

WONESU

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FOREWORD

We again thank God Almighty for His guidance, care and protection through this third quarter of the year (July- September 2020). We also thank our donors *Foerddereverein Watoto: Afrikas starke kinder e.V*, *Team Dima Global* and *German Regional Scouts Association, BdP* for their unwavering support. Thank you too WONESU Board of Directors- members for your continued commitment and support.

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Thanks and May God Bless you all abundantly!!!

1. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

According to a survey by The Kenya Private Sector Alliance (KEPSA) 2020 on COVID-19 pandemic on Kenya's economy, 61% of businesses have negatively been affected by the containment measures. In their conclusion COVID-19 pandemic has made life very difficult to the entire Kenyan population. In fact 75% of them have been pushed back to total poverty. As a result, lowest income households in Kenya (slums and rural dwellers) particularly women continue to bear the brunt of the negative consequences of both pandemic and the measures to mitigate its spread.

WONESU through our COVID- 19 response measures continued distribution of packs of food supplements of sugar, rice, cooking oil, salt, ugali flour e.t.c. to over two hundred (200) families across our partner schools. Through follow up visits our beneficiaries have reported reduction in psychological distress, decline in cases of domestic violence, reduction in cases of child labor, reduction of vulnerability among adolescent girls who engaged in premarital sex in exchange for money to buy food for their families.

Our Adolescent Girls and Boys Mentors- Berlyne Ndolo and Paul Tieng'o mobilized adolescent girls and boys for mentorship sessions in Obinju Kanyakwar and Ngege Primary School. This was made possible through support of school administration and local leaders in their areas. Our adolescent boys' mentorship sessions were also extended to Nyakune, Nyaduong and Wachara Primary Schools where over ninety adolescent boys were in attendance. In the sessions the adolescents (boys and girls separately) shared problems of lack of food at home, lack of sanitary towels, negative peer influence, drugs and substance abuse e.t.c. The situation is compounded by loss of menial jobs, closure of businesses for their parents/ guardians due to effects of COVID-19. WONESU also mobilized adolescent girls and distributed 450 disposable sanitary towels in Obinju Kanyakwar, Manyatta Arab, Ogango and Kodiaga Prison Primary Schools.

Production of our *Hope* reusable sanitary towels also continued in this quarter (July- September 2020). We then distributed after sensitization on use, hygiene and storage methods to 93 adolescent girls in Nyakune, Nyaduong and Wachara Primary School. The project aims to ensure adolescent girls easily access menstrual hygiene management products with longer utility period. We also seek to reduce number of teenage pregnancies, sexually transmitted infections, and school dropout among adolescent girls from poor backgrounds who engage in premarital sex in exchange for either money or sanitary pads from their "clients". As confirmed by our adolescent girls across our partner schools, Hope pads had renewed their confidence to face their life challenges as reported by one of the adolescent girls "We no longer engage in premarital sex with men for their money to purchase sanitary towels".

In Agriculture Program we continued production of livestock; goats, rabbits, dairy cows and chicken. Our farmers also produced vegetables of pumpkins, spinach, kales, 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 passion fruits, paw paws and bananas that matured were harvested for sale and families consumption.

Finally, we held discussions with *Team Dima Global* who promised to continue Household Support Program to children in Oluowa Primary School in next quarter (October –December). The food supplements will include packs of sugar, cooking oil, ugali flour and salt e.t.c. Thanks so much to *Team Dima Global* for the initiative to also support our interventions.

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

2.1. WONESU COVID- 19 Response Measures

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In this quarter (July- September 2020), Government of Kenya however continued to enforce the containment measures aimed to control spread of COVID-19. The lowest income households (slums and rural dwellers) particularly women continue to bear the brunt of the negative consequences of both pandemic and the measures to mitigate its spread. With the loss of livelihoods particularly in low-income households, some children are forced into income-generating activities to support their families' survival.

WONESU through partnership with our schools from last quarter (April- June 2020), identified households that received donation of - food supplements of sugar, ugali flour, rice, salt, cooking oil e.t.c. Our team continued home/ follow up visits in this quarter (July- September 2020). We again distributed donations of food supplement of of sugar, ugali flour, rice, salt, cooking oil e.t.c to over two hundred households in our target area. Through follow up visits our beneficiaries have reported reduction in psychological distress, decline in cases of domestic violence, reduction in cases of child labor, reduction of vulnerability among adolescent girls who engaged in premarital sex in exchange for money to buy food for their families.



Paul Tieng'o handed over food packs to an elderly guardian in Ngege Primary School compound.



Parents/ guardians of Ngege Primary School posed for photo after they received packs of food items in the school compound.



Parents/ guardians of Kodiaga Primary school also posed for photo after they received packs of food items in the school compound.



Paul Tieng'o presented packs of food to parents/guardians of Ragumo Primary School in the school compound.



Parents/ guardians of Ragumo Primary School posed for photo in their school compound after they received donation of food packs from WONESU. Mrs. Eunice Owino (Head teacher) also joined the parents\guardians.

2.2. Adolescents Girls: Menstrual Hygiene Management

Objective: To increase access to menstrual hygiene products and education to 1500 adolescent girls in Kisumu

Over a period of six months of lockdown in Kenya due to COVID-19 pandemic, out of 47 counties- Kisumu County alone has recorded close to 4000 cases of teenage pregnancies. Some of these pregnancies could be as a result of sexual violence, which has been projected to rise during COVID-19 lockdowns. Schools closure also delayed the provision sanitary towels, which children from disadvantaged families rely on significantly. This raise risks of young girls engaging in transactional sex in order to gain access to this essential need.



Berlyne Ndolo and Molline Akinyi during follow up meeting with adolescent girls in Geta Primary School compound.

WONESU team (Berlyne Ndolo and Molline Akinyi) conducted follow up meetings in Geta and Nyaduong Primary Schools. Our meetings/ mentorship sessions were organized for adolescent girls who benefited from reusable sanitary towels distribution in the past quarters (January- June 2020) in their respective schools.



Berlyne Ndolo demonstrated steps to follow in washing Hope reusable sanitary towels. The session was attended by adolescent girls who missed out in the previous hope pads distribution exercise in Nyaduong Primary School.



Adolescent girls in Nyaduong Primary School posed for photo after they too received packs of Hope pads.



Molline Akinyi- (Production officer) in process of production of reusable sanitary towels in our back office space.

We did continue production of more reusable sanitary (Hope) towels in this quarter (July-September 2020). In this period we also distributed *Hope* sanitary towels to adolescent girls in Nyakune and Wachara Primary Schools in Kisumu West Sub County. In both schools the head teachers informed us that the children faced challenges related to rape cases, teenage pregnancies, high rate of absenteeism, drugs and substance abuse. Most of these challenges were attributed to increase in number of family break ups/ separation and finally children left under care of old guardians in their communities.

WONESU team together with the schools then organized for separate meetings for the two schools. The adolescent girls were then sensitized on use and storage and adolescent girls received *Hope* pads. We shall continue follow up visits to the schools in the next quarter (October- December 2020).



Berlyne Ndolo during past Hope pads sensitization and distribution exercise in Nyakune Primary School. Head Teacher – Ms. Roseline Angiya also attended the session.



Berlyne Ndolo and Molline Akinyi prepared for demonstration on use and storage / care of hope pads to adolescent girls in Wachara Primary School. The session was also attended by the school head teacher.



Molline Akinyi together with adolescent girls in Wachara Primary School posed for photo after they received packs of Hope pads in their school compound

2.3. Agriculture Project

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

2.3.1 Goats Production

In this quarter (July- September 2020) The Government of Kenya continued to enforce raft measures aimed at controlling the spread of CORONA Virus. These included night curfews, travel restrictions, social distancing and suspension any of form gatherings/ meetings e.t.c. The measures have indeed affected negatively the livelihoods of people from poor households. However, our farmer groups continued production of goats in their farms in korando area. During this period, they collected monies towards purchase of weekly spraying and quarterly deworming drugs in their respective groups. Then a member was assigned to administer both spraying and deworming drugs as per the schedule. This ensured both external and internal parasites are controlled hence reduced overall cost on production.



Patrick Nyakwaka- Korando C beneficiary group member inside the goats unit in his homestead. His flock comprise of local and F1 generations of goats.



Korando C beneficiary group members during past deworming exercise in Joshua Onoka's homestead.



Korando B2 beneficiary group members posed for photo after the group meeting and after deworming exercise in Rose Amondi's homestead.

As the rains continued to pour throughout this quarter (July- September 2020). We did distribute cuttings of nappier grass (Specie) and were planted across our members farms in Korando area. The rains also favored growth and establishment of other fodders crops, molato, sweet potatoe leaves, desmodium and caliandra previously planted on our members' farms. Our farmers also rely on natural fodder like sesbania, black jack and other grasses as goat feeds and were equally favored by the rains. There is improved control of animal diseases infections and prevention from harsh environmental conditions hence improved overall productivity.



Fodder plantation of desmodium and nappier grass on Wilkister Anyango- Korando A members farm.



Alva Opogo- Korando A member uprooted weeds on his fodder plantation.

Construction of goat units across our members' homes in Korando area over the years has controlled breeding, enhanced manure collection for production of local vegetables, proper feeding, records keeping, disease control, detection and treatment amongst others. We therefore have twenty four (24) goat units across our members' homesteads in Korando area. F1.....photo.....



Seven months old F1 doe generation of goats in Magdalene Okore- Korando A members homestead.

Challenges

- We lost one F2 doe that was due to deliver an F3 buck by end of this quarter to a viral infection. .The viral infection also caused the death of two other individual members' goats in Korando area. We immediately administered treatment to all project goats in Korando area as was advised by the veterinary officer.

2.3.2 Poultry Production

Production of chicken continued in two varieties among our beneficiary groups in Korando area. These are the indigenous and improved breeds of chicken. For indigenous breeds our farmer groups have kept up to stock of thirty chicken in their homes. As reported by our farmer groups particularly for those who also engage in small scale businesses to supplement their family's needs. Local breeds of chicken that matured in this quarter were sold between kshs. 700- 900 and proceeds used to supplement their family's needs. Considering that the regulations aimed at controlling the spread of the novel corona virus did affect their business. As such local chicken had ready market and thus supplemented their family's needs. Local breed of chicken however takes longer period to mature (9 to 12 months). Therefore the gains are less compared to improved breeds of chicken that only take between five to six months to mature.



Jecinter Okong'o – Korando C member fed part of her local chicken flock on grains.

In last quarter (April- June 2020) we restocked one month old rainbow roosters' breed of chicken. Unfortunately we lost up to 95% of the entire distributed chicken flock to *marex* infections. The remaining flock also experienced stunted growth, low productivity and in turn very high production costs. However, we did restock one month old rainbow roosters' breed of chicken to our farmers in the month of September 2020. The one month old rain bow roosters breed of chicken were carefully monitored for all relevant vaccinations before distribution to our farmers.



Flock of one month old rainbow roosters' breed of chicken in Jane Omwodo – Korando A member's poultry unit.

2.3.3 Rabbit Production

In this quarter (July- September 2020) our rabbits kidded. We therefore have total of twenty four rabbits in our farmers units. More rabbits are expected to kid in the next quarter (October – December 2020). We have also organized with our farmers who are collecting resources for construction of rabbits units in their homesteads. We shall then stock their units in the next quarter from our current stock of rabbits. Our farmer –Olivia Achieng and Josephine Anyango have agreed to pass on rabbits to ready farmers at a subsidized costs.



Rabbits in Olivia Achieng – Korando A members unit.



Rabbit kids feeding on kales in Josephine Anyango- Korando A members unit in her homestead.

2.3.4 Dairy Cow Production

Our farmer Elizabeth Oliech continued production of dairy cow in her homestead. In fact she purchased a pure bull of (Ashire breed). As such she continue to ensure proper management practices like feeding, proper breeding practices, sanitation and hygiene.

The dairy cow that was serviced in the previous quarter (January- March 2020 period) and should have been due for delivery by end of September 2020. However, the cow developed complications and suffered a premature birth.

The Korando B1 heifer's caretaker also ensured proper management practices. The heifer will be due for artificial insemination before end of next quarter (October- December 2020).



The flock of dairy cows grew after Elizabeth Oliech purchased a bull. The cows fed on fodder in her homestead.



Korando B1 heifer inside the caretakers homestead in Korando area.

2.3.5 Crops Production

2.3.5.1 Banana production



Alva Opogo- Korando a member posed for photo in the banana plantation on his farm.



Banana plantation on Phoebe Adhiambo Korando B1 member's farm.

Our beneficiary groups across Korando area planted more banana plants in their farms in this quarter (July- September 2020). We therefore have close to five hundred banana plants across our members' farms. In this period our farmers continue to enjoy the sweat of their labour as they harvested more banana sucks. Mature banana sucks were then ripened and later sold in local markets to meet costs of various family basic needs. Children continued stay at home placed a greater burden of care on parents who are also under pressure to generate livelihoods amidst economic hardship caused by corona virus pandemic. Production of banana by our farmers in Korando area helped ease their burden and improved food security for their families.



Susan Otieno- daughter in law to Josephine Anyango- Korando A member posed for photo in their farm.



Saline Oילו- korando B1 member prepared bananas for ripening. The banana was harvested from her farm.

2.3.5.2 Production of Orchards



Patrick Nyakwaka- Korando C member inside the orchards on his farm.

WONESU farmers continued production of different fruits on our members' farms also continued. These fruits included grafted mangoes, avocados, oranges, paw paw. The fruits are currently at vegetative growth stage on various farms. In this quarter we also expanded production of orchards after two more farmers were enrolled into the program. These were: Josephine Anyango- Korando A member and Everlyne Lumumba- Korando B1 member. The rains we received in this quarter ensured all the fruits established.



Jecinter Okong'o- Korando C member sprayed orchards against fleas and other insects.

2.3.5.3 Production of Kitchen Gardens

Our farmer groups expanded production of local vegetables of amaranthas, black night shade, spider plant, spinach, kales and cow peas. The expansion is informed by the benefits from sale of local vegetables that ensured very basic family's needs have been met over the years. Additionally families' struggles to put food on the table are also managed through vegetables availability at their doorsteps. The expansion will also ensure our farmers produce vegetables throughout the year for improved income. In the farms of Wilkister Anyango- Korando A member, Franscisca Ogonyo- Korando B2 members, Patrick Nyakwakwa, Mary Adede, Joshua Onoka, Josinter Okongo- Korando C members have direct link with other vegetable trade vendors (retailers). The trade vendors purchase vegetables direct from the above farmer's farms and sell to their customers in the neighboring markets. This happens averagely on weekly basis. Our farmers therefore use the proceeds from sale of their vegetables to meet very basic family's needs.



Local vegetables of black night shade on Mary Adede- Korando C members



Joshua Onoka- Korando C member removed dry leaves from kales vegetables on his farm.

2.3.5.4. Passion fruits production

In this quarter (July- September 2020) our farmers continued production of passion fruits across their farms in Korando area. Some of the plants that flowered last quarter (April- June 2020) fruited in this period. The passion fruits will mature for consumption in the next quarter (October – December 2020). We have however observed that the first generations of passion fruit trees planted two years ago are slowly drying up. This is attributed to the rocky soil up the hill area. The rocks get hot in dry seasons hence providing grounds for pests breeding. The upper hill area also receives very strong winds therefore during flowering stages they fall off prematurely hence decline in productivity of passion fruits.



Passion fruit plant in Patrick Nyakwakwa- Korando C members's farm.

We therefore plan to introduce production of tree tomatoes in the next quarter (October-December 2020). Tree tomatoes takes nine months to one year to mature with the following more benefits:

- Resistance to nematodes (pests)
- Drought resistant and can do better with little rainfall.
- Longer lifespan, can be harvested for longer period.

2.3.5.5. Paw Paw fruits production

Our farmer groups established nursery beds of paw paw fruits across their farms in Korando area in the last quarter. In this quarter (July- September 2020) they transplanted paw paw seedlings to their farms. We therefore have over two hundred and fifty paw paw plants across our member's farms. Some of our farmers have particularly planted more paw paw trees on their farms for sale - (income generation). They include Jane Omuodo- Korando A, Franscisca Ogonyo, Leonida Akinyi, Everlyne Lumumba- Korando B2 members.

Additionally paw paw fruits harvests continued on weekly basis on our members' farms. They sold the fruits to their neighbors and markets and purchased basic food items for their families. Some of the paw paw plants are at vegetative, others flowering in readiness for fruiting in the next quarter (October- December 2020).



Syprina Nyagudi – posed for photo by the paw paw plant on her farm.



Francisca Ogonyo- Koroando B2 member also posed for photo shortly after she harvested paw fruits from her farm.



Everline Othono – Korando D member posed for photo after she harvested paw paw fruits from her farm.

2.3.5.6. Pumpkin Production

More rains poured in this quarter. We therefore continued production of more pumpkins across our members' farms. The pumpkin plantations have generated leaves, some have flowered, fruited and more expected to fruit early next quarter (October- December 2020). Our farmers harvested pumpkin leaves, they consumed in their families and sold surplus to meet basic family needs. To improve productivity we did ensure our farmers twinned together the stems to make them grow to restricted areas. Twining of the stems also help prevent pumpkin plantations from animals and human destruction.



Pumpkin plantation on Everline Othono- Korando D member's farm.

2.3.5.7. Grafted Mangoes Production

In last quarter (April- June 2020), we sprayed grafted mangoes trees on our members farms. The spraying was to initiate flowering and fruits production. As a result, the grafted mangoes fruits flowered in readiness for fruiting. However, we experienced hail stones that destroyed all the flowers. We again sprayed the grafted mangoes trees for regeneration of flowers and enhance fruiting in the next quarter (October- December 2020).



Grafted mangoe tree on Jecinter Okongo- Korando C member's farm.



Everlyne Lumumba posed for photo by the grafted mangoe tree on her farms

Challenges

- We experienced heavy rainfall with hailstones towards end of this quarter. This destroyed all the flowers that already established on the grafted mangoes trees. We have again sprayed all the grafted mangoes trees in readiness for flowering and eventually fruiting within the next quarter (October – December 2020).

2.3.6. Savings and Loaning Schemes (Table Banking)

Our beneficiary groups (Korando A, B1, B2 and C) irregularly continued contribution of their weekly shares in their respective groups loaning and saving schemes. This has been occasioned by reduced income from their small scale businesses. Children being at home has also placed a greater burden of care on them and the pressure to generate livelihoods amidst economic hardship. Korando D on their part were not been able to contribute monies for their savings scheme. They however, plan to share out in December 2020 from their savings safely kept in their group's bank account.



Korando C members in past savings and loaning scheme meeting in Joshua Onoka's house.

Korando C beneficiary group in this period also contributed monies for construction of their pure saneen doe unit now hosted at Joshua Onokas home. The doe was already serviced and expectant for second kid. However, the group lost the pure buck (first kid) they planned to sell in December 2020 and expand their pure goats' products to viral infection. The group has not also been able to earn any additional income from hire of their plastic chairs. This is due to ongoing restrictions by Ministry of Health that outlawed any gatherings as measures to control the spread of CORONA Virus. The groups (Korando A, B1, B2, and C) do plan to share out in the month of December 2020 in their respective groups.



Mary Adede together with other group members – Korando C beneficiary group inspected the newly constructed pure doe unit in Joshua Onoka's



Mary Amonde and members of Korando C beneficiary group posed for photo with the pure sanen doe in Joshua Onoka's homestead.

2.3.7 Expansion plans – Agriculture Program 2021

Objective: To promote food security and income to 100 rural households in Kisumu West Sub-County.

In this quarter we continued follow up visits and meetings with Lela Potential Farmers Self Help Group (proposed name for registration). We did establish that the members of this group comprise of bananas, tomatoes, dairy cows, poultry, vegetables and other fruits farmers. Since formation of this group in last quarter (April- June 2020) some of them have since established banana plantation farms, constructed poultry units, purchased pure/ local does in their individual farms/homesteads. In fact in this period the group members continue to share/ borrow skills on production of either crops or livestock among themselves. From our discussions we concluded that the farmers' immediate needs are: Capacity building, Value Addition and Markets/ Marketing.



Benson Ochieng posed for photo inside banana plantation on his farm.



Improved breed of chicken inside Dickson Omedo - one of group members unit in Lela area.



The recently purchased pure doe inside Benson Ochieng's goat unit in Lela area.

3.0. FOERDERVEREIN WATOTO: AFRIKAS STARKE KINDER e.V. ACTIVITIES

3.1. WONESU COVID – 19 Response in slum area of Manyatta

The outbreak of the novel CORONA VIRUS in Kenya has led to loss of livelihoods particularly in low-income households (slum and rural areas). Some children have been forced into income-generating activities to support their families' survival. Also, school closure has stopped the provision of school meals which children from disadvantaged families rely on significantly. This raises the risks of young girls engaging in transactional sex in order to support their families.

WONESU team through partnership with Obinju Kanyakwar Primary School continued home/ follow up visits in this quarter (July- September 2020). We then distributed donation of - food supplements of sugar, ugali flour, rice, salt, cooking oil e.t.c in Manyatta slums households. Through follow up visits our beneficiaries have reported reduction in psychological distress, decline in cases of domestic violence, reduction in cases of child labor, reduction of vulnerability among adolescent girls who engaged in premarital sex in exchange for money to buy food for their families.



Paul Tiengo (WONESU Staff) distributed packs of food items to parents/ guardians of Obinju Kanyakwar Primary School.



Paul Tiengo posed for photo with parents/ guardians of Obinju Kanyakwar after they received packs of food items in the school compound.

3.2 Adolescent's Mentorship Program

3.2.1. Knit and Chat Club.

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

The Ministry of Health, Kenya in coordination with Education sector enforced measures to contain further spread of the novel corona virus. This ensured schools remained closed throughout this quarter (July- September 2020). The adolescent girls within slums and rural areas therefore continued their stay at home and hence exposed to a lot of social injustices. With adolescent girls behind closed doors during the curfew, they are more at risk of abuse, and most of these instances of violence will go unreported. There are increase on reports of gender-based-violence, rape and defilement while some girls engage in prostitution just to get a source of income.

It is alarming that so many teenage girls have fallen pregnant during lockdown (CORONA VIRUS containment measures), which have lifelong consequences for them. According to Kenya Health Information System (KHIS) close to four thousand (4,000) school girls were impregnated during the March to June 2020 COVID-19 lockdown in Kisumu County. Additionally according to the World Health Organization (WHO), complications relating to pregnancy and childbirth are already the leading cause of death for girls aged 15-19 globally. Pregnant girls and young mothers face even greater risks in crises such as the ongoing CORONA VIRUS pandemic.



Berlyne Ndolo (Adolescent Girls Mentor) in a past session with adolescent girls in Obinju Kanyakwar Primary School.

Our Adolescent Girls Mentor (Berlyne Ndolo) liaised with teachers who mobilized adolescent girls in our partner schools for mentorship sessions. These schools included, Manyatta Arab, Ogango, kodiaga, and Obinju Kanyakwa Primary Schools. WONESU also distributed the much needed sanitary towels after we found out (during home-visits and meetings with adolescent girls in our partner schools) that most girls have no food, basic supplies like sanitary towels or the resources to study from home.



Adolescent from Manyatta slums attended adolescent mentorship in Obinju Kanyakwar Primary School.



Ngege Primary School adolescent girls in a past mentorship session in their school compound.



WONESU distributed sanitary towels to adolescent girls in Kodiaga Primary School compound.



Ogango Primary School adolescent girls posed for photo after they received sanitary towels in the school compound.



Adolescent girls posed for photo after they received sanitary towels in Obinju Kanyakwar Primary School.



Manyatta Arab Primary School adolescent girls also received sanitary towels in their school compound.

3.2.2. Kick and Chat Club

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



Adolescent boys during past mentorship session in Obinju Kanyakwar Primary School.

Our Adolescent Boys Mentor (Paul Tieng'o) also organized mentorship sessions for adolescent boys across our partner school. They included Obinju Kanyakwar, Ngege, Nyaduong, Nyakune and Wachara Primary Schools. As adolescent boys continue their stay at home since schools closed in mid-March 2020. They are suffering from negative peer influence which has made some of them to get involved in drug abuse, premarital sex, loitering in the streets of the town and some are doing manual labor work in order to get food. There are also reports of increase in domestic violence at home, family breakups most of which are occasioned by tough economic situation caused by novel corona virus. During the mentorship sessions with adolescent boys in our partner schools in slum areas, they reported easily being lured with money to join criminal gangs and engage in criminal activities. Some of them are also losing their focus on learning and this means that some might not go back to school when the schools will be reopened in early 2021. The mentorship sessions for adolescent boys will be continued in our partner schools in the next quarter (October – December 2020).



Paul Tieng'o posed for photo with adolescent during mentorship session in Obinju Kanyakwar Primary School.



Adolescent boys during mentorship session in Wachara Primary School.



Nyaduong Primary School adolescent boys' mentorship session. Paul Tieng'oto the session.



Paul Tieng'o posed for photo with adolescent boys in Obinju Kanyakwar Primary School compound after the session.

4. TEAM DIMA GLOBAL

4.1. Household Support Program

We continued our discussions with *Team Dima Global* regarding possible areas of interventions through partnership with WONESU. In the month of November 2020, *Team Dima Global* will continue to support households- (Parents/guardians) in Olouwa Primary School. We also continued to plan on possible intervention regarding adolescents' period poverty- distribution of sanitary towels to adolescent girls in slum areas in future.

5. WONESU INTERNAL AFFAIRS

5.1. Our Office

WONESU office monthly rent costs were revised upwards effective July 2020 by the landlord. We shall now Kshs. 13,000 per month.

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