

Stories of Hope in a Difficult Year

2020 Stakeholders Report



Moya Centre

Our Motto, Mission and Vision

Our Motto

Strengthening the future of
Eswatini through the
nurturing of children



Our Mission

Creating opportunities
and providing a
support network for
disadvantaged children
to realise their full
potential throughout
their school years
while promoting
individual and
communal well-being



Our Vision

Generations of self-sufficient, responsible
young people who have survived adversity to
lead Eswatini toward a stronger, healthier future

Ann Huysmans

A letter from the Director

Friends of Moya Centre,

In March 2020, the Covid-19 cloud descended onto the world and all activity came to a standstill. Eswatini's borders closed and Moya Centre was obliged, by Government instruction, to close for a number of weeks as a Public Health precaution together with all the schools, churches and businesses.

Located in the heart of Lobamba Lomdzala(LL) constituency, it became soon clear that our beneficiaries, children, youth and their families, who mostly live from hand to mouth, were struggling to make ends meet and have food on the table. Desperate phone calls started coming in for food support and mediation in family conflicts. It made us realize that we had a frontline role to play in this global health crisis. With the necessary covid-19 protocol and measures in place, we embarked on Community Engagement Exercises that had a fourfold purpose:

- Contribution to food security and hygiene needs
- Education on Covid-19 and the health measures taken by the Government
- Protection of children and youth from domestic and community conflicts
- Promotion of back yard gardens

Our loyal donors of the past 10 years spontaneously understood the need to back us up financially and a new donor, the Kirsh Philanthropy for Africa, came on board to enable us to support our 700 beneficiaries in our different programs.

I left Eswatini on the 13th of March for a fortnight family visit to Europe which became a 5 months working from home period with an android as my sidekick, and Zoom and Google Meet as my communication reliable companions. I returned to Eswatini on the 16th of August courtesy of LL MP Marwick Khumalo and the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Thuli Dladla.

In July 2020, whilst schools were still closed, our community programs resumed, and attendance increased with 50%. Our children and youth keenly engaged with us in our clubs activities. We further reviewed our action plans and deliberately chose for a physical make over of our Moya Centre Office base and a stocktaking activity of our programs and further digitalizing of our data capturing systems. This report contains a summary of how we made good use of the void that Covid-19 created.

As the outgoing Director, the Covid-19 year gave me the necessary reflection time to hand over Moya to a new leader, whilst ensuring that the administration is in good order and the HR and programming structure is solid. I have the fullest confidence that the Board will appoint a caring professional to step into the Director's position and steer the organization to even greater heights. I am grateful for the time I have been able to serve the LL community, especially its children and youth, and I am proud of the Moya Team I hand over, a team of dedicated and caring professionals who have the very best interest of each child and each family at heart.

My final word of gratitude go to David and Vanda Bliss whose wish to guarantee the psychological and social well being of the children of Lobamba Lomdzala has been my guiding principle in my 9 years tenure. Quality of delivery always prioritized over quantity of children reached. David's mentorship has motivated me to dig deeper and give each case the time, love and attention it deserves.

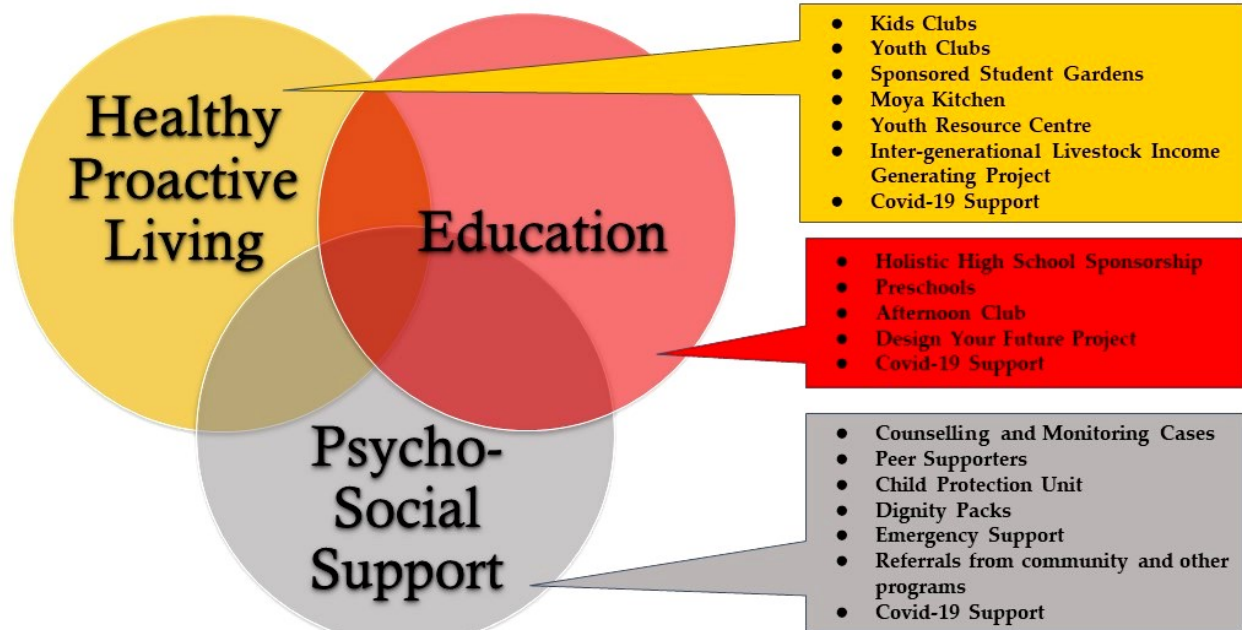
Sincerely,

Ann Huysmans



Our Work

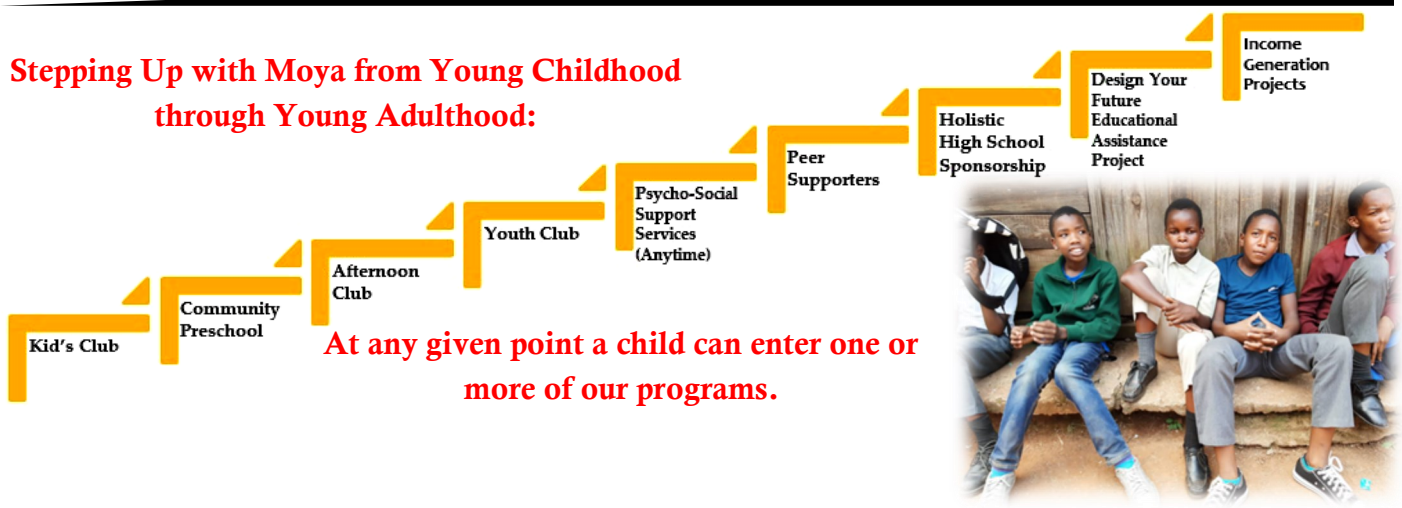
The Moya Programming Model



Moya Centre is a grassroots, community-based organization in which all departments and programs are interlinked to support every beneficiary holistically. Good communication between Moya staff members and strong team work- including with those working in the field (Community Caregivers and Youth Leaders) and partners (Police and Social Welfare officers) enable Moya to provide a safety net for orphans and vulnerable children within Lobamba Lomdzala constituency.

Moya centre is unique in its approach by providing holistic support, but also because children growing up in this community could, and often do, move through different Moya programs as they age. This allows the organisation to nurture these children in a variety of ways, through different stages of adolescence, so they become healthy, happy and productive adults in society.

Stepping Up with Moya from Young Childhood through Young Adulthood:



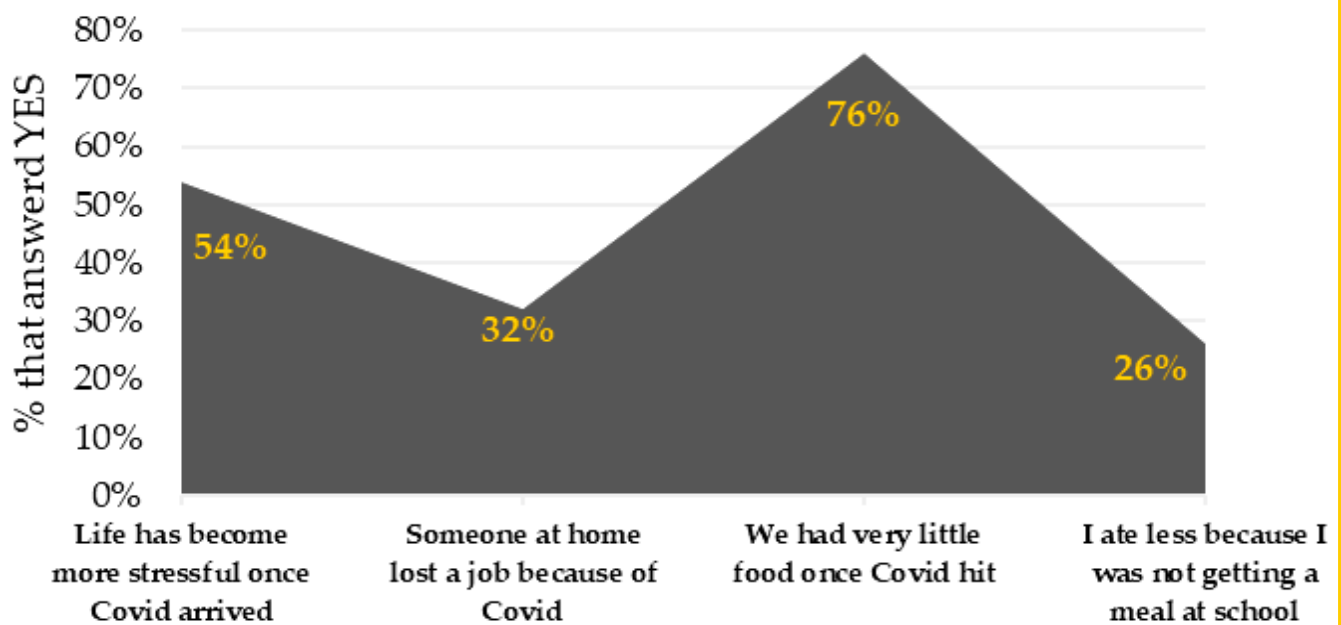
Covid-19 Global Pandemic

The Impact on Our Work & Community



The Lobamba Lomdzala constituency was hit very hard by the Covid-19 pandemic in terms of economic impact and risk of becoming ill. This is likely due to the location of the constituency, the transient population that exists within it and the types of jobs people do to earn a living. Between the public market, the canning factory and the tourist destinations in the area, many families would be out of work and be needing food and psycho-social support to survive this most difficult time. The graph below provides a stark glimpse of what our beneficiaries were dealing with.

Impact of Covid-19 on Sample of Beneficiaries Surveyed



The work done at Moya Centre changed drastically in 2020. The staff worked harder, and in a different capacity than ever before. The next several pages will provide a glimpse of how Moya Centre was able to quickly and efficiently deviate from our normal, usual work to face the pandemic and its impact head on. We organized. We educated. And we provided the goods our beneficiaries desperately needed. All while adapting very smoothly and professionally to this new work, and new work environment. Moya staff risked themselves to help others and we would do it again in a heartbeat.

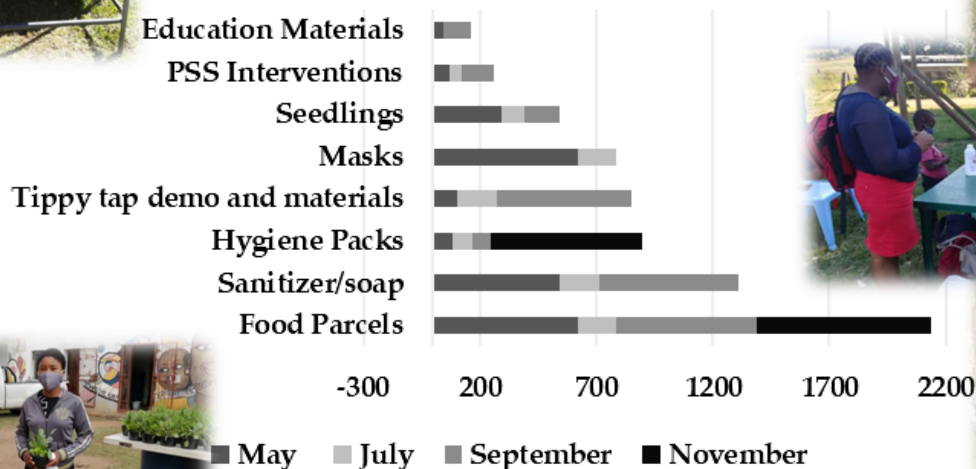


Switching Gears in 2020

Covid-19 Emergency Response

As soon as the country went into lockdown, we knew we had to make a plan to support our communities and beneficiaries. We also knew that a blow to the economy is always accompanied by a rise in food insecurity. While we have spent years working towards food security through food production, the global pandemic was unlike anything we had seen before and we had to act fast. Food provision was the way to go, but being who we are, we were sure to include elements of sustainability into our emergency response plan. The reputation we have and the connection with so many within our communities left us perfectly placed to provide emergency relief. We ended up receiving enough funding to complete 4 distribution engagements in 2020. They took place in May, July, September and November. The Education distributions took place at Moya Centre while the HPL segment took place within our communities.

Covid-19 Emergency Response Breakdown of Services Distributed at Each Intervention



Doing This the Moya Way

Being a community-based organization with a variety of programs happening in the community, as well as having representatives on the ground, we were easily able to identify the children and families who would benefit most from a food parcel. In reality, most children who take part in our programs fit the description of an orphaned or vulnerable child, and so our distribution impacted just over 600 households, and most children from our programming. But this initiative was more than just establishing drop-off points where children and their parents would receive food- it was a full-on community engagement, and was done so in a way that complies with all rules and regulations put in place to flatten the curve of Covid-19 cases.

Switching Gears in 2020

Covid-19 Emergency Response

Walking You Through A Beneficiary Experience on Distribution Day

Upon arrival to our Covid-19 community engagement, the children/youth/parents would wash their hands at a tippy-tap upon entry, and then register where they received a mask and sanitizer (they brought their own empty plastic bottles). They also received stickers for the stations that would follow to make sure that those receiving were only those we included on our distribution list. Once ten children registered, a presentation would be given on proper mask care and wear, and when best to use the sanitizer, such as on public transport, and whenever soap/water or other sanitizer was not available. Beneficiaries would then proceed to the tippy tap station where they would see a demonstration and learn how to make a tippy tap, used for proper hand hygiene on their homesteads. Those who committed to building their own were given a rope and a jerry can, the only materials costing money that they need to complete the project. The group would then be given seedlings if they had a garden and would proceed to pick up their food, where they returned. From here, anyone who requested to speak to PSS, or were identified as needing services from that department stayed for that intervention while others returned home and a next group were invited in.



Along with additional funding from our longstanding donors, Kirsh Philanthropies generously supported this initiative.



In addition to the community engagement, our Early Childhood Development(ECD) team was able to do more for the younger children.

Thanks to REPSSI, all of our preschoolers received a home education pack soon after the lockdown began.

Additionally the preschoolers along with

The Artisan Collaboration donated well over 1000 masks to out beneficiaries throughout 2020.

Kids and Afternoon Club members also received books to keep through Book Dash.



Our last distribution included hygiene packs for each parcel recipient as well, just in time for the holidays.



Covid-19 Global Pandemic

Appreciating Our Staff

Thulile Dlamini, PSS & HPL

"Caregivers gave us a lot of cases and we did a lot of restorative justice and that increased the workload and we started working longer hours, we worked on weekends and even on holidays."



Sebenzile Mkua, ECD

"Since schools were closed my job as a teacher shifted and I started doing other duties-assisting the Moya team with capacitating the community on how to stay safe during the pandemic, distributing the food parcels. I also helped with the new ILIGP program as well as attended clubs once they were able to resume."



Khanyisile Khumalo, ECD & HPL



"Moya Centre had a food parcel distribution program and it required a lot of energy because we had to unload the food from trucks and then pack it into different groups. Along with continuing to coordinate Kids Clubs once they resumed, I also assisted in the book dash where we distributed books to the preschool, Afternoon and Kids clubs."

Masoka Magongo, HPL



"Moya Centre gave empty plastic bottles and strings to build their own tippy taps at home that they will use to wash their hands. I educated the children on how to build a tippy tap and the suitable place to build it. I also facilitated in distributing food parcels, sanitizers and seedlings."

Katelyn Panzarella-Mushipi, Manager

"Covid-19 led to a very interesting year for my work. Being pregnant during the pandemic meant I worked from home for most of the year. As part of the management team, I strategized with my colleagues to structure an effective Covid-19 response that fully engaged our communities. I assisted the Director with acquiring funding and reporting to donors. I also created an annual stakeholders report that celebrated Moya's 20 years of life in Lobamba Lomdzala. Finally, I co-managed both the DYF and ILIGP projects, putting together and facilitating a full business skills curriculum for the latter. It was a productive year and the pandemic only made myself and my team work harder for our kids and youth."



Covid-19 Global Pandemic

Appreciating Our Staff

Dumsile Dlamini, EDU & PSS Manager

"There was an overload of work and cases and I was assisting and capacitating the staff to adapt to the new working conditions due to Covid 19 by ensuring the safety of the staff, children and their families, youth leaders and caregivers. I was coordinating all PSS services and making sure that the service rendered is effectively and properly monitored for all Moya beneficiaries including other community children and families. Additionally, I organized and managed the Covid-19 response initiative for beneficiaries within the programs I oversee "



Nasiphi Mavuso, ECD

"Covid 19 changed the way we do things . We were no longer doing our normal jobs which is teaching and we were doing whatever work was available in the organization, including cleaning the premises and the heavy lifting involved with the parcel distributions."



Vuyisile Mavuso, PSS



"Covid 19 led to an increase in gender-based violence which affected women and children and as the PSS department we had an increase in cases and that resulted in us

working on weekends, on holidays and even during the Covid 19 period isolation due to the increased workload."

Nana Maureen Sibanyoni, Moya Cook

As Moya's cook, food security is very important to Nana. She took on a major role in the food parcel distribution and also cooked porridge for the local children and meals for the Kids and Youth Clubs once they resumed. Nana was also part of the team who worked hard to clean up and rejuvenate the Moya Centre premises.



Nhlanhla Nkambule, HPL Manager

"My work broadened in scope with the pandemic arriving in 2020. I worked with the other managers to conceive an initiative to engage our beneficiaries, educate them on Covid-19 and get them the necessities they needed. In the times when our clubs could meet, we did and we made sure to have a very special end of year event to make up for all the time missed. I worked hard to push the gardens on our kids and youth as it is a time for food insecurity for many. Also, I managed to make sure all 5 ILIGP teams had the animals and their shelters by the end of 2020. I oversaw the renovation of the Resource Centre, created and maintained collaborative partnerships that benefit Moya and made sure the premises were clean, safe and secure while adding in a few upgrades during the down-time of the lockdown."



Our Covid-19 Community Engagements

Voices of Our Beneficiaries



"Moya Centre gave me books and exercise books that I used when I was studying and when I was learning on the radio and I never asked my parents for any extra learning materials because Moya Centre gave me everything I needed. However, being at home required me to do other duties which made it hard for me to do my school work."

Nokwanda Dlodlu, Afternoon Club Member

"Moya Centre gave our children books which were written in both siSwati and English which really helped them a lot because schools were closed and they had something to read. We helped them with the books written in English by translating some of the words for them."

Gcwalisile Vilaka, Preschool Parent



"During the difficult times of lockdown due to Covid 19, Moya Centre gave us food parcels to enhance our survival and save us from poverty. Kids, youth leaders, caregivers and Moya sponsored students benefited from this program. Moya Centre also introduced a livestock keeping program called the ILIGP Project which aims at benefiting us and improving our standard of living. Moya Centre assisted us in building structures, buying breeding stock and medication for the livestock."

Mangaliso Magongo, Moya Alumni and ILIGP Participant



Education Department Overview

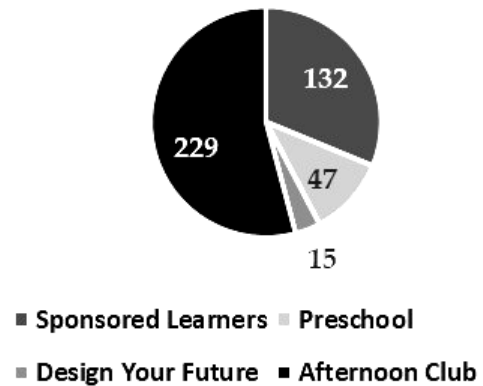
The importance of education in any society cannot be emphasized enough. For many of our beneficiaries, it stands as a symbol of hope for a brighter tomorrow. The Education

Department is a pillar of Moya , catering to every age of school-going children. It encompasses three main projects: Two community preschools, an afternoon club for primary students and holistic school sponsorship for high-schoolers.

In addition to these three programs, Moya Centre Education Department also offers career guidance and support to any child, youth or adult who comes to the premises to seek that assistance.

Moya Centre has 8 partner schools, 4 high schools and 4 primary schools, they work directly with on a variety of initiatives each year. The relationship has grown strong over the years, leading to a high level of collaboration.

Breakdown of Beneficiaries in Each Education Programme in 2020



Possible Trajectory for a Community Child within the Education Program



ECD Spotlight: Preschool & Afternoon Club



Both preschool and afternoon clubs were unable to meet as normal throughout 2020. However that does not mean Moya stopped supporting our younger children.

Once the lockdown was lifted. We offered porridge to the kids in the neighborhood surrounding Moya Centre to help ease the burden of them not receiving lunch at school. These kids regularly attended the afternoon club pre-Covid.

2020 was the first year we partnered with Book Dash, which gave our preschoolers and Afternoon Club members books that they were able to take home and keep. This distribution was paired with a socially distanced workshop for parents and guardians to both understand the importance of reading at home, and also to help them read with their children in a more engaging way.

It is also important to note all of the hard work the whole team, and especially the ECD team, put into cleaning up the Moya premises during the time that children were unable to be around.



Education Department Holistic Sponsorship Results

132 Moya Sponsored
Students in 2020

- Lobamba Lomdzala HS: 60 Learners
- Lobamba National HS: 31 Learners
- St. John Bosco HS: 22 Learners
- St. Anne's HS: 16 Learners
- Other Schools: 3 Learners

99 Moved on to
the next level

- A total of 33 Moya Sponsored learners wrote the Form 3 Junior Certificate in 2020.
- 2 achieved merits, 7 achieved a First Class, 18 achieved a Second Class, 4 achieved a Third Class and only 2 failed.

25
Completed
form 5

- 11 learners achieved over 6 credits with only 2 having to upgrade English. These learners stand a better chance of qualifying for tertiary education and Government scholarship.
- 2 learners got 4 credits and were advised to upgrade only 2 subjects so they can qualify for tertiary education.
- The other learners were advised to nurture and develop their skills, with Moya assistance through Alumni support.

16 Alumni
Continued
their Education

- While 16 of our alumni from 2018 and before started tertiary in 2020, an additional 18 alumni from 2019 have also started a secondary or tertiary program. 9 of those students are enrolled in the Design Your Future Educational Assistance Project for 2021.

Shoutout to Our Students

2020 was an extremely challenging year for students, given that schools were closed from April until doors opened back up much later in the year for Form 3 and 5 only. Meanwhile, and all year for other forms, lessons were only disseminated through radio or television, both of which many students do not have access to. We are extremely proud of how our students performed this year. It is also important to note that although students were not in class, Moya Centre continued to support our partner schools through school fee payments and small projects.



Education Department Alumni Support

Through our ongoing community needs assessment, it had become clear over the last several years that there is a growing issue of stagnancy among youth in the area, including alumni of our school sponsorship programme.

Moya Centre has remained committed to strengthening support to alumni in 2020. Not only have we continued with previous initiatives but have increased our support through both programmes and resources.

The graphic to the right shows how our support has expanded since last year.

While continuing to hire alumni as tutors, Youth Leaders and Teacher/Library Aids at our partner schools, we have also piloted two new initiatives. This includes the Design Your Future Educational Assistance Programme and also transforming an old storage container into a beautiful resource centre

We also continue to offer regular education and career guidance to all youth in the community who seek our support.



Design Your Future Educational Assistance Project was built to mirror another program happening in the Country, Nhloso Likusasa Lelichakazile, but has been modified to fit our organization and alumni. 2020 was the pilot year for this project, which provides tuition for a short course of trade school, a living allowance and guidance that is complimented by a year-long professional life skills component that prepares each student for life after they complete their continued education. Once the students completes the course, they are obliged to pay back 25% of their educational fees to Moya. This promotes self-sustainability, commitment and taking full ownership over their own education and choices. Five students were selected to go through the program in 2020, with 3 finishing despite Covid, and two who will complete their studies in 2021. Nine additional students were selected for the 2021 year, as the program is proving to be of great benefit to our alumni population- allowing them to remain competitive in a country with a 50% unemployment rate for youth, while also assisting them to find a livelihood through something they truly enjoy doing. Below is a photo of the DYF 2020 group and the Project Managers.

The resource centre pictured above was built for alumni to come and use computers for productive purposes, and to be guided on finding information on CV writing, scholarships or job opportunities in the country. Moya hosts a student intern who oversees this centre.

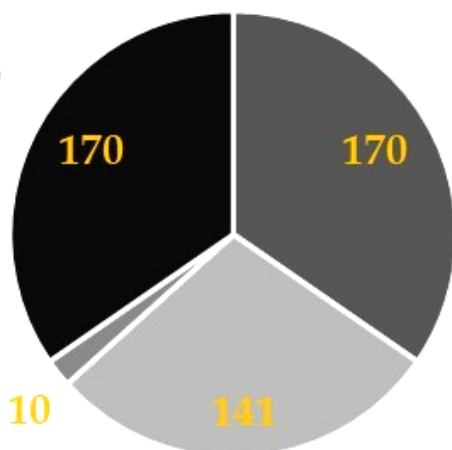


Healthy Proactive Living Department Overview

Breakdown of Beneficiaries in Each HPL Program

*All children are also mentored in creating their own door-sized garden to promote food productivity and sustainability.

* All are also capacitated on the importance of recycling and caring for our planet.



■ Youth Club ■ Pre-Teen Club ■ ILIGP ■ Kids Club

The purpose of this department is to ensure that our community children are being proactive in living full, healthy lives.

The program brings the children and youth together in clubs led by caregivers and youth leaders to capacitate them on various topics while providing support and care.

The garden initiatives really shined this year as food security became a major concern for our communities. The department observed a major increase in garden guidance and mentorship as the impact of the pandemic started to show.

The Healthy Proactive Living (HPL)

department continued to grow in 2020, even while dealing with a pandemic. Having a large investment in a small number of direct beneficiaries, our Inter-generational Livestock Income Generating Project (ILIGP) was able to take off, and fell within the national regulations for social distancing and small group gatherings. There have also been changes in the community clubs as well.

There is so much potential for the HPL program to continue to expand in order to meet the needs of children and youth within Lobamba Lomdzala. The four main programs under this department now include : Kids Clubs, Youth Clubs Garden Activities and ILIGP



It is also the responsibility of the HPL Program Manager to ensure the Moya premises is looking good and is secure for the enjoyment and safety of the children. The picture to the right shows local artist Joseph Mushipi painting a mural on one of Moya's oldest buildings this year.



Healthy Proactive Living Department

The Clubs

Kids Club

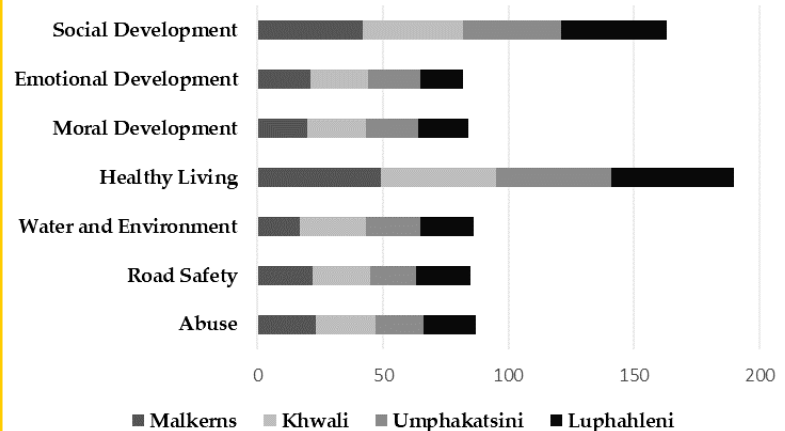


Pre-Teen Clubs

Pre-teen clubs were introduced in 2020 after an observation was made that there was a gap between our Kids Clubs and Youth Clubs. Children aged 7-11 were not fitting into either group, yet in some communities, many children fell into this population. Although we don't have much data on this decision yet, we know it will benefit our communities and children.

Kids Clubs took a break while Covid regulations banned group gatherings, but resumed when they were allowed as these children need the support that this club has to offer. While on lockdown, our ECD team worked diligently to update the club curriculum so Caregivers and Youth Leaders could teach our children lessons on a variety of topics. Included was Covid-19 safety and precautions.

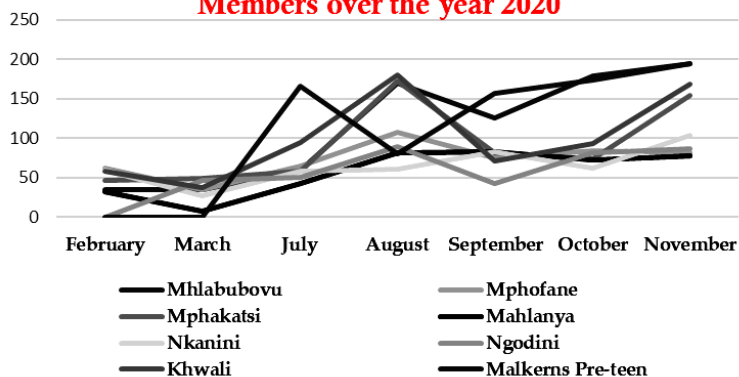
Breakdown of Lessons Taught in Kids Clubs 2020



Youth Clubs

We saw a huge increase in membership and attendance of Youth Clubs due to the closing of schools in 2020. This age group was really looking for companionship, understanding and a community to belong to during a very confusing time in their lives.

Increase of Attendance of Youth Club Members over the year 2020



Healthy Proactive Living Department ILIGP & Other Initiatives taken in 2020

ILIGP

A project Moya Management had been working towards finally came to life in 2020 with the Inter-generational Livestock Income Generating Project. Funded by the US Embassy Eswatini and implemented by Moya's HPL department, 5 teams of two, one older Moya Caregiver and a youth counterpart, have been trained on both business skills through a US-based curriculum and livestock care before they began building appropriate housing and received their animals- either goats or pigs- which will be used in starting lucrative businesses in their communities. All of the teams had their initial trainings and their animals by the end of 2020 and will be supported by Moya throughout 2021. We are already observing the impact of this project in the 5 communities as our inter-generational teams are now seen as change-makers and entrepreneurs. We can't wait to see their businesses thrive.



Partnerships Created in 2020

The HPL department forged new partnerships in 2020. The Rotary Club in Malkerns have worked closely with our HPL Program Manager on two projects. The first was a collaborative effort to host two youth camps on the Moya grounds. The day camps catered for youth aged 10-13 and 13-16 and focused on health and leadership. This project opened the door for a larger partnership at the Moya community of Mphofane where Moya liaised the Rotary Club with local leadership to upgrade and further develop the community centre, which also houses a Moya community preschool.

A new sport arrived in Eswatini in 2020; Teq Ball. Our HPL manager was quick to connect Moya youth clubs with this socially-distanced activity. Through the Teq Ball Eswatini Association, Moya Youth Clubs were capacitated on the sport and gifted a state-of-the-art Teq ball table. The game was a centerpiece of the Youth Club end of year event.



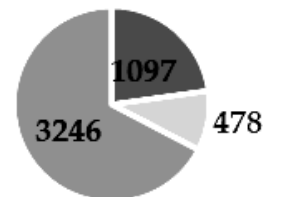
Psycho-Social Support Department Overview

Psycho-social support sits at the heart of Moya Centre's activities. This department differs from others as most interventions are not planned, and are an immediate response to the needs of the children of the Lobamba Lomdzala community.

Every program within Moya centre is tied indirectly into the PSS program; from identifying needy children within other Moya programs, to providing counseling and monitoring of a variety of cases of all levels of severity, to the motivational workshops given by PSS staff to schools and the community. The work of the PSS department is diverse in nature. This department is also responsible for handing out of uniforms, food and clothing in emergency situations. PSS really ties Moya together, and ties Moya to the community.



Breakdown of Status of Children Seen by PSS in 2020



- Single Orphan
- Double Orphan
- Vulnerable

Before Covid arrived in Eswatini, the PSS team was busy facilitating workshops at Moya Centre. Every year we train a new group of high school and primary school Peer Supporters, which was able to happen in 2020, although with schools closing the program itself was unable to run throughout the year. However, the department also facilitated a workshop they'd never done before; for youth from fifteen different churches under the Chiefdoms of Lobamba Lomdzala and Ekufinyeni. Twenty five participants attended the workshop. The objectives were to have a deeper understanding of themselves that will

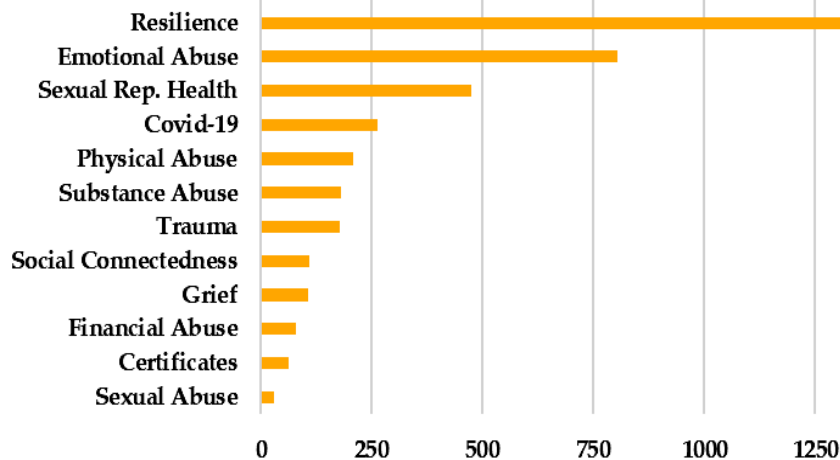
enable them to better help other people. This includes being aware of the challenges that are faced by young people and having the ability to identify and understand people who are facing problems. The workshop gave them a better understanding of love, to be able to help young people who want to engage in healthy relationships and a stronger awareness of life skills that they need to live a better life. There was a follow up to this workshop in October as well, where participants reconnected.



Psycho-Social Support Department

Threading Through Every Moya Programme

Breakdown of PSS Interventions for Children in 2020



No Break for PSS in 2020

The PSS team came out with matching numbers this year when it comes to child interventions, having counselled 579 cases, and monitored another 579 cases. 163 cases required homestead visit, and 171 were referred out to other organizations such as the police or social services. 26 of the cases involved gender-based violence (GBV) and Restorative Justice techniques were used in 77 of the

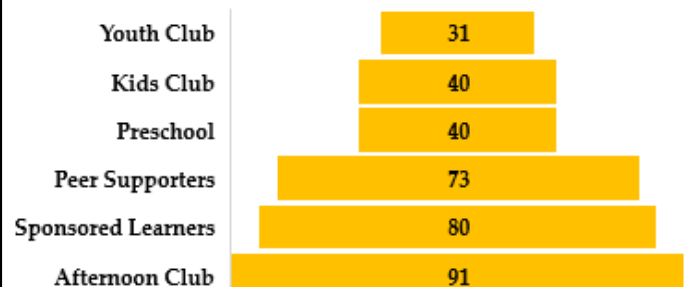
cases. 412 children attended a form of workshop of training facilitated by PSS, and this team also handled 1002 other interventions, which include provision of clothes, stationary, or hygiene items. Although mostly child-focused, the department does not turn its back on adults, having counselled 409 adult cases and monitored an additional 166. Of these cases, 23 involved GBV, 30 used Restorative Justice and 108 cases were referred out to other authorities.



Program Referral System

In 2020, the PSS department started keeping track of referrals that come through other Moya programmes to better grasp just how much PSS threads itself through all services offered. Even in a year when programmes could not run at their full potential, it is clear through the graphic on the right that the programmes we are offering in the community are, indeed, helping to identify children who need additional support.

Breakdown for PSS Referrals from Other Moya Programmes



Events

International Women's Day 2020

The artistic talent, creativity and yearning for visionary expression within our girls and young women are apparent. It was felt that creating a larger platform for education, artistic expression, entertainment and celebration of the girl-child and womanhood, through an event right here in our community, could have a major impact and surely reinforces any and every message we bring forth. This is how the concept of hosting an event for adolescent girls and young woman within our various programs, on International Woman's Day, took shape.



We knew from the moment the event was over in 2019 that we wanted to make it a yearly event but did not have funding for 2020. We are so fortunate that a Dutch private donor, Ivonne Kuijt, hosted a Moya fundraiser in her hometown to raise money for this empowering celebration of the girl child. Along with this private contribution, House on Fire increased the in-kind donation of the venue. We are very fortunate to have such loyal supporters locally and abroad, and how this event became funded is a great example of how both can come together to create an amazing experience for a group of girls that not only need IWD, but deserve it.

Moya Centre's 2nd annual International Women's Day took place on March 13th, 2020 in the amphitheatre at House on Fire, just days before large gatherings were banned due to the impending Covid-19 pandemic which has not yet made its way to Eswatini. 230 adolescent girls and young women attended the event. Moya Community Caregivers, Youth Leaders, staff, and a few guests also attended, bringing the total to about 250 attendees. The overriding theme of #LOVEYOURFIRE remained the same in 2020 but the topic changed to be in-line with a major global issue- climate change. . We felt that this issue is one the youth is not fully educated on. We all know littering is bad, and we need to take care of the environment, but understanding what climate change is, the effect it has on us and future generations, and actual, practical steps we can all take to do better is information most of these girls have not received in a way they can fully understand. The title of this year's event was "Love Your Fire, Love Your Planet: Mother Nature is a Mother to Us All".



Supporting Thousands of Children in Lobamba Lomdzala

Program Impact Snapshot

PSS Interventions

4871 children seen by PSS dept in 2020, 1161 PSS cases documented, 7950 Interventions within those cases and 171 Referrals made to appropriate authorities. The team visited 163 homesteads to pursue cases and also trained local church leadership for the first time early in the year.

Covid-19 Support

2140 large food parcels, over 1400 masks, distributed to our beneficiaries and their families throughout the year. Additionally, 20 children with special circumstances received a food parcel (including fresh vegetables) each month for 7 months of the year.

Gender-Based Violence

Our PSS department took on 26 Gender Based Violence cases this year.

Restorative Justice

Our PSS department solved 76 cases using Restorative Justice techniques in 2020.

Community Preschools

47 students were enrolled in our 2 community preschools. Although school was cancelled most of the year, all students received every food parcel along with a REPSSI educational parcel and Book Dash books for home literacy.

New in 2020

New accountant Cuthbert Mushala

Kirsh Philanthropies Partnership

TEQball introduction in Youth Clubs

Resource Mobilization Capacity Building with Solon Foundation

Book Dash Partnership

ILIGP

Tippy taps in communities

First Year of DYF

Holistic High School Sponsorship

132 Sponsored Learners in 2020.

83 were given stationary, and 148, including many Sponsored learners, were given uniforms. 2 meetings were held throughout the year.

Gardens

This year, 294 homestead gardens have been started through our HPL clubs.

Of the 90 gardens visited of Sponsored Students, 88 remain active in 2020.

Capital Investments

Mpofane project with EMVA

Shelter at Malkerns

Resource Centre conversion of container

Carpark

Mural at clinic/staff kitchen

Sign board by road

Supporting Thousands of Children in Lobamba Lomdzala

Program Impact Snapshot

Community Facilitation

We had 11 Caregivers, 12 Youth Leaders and one Assistant Coordinator from our communities to facilitate our clubs in 2020.

We also have a team of 5 Caregivers working with our PSS officers at community level.

Kids Clubs

170 kids attending in 2020. They received food parcels and books through Book Dash and each club had a special end-of-year event.

Peer Supporters

89 new Peer Supporters (HS and PS) were trained at the start of 2020. Although they were not in school, they did receive some food support from Moya.

Dignity Packs

A total of 898 Dignity Packs (hygiene Hampers) were distributed in 2020, most of which were part of the final food distribution of the year happening now.

Volunteer Interns

We brought on 2 very successful Volunteer Interns in 2020.

Capital Donations

Kitchen Tiled at Esitjeni, Kitchen painted at Mphetseni

Afternoon Clubs

Although Afternoon Club did not take place from April onwards, all 229 children were recipients of food parcels and most received Book Dash books. Some of the closest children continued to come for emahewu once the lockdown was lifted.

Youth Clubs

170 youth participated in our weekly Youth Clubs throughout 2020, and also received food parcels at each distribution. They also enjoyed a major end-of-year event.

Pre-teen Clubs

A new club for our younger youth club members and older Kids Club members, 141 preteens are part of these community clubs in 2020.

They received food parcels from each distribution. Their end of year events are next week.

Events

International Women's Day and 2 Rotary Camps took place at Moya prior to Covid-19 in 2020.

ILIGP

5 Caregivers and 5 youth have been teamed up, trained on Business Skills and Livestock keeping of Pigs and Goats. They have been given the animals and are prepared to start their business in 2021.

Design Your Future

5 students have gone through Design Your Future pilot Programme in 2020 and 9 more were selected in November for 2021.

Filling the Gaps that Still Exist in the Community

Possible New Initiatives for the Future

At the end of 2020, Moya Management took the opportunity to conduct a community assessment with a sample of our beneficiaries while undergoing the last Covid-relief distribution initiative of the year. We were interested to learn more about a variety of topics, including the impact of covid on our children and youth and their families, and also the impact of our response efforts. We also took the opportunity to ask about challenges they are still facing, and asked probing questions to look deeper into where we still have room to grow as an organization to best serve Lobamba Lomdzala. The effort was a success and many of the gaps still existing in the lives of our beneficiaries were identified, along with opportunities to expand our services in the future should more funding become available to us.



66% of youth said they have an idea for an income generating project but they need help to start.

40% said they have already started an income generating project

28% said yes to both.

25% of those surveyed said they DO NOT have electricity.

In 2021. In peri-urban Eswatini.

When asked what the biggest challenges they are facing in life, 50% said financial issues, 34% said lack of basic necessities, 33% said challenges with school, and 11% said issues with parents/guardians.

When asked what the biggest challenge their guardians and family face right now, 52% said financial issues, 45% said lack of basic necessities while an additional 22% specified they had a lack of food. 16% said the biggest challenge was unemployment within the family, and another 10% felt as though no one was taking care of them at home.

An alarming 56% of kids and youth surveyed said they have to pay for water, yet only 18% harvest rain water at home.

When asked what programs they would like us to add, 22% of those who responded said more help beyond high school, another 22% said more life skills courses, 20% said more structured study opportunities and 16% said sports.

82% of those surveyed admit that they don't have all of the hygiene items they need each month.

20% of our beneficiaries still don't have active tippy taps on their homesteads

Ensuring Moya is Community Based

Local Partners

Moya Centre Board

Chair Lady Nosipho Gwebu
Storer, Treasurer Susan Jane
Cox, Anthony Marshak,
Stella Nkosi and Tizie
Maphalala

Child Protection Unit Counsellors

Mbhibli Dlamini, Sipho
Dludlu, Sophie Nsibandze,
Tholakele Mkhali and
Hlobisile Maziya

School Guidance Teachers

Mrs Ginindza (LNHS), Mr Mseleku (LLHS), Mrs
Maseko (St John Bosco), Mrs Maseko (St Anne's)
Mr. Mahlalela and Mrs. Dlamini (Esitjeni), Miss
Shongwe (Mahlanya), Mr. Adams and Miss
Magongo (Mphetseni) and Mrs. Mavuso (Bethany).

HPL Community and Club Caregivers

Sophie Nsibandze, Nobuhle Dlamini,
Nkosazana Motsa, Bonile Fakudze,
Phindile Nkambule, Bonsile Maseko,
Ntombifuthi Dlamini, Andile
Mhlana, Zanele Mdluli, Nomsa
Motsa and Hlobisile Maziya

Local Partner Schools

Lobamba Lomdzala High School
Lobamba National High school
St. John Bosco High School
St. Anne's High School
Mahlanya Primary School
Esitjeni Primary School
Mphetseni Primary School
Bethany Mission Primary School

Moya Community Advisory Council

Luke M. Fakudze
(Chairperson), Paulos T.
Malaza, Sabelo M. Zwane,
Sizwe Dlamini, Nduna P.
Mdluli, Popie Gina, Ann
Huysmans, Nhlanhla
Nkambule and Dumsile
Dlamini

Freelance PSS Caregivers

Nomsa Dlamini, Ntombifuthi
Dube, Vuyisile Mkhonta, Dudu
Ndzimadze, Sibongile
Shabangu, Phindile Sibandze
and Beatrice Magagula

Partner Organisations

Local and Regional Organisations Moya collaborated
with in 2020 include: Swaziland Homeopathy Project,
Nhloso Likusasa Le Lichakazile, Peace Corps Eswatini
Woza Moya, REPSSI and Artisan Collaboration

Youth Leaders

Wandile Hlatjwako, Gcinile du-Pont, Gift
Mtseftwa, Bongekile Dludlu, Banele
Mwelase, Sive Magagula, Nolwazi Dlamini,
Mncedisi Mashaya and Simiso Mndzebele

Keeping Moya Alive Year After Year

Donors & Friends



Thank you for watering the
seeds that Moya plants for the
children and youth of
Lobamba Lomdzala

Companies & Service Clubs

Foundations

Bliss Family Charity
ELMA Philanthropies
Solon Foundation
Kirsh Philanthropies

sahee
foundation
switzerland

AD Enterprises
Woolworths National and
Gables
Swazi Candles
Vickery Seedlings
Kobla Quashie
Tibiyo Insurance Brokers
Rotary Club Malkerns
Cooper Properties
EMVA
Amaswazi Estate

Private Donors

Moya would like to thank all of our private donors, as well as Global Giving for providing an easy, user-friendly platform for our donors to give online. Individuals who have gone over and beyond for Moya this year include: Ivonne Kuijt, Resi Butzen, Kathy Shanklin, Julie Thomas, Lies Van Acker, Phil Thorne & Alyson Freedman. Siyabonga Kakhulu!

How to Keep in Touch with Moya Centre

Connect With Us

Are you interested in donating, learning more about Moya Centre, or getting involved with the work we do?

Please reach out to us!

www.moya.org.sz

facebook.com/MoyaCentreSwaziland

moya.swaziland@gmail.com

moyacentre.communications@gmail.com

+268 2528 2043

You can donate to Moya Centre directly at:

www.globalgiving.org/donate/68219/moya-trust-also-known-as-moya-centre/

Thank you!





Moya centre (2021) Annual Stakeholders Report 2020

Mahlanya, Eswatini

The opinions expressed herein are those of the author(s) and do not necessarily reflect the views of any of the funding partners.

Authored by Katelyn Panzarella-Mushipi in collaboration with the Moya Centre Team