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TONY WAITE ORGANISATION JANUARY- MARCH 2026 QUARTERLY REPORT

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

Women Economic Strengthening training



Infant feeding program



ACRONYMS

AIDS	Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome
DAAC	District AIDS Action Committee
DDC	District Development Coordinator
GBV	Gender Based Violence
HIV	Human Immunodeficiency Virus
MoH&CC	Ministry of Health and Child Care
MoPSE	Ministry of Primary and Secondary Education
NAC	National AIDS Council
NAP	National Action Plan for Orphans and Vulnerable Children
OVC	Orphans and Vulnerable Children
PMTCT	Prevention of Mother to Child Transmission of HIV
PVO	Private Voluntary Organisation
TB	Tuberculosis
TPT	TB Preventive Therapy
TWO	Tony Waite Organisations
ZNNP+	Zimbabwe National Network for People Living With HIV

ORGANISATION BACKGROUND

Tony Waite Organisation (TWO) is a private voluntary organisation (PVO 45/11) operating in Kariba urban, peri-urban, rural and hard to reach areas (fishing camps) where communities are separated from service providers due to the large waters of Lake Kariba. It started as a foundation in 1993 following the death of Tony Waite, a Kariba resident who worked for the Zambezi River Authority. He went public about his HIV status in 1991 on World AIDS day. He grew up as an orphan and died without a family in January 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.

INTRODUCTION

The organisation thrives to achieve its objectives through offering adherence support to people living with chronic and life limiting conditions and their families, sexual reproductive health and rights education to adolescent girls, boys and youths. Tony Waite Organisation also offers scholastic support and psychosocial support to OVC in Kariba District and elderly including Gender Based Violence survivors in empowering them economically as some are involved in economic strengthening activities.

A number of stakeholders continue to support the organisation in terms of networking and services provision such as District Social Development, Women Affairs, MOH&CC, MoPSE, Municipality of Kariba, District Development Coordinator, Nyaminyami Rural District Council, DAC, ZRP, WCoZ and ZRA.

TONY WAITE STRATEGIC PILLARS

- INSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT
- SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT
- YOUTHS
- WOMEN 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 stakeholder.

1. IDENTIFICATION OF NEEDY COMMUNITY MEMBERS

Coordination with the Department of Social Development and the community continued for identification, selection and registration of vulnerable members of the community. The Department of Social Development continued referring children for psychosocial & medical support during the reporting period.

Below are the services offered to OVC in the 1st Quarter of 2026

CATEGORY	MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL
Number of new OVC provided with school related assistance	3	4	7
Number of OVC provided with school fees	10	12	22
Number of OVC continuing to be provided with school related assistance	1509	831	2340
Number of new OVC provided with medical support	1	0	1
Number of OVC started on ART	0	0	0
Number of OVC continuing ART	57	62	119
Number of new OVC provided with nutritional support	2	2	4
Number of OVC provided with nutritional support for the quarter	4	3	7

Total number of OVC continuing to be provided with nutritional support	896	864	1755
Number of new OVC provided with PSS	10	15	25
Number of OVC receiving life skills	12	12	24
Number of OVC assisted to acquire birth certificates	1	1	2

2. TO IMPROVE HOUSEHOLDD 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.**

ISAL AND ENTREPRENEURSHIP TRAINING

The ISAL and Entrepreneurship Training recorded a high level of community interest, with 73 participants attending (72 females and 1 male), reflecting strong engagement by women of different age groups. The training aimed to empower women with practical financial literacy, savings, and entrepreneurship skills to enhance household incomes, promote self-reliance, and strengthen community resilience. The training covered group formation and membership, development of group policies with emphasis on constitutions, records and record-keeping, and the core principles and benefits of Internal Savings and Lending (ISAL). This training was arranged as an influx of women reported at the organisation due to lack of fees to pay for their children as most reported being abandoned by their partners.

Expected outcomes from the training include ***increased participation of women in savings and lending activities, improved financial management at household and group levels,***

strengthened social cohesion, and enhanced capacity of women to initiate and grow small income-generating projects.

As an immediate outcome, one ISAL group was successfully formed by women from the Roman Catholic Church, demonstrating the practical application of knowledge gained and the readiness of participants to translate learning into action.

Arrival & registration



MWASMED officer facilitating



Executive Director



Through these interventions, the organisation continues to empower communities, promote self-reliance, and strengthen resilience at both household and community levels. These projects deliberately target women who have often been excluded from the development matrix due to limited access to, and ownership of, productive assets as well as lack of technical know-how in managing profit-making initiatives. To address these gaps, the organisation is supporting various small capital projects, including sewing, cosmetics, goat rearing, and chicken rearing. These initiatives aim to promote income generation, enhance self-reliance, and improve overall household resilience.

Strengthening Livelihoods through Sustainable Nutritional Gardens

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**

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. Padare gardens is no longer just food sources; it is a centre of resilience, dignity, and sustainable livelihoods, offering a practical blueprint that can be replicated in other vulnerable communities.

NUTRITIONAL SUPPORT

A total of 4 infants (2M 2F) continued to receive 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 well being, underscoring the urgent need for sustained and scaled-up food and nutrition support to prevent further deterioration among vulnerable households. See pictures below of children supported with infant feeding formula.



3. MEDICAL SUPPORT

A total of 479(125M 354F) people were reached with SRHR information during the reporting period. 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 include decision making, drug and substance abuse,

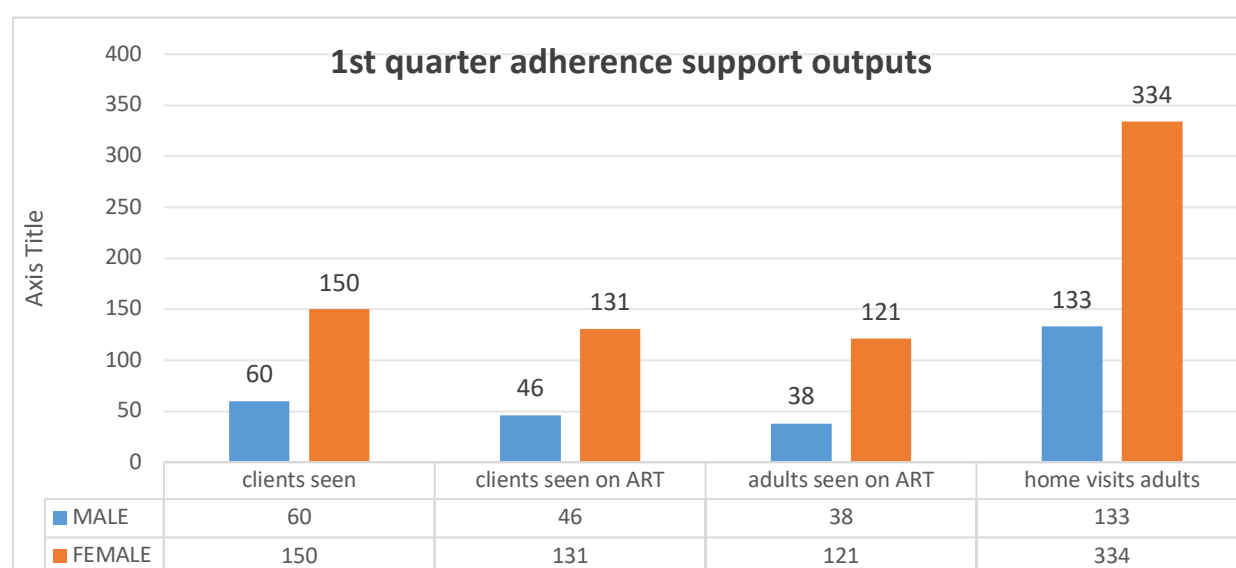
sexuality, maternal health, social norms affecting women, adolescent access to services and teenage pregnancies, good behavior and career guidance. During the quarter a total of 15 (6M 9F) accessed HIV testing and counseling service at local clinic. Tony Waite Organisation is also contributing towards the 2030 targets of achieving zero new HIV infections through the EMTCT program and a total of 50 couples were reached through the EMTCT information. EMTCT program aims to increase male involvement in reproductive Health issues as their involvement is lacking. Gender Based Violence assistance through counseling was offered to 4 (2M 2F) with the most common type was emotional abuse especially among married people. HIV-TB integration continued with recipients of care sensitised to take TB Preventative Therapy through the HIV TB Integration approach. A total of 11 (3M 8F) received TB adherence support during the quarter.

Table 2: clients seen for Adherence Support

NEW CLIENTS	MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL
CATEGORY			
BED RIDDEN,	1	2	3
AMBULATORY	0	1	1
WORKING	5	10	15
TOTAL NEW CLIENTS	6	13	19
TOTAL CLIENTS SEEN	MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL
BED RIDDEN	4	5	9
AMBULATORY	0	5	5
WORKING	56	140	196
TOTAL	60	150	210
NUMBER OF DEATHS	3	2	5
NUMBER OF FACILITATORS PROVIDING SERVICE AT HOME	5	10	15

FACILITATORS PROVIDING SERVICE	0	21	21
NUMBER OF CHILDREN SEEN	12	12	24
NUMBER OF CHILDREN SEEN ON ART	8	10	18
NUMBER OF ADULTS SEEN	48	138	186
NUMBER OF ADULTS SEEN ON ART	38	121	159
HOME VISITS CHILDREN	35	32	67
HOME VISITS ADULTS	133	334	467
TOTAL HOME VISITS	168	336	534

Graph 1 below shows total number of clients seen during the quarter and visits contacted.



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 food support continue to constrain effective care for chronically ill and bedridden clients, 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. 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 refresher and supervision

During the reporting period the organisation organised a community carer refresher training to strengthen their knowledge, skills, and confidence to provide quality care. It helps them stay updated on best practices, reinforces key principles such as confidentiality and empathy, and addresses any gaps identified during their work. Refresher sessions also motivate carers, improve service delivery, and ensure they are better equipped to respond to the evolving needs of the communities they serve. See pictures below of the refresher

Report compilation and analysis



Carers sharing experiences and



Community carer group photo



APENTA LINKAGE PROJECT

Kapenta fishing activities during the reporting month showed slight improvements in catches, largely driven by more stable weather conditions. In contrast to previous periods marked by strong winds and rough waters, the lake experienced calmer conditions with minimal disturbances, enabling rigs to consistently access fishing grounds and carry out net setting and hauling operations more efficiently. Although output has not yet reached peak performance, the noticeable improvement in harvest volumes reflects a positive upward trend, and the continued stability in weather conditions is expected to further support increased catches and sustained growth in kapenta production in the coming months.

Welder removing water electrician fitting globes team arrive at harbour and drying



PSYCHOSOCIAL SUPPORT

Success story: Coordinated Response to ART Default Linked to Harmful Religious Practices

Background: Tony Waite Organisation, through its ongoing coordination with the Department of Social Development, community structures, and local leadership, identified a case involving a child who had defaulted on Antiretroviral Therapy (ART). The default was linked to caregiver beliefs in spiritual healing, where the child's grandmother an adherent of the Johane Marange Apostolic sect administered holy water obtained from the Marange Shrine and discontinued the child's medical treatment.

Identification and Referral Pathway: The child's health deteriorated following ART default, prompting concern from siblings who alerted a community carer providing adherence support. The community carer promptly escalated the matter to Tony Waite Organisation, activating the established HIV and child protection referral pathway.

Coordination and Response: Tony Waite Organisation coordinated with Nyamakate Clinic and engaged the Ward Councillor in the area where the child had been relocated. Through joint efforts, the child was successfully traced and taken by the department of social development and placed in a safe place and receiving medical assistance.

Outcome and Impact: The case demonstrated the effectiveness of a multi-sectoral approach involving community caregivers, local leadership, health facilities, and department of social development. Strengthened coordination ensured continuity of care, protection of the child's right to health, and renewed adherence support.

Key Learning: The case highlights the importance of community-based surveillance, timely escalation, and strong referral networks in addressing ART default cases influenced by harmful religious and cultural practices.

Inclusion: Tony Waite Organisation Supports Women with Disabilities in District Cookout Competition.

Tony Waite Organisation, through *the Leaving No One and No Place Behind* initiative, successfully facilitated the participation of four women with disabilities and one young women in the district cookout competition, in line with the priorities of the National

Development Strategy 1 (NDS2) under **Social Development and Inclusive Growth**. The organisation invested a total of USD 315.86 towards the procurement of traditional equipment, utensils, and ingredients to support their effective participation. Through established community structures, women with disabilities from Kariba District were identified and mobilised to take part in the competition. The registered participants were the only competitors in their category, and from this group, an outstanding participant will advance to the provincial competitions scheduled for 27 April. The involvement of women with disabilities is particularly significant as they are often excluded from socio-economic opportunities. Their participation promotes inclusion, builds confidence, and challenges societal stigma, while also creating potential pathways for economic empowerment.

The winner walked away with a complete gas stove set, including a tank and 2 burner home cooking gas stove. In her remarks, the winner emphasised the importance of creating more opportunities for women with disabilities to participate in such competitions, noting that these platforms provide a conducive environment to showcase their talents many of which often remain hidden due to limited opportunities and exclusion from mainstream activities.

Below are some of the pictures during the cookout competition.



STAFF DEVELOPMENT

- i) Staff meetings
- ii) Board meetings
- iii) Development of CSO charter
- iv) Secrets in your Data NOVA

COORDINATION

The organisation continued to actively coordinate HIV and other development-related initiatives with key stakeholders and like-minded partners. Tony Waite Organisation (TWO) is an active member

of several networks and membership organisations these networks include the Women's Coalition of Zimbabwe (WCoZ) Economic Cluster meeting, Zimbabwe Kapenta Producers Association (ZKPA). 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.

During the quarter, it participated in cleanup at Antelope Island which was identified as needing attention, ZKPA and DAAC meetings, strengthening collaboration and information sharing. The organisation also attended a Reserve Bank of Zimbabwe (RBZ) monetary policy meeting aimed at sensitising stakeholders in Kariba on the introduction of new currency notes. Additionally, TWO took part in the Ministry of Primary and Secondary Education (MoPSE) National Consultative Strategy Development meeting in Chinhoyi as a NGO representative under Kariba Mash West. Further engagement included participation in the Clean and green Cities Awards, District Cookout Competition preparatory meetings, and Independence Day planning meetings. The organisation chairs and attended Zimbabwe AIDS Network (ZAN) leadership meeting during the reporting period and NAC provincial stakeholder, Fortris SDC, district plans and district child protection meetings. A quarterly Board meeting was also successfully held in line with the organisational plan. See below photos on cleanup campaign

Two youth Champion Finance student attaché with director and Kasambabezi FM & Zimparks



Successes

- Continued support for infant feeding program.
- Managed to train a total of 73 women in ISAL & Business management.

- Continued with income generating project (Kapenta linkage) implementation and monitoring
- Continued support for nutritional gardens turning them to become business units

Challenge	Possible solution
Lack of volunteer stipends	Volunteers are being seconded to work with other local partners and stakeholders getting allowances and continue lobbying within proposal writing
Lack of 4x4 off road monitoring vehicle	The organisation is coordinating and collaborating with other stakeholders who have the vehicles to monitor its projects in Kariba Rural

Planned Activities

- Monitoring of livelihood projects.
- Kapenta fishing, processing, packaging and market monitoring
- Sexual Reproductive Health Rights (Tose Pamwe Project)
- OVC psychosocial support programmes
- OVC educational support programmes
- Tayeyegwa HIV TB integration.

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