

2020 Annual Report



BASECAMP FOUNDATION KENYA



Vision mission & Values

Mission

Our mission is “to leave a positive footprint, by transforming lives through empowerment.

Vision

Our vision is to be a leading & show-cased organization of sustainable community development in Kenya and beyond.

Values

Passion – we are passionately resolute in our ethos that all communities have a right to live a dignified life.

Innovation – we co-create and apply cutting-edge solutions that provide sustainable high impact.

Community-centered – we engage with communities to participate effectively in finding solutions that drive sustainable change – nothing for the community without the community.

Integrity – we are transparent and honest in all we do, keeping our promise to all stakeholders.

Excellence – We are committed to a culture and processes that give outstanding results.

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INTRODUCTION

BCFK is delighted to share with you our Annual Impact Report that captures our progress, successes and major milestones in working with the vulnerable in Maasai Mara community. Admittedly, it was a demanding year battling the COVID-19 pandemic, but it also brought renewed energy in our determination to work more effectively, along with our partners, to improve the lives of vulnerable communities whilst making every effort to close the gap between the poverty line and improved living income.

BCFK PROGRAM OVERVIEW

In 2020, BCFK implemented projects touching on four (4) thematic areas as presented below.

THEMATIC AREA	PROJECT	OBJECTIVES	STRATEGIES
EMPOWER	Community Managed Savings Group Project (CMSG)	To improve Livelihoods for the Rural Poor through Enhanced Income Generation	Community mobilization Formation of CMSG groups Leadership development Capacity building of the CMSG members Clustering Outreach, linkages and networking
	Community Institutions & Engagement with the Civil Society (Green Villages)	To strengthen community institutions to act as agents of change. Advocacy.	Establishing and strengthening CDOs and other relevant community level institutions. Capacity building of landowners on their rights Youth involvement in leadership
	BCFK COVID-19 Emergency Response	To prevent and contain the spread of Covid-19 pandemic in communities in Maasai Mara by supporting the most vulnerable groups as well as addressing social challenges bedeviling the communities.	Relief food support Access to student packages and learning materials Health and hygiene outreaches Public and community awareness outreaches
EDUCATION	Community Based Education Initiative Project (CBEI)	To promote inclusive quality Education for the Marginalized and Disadvantaged Groups. To promote the enrollment and transition at the Early childhood, care & education (ECCE) level.	In-school training of teachers and ECD caregivers Infrastructure development Stakeholder consultation and engagement Capacity building of duty bearers
	Adolescent Girls Empowerment Project (BONGA)	To enhance access to quality non-formal basic education among out of school adolescent girls.	Life skills training Vocational training Integration of CMSG methodology Bonga Forums
	Mara Girls Leadership School (MGLS)	To promote access to quality education for gifted Maasai girls in the Mara.	Scholarships Leadership and soft skills training
ENTREPRENEURSHIP	Social Franchising Project.	To promote the growth of replicable socio-economic business models, that focus on the sale and distribution of goods & services that have a local (community-based) market.	Inclusion of products that are readily consumable by the local /community market. Capacity building of solar agents Federation of groups into social enterprises.
ENERGY	Renewable energy – Solar Lighting.	Accelerate the uptake and use of renewable energy in homes. Solar energy to promote learning.	Sustenance of Solar Mini-grids Distribution of Solar lanterns Design of a Solar library program Promote the use of Home solar systems
	Access to Clean and safe drinking Water project	To enhance access to clean drinking water to the community. Reduce incidents of water-borne diseases.	Rainwater harvesting Protection of natural springs Piping & distribution Water kiosks

COMMUNITY MANAGED SAVINGS GROUP-CMSG

BCFK empowers communities to create sustainable livelihoods through formation of community owned and led groups. In these groups among other skills we foster financial literacy so that the poor can make informed decisions regarding their savings, investment and spending patterns. The Community Managed Savings Group program has continuously enhanced and opened up new opportunities for our community to address livelihood issues through economic empowerment, which is a critical area of attention in BCFK, at a time when income disparities in Kenya are increasing amid the Covid-19 crisis. We recognize that marginalized areas are largely dependent on tourism for their livelihoods.

In 2020 BCFK continued to work with the community to promote economic growth targeting the 'bottom of the pyramid' who do not have the purchasing power to buy the bare necessities of life – food, clothing and shelter. The program served a total of 95 savings groups comprising of 1861 members.



Saruni CMSG group in Endonyio Erinka



Endonyio Erinka CMSG groups participating in the day of eradication of poverty.

The total value of savings at the end of 2020 was Kenya Shillings 3,950,000 up from Kenya Shillings 3,781,925 in 2019, representing a positive shift by 4%. The total value of social fund kitty was Kenya Shillings 940,000 in 2020, having grown from 479,025 in 2019. The total value of loans taken was Kenya Shillings 2,650,000 in 2020 up from 1,069,550 the close of 2019.


Key Highlights of the 2020 CMSG Project Results:

95 

groups; 63 supervised
and 32 self-managed.

911 

members with
viable IGAs/
Enterprise.

 1,861

members in total;

1,823 women &
38 men.

2,650,000

Kenya Shillings, value of
loans taken.

37 groups preparing
for graduation.



3,950,000

Kenya Shillings, total value of sav-
ings in 2020.

119

number of
loans taken.



940,000

Kenya Shillings value
of social funds kitty.

1

CMSG cluster
formed with
145 members
in total.



2,123

Kenya shillings
average saved
per member in
2020.

CMSG IMPACT STORY- The story of Noomali Njapit

With Basecamp Foundation's interventions, all the trainings and facilitations have helped various families start businesses, provide for their families, which have improved their lives significantly. Noomali Njapit is from Endoinyo-Erinka Village. A 38 years old lady married, with seven children- 3 boys and 4 girls, a member of Eluai savings group that started at the year 2017. During the dialogue she started by appreciating Basecamp Foundation. "I am very appreciative for this project as it has made us recognize that we are more capable. Earlier, we had no chance of learning, saving and development, but this is precisely what this project has imparted to the community more on me", Noomali says. She anticipates that other women will all embrace and adopt the project for this attentive insight and that they will be heartened to form or join saving groups. "I use to believe that being a house wife was a role I am meant to play for the rest of my life as it has been the norm from my mothers and entire Maasai community, being illiterate and with no knowledge of much made it easy for me to diminish and perform housewife duties". She narrates.

"I will certainly not forget the time I joined Eluai savings group. Joining this group changed my life. In the beginning it was a bit challenging for me to save any money, because I didn't have any income activity except depending on my husband for everything. Nonetheless I did, starting with small ratios I cut from the money my husband gives for food. Before long I could borrow at least KES 3,000 from the group to buy 2 bales of maize flour and sell at home. In 2018, the group allowed me to take a loan of KES 12,000 at 5% interest and I immediately bought few items sold in all-purpose shops and started selling it in my village. Just half a year later I had built a small iron sheet shop to sell with instead of my house" Noomali says.

During this pandemic season Noomali explained how her business got affected that it almost closed. However, when the foundation started food reliefs program to support the vulnerable groups especially the women within the project areas, she decided to apply for a tender to supply maize flour. She said that Basecamp approved her application and those were the best news she has received since the pandemic started. "I was able to supply 29 bales of maize flour and my business was up and running again". She says with a smile on her face. She still was so emotional of how through the saving groups program she was able to learn so much that all she wants is to make groups in her village work hard and built success within them. During one of the food distribution's sessions at Endoinyo-Erinka village she was amongst speakers encouraging the congregation to stand by saving groups and community projects because all the help and support are through them, both self and well-wishers help. Her courage is extreme.



SOLAR FRANCHISING PROJECT

BCFK solar franchising project continued to successfully grow its sales to ensure that the community is provided with efficient solar products. In 2020 contrast to other projects, Covid-19 accelerated sales of solar products. Between March & December, solar franchising sold 124 home solar units, 42 sun bells and 26 clean cooking stoves. Currently we have 18 water filters in our stores with 2 water filters given out to agents as samples for showcasing to the community. The intervention has led to both economic empowerment of CMSG groups and improved quality of life through clean energy provision. CMSGs members have benefited from the sales and marketing of solar products from which they get their commission per item sold, whereby we have 21 agents who are both youths and women participating in solar marketing. In addition, a federation was formed to bring additional incomes which is a boost to savings for the CMSG groups in different villages.

Key Highlights of the 2020 Social Franchising Project Results:

1



Federation
formed and
registered.



192

households in different
villages using efficient
energy solutions comprising of efficient
cooking stoves, solar
energy units and water
filters.

960



members using
clean energy
in different vil-
lages in Maasai
Mara.

EARLY CHILDHOOD CARE AND EDUCATION (ECCE)

BCFK works to improve education for children, especially the most marginalized in society. This is done through improvement of school infrastructure to create a friendly learning environment; in-service training of teachers; training of parents-teachers associations; school management committees and promoting early childhood education. All these is to enhance access, retention, transition and quality of education both at basic and tertiary levels of learning. In 2020 the education sector was hugely affected by COVID -19 outbreak and as a result of the prolonged closure of schools to curb the spread of the virus among school going children caused far-reaching economic and societal implications.

BCFK undertook actions after the closure of schools to provide learning materials & basic hygiene essentials to 48 MGLS pupils with their counterpart in the 19 partner schools receiving learning materials via available social media platforms for their revision and curriculum coverage. There were other rapid actions that were undertaken to boost the education such as Baba / Mama Sessions and a pupil was rescued from an arranged marriage.

Key Highlights of the 2020 ECCE Project Results:

19

benefitting primary schools
and 18 ECD pre-primary schools.



8,236

pupils in primary schools.



1,892

ECD pupils benefiting.

52 DESKS distributed to
Rekero primary school.

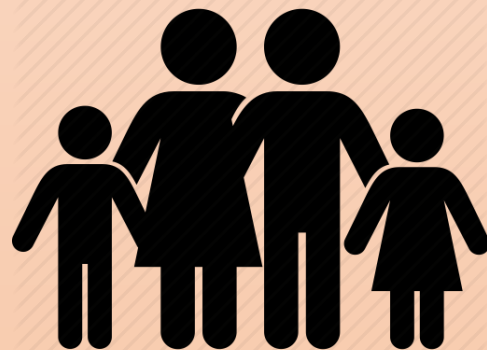
2 Baba and mama sessions
Conducted.

120

parents attending Baba/Mama session in
Rekero and Olemoncho schools.



1 primary school supported
with solar lamps for use in
the library.



MGLS PUPIL RESCUE AND PROTECTION- The story of a class six (6) pupil at Mara Leadership School

In 2020 as schools were closed amid the COVID-19 crisis it was noted that the potential impacts of the virus were more severe to disadvantaged children than those from stable or well off families. During the month of July several reports were published in print media of a steady increase in teenage pregnancy a very unfortunate situation in the entire Country. About 12,000 cases of girls' pregnancies were reported in Narok County alone and BCFK as an organization through school was among the affected, during that month we received reports of one girl running away for marriage. Her story is as follows:

A class six (6) pupil at the Mara Girls Leadership School (MGLS) a model school for BCFK, got married on the 26th June 2020 just immediately after closure of all schools in the country, The organization received the sad news and immediately swung into action by notifying the authorities to try rescue the situation, on 11th July she was found in the village living with a young man by the area Chief after we had reported the incident about her missing.

The young man who had married her got arrested on the same day and was placed under police custody. BCFK further went to the Children's office to report the case on 24th July 2020 while the girl was returned to her parents. Later on in the week there was word that the family was relocating to another village the organization visited her home on the 30th of July after which we realized that She lacked basic needs, foodstuff and a lamp to use for reading. On the 6th of August we followed her to her new home, bought a few food stuffs, clothing, and sanitary towels and took to her home. With constant follow and regular communication we were informed that sadly the girl was pregnant, but luckily the young man is under custody. As the organization we have continued to support her to ensure she is fine and doing well so that after giving birth she can continue with her studies and realize her dreams.



BABA AND MAMA SESSIONS

This intervention aims at improving access to education for children in rural, underprivileged hardship areas. Through BCFK endeavors to enhance community capacity, it is recognized that building effective partnerships between parents and schools to support children's learning leads and improve learning outcomes. Parents are the first and continuing educators of their children. Precisely some key worries and concerns observed among learners by the parents include those relating to behavior change, managing emotions, building relationships, strengthening social skills, and dealing with peer pressure.

During this period where schools were closed due to COVID-19, adolescents at this stage are more prone and vulnerable to high-risk situations and may easily submit to it. It was observed that many adolescents were able to deal effectively with these challenges, while some struggled more than the others. How well an adolescent deals with these issues is decided by the parenting styles. It is the duty of the parents to teach children factors that include their personality, psychosocial support from the environment (that includes parents, teachers and peers), and life skills they possess. In the month of July 2020, we hosted two-Baba/Mama sessions, one at Olemoncho primary and a second one in Reker Primary. We hosted about 60 parents in both sessions.

This kind of dialogues helped parents to reflect & adjust their parenting styles. By the end of the sessions we realized many parents were able to identify their role as very key to the learners' ambitions and dreams in life, it was also a privilege to encourage the parents to adopt new norms at home to secure a good learning environment amid the COVID-19 pandemic.



*Baba/Mama
Session at Reker
Primary School.*

PROVISION OF DESKS

Education infrastructure is a crucial element of improving learning environments in schools. There is strong evidence that high-quality infrastructure facilitates better instruction, improves learning outcomes, and reduces dropout rates, among other benefits. BCFK project in 2020 was steadfast in supporting partner schools to provide quality education to pupils this included provision of 52 desks to Rekeru Primary School with the aim of improving learning. Rekeru primary is now fully furnished with Desks and new classrooms built from Stromme Foundation funding.



Pupils from Rekeru Primary School expressing their joy of receiving new desks from Basecamp Foundation

MARA GIRLS LEADERSHIP SCHOOL (MGLS)

Interventions under MGLS were aimed at providing support towards securing primary education and successful transition from primary to secondary for the most talented girls in Mara. In 2020:

1. Support was provided towards creating an enabling learning environment, strengthening the institutional capacity of MGLS and also providing basic necessities for the girls. To facilitate learning, one (1) more teacher was employed making a total of five (5) teachers for the three (3) classes (class 6, 7 and 8).
2. BCFK has also outlined several essential considerations to ensure continued menstrual health and hygiene during the pandemic, among the considerations were ensuring the provision of hygiene essentials by including sanitary towels among the list of essential commodities to our 48 pupils.
3. Through its public awareness and public engagement BCFK also distributed learning materials to 48 pupils of Mara girls' leadership and strictly providing guiding and counselling sessions considering the vulnerability of school girls during the pandemic.
4. The 48 girls also received food packages to cushion their families who were greatly affected by the COVID-19 pandemic.
5. The mean standard score recorded by the pupils (both class 6 and 7) was above 300 (60%), out of the overall score of 500. In Kenyan standards, this was remarkably a high score.



Mara girls Leadership school (MGLS) Pupils.

ADOLESCENT GIRLS EMPOWERMENT PROJECT (BONGA)

The Bonga project was implemented to enhance access to quality non-formal basic education among out of school adolescent girls in Mara. The success of the project has always been due to unrelenting buy-in and support from community members towards the Bonga project through community mobilization and awareness creation. Through the Adolescent girl's empowerment project, BCFK builds a safe environment for girls to find their own solutions to obstacles in order to reach full potential. We focus on building confidence, leadership skills, life skills that are specific to our community.

In 2020 despite the effects of Covid-19 that generally affected our program interventions we have witnessed a decrease in establishment and operationalizing of more Bonga centres and the number of girls enrolled in all the Bonga centres as compared to the registration levels of 2019. We planned to establish eight (8) Bonga centres for life skill classes but we managed six (6) with 149 Bonga girls enrolled and enlisted for life skills classes. Two of the Bonga centres started well but failed to start life skill training, they include Sekenani and Oloosokon. The Bonga centre in Sekenani failed to operate and start life skills training because the Animator relocated to another village and plans to merge the centre with Nkoilale did not materialize due to the distance between the two villages. Oloosokon Bonga centre also disintegrated since they did not get a suitable place to hold the classes and some of the girls decided not to return for fear of the



Bonga girls in a session in Nkoilale .

BONGA Facemask Production

To scale up the Bonga project activities in 2020 our Bonga centres had earlier received 30 sewing machines in readiness for the launching of sewing social enterprises. The sewing machines were provided to the girls to engage in income generation by exercising skills earned during vocational trainings. Therefore leveraging the ready market for facemasks in the community during the pandemic, four (4) Bonga centres were supported through BCFK with materials to be used for face mask production. The main thrust of this activity would be to assist the 49 Bonga girls involved in the sustainable establishment of an income-generating activity that can easily be undertaken while at home to generate income that will be used to improve their living standards.



Bonga Girls facemask production in Olare Orok and Olkimitare

Key Highlights of 2020 Bonga Project Results:

- 4** Bonga centres equipped with materials for facemask production.
- 49** Bonga girls from the 2019 class that completed Life Skills training are participating in facemask production.
- 104** Bonga Girls completed life skills training
- 149** Bonga girls were supported with basic essentials and sanitary towels

BCFK COVID-19 EMERGENCY RESPONSE

The COVID-19 pandemic is a global health crisis that has affected all our programmes, and all the villages in which we work. The communities we serve are now faced with multiple challenges – from the risk of contracting the virus itself and its impact on overstretched health services, to the knock-on repercussions from containment measures on health, education and livelihoods systems. We are adapting our work to respond to these new challenges – both in the immediate and longer-term – while ensuring that we continue to work towards our vision of transforming lives.

For the better part of 2020, the corona-virus infectious cases indicated an increase despite the Government of Kenya's efforts to slow the spread among its population. Vulnerable households at the community level were adversely affected by the Government directives to contain the spread such as curfew, ban of public gatherings, closure of schools and inter-county lockdowns. These households primarily relied on daily income from either casual or domestic labor, small scale businesses, or in the case of Maasai Mara tourism has been the primary source of income.

At BCFK, we began with what was an Emergency Response plan set-up to meet the immediate needs of our program beneficiaries in the community. However, by end of May, the situation was not changing, and we needed to change strategy and adopt a post-recovery approach recognizing the need for more sustainable measures that support the communities' livelihoods while learning to cope with the new normal.

BCFK intervention approach specifically focused on partnering with community members since they were proactive in implementing the activities on their own, there was need to ensure everyone is aware of the preventive measures of Covid-19 as well as innovative approaches to improve their livelihoods. BCFK approach relied on three integrated parts: direct relief food support, Health and hygiene outreaches and Public and community awareness outreaches.

Relief food support

BCFK worked to enhance food security for the most vulnerable women and children and their families within our project areas (CMMSG groups and Bonga girls) in order to generate hope in a time of immense uncertainty. This included food distribution packages comprising of rice, cooking oil, Maize flour and Beans. The food relief outreach specifically targeted more than 500 households representing more than 2500 families within our networks.

Health and hygiene outreaches

BCFK coordinated and worked with relevant formal and informal community health centres to contain transmission and limit the spread of COVID-19 within the community. This was accomplished by harnessing existing Channels of community health worker support platforms through provision of basic protective equipment's that included face masks and Personal protective equipment's (PPE). Communication and outreaches through the help of community medical stakeholders promoted basic hygiene and sanitation control measures, which included hand washing with soap and use of hand sanitizers to promote general hygiene.

BCFK also outlined several essential considerations to ensure continued menstrual health and hygiene during the pandemic, among the considerations was, provision of menstrual management products that included sanitary towels among the list of essential commodities to be provided to 48 students of Mara girls leadership school and 149 vulnerable Bonga girls.

Public and community awareness outreaches

BCFK also undertook a comprehensive external engagement approach that encompassed strategic partnerships and collaboration outreaches, this was done at community level coordinating with community health centres i.e. Doctor Njapit of Koiyaki health centre in Talek. The collaborations and partnerships with community health centres was used to scale up preventive measures to limit the spread of the disease in the community. Through this outreaches, BCFK also used the opportunity to distribute learning materials to pupils of Mara girls' leadership and in cooperating guiding and counselling sessions to the girls, considering the vulnerability of school girls during this pandemic.

Given the three approaches, our responses were designed to follow formal criteria of phases. Three phases of interventions were set, namely:

1. Phase 1: Turbulence response (public awareness outreaches & direct food relief)
2. Phase 2: Stabilization (public awareness, direct food relief, provision of learning materials, health & hygiene outreaches)
3. Phase 3: Total Recovery (IGAs recovery, schools re-opening outreaches, health & hygiene outreaches)



Food relief distribution in project areas

Household beneficiaries in phase one

Program	No of families Benefited	No of Women Benefited	No of men Benefited	No of Children Benefitted
CMSG	83	83	83	249
BONGA	86	86	86	258
ECCE (MGLS)	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	169	169	169	507

Phase 2: Stabilization (public awareness, direct food relief, provision of learning materials, health & hygiene outreaches)

To continue organizing community outreaches and deliver strategic, relief, and operational support through existing mechanisms and partnerships, BCFK continued to support the community by scaling up its outreaches to reach out to more villages that have our footprint. Phase two outreach consisted of BCFK relief team spearheading the outreach activity, as well as other partner staff like the Community based facilitators and Bonga project animators who identified the most vulnerable project beneficiaries. The phase two outreach activity was similar to phase one however covered more villages and approximately more than 300 households within our project areas.

The phase two outreach activity also targeted families of students of Mara girls' leadership school since they are our direct beneficiaries' and some of the families were struggling to afford basic needs which directly affects the students while at home. Through this the outreach supported the families of the MGLS girls with special food packages and sanitary towels for the 48 girls. The outreach enabled pupils of MGLS receive learning revision materials their for their study and curriculum coverage while at home. Specifically phase two targeted four villages with our project beneficiaries they included; Aitong, Rekeru, Olkimitare, and Endonyio Erinka and was conducted in 13th to 18th August 2020. The table below highlights the different villages and target beneficiaries in the different project areas.

Target Village	Number of target household per vil-lage	BONGA bene-ficiaries	CMSG benefi-ciaries	Achieved target beneficiaries
Aitong	75	72	37	109
Endonyio Erinka	70	50	55	110
Rekeru	80	62	71	133
Olkimitare	75	42	58	100
Total Beneficiaries	300	226	221	452

3 Phase 3: Total Recovery (IGAs recovery, schools re-opening outreaches, health & hygiene outreaches)

BCFK continued its community response plan through leveraging on collaborations and partnerships with community health centres to scale up preventive measures and limit the spread of the virus, BCFK strengthened the community health centres through traditional local innovations and distribution of protective gear to the local health centres. This incorporated local networks and collaborations to improve the well-being of the community.



Dr. Njapit Receiving PPE's for Koiyaki Health Centre.

Promoting use of medicinal plants as an important component of primary health care in the community

The Covid-19 response plan also included extensively exploring innovative approaches to increase health awareness using traditional knowledge of medicinal plants by partnering with community health camps (Olpul). Olpul is a traditional health camp where the community members go for experiential learning pertaining health issues. Olpul basically was a place for provision of health services by specialist herbalist and traditional medicine men. The outreach was attended by 100 women and men from Olesere and Olare Orok villages.



Olpul Session in Olesere Village.

Distribution of PPEs and facemasks to local health centres

BCFK supported community health centres by providing personal protective equipment that included PPE, isolation gowns for health workers thermo-handguns for screening, face masks, hygiene items (hand sanitizers and soap) aimed at strengthening the capacity of the health centres in the communities. This intervention targeted four (4) community health centres in the Mara they include Koiyaki health centre in Talek, Aitong health centre, Olesere health centre, and Nkoilale health centre.

COMMUNITY INSTITUTIONS AND CIVIL SOCIETY (GREEN VILLAGES)

During 2020 period, BCFK worked with community institutions and leaders towards improving livelihoods, in collaboration with Community Development organizations and Community Wildlife Conservancies. The interventions were undertaken under the banner of BCFK's Green villages' concept. In 2020:

1. There was establishment of Olare –Orok community based development organization (CDO) which was undertaken under the banner goals of Green Villages Concept to act on behalf of Olare village.
2. The CDO water council in Olare Orok received water management & maintenance training facilitated in partnership with Africa water bank.
3. The Olare Orok CDO also mobilized funds to construct a borehole in Olare Orok School and which boosted implementation of Bonga & CMSG programs in the village.
4. BCFK led a survey on economics impacts of Covid-19 on Conservancy landowners. The economy of Mara and Conservancies at large is built around tourism, conservation and livestock husbandry. All these activities were affected following the outbreak of Covid-19. Travel was crippled bringing tourism to a standstill. Before this survey, there was an indication that without tourism the lives of landowners will be affected in some way.
5. The report demonstrated the importance of multi-incomes sources for landowners, most importantly on contrary to international reports that Wildlife was at risk of hunting or poaching that did not happen in Mara. The Conservancies were safeguarded through Government Funds and local managements. However, without incomes some landowners may opt to land selling that jeopardizes Conservation of wildlife and its incomes returns.



Program Manager during an outreach session at Olare Orok



Covid-19 awareness session in Aitong

Some of our 2020 moments captured



MGLS pupils supported with learning materials and Solar lamps



Nkoilale Bonga girls during a session



Olesere Olpul community awareness outreach



Olpul session outreach session in Olesere



Distribution of sewing machines to Bonga girls in Olare Orok



Relief food distribution in Aitong



MGLS pupils receiving learning materials and food packages



MGLS Girls receiving Sanitary towels



Awarding ceremony of MGLS 2019 pupils



Distribution of PPEs in Nkoilale



Distribution of relief food during the pandemic