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Vision	Healthy community that can support each other in issues of HIV and AIDS, other chronic conditions and development related issues.
Mission	To capacitate communities to be able to participate in HIV and AIDS prevention, treatment, care and support professionally to have a knowledgeable community

ORGANISATION BACKGROUND

Tony Waite Organisation (TWO) is a private voluntary organization (PVO 45/11) operating in Kariba urban and rural and hard to reach areas (fishing camps) where communities are separated from service providers by the large body of water in Lake Kariba. The organisation started as a foundation in 1993 following the death of Tony Waite who was working for Zambezi River Authority, he was an orphan and did not have a family or relatives around, he got infected with HIV after using and injecting drugs. He went public about his HIV status in 1991 on World AIDS day in Chaminuka Stadium in Mahombekombe, Kariba and died in Jan 1992. He left a will for orphans and vulnerable children to benefit. The organisation, however employed staff members through National Action Plan for OVC 2007. It has since begun employing more and has students' attachés as the demand and services are ever increasing in the community.

Community carers refresher



infant feeding formular



ABBREVIATIONS AND ACRONYMS

i)	AIDS	Acquired Immuno Deficiency Syndrome
ii)	DAC	District AIDS Coordinator
iii)	DDC	District Development Coordinator
iv)	EMTCT	Elimination of Mother to Child Transmission of HIV
v)	GBV	Gender Based Violence
vi)	H.A.C	Harare Athletics Club
vii)	OVC	Orphans and Vulnerable Children
viii)	PVO	Private Voluntary Organisation
ix)	PAC	Provincial AIDS Action Committee
x)	SRHR	Sexual Reproductive Health and Rights
xi)	TWO	Tony Waite Organisation
xii)	WCoZ	Women’s Coalition of Zimbabwe
xiii)	YIS	Youth in school
xiv)	YOS	Youths Out of School
xv)	ZAN	Zimbabwe AIDS Network
xvi)	ZIHOPFE	Zimbabwe Homeless People’s Federation
xvii)	ZIMRA	Zimbabwe Revenue Authority
xviii)	ZNNP+	Zimbabwe National Network of People Living with HIV
xix)	ZRA	Zambezi River Authority
xx)	ZRP	Zimbabwe Republic Police

INTRODUCTION

Tony Waite Organisation thrives to achieve its objectives through offering adherence support to people living with chronic, life limiting conditions with their families, Sexual Reproductive Health and Rights education to adolescent girls, boys and youths. The Organisation also offers scholastic support and psychosocial support to OVC, elderly and Gender Based Violence survivors through economic strengthening projects to enhance economic freedom.

The organisation has continued to strengthen its synergies and networks through coordinating with several stakeholders like the District Social Development, Women Affairs, MOH&CC, MoPSE, Municipality of Kariba, District Development Coordinator, Nyaminyami Rural District Council, DAC, ZRP, WCoZ and ZRA. Of note is that ZNNP+ has partnered the organisation through Social Contracting to implement the Tayeyegwa HIV TB integration project in Kariba District and activities are ongoing.

TONY WAITE STRATEGIC PILLARS

- INSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT
- SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT
- YOUTHS
- WOMEN 'S HEALTH CHILD AND ORPHANS AND VULNERABLE CHILDREN
- PALLIATIVE CARE AND ADHERENCE SUPPORT

OBJECTIVES

- To identify needy children through community volunteers
- To improve household income, food security and health
- To provide adherence support to clients
- To provide comprehensive scholastic support and psychosocial support
- To coordinate with other stakeholders

1. IDENTIFICATION OF NEEDY COMMUNITY MEMBERS

Tony Waite Organisation works closely with like-minded organisations, line ministries, and government departments, including the Department of Social Development and the Ministry of Women's Affairs, Community, Small and Medium Enterprises Development, in programme implementation, monitoring, and evaluation. During the reporting month, referrals from the Department of Social Development and community carers for psychosocial and scholastic support continued, demonstrating strong functional referral systems and effective collaboration in responding to the needs of vulnerable children and families.

TO IMPROVE HOUSEHOLD INCOME, FOOD SECURITY AND HEALTH

Tony Waite Organisation has continued to support a total of **447 people (220M 227F)** through sustainable livelihood projects. These initiatives include nutritional gardens, poultry production, piggery, and goat rearing.

The main objectives of the Economic Strengthening Projects are to:

- **Create an enabling environment** for women to become active participants in development.
- **Reduce dependency** among women by equipping them with productive skills and resources.
- **Improve household income and nutrition** through meaningful engagement in sustainable livelihood activities.

☑ Impact Story: Building Sustainable and Resilient Communities through Nutritional Gardens

The Padare Nutritional Garden stands today as a living testimony to how community-led initiatives can transform vulnerability into resilience.

From Subsistence to Sustainable Enterprise

What began as a food security intervention has evolved into a sustainable micro-enterprise model. Through deliberate market engagement, Padare Nutritional Garden secured reliable supply partnerships with reputable hospitality establishments in Kariba, including:

- Caribbea Bay Resort
- Tamarind Restaurant
- Waterfront Lodges
- Kariba Chillspot

These partnerships guarantee a stable market for surplus vegetables, transforming the garden from a subsistence plot into a dependable income-generating venture. The steady revenue stream has enabled members to actively participate in Internal Savings and Lending (ISAL) schemes. As a result:

- **Households have strengthened their financial resilience.**
- **A savings culture has taken root within the community.**

Members can now meet basic needs such as school fees, food, and medical costs without crisis borrowing.

Most notably, the initiative has restored dignity and economic independence among People Living with HIV, elderly members, and caregivers of Orphans and Vulnerable Children. Beyond income, members report improved household nutrition, dietary diversity, and reduced vulnerability to shocks. Padare has now become a replicable model—demonstrating how structured market linkages combined with savings mechanisms can sustain community gardens beyond donor dependency.

Resilience Through Innovation: The ZIHOPFE Transformation

At ZIHOPFE Nutritional Garden, resilience was forged through adversity.

The garden once faced severe operational challenges due to persistent water shortages. Production temporarily halted. Only members living nearby could irrigate using household water, while others pushed wheelbarrows and carried buckets for over 500 metres just to water a few vegetable beds. For members with disabilities, participation became nearly impossible.

Recognising that sustainability required structural solutions, strategic investments were made:

- **Installation of a solar-powered water pump**
- **Construction of an electrical security fence**

These upgrades dramatically reduced operational costs, ensured reliable irrigation, and improved crop security. Today:

- Production has stabilised and increased.
- Labour burdens have been reduced, especially for elderly and disabled members.
- The garden operates efficiently without recurring fuel or electricity expenses.

The transformation of ZIHOPFE illustrates that sustainability is not merely about income—it is about removing structural barriers to participation. By addressing water access and security challenges, the garden shifted from survival mode to a productive, inclusive enterprise.

A Model for Replication

Together, Padare and ZIHOPFE Nutritional Gardens demonstrate a powerful, scalable model built on three pillars:

- **Market Integration** – Securing reliable buyers ensures consistent income.
- **Financial Resilience** – ISAL participation strengthens household economic stability.
- **Infrastructure Investment** – Solar irrigation and security systems reduce costs and protect productivity.

The result is more than improved harvest, it is strengthened community systems capable of withstanding economic and environmental shocks. These gardens are no longer just food sources; they are centres of resilience, dignity, and sustainable livelihoods, offering a practical blueprint that can be replicated in other vulnerable communities across Zimbabwe and beyond.

NUTRITIONAL SUPPORT

A total of 4 infants (2M 2F) continued to receive monthly Lactogen formula, providing a critical nutritional support. However, food insecurity in the community remains severe, with no immediate signs of relief. Persistent household food shortages continue to undermine child nutrition, caregiver coping capacity, and overall wellbeing, underscoring the urgent need for sustained and scaled-up food and nutrition support to prevent further deterioration among vulnerable households.

3. MEDICAL SUPPORT

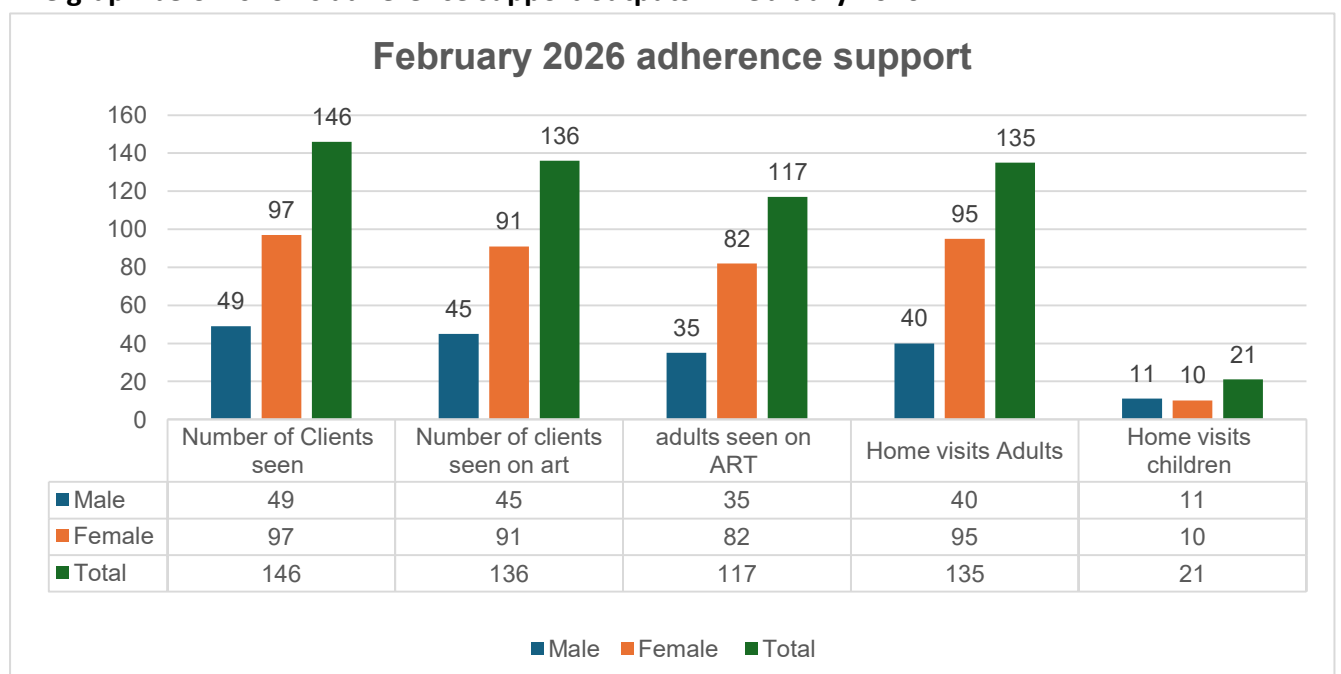
A total of 150 (50M 100F) people were reached with SRHR information during the reporting period. The numbers were reached through the organisation’s community carers and youth Whatsup group. The main objective of the SRH programme is to help people make informed decisions, creating demand for services and linking the community to service providers. The main areas covered are reproductive health and informed decision making. A total of 5 (2M 3F) were referred for HIV testing and counselling at local clinics and a total of 4 (1M 3F) received TB adherence support. A total of 16 couples were reached with EMTCT education through partner support during pre- natal and neo natal stages. 5 (3M 2F) received TB adherence support through the Tayeyegwa HIV TB integration Project. The project cycle has ended in December awaiting renewal. During the month 4 girls were given GBV related assistance. One child with Leukaemia in Makande received medical support through procurement of medication.

Table1: clients seen for Adherence Support

CATEGORY	MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL
NEW CLIENTS			
BEDRIDDEN	0	0	0
AMBULATORY	0	1	1
WORKING	2	4	6
TOTAL NEW CLIENTS	2	5	7
TOTAL CLIENTS SEEN	MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL
BEDRIDDEN	1	6	7

AMBULATORY	0	5	5
WORKING	48	86	134
TOTAL	49	97	146
NUMBER OF DEATHS	1	0	1
NUMBER OF FACILITATORS PROVIDING SERVICE AT HOME	7	8	15
FACILITATORS PROVIDING SERVICE	0	15	15
NUMBER OF CHILDREN SEEN	11	10	21
NUMBER OF CHILDREN SEEN ON ART	10	9	19
NUMBER OF ADULTS SEEN	38	87	125
NUMBER OF ADULTS SEEN ON ART	35	82	117
HOME VISITS CHILDREN	11	10	21
HOME VISITS ADULTS	40	95	135
TOTAL HOME VISITS	51	105	156

The graph below shows adherence support outputs in February 2026



Although the adherence and palliative care programme continue to operate, there have been no significant changes in the challenges affecting service delivery. Persistent shortages of essential palliative care equipment and medicines supplies and food support continue to constrain effective care for chronically ill and bedridden clients, while the volunteers had a

relief through identification IEC material like t shirts and hats and had an opportunity to get together share experience while having lunch while some get stipends supported through Tayeyegwa programme supported by ZNNP+. Despite these ongoing limitations, the organisation has maximised its limited resources through strengthened coordination with key partners, including Kariba District Hospital, which provided essential palliative care equipment such as a backrest to improve comfort for a bedridden client, and Providence Health, which supported access to wound care medications for clients with chronic and complex conditions. While these collaborative efforts have helped maintain continuity of care and modestly improve patients’ quality of life by addressing physical and psychosocial needs, the broader systemic challenges facing the palliative care programme remain unchanged and continue to require sustained support.

Volunteer Reflection lunch & IEC Distribution

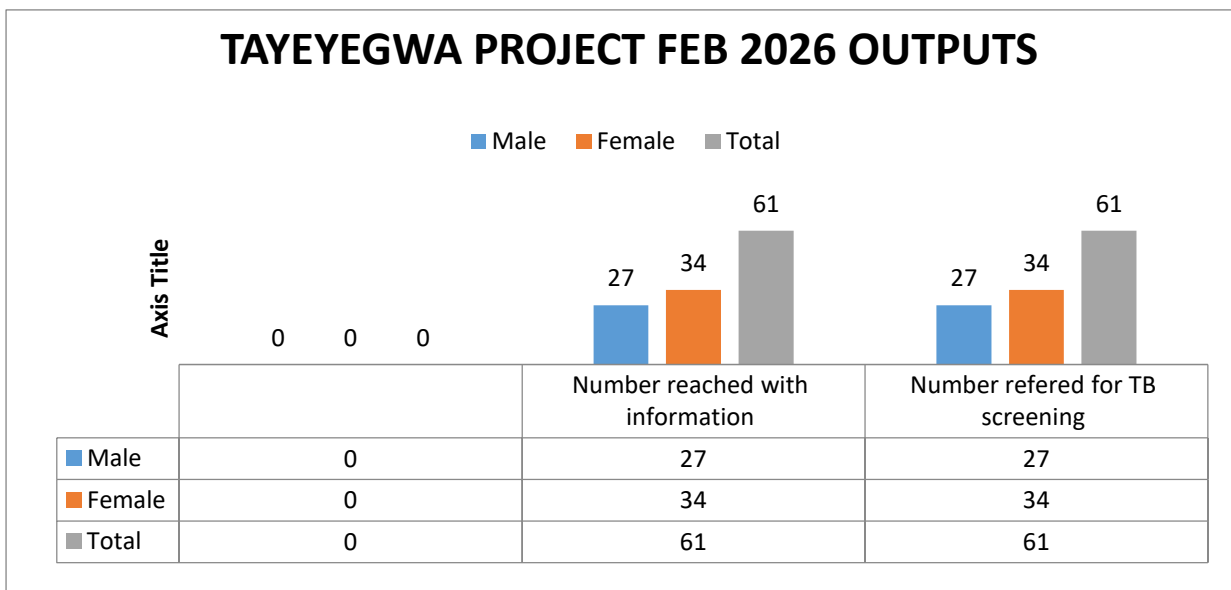
Volunteer report writing



TAYEYEGWA HIV-TB INTEGRATION PROJECT

A total of 61 individuals (27 M and 34F) have been reached with information on TB and HIV integration through community ward meetings. All 61 were referred for TB screening at local health facilities. All the carers received their allowances for 4th quarter while the 3rd quarter is still outstanding. We look forward to expand to rural Makande and Gache Gache.

Below is the graph of the outputs for February 2026.



KAPENTA LINKAGE PROJECT

Kapenta fishing activities during the month recorded slightly improved as weather conditions stabilised though windy at times. Consequently, catches increased and production levels began to recover. While output has not yet reached peak performance levels, the stabilised weather patterns have created favourable conditions for sustained improvement in kapenta harvests moving forward.

SCHOLASTIC

Support continued for the 22 (10M 12F) who got their fees paid.

PSYCHOSOCIAL SUPPORT

Through sustained coordination implemented by Tony Waite Organisation, child protection systems in the district continue to demonstrate growing resilience and effectiveness in responding to complex and life-threatening cases. A recent ART default case linked to harmful religious practices associated with the Johane Marange Apostolic Church was transformed into a powerful example of multi-sectoral response and collaboration. After a guardian discontinued a child's treatment in favour of holy water, sibling alerted a TWO community carer who facilitated tracking through a well established referral pathway. In close coordination with the Department of Social Development, local leadership, and Nyamakate Clinic, the child was traced, placed in a safe environment, and reinitiated on treatment safeguarding the child's right to health and reinforcing adherence support. This response aligned with the agenda of the District Child Protection Committee, where emotional abuse remains the most reported abuse, followed by sexual abuse and neglect. The organisation's integrated approach was further demonstrated when counselling services were provided to a Form One learner at Middlebury Academy who had contemplated suicide due to persistent emotional abuse at home. The intervention revealed a critical gap in positive parenting practices and the urgent need to address children's mental health more deliberately. As a result the organisation intends to promote and strengthen preventive efforts through positive parenting skills training and life skills education for children to build coping mechanisms and resilience. Collectively, these interventions reflect a sustainable coordination model that not only responds to cases of abuse and neglect but also addresses root causes strengthening community surveillance, improving reporting, and fostering long-term child protection outcomes.

STAFF DEVELOPMENT

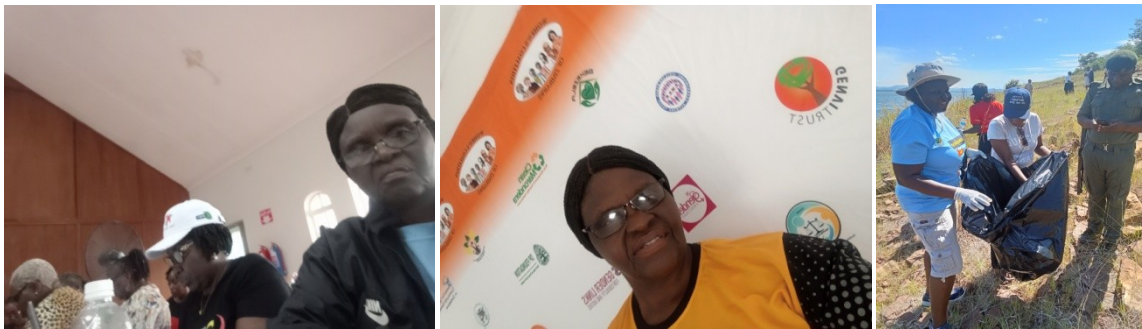
Staff meeting

CSO Charter development for GC 8

COORDINATION

The organisation continued to actively coordinate on HIV and other development-related issues with key stakeholders and like-minded organisations. During the reporting month, the organisation participated in ZKPA meetings in preparation for permit renewals.

Tony Waite Organisation (TWO) is an active member of several networks and membership organisations these networks includes the Women’s Coalition of Zimbabwe (WCoZ) Economic Cluster meeting, Kapenta Industry meeting. Membership in these platforms enhances the organisation’s networking and referral linkages, enabling engagement with other like-minded actors across multiple sectors. The organisation is also a member of the Akwande Tuvuli Development Hub a platform coordinated by Save the Children Zimbabwe which aims to empower local actors responding to community development and child protection. These coordinated platforms contribute to improved programme design, implementation, monitoring and evaluation, and long-term sustainability, ensuring that interventions remain responsive, evidence-based, and aligned with national and community priorities. A district Child protection committee meeting was held and this helps stakeholders discuss issues affecting children in the district and come up with possible solutions. Also joined other stakeholders at Antelope cleanup campaign. See photos CSO development charter WCoZ economic cluster meeting & Antelope Island cleanup



CHALLENGES

- Lack of 4X4 vehicle to reach hard to reach areas

PLANNED ACTIVITIES

- Adherence Support program
- Monitoring of livelihood projects.
- Kapenta fishing, processing, packaging and market monitoring
- Tose Pamwe programme (Peer and champion training)
- Scaling up of Tayeyegwa HIV TB Integration Project to rural Makande and Gache and Gache

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