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CHOICE FOR LIFE NETWORK - KENYA

January – April 2021 Report

*General Report for the months of January,
February, March and April 2021 from
Shimanyiro, Kisa and Kakamega Centres*

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GENERAL NARRATIVE REPORT FOR THE MONTHS OF JANUARY, FEBRUARY, MARCH AND APRIL 2021

SHIMANYIRO CENTRE

Introduction

It's another time that we are grateful to God for His mercies and love that has continued to be sufficient in our lives.

We also would like to acknowledge the receipt of KShs. 368,000 for our financial period January-April 2021 that has taken care of our budget. The breakdown of the expenditure is found in the income and expenditure report.

COVID - 19 IMPACT

Due to the pandemic that has devastated the entire globe in many aspects, the Shimanyiro community was not left behind. It has been a phase of hard-times for all. We thank God for Fair Aid, Germany for being there to support us this term. We managed to run the term smoothly despite the challenges encountered along the way.

Some of the challenges that we faced included:

1. Most casual jobs in the nation were cut down hence rendering most of the population jobless. This affected even the guardians/parents who are the providers of basic needs (food) to our children.
2. Due to the restrictions (lock down and curfew) it became tough to continue with most of the projects and activities that are a source of income.
3. Hiked prices of essential commodities such as food stuffs.
4. Stigma for the sick since hospitals have not been admitting other chronic diseases even those scheduled to go for clinics in some major hospitals.
5. Collapse of many businesses due to travel restrictions and ban on some commodities.

ACADEMICS

For this first quarter of the year (Term one), we thank God for the facilitation of school fees and levies together with the lunch program. It has been smooth to keep the children in school and thanks to Fair De Aid for the financial support.

The term started on a very high when schools opened on 4th January 2021 after a long closure since 15th March 2020 by the government with the aim of curbing the spread of the Covid 19 in the nation.

Due to the long school closure, it affected many things negatively though we are lucky that all the CFL children were able to reopen and go back to school despite many girls who opened schools while expecting.

The 2021 academic calendar has been affected so much. The Ministry of Education has compressed the year 2020 in 2021 hence the two years shall be combined. Basically, we usually have three learning terms but this year we shall have four terms hence also affecting the school fees payment. The 2020 academic year ends in June while 2021 commences in July.

Sampled Children Report:

Form Four Candidates

No	Name	School	Class
1.	Kkipson Angatia	Shiduha Sec School	F4
2.	Eddah Khanyereri	Shiduha Sec School	F4
3.	Maglory Ambani	Shiduha Sec School	F4
4.	Redempta Khavayi	Ibinzo Girls sec School	F4
5.	Newton Sejero	Shimanyiro Sec School	F4
6.	Onesmus Amwoka	Shimanyiro Sec School	F4

The above list are candidates who will be sitting for their final secondary school examination this March. **Note:** they were to sit for the exams last year 2020 but were affected by the pandemic as schools were closed.

After visiting them in their respective schools they are confident and promised to perform to their best despite the challenges brought by the pandemic.



Figure 1. - The Coordinator, Mama Wylmina encouraging candidates of Shiduha Secondary School Kipson Angatia, Eddah Khanyereri and Maglory Ambani.

Class Eight Candidate

No	Name	School	Class
1.	Metrine Nafula	Ematetie Primary School	Std 8

Metrine Nafula, a primary school class eight candidate at Ematetie primary school though living HIV-Positive, is focused to do well in her primary final exam this March from 15th to 17th.

She will be joining Form One in the month of July 2021 as per the Ministry of Education calendar.



Figure 2 - Metrine Nafula with her class teacher

Martha Imali, Sarah Ingefu and Beatrice Kageha

We are happy to mention that the above children also resumed back to school in Eldoret where they were admitted. They came back home as all schools closed and since March 2021, they have been living at the Coordinators place and we are proud they are doing well and growing up holistically (spiritual, physically and socially).

Dorcus Vihenda and Florence Shiabotsa

This are children we came across and were recruited as we were visiting homes in search of the foundation seven children. Since we had already filled the number of seven we found this two and due to their condition, we recruited them.

We recruited them as CFL children and enrolled them to school in Emulembo primary school.

Dorcus Vihenda is 10 years and Florence Shiabotsa is 9 years.



Figure 3. Dorcus (tall) and Florence (short)

After sharing the photos of the two girls the Manager, the manager managed to get well-wishers who have a home in Kitale who accepted to admit the two girls after seeing their background. We thank god we processed the requirements and talked to the guardians who accepted the children to be admitted to the children home.



Figure 4. Dorcus Vihenda



Figure 5. Florence Shiabotsa

The two children were later admitted by Seed Children Home for orphans where they will be living and also school but will occasionally be visiting home.

It was agreed that their guardians accompanied by the CFL staff will also make occasional visits to check on their progress and also ensure they feel part of their family since they have to be reintegrated back once they complete their education.



Figure 6. The children were well received by the directors of seed children home in Kitale

SCHOOL LEAVERS REPORT

Most high school leavers have joined different tertiary institutions around the country courtesy of well - wishers and some by the help of Choice for Life Network.

No	Name	High school	Grade attained	Institution joined currently	Course pursuing
1.	Kennedy Sakala	Musingu High	B PLAIN	Tom Mboya University	Bachelor Education Science
2.	Lear Ominde	Shimanyiro Sec	D+	St. Jude Vocational College – Mumias	Certificate Food and Beverage
3.	Doreen Mukoto	Ibinzo Girls Sec School	C-	Ollessos Institute	Diploma Food and Beverage
4.	Vivian Asuko	Ibinzo Girls Sec School	C-	Shamberere Institute	Diploma Food and Beverage
5.	Sharon Lisutsa	St. joseph Academy	D PLAIN	Sigalagala Institute	Certificate Catering & Accommodation
6.	Shadrack Makanga	Shimanyiro Sec School	C-	Sigalagala National Polytechnic	Dip Electronic Engineering
7.	Kevin Makumba	Shimanyiro Primary School		Mumbetsa Youth Polytechnic	Craft Automotive Engineering

MEDICAL

The term has been short though it was compact with lots of activities. Medically we had a serious case where one of the children (Allbright Ikiru) had fracture on her right leg while playing at home on a weekend. She was rushed to the Kakamega General Hospital and treated.



Figure 7. Allbright Ikiru holding her x-ray documents after she had a fracture

Due to the COVID 19 pandemic, the HIV clinics have also adjusted their schedule hence doing more follow ups of their clients for as here our three children have to visit the clinic three times a month.

We have also organized the three on have they will be attending the clinic check-ups. John Ominde, Bernard Shianzira and Metrine Nafua
We also had Mr. Sila Ambani one of the guardians hospitalized and operated on but at the moment he is doing well though can't walk much.

SACCO REPORT

Having grown to another notch, the SACCO

Due to the economic situation in the nation, the Sacco has also been affected especially when it comes to shares remittance. Currently, the situation is as follows:

- Total shares so far accumulated total to KShs. 151,000
- Interests accrued from the loans for the last four months KShs. 25,000
- At the moment total loan out being serviced is KShs. 83000
- The cash at bank KShs. 57,000
- Total expenses incurred since the start of the SACCO KSh.12,500
- And our general cash flow up to the month of February is KShs. 137000

Sacco challenges.

- Absenteeism due to the fear of converging and crowding restrictions have made most members not to attend meetings. (age restrictions also is an issue).
- Most old guardians fear taking loans because they may not be able to run business well.
- Some members have not internalized the whole issue and still demand that more training is done to help get the Sacco concept.

Conclusion

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KAKAMEGA CENTRE

INTRODUCTION

Kakamega centre under CFL we started the year well, all the children under this umbrella are safe, we didn't have any covid-19 cases and they all went back to school. We also embarked on having Sacco meeting again, and the youth were able to continue with the project that is on-going. We had no activities due to covid-19 regulations, but we managed to have tuition for most of the children.

ACADEMICS REPORT

1. University / College Students

No.	Name	Institution	Course	Amount
1.	Peris Mulumbari	Cooperative University	Bachelor of Arts (German)	
2.	Bruce Musonye	Moi University		
3.	Faith Mmbone	Unison College		15000
4.	Kevin Shire	Sigalagala Polytechnic		7000
5.	Collins Mulako	Sigalagala Polytechnic		7000
6.	Everline Kedogo	Kaimosi Special	Vocational Course	7000

The main issue facing them is the accommodation fee which is very high to them.

1. Secondary School Students

The candidates for this year 2021

No.	Name	School	Class
1.	Flavian Awinja	St. Carroll Wanga Secondary	Form Four
2.	Mark Mbaiya	Muli Children's Home	Form Four
3.	Aisha Kadir	Shieywe Secondary School	Form Four

High school

No.	Name	School	Class	Grade
1.	John Atsango	Shanjero Secondary	Form 3	D Plain
2.	Charles Omusula	Malava Secondary	Form 3	C +
3.	Mildred Punde	Musikoma Secondary	Form 3	D+
4.	Erick Machinji	St. Peters Boys	Form 3	C Plain
5.	Shem Ashavila	Mukingi Secondary	Form 2	D Plain
6.	Zulfa Saad	Eregi Girls	Form 2	C Plain
7.	Venesa Shioko	Shieywe Secondary	Form 2	D Plain
8.	Moses Shikami	Township Secondary	Form 2	D Plain
9.	Destiny Praise	Ngiya Girls	Form 1	B Plain
10.	Justus Mmasi	Ushindi School	Form 1	C plain
11.	Austine Litunda	Chebuyu Secondary	Form 1	C Plain
12.	Francis Kidake	St Peters Narite	Form 1	C Plain

We face challenges on getting extra books that the school requires them to buy, and some have a problem where they stay the environment is not conducive for studying. Also if our girls pass primary level it will be better for them to join boarding schools for good results, peace of mind since many where they live is not conducive for them, and this too will prevent any early pregnancy case in our girls. They face many challenges with motorcycle riders (boda boda) who take advantage of the distance to carry them freely and ask for sex in return.

3.Primary School Pupils

The ones sitting for class 8

No.	Name	School	Class
1.	Charity Malesi	Bukhulunya Primary	Class 8
2.	Justus Kibirisho	Amalemba Primary	Class 8
3.	Dwight Mbakaya	Lunza Primary	Class 8
4.	Hilda Masitsa	Ushindi Primary	Class 8
5.	Maxwell Kabaka	Mudhiero Primary	Class 8
6.	Faith Munaka	Ebusiralo Primary	Class 8

Primary school

Name	School	Class	Marks
Marion Muhele	Muhonje Primary	Class 6	307 Marks
Ian Amoi	Bukhulunya Primary	Class 6	289 Marks
Sylvia Mukatale	Amalemba Primary	Class 6	294 Marks
Cynthia Khati	Amalemba Primary	Class 6	278 Marks
Ress Namu	Ebusiello Primary	Class 5	365 Marks
Constane Ayiera	Lunza Primary	Class 5	321 Marks
Hilda Masitsa	Ushindi Primary	Class 4	260 Marks

4.Tuition

It has helped many children improve in academics and performance has improved compared to the time we never had the program, our teachers are friendly to the children and thus children are much free in asking questions, having discussions and this we closely monitor it as the center.

Through tuition, the children are not idle nor can't get time to engage in wrong things because they are busy with the revisions.

5. School and Home Visits

We do school and home visits to make sure of the well-being of children and guardians. We did several visits to schools like Malava Boys, Shieywe Secondary, Mudhiero Primary, Amalemba Primary, Bukhulunya Primary, Maraba Secondary and many homes.

CENTRE ACTIVITIES

Unfortunately, due to covid-19 pandemic, we didn't have any activity nor come together with the children, though we made frequent visits to homes and schools.

FEEDING PROGRAMME

The program involves 14 primary children, and some vulnerable guardians. They received beans and maize. Guardians and children come for the beans and maize in the office and for some, we take to their schools and respective homes.

This saves time for many children and makes them concentrate on studies and class. It's also a relief to the guardians who are not able to provide lunch for the child. It gives both the child and the guardian peace of mind. We expect good performance from the children under this program.

MEDICAL REPORT

We had many cases this term; Nancy who is paralyzed on one side needed therapy which is done weekly and this becomes a challenge since the funds are not enough, since she has to travel; Charles who is positive is undertaking medical and the transport is a challenge; Everline who is blind and positive is also in a denial situation, being positive too, she has worsened and she does mess where she is be it on bed nor chair, she needs close supervision and diapers for adults which is so expensive one pack which can last one week goes at KShs. 2,200, thus making it KShs. 6,800 per month. Planting who is diabetic and Penina who is also HIV positive also needs attention.

ADMINISTRATIVE ISSUES

The funds came on time and we had no issues of the children going to school since they all reported on time. Office Rent was paid on time and the Social Worker and Coordinators allowances were paid on time too.

YOUTH PROJECT REPORT

Youth opted for brown packing bags of which they have done it in phases. We encourage the youths to own the project so that as they continue it may have a great impact such as putting food on the table and won't have excuses that they can't be available because they had to go to look for food. When free it keeps them busy and they enjoy making it. We will involve all the children in the project, the impact is not yet felt. The current situation of Covid-19 is also another issue. It was funded to a tuned of KShs. 50,000, of which we are in search for the machine, currently we still have KShs. 40,000 in our account.

SACCO REPORT

It was highly affected by the covid-19, and many lost small businesses. They are now still struggling to be back on business thus making them not able to pay back the loans. It's a challenge to many who depended only on the Sacco as their source of getting a loan. We are

working on a way out in how to bring them back to their feet by reaching out to other firms which can help us lift them. The SACCO has 34 members but only 17 members have registered.

Due to corona we have had a problem of meeting with the Sacco members. We believe 2022 there will be improvement.

INCOME GENERATING ACTIVITIES

The center is selling soap and Jik as the income generating activities while still doing survey of another business which will bring income.

CHALLENGES

We had some challenges this term but we tried to solve them. Our child Shem who was at Mukingi secondary was staying with a relative who threw him out and we had to look for another school where we placed him at Township secondary. We faced many medical challenges in guardians and children too. Some of our guardians have no roof and lives in pathetic houses. Also being in town school fees keeps on varying and with the school have some activities which requires cash and it's thrown back to parents.

We also have challenges with most of our girls who have reached puberty, if we can have a sanitary program this will help our girls.

ACHIEVEMENTS

We have some two Children in university and this is a great achievement, one boy Tony working with Kenya Defence Force, Sybil working with NTSA and a business lady. This gives motivation to the other children to work hard. We have also taken some children orphanage homes since they had no place to live, we are proud as a center that all our girls none got pregnant while in school, and the boys are hard working on casual jobs.

CONCLUSION

Highlight any plans or action points for the coming period. We are working on making the center busy with many activities. Since the holidays is long we will involve each child accordingly.

Projects will be at another level since the children will provide man power.

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ANNEXURES - PICTORIALS



KISA CENTRE

Introduction

The year 2021 started off well with the entire family of Choice for Life (Kisa). The students, widows/guardians and the staff are okay.

The Session has been of two terms i.e. term 2 for classes 5, 6, 7 and term 3 for standard 8 and form 4. Standard 8 did their National Examination (KCPE) from 22nd March 2021 and finished on 24th March 2021 and will go for long holiday up to July 2021 when they join form 1 i.e. secondary. The form 4 will start their National Examination (KCSE) as from 26th March to 26th April. The changes of Calendar came as a result of the Corona effects.

Summary of activities undertaken at the Centre include: -

- (a) Payment of fees for secondary students
- (b) Payment of subsidies for tertiary College and University students.
- (c) Payment of primary levies for Primary children.
- (d) Facilitation of lunch programmes and provision of uniforms for our children.
- (e) Facilitation of health care to both our children and the widows/guardians.
- (f) Economic empowerment to our widows and guardians through income generating activities as a group and individually (notably SACCO).
- (g) Programmes for inset guiding and counseling for both our children, widows/guardians.

The following are some highlights on key areas: -

1. ACADEMICS REPORT

(a) UNIVERSITY/COLLEGE STUDENTS

The following are the students in Universities and Colleges: -

1. **JOHNSTONE LUCHERA** - Doing third year at Eshiabwali Polytechnic undertaking Masonry course, despite his physical challenge, he is doing well although a little bit below average.
2. **OLYVIA IKANICHI** - Joined this term hence doing her first year and undertaking an ICT course.
3. **CHRISPINUS OYONDI** - Doing his second year at Shamberere Polytechnic undertaking King Motor mechanics. He is enjoying and hence doing well.
4. **GODWIN BARAZA** - Doing his first year at Technical University of Mombasa, undertaking Procurement and Finance accounting.
5. **MARION ATANASI** - Doing her first year at Rift Valley Technical Training Institute, undertaking ICT Course. She is doing well.

The common challenge among these students is high cost of renting accommodation rooms and their upkeep.

(b) SECONDARY SCHOOL STUDENTS

Our Secondary school students include: -

NAME	School	Grade
1. BELINDA AWINJA FM 1	- Mundaha Secondary	C
2. VICTOR KUYESHE FM 1	- Mundaha Secondary	C
3. CYRIL MUSITA FM 3	- Mundaha Secondary	D
4. NORAH ASHIEMBI FM1	- Eshinutsa Secondary	B
5. LYDIAH KHASANDI Fm1	- Eshinutsa Secondary	C
6. ELVIS NAMAYI FM1	- Eburnangwe Secondary	C
7. GETRAY ONDISO FM3	- Kilingili Secondary	D
8. RUTH NAFULA FM 3	- Shikondi Secondary	C+
9. KIRGEN MAKANGA FM3	- Mukumu Boys	B
10. SHARON OTWOMA FM2	- Mundaha Secondary	C+
11. DOMINIC OKUNDA F3	- Eshinutsa Secondary	D

Most of our students perform averagely in their academic. However, with the impact of tuition, we are proud to observe that we shall get some who will give us grade B and above in their final examination.

Our staff (Social worker/ Coordinators) have three sessions for visits to school i.e. 1st visit when paying school fees, second visit when we have class parent's day and lastly on closure of schools. However, in case of emergency/impromptu issue, we also attend to the same.

We are also proud that we don't have any truancy case amongst our students neither do we have drop out cases.

(c) PRIMARY SCHOOL PUPILS

NAME	Class	School	Marks / Grade
1. ANNE ACHIENG	STD 7	Ilungu Primary School	250/500
2. VALLEN ASAMI	STD 8	Ilungu Primary School	Average
3. PHILISTERS KHASAVULI	STD 5	Ilungu Primary School	261/500
4. EDNAH OMBAIZA	STD 5	Ilungu Primary School	245/500
5. FAITH MUCHELULE	STD 8	Eshiruli Primary School	Above Average
6. EMMANUEL ALUKWE	STD 6	Eshiruli Primary School	264/500
7. COLLINS NANDWA	STD 6	Eshiruli Primary School	274/500
8. JAMES AMUKO	STD 6	Eshiruli Primary School	250/500
9. JASMIN AYOTI	STD 5	Emakuche Primary School	280/500
10. PHILIP AKHALILA	STD 8	Eshibinga Primary School	Average
11. VIOLET KHAYO	STD 8	Eshibinga Primary School	Average
12. LUCIANA ACHUNGO	STD 6	Mundaha Primary School	260/500

13. FLOICE AYUMA	STD 7	Mundaha Primary School	250/500
14. IREN AYUMA	STD 6	Mwisena Primary School	260/500
15. CHRISTINE OKOSE	STD 7	Mwisena Primary School	302/500
16. MARLON MAKANGA	STD 6	Eshibinga Primary School	270/500
17. LINET KADOGO	STD 7	Elukanji Primary School	260/500
18. NIPHER AYUS	STD 5	Eshiruli Primary School	241/500
19. VALENTINE MUGOYA	STD 4	Eshiruli Primary School	250/500
20. PERES INGESIA	STD 6	Mundaha Primary School	240/500

Most of our children are average academically.

From our observation on the ground, tuition in improving on academic performance of our children, we are optimistic that they will register excellent performance in the year 2021 National Examinations.

We did not realize any indiscipline case among the children during the term.

(d) CENTRE ACTIVITIES

This term we had two academic days at our Centre. The objectives were: -

1. To find out how prepared they were from home back to school after a long closure of schools due to Corona outbreak. The Academic Day was held early in the term.
2. To find out how prepared they were to sit for the end of term exams. This was held later in the term.
3. To find out their general progress and performance.
4. To identify challenges they experienced both at home and school and their possible solutions and hence academic improvement.

(e) FEEDING PROGRAMME

It is offered to all our Primary school children.

We provide beans and maize. This programme has: -

- (a) Improved on their school attendance. (They are sure of getting a meal).
- (b) Improved on their health generally.
- (c) Improved on their academic performance due to improved health.

(f) MEDICAL REPORT

We are sorry that on Monday 15th March 2021, we lost one of our widows namely Peres Ateru who has been suffering from stroke for a long time.

However, we are glad to report that our widows and children have not been so sickling. None contracted Corona Virus. The following benefited from our health care programme:

1. Catherine Enos – Monthly Clinical checkup
2. Rosemary Amati – Monthly Clinical checkup
3. Pamela Ezekia – Asthma
4. Mary Anyango - Hypertension
5. Felistus Moi - Treated of Malaria
6. Norah Awinja - Treated of Malaria
7. Peres Ateru - Hypertension/Paralysis
8. Rupi Amos - Malaria
9. Jane Ayeta -Malaria
10. Violet Khayo - Treated of Malaria
11. Floice Ayuma - Treated of Malaria
12. Luciana Achungo - Treated of Malaria
13. Violet Kadogo - Treated of Malaria

With the health care they have had to get better apart from our old widows who also are weak due to old age i.e. Rupi Amos.

(g) ADMINISTRATIVE ISSUES

At our Centre we have three officials bearing the following titles: -

1. Coordinator – Laban Okaalo
2. Social Worker - Selinah Andayi
3. Volunteer - Josephine Namayi

Each one is assigned to his/her mandate for the smooth running and general coordination of the daily working. Issues of the Centre are coordinated in an official manner.

(h) SACCO

We are glad to report that we are now coming back to normal after being hard hit by Corona – Covid 19. The members have resumed to fully attending to our monthly meetings i.e. 12th of every month and also remitting their savings and making borrowings and also servicing the loans.

Position of the Sacco is thus:

Total shares - KShs. 194, 540
 Loans - KShs. 170, 000
 Balance - KShs. 24, 540

IMPACT ON MEMBERS

1. Improved interpersonal relationship among members
2. Improved group working attitude

3. Improved a sense of responsibility
4. Helped members to start their individual income generating activities hence being self-sustainable.

VISION

Attain a share capital of KShs. 500,000 by the year 2023.

(i) AGRICULTURE

Our widows have also ventured into agricultural activities notably.

1. Cattle Keeping

We have a total of four (4) cows.

As per now none is in milk.

We also had chicken keeping as a project but had a challenge with disease outbreak which cleared the stock. We are on the way of reviving it once more. However, members are practicing on the same individually in their homes but work with the supervision of CFL officials on the ground.

SOAP MAKING

The project was over flooded by other local groups creating high competition and lowering market prices resulting into low sales. We saw it wise to boost our Sacco with the little cash we had put in soap making.

ACHIEVEMENT

1. We have acquired a 100-tent seater from our County Government due to our good working relations and the impact we have created in the Community.
2. Some of our widows have benefitted from County Government farm inputs for their shambas following our group being there as one of the best among others in Khwisero Sub-County.

GENERAL IMPACT OF CFL ON WIDOWS

1. Created positive attitude towards life hence improving their health status.
2. They have learnt to be self-sustainable by reducing poverty index.

OUR STRATEGIC PLANS

1. Acquisition of title deed
2. Construction of perimeter wall and permanent gate.
3. Construction of poultry house and dairy unit.

YOUTH PROJECT REPORT

The students to benefit from the project are: -

1. Reinhardt Bonke
2. Godwin Baraza
3. Marion Atanasi
4. Olyvia Ikanichi
5. Geoffrey Okoko
6. Johnstone Luchera
7. Chrispinus Oyondi and any others who will complete form 4.

Project of their choice was brick making.

They had made a total of 15,000 bricks which were subjected to drying. The set target by the students was utmost 25,000 to start with. Most of them went to learning institutions before attaining the set target. We had organized for firing this March because they are now dry. Although we experienced a challenge from the rain that was experienced last week which did some damage but are in the processing of topping up with the available Secondary School going students during the weekend to realize the number expected.

As per now, the status of the projects is thus:-

1. Total available bricks – 13,000
2. To top up -- 7,000

Proposed date for firing - End of March/Early April

Amount allocated -KShs. 50,000

Amount spent -KShs. 20,720

Balance Available for firing -KShs. 29,180

After sale the students will assess the outcome and decide on whether to continue with the project or change or if they can come up with a variety of projects to include those which generate money right away and these which take time to bring an income.

Below is the expenditure and balance

1. STRUCTURE

(a) Polythene paper	4,000
(b) Iron Sheets 8 @	2,400
(c) Poles	2,000
(d) Nails 2kgs @ 160	320

2. FOOD

200/= per day for 60 days	<u>12,000</u>
TOTAL	20,720

Balance at hand 29,380

This will be used for topping up the bricks and purchase of wood for firing.

ANNEXTURES: PICTORIALS

TUITION AT KISA CENTRE



2. FEEDING PROGRAMME



SCHOOL VISITATION



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