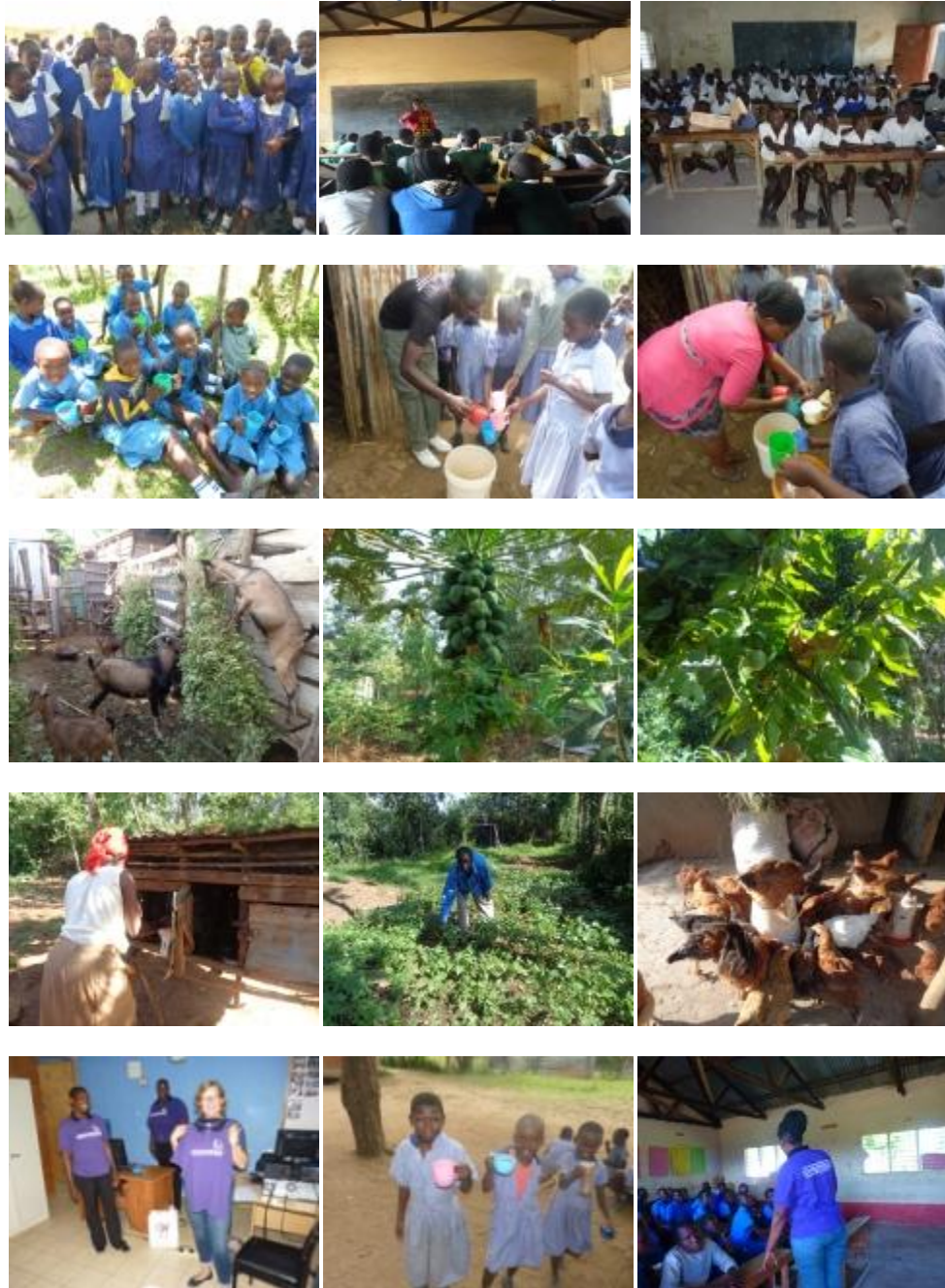


# WORLD NETWORK FOR SUSTAINABLE CHANGE

(WONESU)



## PROGRESS REPORT: OCTOBER – DECEMBER 2018

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## **FOREWORD**

Thanks to God Almighty for His guidance and protection throughout this year (2018). We sincerely thank our donors Foerdereverein 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.

We also thank our youthful, energetic, committed and self motivated projects' staff (Berlyne Achieng Ndolo, Bernard Mboga, Mary Achieng Amonde, Simeon Wyclife Odongo and Christine Auma Onyango) for your participation in implementation of all project activities. Thanks to all our projects implementing partners; (Kisumu East and West Sub County Children offices, Kisumu West Sub County Livestock Production office, International Centre of Insects Physiology and Ecology- (ICIPE), Local community leaders- Chief, Assistant Chief and Village elders in Korando area), for immense support and contribution to the successes in our projects.

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

Our school based activities in this quarter – (October- December 2018) were implemented in the month of October in line with the education calendar. We therefore provided school feeding materials that ensured over 3800 children in seven partner schools fed on nutritious porridge. Our adolescent boys and girls aged 9-17 year olds mentorship sessions also continued in Kudho, 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, moulding, playing with toys. As reported by the children, teachers/ parents 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 under livestock production, we continued production of goats, rabbits and poultry. 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.

WONESU also joined other stakeholders in celebration of International Day of Girl Child and World Food Day in Seme and Muhoroni Sub Counties respectively.

Heike Hoeffler- Foerdereverein Watoto: Afrikas starke Kinde e.V Chair Person visited WONESU office in the month of October 2018. During the visit we held round table meeting with all staff where discussions focused on various projects progresses' with aim of continuity/ expansion in future.

Finally, our board of directors' members- Tabu Anginyah, Fredrick Mariwa, Grace Adoyo, Truphena Agutu, Jeremy Oloo, George Obara and Berlyne Ndolo will hold our Annual General Meeting on 15<sup>th</sup> December 2018 for advises and planning for smooth implementation of all projects activities in 2019.

## 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 month of October 2018 we provided feeding materials to our partner schools: Ogango, Kodiaga, Manyatta Arab, Usoma, Ragumo and Ngege Primary Schools. This ensured that 3620 children were daily fed on enriched/ nutritious porridge. As reported by the teachers from all partner schools, feeding program has ensured improved school attendance, retention rate, overall grade performances and completion rates among vulnerable children.



*Ogango Nursery School children (aged 2-6 year olds) posed for photo after they served porridge in their classroom*



*Ogango Primary School children in their school compound after they served porridge*



*Usoma Primary School children as they drunk porridge in front of the school kitchen*



*Kodiaga Primary School children served porridge in their school compound*



*Ms. Jackline Oketch and Ms. Lavender Ongeche (teachers) served children porridge in Ngege Primary School compound.*



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

## 2.2. Agriculture Project

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

### 2.2.1 Livestock Production

Our Agriculture Facilitator- Mary Amonde continued weekly follow up meetings with all Korando beneficiary groups – Korando A, B1, B2, C and D. In their meetings our groups contributed monies and purchased drugs for weekly spraying and quarterly deworming of all project goats. Consistency and adherence to good animal husbandry practices ensured reduction on cost of production, increased production, boost to health and prevention of premature deaths among our project goats.



*Francisca Ogonyo- Korando B 2 member milked the project goat under her care, she was assisted by her grandchildren in their homestead.*





*Maurice Rapuoda and Jecinter Okongo – Korando C members sprayed goats during the weekly routine.*



*Caroline Kose- Korando D member posed for photo with the project goats in the unit in her home stead.*



*Grace Bonga – Korando B1 member's project goats bursked on the sun as they laid on the rock in her homestead*

Our farmers also completed construction of doe units. This brings to total 19 completed doe units across all five beneficiary groups in Korando area. Other units are under construction in Korando area with hopes of more units to be constructed in 2019.



*Joshua Onoka – Korando C member posed for photo by the almost completed goat unit in his homestead.*

Fodder production of nappier grass, mollato grass, Boma Rhodes, desmodium, potatoes vines, Lucerne and mulberry across our beneficiary groups continued. We did distribute fodder seeds of desmodium, nappier grass, molato grass, sweet potato vines and mulberry which were planted across the beneficiaries' farms. Production of fodder on individual and/or groups farms has ensured improved animal management practice- zero grazing. Zero grazing has ensured reduced energy by animals in search of fodder, reduced risk of animals' intake of unwanted fodder and high nutritive value hence improved productivity of our goats. There are also reduced animal disputes in Korando area.

We also did receive four (4) more F1 generations of goats across our beneficiary groups in this quarter. Currently, we have twenty three (23) F1 generations of project goats in Korando area. In 2019, we expect 16 more F1 generations of goats from currently expectant goats.



*Nappier and molato grasses planted in Magdalene Okore's farm- Korando A member*



*Wyclife Fumbi – assisted John Lumumba- Korando B1 member cut fodder harvested from their groups farm for the project goats*

### 2.2.2 Poultry Production

Production of local poultry among our beneficiaries continued as members stocked 5 to 20 chickens in their homes. Currently Magdalene Okore has stock of 20, Josephine Anyango has stock of 32 and Wilkister Anyango has stock of 27 (all Korando A members); John Lumumba – Korando B1 member has stock of 21 chicken and Beldine Agumba – Korando D member has stock of 17 local chicken. This has been achieved particularly by nine members who already constructed poultry units hence enhanced disease control, ease in feeding and record keeping e.t.c. In fact our members have sold mature cocks for between Kshs- 700 and 1000 to cater for various families' needs.



*David Otieno – son to Josephine Anyango- Korando A member assisted with feeding of chicken outside the unit.*

Production of Rainbow roosters' breed of chicken among our four groups (Korando A, Korando B1, Korando B2 and Korando D) initiated through motivation package grant also continued. In Korando A beneficiary group sold two six months old cocks at Kshs. 1400. Korando D also sold 4 cocks at Kshs. 2800 and the proceeds have been banked in their group's bank accounts. The groups shall restock in January 2019. Korando B1 beneficiary group's rain bow roosters breed of chicken already started laying eggs. The members will sell some of the eggs for additional income to the group, restocking and eventually pass on to members for individual production. Generally our farmer groups have since observed the faster growth hence quick returns in production of rain bow roosters as compared to local chicken. The members have promised and considering individual production of rainbow roosters' breed of chicken in 2019.



*Korando D groups rainbow rooster's chicken flock in Beldine Agumba's home*



*Members of Korando B1 fed the group's rainbow roosters chicken in John Lumumba's homestead after their weekly meeting.*



*Korando A beneficiary group's rain bow roosters breed of chicken hosted in Magdalene Okore's home*

### 2.2.3 Rabbit Production



*Francisca Ogonyo– Korando B2 member and Enos Onyango (Teresa Ogalo's son) posed for photo as she held the rabbits in front of their unit.*

Teresa Ogalo – Korando B2 member continued provision of feeds, proper sanitation and treatment to New Zealand White breed of rabbits she received from Kisumu West Sub County Livestock Production office in July 2018. She also invited veterinary officer who administered treatment to the rabbits. We did expect the rabbits to deliver in this quarter but it might have missed the first service. The rabbit was re-serviced in this quarter.





*Salmon Okomo – veterinary officer, he administered treatment to the rabbits assisted by Enos Onyango- Teresa Ogalo's son*

## 2.2.4 Dairy Cow Production



*Korando B1 members posed for photo next to dairy cow in John Lumumba's home after their weekly meetings session.*

In partnership with Kisumu West Sub County Livestock Production office we jointly monitored the progress of Ashire breed of dairy cow initially delivered to our farmer John Lumumba. Members of Korando B1 provided feeds to the cow in rotation. They also ensured hygiene and proper sanitation management. As reported by the group members this is an opportunity in which they have gathered necessary skills and practices in production of dairy cows. The dairy cow is expected to deliver later towards end of December 2018.

## 2.2.5 Crops Production

### 2.2.5.1 Banana production

We also continued production of bananas through weeding, pruning and addition of manure across all our beneficiary groups- (Korando A, B1, B2, C and D). We also did pass on of more banana suckers, transplanted to member's farms and now we have a total of 131 banana plants across all the groups. Our farmers also harvested more banana sucks weighing 50- 90 kilograms for sale to meet various needs and their families' consumption. For example; Francisca Ogonyo – Korando B2 member did harvest two banana sucks and sold each at Ksh. 850. She reported to have used the proceeds to pay school levies for her grandson who would have otherwise missed end year school examinations. Margret Oloo- Korando C member also sold banana sucks at Kshs. 1200 and purchased examination requirements (geometrical set, erasers, pens, clip board) and supported her son who was set for Kenya secondary school final exams. Several other farmers too also harvested banana sucks from their farms for their families' consumption. We expect more harvest across our farmers in 2019.



*Joshua Onoka- Korando C member by the banana plantation on his farm*



*Emily Anyango – Korando B1 member also posed for photo by the banana plantation in her farm.*

### 2.2.5.2 Establishment of kitchen gardens

The nursery beds (prepared in last quarter – July – September 2018 in old tires, plastic containers and on the farms) of kales, cabbages, tomatoes, spinach and black night shade-variety of vegetables across our beneficiary groups established. Our beneficiaries did transfer the vegetables to seed beds, suck mounts, old plastic containers and on their kitchen gardens during this quarter. Production of local vegetables like cow peas, black night shade, spider plants and amaranthas across the groups has promoted additional financial income to the members. In fact our farmers do sell the local vegetables in the local markets and to buyers around their homes. As reported by the farmers they can afford basic food items like sugar, cooking oil, soaps for their families use. We also did distribute more seeds of cabbages, kales, black night shade, spinach planted in nursery beds.



*Jecinter Okong'o – Korando C member uprooted unwanted plants from the nursery bed of spinach vegetables*



*Patrick Nyakwakwa – Korando C member also uprooted unwanted plants from their cabbages and kales nursery in his home*



*Susan Otieno- (daughter in law of Josephine Anyango- Korando A member). She posed for photo by the suck mounts where dhania and black night shade were planted*



*Grace Bonga- Korando B1 member in her cow peas vegetables garden*



*Members of Korando A- Alva Opogo, Olivia Achieng and Magdalene Okore twined tomatoes to prevent fruits rot in their tomato farm (planted on old plastic containers).*

### 2.2.5.3. Passion fruits production



*Beldine Agumba – Korando D member trellised- for ease of twining the passion fruit tree in her farm.*

Production of passion fruits among our beneficiary groups also continued in this quarter (October – December 2018). Our farmer groups – Korando A, B1, B2, C and D weeded, trellised and provided support to all passion fruit trees on their farms. In fact Teresa Ogalo's passion fruits matured and she harvested them for her family's' consumption. From across our farmer groups passion fruits flowered, fruited and will be ready for harvesting in the next quarter (January- March 2019).





*Passion fruits tree in Teresa Ogalo- Korando B2 member's home*

#### 2.2.5.4. Paw paw fruits production



*Beatrice Achieng- Korando B1 member posed for photo as she held paw paw fruit in her farm.*

We did experience short rains in this quarter that particularly favored production of paw paw fruits across our farmer groups. They therefore harvested paw paw fruits and after they ripened they consumed in their families and also sold excess to meet various families' needs. For example: Josephine Anyango, Milka Anyango- Korando A members sold averagely five paw paw fruits in a week at Kshs. 200 each . Pheoby Adhiambo, Rose Amondi and John Lumumba- Korando B1 members also sold ripened paw paw fruits and all met various families' needs. We expect more farmers to harvest more paw paw fruits across our groups in early 2019. There are paw paw fruits at the vegetative growth. They were mulched, dug to furrows to prevent erosion and provided temporary fence to prevent from animal destruction across our beneficiary groups.



*Paw paw fruit plant in Josephine Anyango- Korando a member's farm*



*Leonida Akinyi- Korando B2 member inside paw paw plantation in her farm*



*Some of the paw paw fruits harvested from Leonida Akinyi – Korando B2 member's farm*



*Syprina Nyagudi – Korando C member posed for photo alongside her grandson next to paw paw plants on her farm.*

### 2.2.5.5. Pumpkin Production



*Olivia Achieng- Korando A member pose for photo next to pumpkin plantation*

Pumpkin production in our beneficiaries' farms also continued and with the short rains experienced in this quarter they vegetated and flowered. Our beneficiaries' therefore harvested pumpkins leaves and supplemented their families' meals. They also sold the leaves to their neighbors' and used the proceeds for various families need. We hope to harvest pumpkins in early 2019.



*Elizabeth Oliech – Korando B2 member posed for photo in the pumpkin plantation in her farm*

### 2.2.5.6. Grafted Mangoes Production



*Jecinter Okongo – Korando C member weeded grafted mango tree in her farm*

Our beneficiary groups – did ensure all grafted mangoes trees on their farms were weeded and watered on their farms. In this quarter some of the grafted mangoes produced premature flowers expected to fall off to allow for flowering for fruits production.



*Jane Omwodo- Korando A member posed for photo next to grafted mango tree in her farm*

### 2.2.6. Savings and Loaning Scheme (Table banking)

Savings and loaning scheme was initiated by Korando C beneficiary group in January 2017. Since its initiation members have contributed shares, loaned and paid back at 10% interest rates. In their first year (2017) the members used proceeds from their shares and interest earned on their savings and loans to pay school schools (primary, secondary, colleges) for their children, supported through contribution of monies – various project interventions and increased stock of their small scale businesses.

On 20<sup>th</sup> December 2018, Korando C beneficiary group members will share out their shares contributions and interest earned this year. The group plans to purchase dairy doe from proceeds of grant of (Kshs. 5000) they received in the month of April 2018. The grant amount is expected to earn a total of Kshs. 12,000 from interest and grant amount. The group also plans to contribute all additional costs related to purchase and transportation of the pure doe to their group's host.

The dairy doe will be hosted at Jecinter Okongo;s home where they have collected local resources and repaired the doe unit, planted more fodders too. All members expect to benefit from pass on of kids (dairy doe).



*Korando C beneficiary group in past weekly group meeting in Jecinter Okongo's home*

In this quarter, Korando B1 beneficiary group also initiated merry go round where members contributed monies on weekly basis. The monies collected were then given to members in rotation. Through weekly collection and distribution to members improved group's weekly meeting attendance. Members also contributed promptly monies and purchased drugs for weekly spraying and quarterly deworming of all their project goats.



*Korando B1 beneficiary group members in a past meeting in John Lumumba's home*



### 2.2.7. World Food Day Celebrations



*WONESU banner hosted in the model farmer's home during World Food Day celebrations in Muhoroni Sub County.*

We did join stakeholders from Government and Non Governmental Organizations in the agriculture sector in Kisumu County in celebrating World Food Day. The celebration was held on 16<sup>th</sup> October 2018 with several farmers in attendance under the theme; “*Our action today our future tomorrow*” in Muhoroni Sub County. As the practice, the celebration was convened in a model farmer's home who practiced diversified agriculture with modern technology. In livestock production he reared dairy cows, dairy goats and poultry production. He also produced different varieties of bananas on two hectare piece of farm alongside horticultural crops like water melons, oranges, and avocado. He also produced vegetables like kales, cow peas, kadhira, black night shade, spider plant.

The celebration provided on site learning for farmers who had chance to interact with other farmers and agriculture officers from Kisumu County. Farmers also show cased their products and trained on latest production techniques for maximum production. WONESU farmers (representatives from five groups) present during the celebration– promised to start mass production of bananas within their groups in 2019 for additional income and promote food security.



*Farmers from Kisumu County in attendance during world Food Day celebrations*



*John Lumumba – Korando B1 and Partick Nyakwaka- Korando C member posed for photo- Washington apple orange tree in the model farmer home in Muhoroni during World Food Day celebrations.*



*Berlyne Ndolo shared with other stakeholders on WONESU interventions during World Food Day celebrations.*

### **2.2.8. Joint Beneficiary Meeting**

We held half day joint beneficiary meeting with members of Korando A, B1, B2, C and D groups in Kodiaga Primary School compound. The meetings aimed at assessing progresses of the projects across all five groups. Group's representatives shared achievements with focus on good animal husbandry practices, construction of doe/ poultry units, F1- F2 generations of goats, production of local vegetables, production of fruits- paw paw, grafted mangoes, passion fruits, various groups interventions like savings / loaning, merry go round, registration of groups, groups bank savings e.t .c within various groups. The meeting also provided forum for discussing challenges for learning and members provided own grown solutions. As each group took stock of their achievements the meeting also set grounds for "inter groups' "competition" hence resolution by groups to initiate more interventions aimed at improving overall groups' performance, income generation and food security in 2019.

We also invited a motivational speaker – Ms, Eunice Owino (former Deputy Head teacher Kodiaga Primary School) who basically appreciated our farmers for the progress made so far. She advised the need to celebrate all our achievements as means of motivation to the farmers and community at large.



*Magdalene Okore- Korando A member shared the groups achievement/ challenges during joint beneficiary meeting in Kodiaga Primary School compound.*



*Ms. Eunice Owino – motivational speaker during the joint beneficiary meeting held in Kodiaga Primary School compound.*

### **3.0. FOERDERVEREIN WATOTO: 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 to Kudho Primary School in the month of October 2018. This ensured over 200 children fed on enriched/ nutritious porridge. The school feeding program as reported by the teachers has promoted school attendance, participation and overall grade performance of vulnerable children in the school.



*Children aged 2-3 year olds in Kudho Nursery School as they enjoyed porridge in their classroom.*



*Children aged 4-6 year olds after they served porridge in their classroom in Kudho Nursery School section.*

### 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**

Art activities that include drawing, coloring, molding and playing with toys continued in the month of October 2018 with 208 children in both Kudho and Manyatta Arab Nursery school sections. We also purchased pencils, jumbo colors, printing papers and erasers in this quarter. Christine Onyango (Nursery Art Facilitator) did guide the children aged 4-6 year in drawing and coloring on the theme “our environment”. Based on the theme nursery children drew pictures of trees, flowers and they colored them using different colors. Christine Onyango also did provide artificial molding clay to children aged 4-6 year olds. During the session they molded images of cars, balls, pots, huts, utensils and furniture.



*Manyatta Arab Nursery School children showcased their drawings outside their classroom.*



*Children aged 4-6 year olds from Kudho Nursery School section engaged in drawing and coloring during art session in their classroom.*



*Manyatta Arab Nursery school children aged 4-6 year olds moulded during art session in their classroom.*





*Kudho Nursery School children aged 4-6 year olds also moulded during art session in their classroom.*

Our baby classes' children aged 2-3 year olds were also not left out. They played with different toys of cats, cars, dogs, cocks, dolls e.t.c in their classrooms. As reported by teachers in charge of partner schools nursery centre's – Patricia Malowa (Kudho) and Magret Agum ( Manyatta Arab) children experience multiple learning when they listen, share, imitate animals, car sounds vocally, play with and see different things in form of toys.



*Baby class children (aged 2-3 year olds) from Manyatta Arab Nursery section played with toys during art session in their classroom*



*Children aged 2-3 year olds in Kudho Nursery School section enjoyed playing and learning toys sessions in their classroom*

### 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



*Ms. Teresa Onyango (teacher) engaged adolescent girls aged (13- 17 year olds) during mentorship session in Kudho Primary School.*

Our Adolescent Girls Mentor – (Berlyne Ndolo) held meetings with adolescent girls aged 9-17 year olds from our partner schools; Ngege, Ragumo and Kudho Primary Schools in the month of October 2018. We also invited female teachers in charge of guidance and counseling in our sessions. In the discussions adolescent girls freely discussed issues that affected them like lack of food at home, lack of sanitary towels, high rate of early school withdrawal, early marriages and teenage pregnancies amongst others. They also shared their future dreams of being doctors, nurses, pilots, teachers, social workers, and farmers' e.t.c. In our discussions in all partner schools however; there was shadow of doubt expressed by the girls over their ability to achieve all their perceived future dreams. This was due to lack of lunch fees to either join or complete secondary school education. Currently the Government of Kenya is implementing subsidized secondary education package where parent/guardians pay lunch fees for day secondary school and subsidized fees for boarding secondary school. However, most partner schools parents/guardians who live below one dollar in a day cannot afford the subsidized secondary school levies. Their children are therefore likely to miss out on secondary school education- case of majority of adolescent girls across our partner schools.



*Ms. Elizabeth Otiko (teacher) also engaged adolescent girls aged 13-17 year olds during mentorship session in Kudho Primary School*



*Berlyne Ndolo Posed for photo with adolescent girls in Kudho Primary School compound after mentorship session.*



*Adolescent girls in Ngege Primary School during mentorship session*



*Adolescent girls aged 9-13 year olds posed for photo with Berlyne Ndolo after mentorship session in Ragumo Primary School.*



*Ms. Eunice Owino (Head teacher) and Ms. Carren Okumu (Teacher) both joined photo session with adolescent girls after mentorship session in Ragumo Primary School compound.*

We also distributed sanitary towels to adolescent girls in Kudho, Manyatta Arab, Ogango and Kodiaga Primary Schools. This ensured girls do not miss school during their menses hence improved overall grade performance amongst adolescent girls.

### 3.4.2. Kick and Chat Club

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



*Simeon Odongo in past mentorship meeting with adolescent boys aged..... in Ngege Primary School classroom.*

Simeon Odongo (Our Adolescent Boys Mentor) did organize mentorship meetings for adolescent boys aged 9-17 year olds in Kudho, Ngege and Ragumo Primary Schools. Adolescent mentorship project continue to provide avenues for adolescent boys to identify, discuss and freely provide in born solutions to their problems. From the discussions with adolescent boys from Ngege Primary School, Simeon Adongo established through open discussions that adolescent boys aged 13-17 year olds from single parents/ broken families, under care of old guardians, child headed families were highly exposed to early school withdrawal. The discussions further revealed a delicate balance where the adolescent boys juggled between their studies and fending for their families. For example; they engaged in scrap metal collection, menial jobs at construction sites, motorcycle, fishing or sand harvesting industries.

#### **Case study 1**

*Mark\* and Tom\* are brothers aged 15 and 17 year olds respectively and class eight pupils in Ngege Primary School. This is a child headed family after their parents separated, remarried to different partners and have been left to stay in their father's home. As reported by their teachers the two brothers have been engaging in menial work at construction sites and catered for their daily meals and school requirements. They sat for Kenya Certificate of Primary Education Examinations and scored average marks. Their hopes however to proceed to*

*secondary school have been left to fate despite their dreams to become a lawyer and a teacher respectively.*

### **Case study 2**

*Thomas\* is 15 year old class seven pupil in Ngege Primary School and leaves with single parent. He reported that after school he joins other fishermen over night in the lake to earn money to purchase school materials like pens, uniform. The following morning he reports to school but he is unable to concentrate from fatigue of boat rowing and lack of sleep. Thomas aspires to become a doctor in future.*

The meetings with adolescent boys also continued in Ragumo and Kudho Primary Schools. In their discussions peer pressure, lacks of basic needs in school/ home were cited as some challenges they faced as adolescents. Some of the boys also shared their struggles in which they engaged in collection of scrap metals, sand harvesting and construction sites for menial jobs to meet some of their needs. They were however very optimistic to achieve their life goals/ dreams. These included; doctors, engineers, nurses, teachers, e.t.c. Simeon Odongo also inspired adolescent boys with stories of his life experiences as young boy who came through from humble background. We also purchased a soccer ball for adolescent boys' outdoor activities in 2019.



*Adolescent boys aged 13-17 year olds in a meeting with Simeon Odongo in Ragumo Primary School*



#### 4. International Day of Girl Child Celebrations



*Berlyne Ndolo joined other stakeholders during International Day of Girl Child celebrations in Seme Sub County*

WONESU joined other partners; Non Governmental Organizations, Government Agencies and communities from Kisumu County in celebration of International Day of Girl Child in Seme Sub County. The celebration was held on 13<sup>th</sup> October 2018 under the theme “*with her a skilled girl force*” with parents/ guardians/ care givers, adolescent girls and young mothers in attendance. In their presentation adolescent girls/ young mother made the following proposal in attempt to address gaps towards achievement of holistic girl child development. The need for/ to:

- To raise awareness/ sensitization against mockery/ discrimination to teenage mothers who returned to schools after delivery.
- Construction of additional and equipped vocational training centers across Kisumu County. i.e establishment of equipped babysitting centers within the vocational training centers.
- Construction of safe spaces as temporary centers for rescued adolescent girls (assaulted, sexually abused, early marriages e.t.c).
- More access to information.

In the open dialogue with parents/ guardians and all care givers the following resolutions were made. To ensure:

- Provision of all basic needs for adolescent girls/ young mothers at home and in school.
- Non delegation of parental roles to girls.
- Ensure all child abuse related cases are reported to relevant authorities to action.



*International Day of Girl Child celebrations in Seme Sub County*



*Berlyne Ndolo addressed participants/ stakeholders during International Day of Girl Child celebrations in Seme Sub County.*

## **5. Donor Visit**



*Heike Hoeffler – Chair Person Foerdereverein Afrikas starke Kinder e. V and WONESU team posed for photo in the office during a visit to Kisumu.*

In the month of October 2018, Heike Hoeffler visited WONESU office. During the visit she held round table meeting with all staff (Berlyne Ndolo, Benard Mboga, Mary Amonde, Simeon Odongo and Christine Onyango) where all project activities were discussed with view of identifying potentiality for continuation and/ or expansion.

Heike Hoeffler also held a briefing meeting with our Accounts Assistant – Benard Mboga who demonstrated / highlighted key components of our accounting system. She also held a separate meeting with Berlyne Ndolo discussed and made resolutions on various administration issues for effective operation in 2019.

## **6. WONESU Board of Directors**

Thanks to our Board of Directors -Tabu Anginyah, Fredrick Mariwa, Goerge Obara, Truphena Oyola, Grace Adoyo, Berlyne Ndolo and Jeremy Oloo. We are scheduled to hold our 2018 Annual General Meeting on 15<sup>th</sup> December in our office.

*Report Compiled by Berlyne ANdolo*

*For WONESU*