIKAS STARKE KINDER e.V. ACTIVITIES

3.1. School Feeding

Objective: To improve quality of education through provision of nutritive food supplements to over 200 vulnerable children in Kudho Primary School

We did provide feeding materials that ensured over 200 children were fed on enriched/nutritious porridge. As reported by school teachers feeding program has increased number of children enrolled in lower primary classes (classes 1-3). There is also improved participation, longer concentration span and hence improved overall grades performance among vulnerable children as observed by the teachers.



Children in Kudho Nursery School section posed for photo after they served porridge in their classroom.



Children in Kudho Primary School posed for photo after they served porridge in their school compound.

3.3. Nursery Art

Objective: To promote learning and holistic development of children aged 2-6 year olds in Kudho and Manyatta Arab Nursery Schools



Manyatta Arab nursery school children shared color pencils during art session in their classroom.

In the months of July and September 2018, our nursery art facilitator- Christine Onyango held meetings with 126 children aged 2-6 year olds in Kudho and 90 children in Manyatta Arab Nursery School sections. During the sessions children aged 4-6 year olds were engaged in drawing, coloring big pictures and outdoor activities. In drawing, children drew images of clothes like dresses, shorts, shirts and trousers. The images were also painted using favorite colors for the children- red, blue, yellow, pink e.t.c.



Christine Onyango as she distributed coloring pencils to children in Kudho Nursery School



Children in Manyatta Arab Nursery School section in drawing and coloring session in their classroom.



Kudho Nursery School children (6 year olds) showcased drawings during art session in their classroom.



Children aged 4- 5 year olds show cased colored pictures done during art session in their classroom.



Manyatta Arab Nursery school children aged 4- 5 year olds show cased colored pictures done during art session in their classroom.

In outdoor activities children aged 4-6 year olds were also engaged in singing games, jumping ropes and ball games.

Children aged 2-3 year olds in both partner schools were also engaged in playing with toys and outdoor activities. Playing with toys for this age group – (2-3 year olds) has promoted school attendance long concentration span and participation of children in class work. The teachers from our partner schools have also reported that art sessions helps in muscle, soft tissues and brain development for children particularly key at their stages of development.



Baby class children (2-3 year olds) played with toys during art session in their classroom.



Ms. Lillian Lwakane demonstrated through use of toys composition of different families' to baby class- 2-3 year old in Manyatta Arab Nursery School section.

3.4 Adolescent Mentorship Program

3.4.1. Knit and Chat Club.

Objective: To mentor 200 adolescents' girls through collective responsibility into responsible future adults



Berlyne Ndolo during a mentorship session for adolescent girls in Ngege Primary School

In the months of July and September 2018, our meetings with adolescent girls in Manyatta Arab Primary School were halted in response to schools revised timetable. However, our adolescent girls' mentor- Berlyne Ndolo held meetings with adolescent girls aged 9-17 year olds in Kudho, Ragumo and Ngege Primary Schools. Our meetings in the schools focused on identifying respective schools problems for effective design and eventual implementation of the project. For example in Ngege Primary School, adolescent girls were affected by lack of food at home, lack of sanitary towels, high rate of early school withdrawal rates, early marriages, teenage pregnancies amongst others. Some of the challenges – early school withdrawal was attributed partly to low levels of education for their parents/ guardians. As also reported by Ms. Lavender Ongeche (teacher in charge of guidance and counseling) most girls' vulnerability was particularly due to high number of orphans – 40% of total population who lives under care of very old and poor guardians/ care givers. The situation also contributed to early school withdrawal as girls are forced to balance school, responsibilities in their family businesses and house hold chores added Ms. Lavender Ongeche. She also reported a case;

Mornica a 12 year old total orphan and former class six girl living under care of her grandmother had since withdrawn from school. She was reported to be seen in the evenings in a local market –Otonglo selling vegetables or hawking groundnuts to meet their family's needs.*

Her grandmother whose age is approximated at being in her 80's can no longer provide for her grandchildren's needs. Monica has been forced out of school.

Our adolescent girls mentor agreed with the teacher to follow up on the case of Monica and ascertain the situation for appropriate interventions. In our discussions on obstacles to achievement of their dreams/ goals, one of the girls explained loss of parents as an obstacle. Her sentiments were echoed by many girls present during the meeting.



Ngege Primary school adolescent girls and Berlyne Ndolo posed for photo after mentorship session in their school compound.

In our meeting with adolescent girls in Ragumo Primary School, issues affecting girls as reported by Ms. Eunice Owino (head teacher) included teenage pregnancies, early marriages and early school withdrawal. During our discussion with the girls they too noted lack of school fees/uniforms, lack of food at home, peer pressure, lack of sanitary towels were situations that led to them falling victims of teenage pregnancies, early marriages and early withdrawal from school.



Adolescent girls in Ragumo Primary School during a mentorship session with Berlyne Ndolo



Berlyne Ndolo posed for photo with adolescent girls in Ragumo Primary School after mentorship session in their school compound.



Berlyne Ndolo and adolescent girls in Kudho Primary School compound during mentorship session.

Our partner schools reported receipt of sanitary towels for adolescent girls from the government of Kenya in this year. However reports from our schools indicated that the government supply was not sufficient and reliable. We then issued sanitary towels to 300 adolescent girls in the months of July and August from Manyatta Arab, Ogango, Kodiaga and Kudho Primary School. These ensured girls don't miss school during their menses hence improved grade performance.

3.4.2. Kick and Chat Club

Objective: To mentor 200 adolescent boys through collective responsibility into responsible future adults

Our adolescent boys mentor – Simeon Odongo did hold meetings with adolescent boys aged 9-17 year olds in our partner schools; Ragumo, Ngege and Kudho Primary Schools. In the discussion with adolescent boys in Ngege and Ragumo Primary Schools we established early school withdrawal particularly for boys who lived under care of old guardians/ care givers. From the age of 12-17 year olds, boys missed school to engage in menial jobs as source of income to supplement family needs. The menial jobs include sand harvesting, fingerlings collection for sale and motor cycle industries



Simeon Odongo and adolescent boys in Ngege Primary School during mentorship session



Simeon Odongo in a meeting with adolescent boys in Ragumo Primary School

In Kudho Primary School, Simeon Odongo held meetings with adolescent boys aged 13-17 year olds and discussed topics on communication, adolescence and self awareness. He reported that the topic on communication was discussed in this quarter after he observed “breakdown” in communication between adolescent boys and their parent/ guardians/ care givers in Obunga slums (his neighborhood). He encouraged the boys to use polite words while addressing their peers or any other one in the society. The discussion on self awareness focused on individual dreams, goals and obstacles to their achievement. The adolescent boys pointed out involvement in families’ businesses as one of the obstacles to their future dreams and goals achievement. For example;

job a 12 year old partial orphan in class six in kudho Primary School reported hawking boiled maize in streets in town (7 Km away) after school from 5.00 p.m and over weekends. This they do with his sister who is also in class seven in the same school. Sometimes they hawk boiled maize and goes late up to 9.00 p.m in the night and walk back to Obunga estate where they live with their mother.*

4. International Volunteers Visit



*Jule and Paula practiced planting vegetables on suck mounts prepared in Alva Opogo's home –
Korando A group*



Paula served children porridge in Ragumo Primary School during their visit to Kisumu. She was assisted by Mary Amonde as Jule and teacher looked on.

In this quarter we had visitors from BdP team from 1st August to 20th August 2018. During their stay we visited our partner schools and agriculture beneficiary groups in Korando area. Jule and Paula interacted with all beneficiaries, held meetings with all staff for understanding and participation in various programs activities.

5. WONESU

We also did design a WONESU website, face book and twitter accounts pages. Our website domain is www.wonesu.org, face book page and twitter accounts -World Network for Sustainable Change.

6. WONESU Board of Director's Meetings



Fredrick Mariwa, Truphena Oyola, Berlyne Ndolo, George Obara and Tabu Anginyah during past Board of Directors meeting held in WONESU office.

The members of the Board of Directors- Tabu Anginyah, Fredrick Mariwa, Goerge Obara, Truphena Oyola, Grace Adoyo, Berlyne Ndolo and Jeremy Oloo continued support to WONESU. In this quarter they held a meeting in the month of July 2018 where matters pertaining to WONESU were discussed. Members also planned and approved implementation of activities for the next quarter- July to September 2018.

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For WONESU