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INTRODUCTION

Tony Waite is an organisation operating in 9 wards (1, 2,3,4,5,6,9,11 and 12) in Kariba District in both urban and peri urban areas it also covers the hard to reach areas like the fishing camps where people are separated from service providers by volumes of water in Lake Kariba. The organisation thrives to offer a robust and holistic package of services to the community with much emphasis on women and girls, boys and men health where services like PMTCT, cervical cancer, TB are covered. Tony Waite through palliative care for adolescents offers Sexual Reproductive Health and Rights and life skills to the adolescents to help them make informed decisions. The organisation through the livelihoods ad kapenta packing projects thrives to enhance household income as well as raising nutrition levels of the community.

PROJECT TARGET

The organisation envisions a holistic and robust service to the community whereby men and women, boys and girls have equal access to services despite cultural norms and values. Tony Waite Organisation through the Gender Transformative Approach ensures that different gender groups have equal access to productive resources and it seeks to address norms and values has placed women and girls at socio-economic disadvantage and prone to contract the HIV pandemic therefore the program seeks to address these detrimental practices to bring different gender groups on equal footing.

OBJECTIVES

- To identify needy children through community volunteers
- To improve household income, food security and health
- To provide C and HBC and palliative care
- To provide comprehensive scholastic support and psychosocial support

- To coordinate with other stakeholders.

PLANNED ACTIVITIES

C&HBC, Life skills training, M and E of livelihood projects, Support group and youth club meetings, Coordination meetings, Volunteer and community leaders training on palliative care and GBV, SAT mapping exercise on GBV, Marketing of Kapenta, Procurement and distribution of IEC materials, Livelihoods stakeholder review and strategy review.

SERVICES OFFERED TO OVC

	MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL
Number of new OVC provided with school related assistance	1	0	1
Number of new OVC provided with school fees	1	0	1
Number of OVC provided with school related assistance	383	458	842
Number of new OVC provided with medical support	0	1	1
Number of OVC provided with uniforms	2	4	6
Number of new OVC started on ART	2	1	3
Number of OVC continuing on ART	51	57	108
Number of new OVC provided with nutritional support	0	0	0
Total number of OVC provided with nutritional support	285	295	580
Number of new OVC provided with PSS	43	36	79
Number of OVC receiving life skills	111	115	226
Number of OVC receiving orientation in care giving skills	0	0	0
Number of youths receiving PSS	43	34	77
Number receiving child rights education	566	484	1050
Number of OVC assisted to acquire birth certificates	5	9	14

CLIENTS SEEN ON HBC

NEW CLIENTS SEEN	MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL
BED RIDDEN	0	0	0
AMBULATORY	1	1	2
WORKING	6	5	11
TOTAL NEW	7	6	13
TOTAL CLIENTS SEEN			
BED RIDDEN	0	0	0
AMBULATORY	6	6	12
WORKING	191	358	549
TOTAL SEEN	197	364	561
CLIENTS SEEN ON ART	176	307	483
NUMBER OF DEATHS	1	1	2
CARE GIVERS AT HOUSEHOLD LEVEL	25	49	74
FACILITATORS PROVIDING SERVICE	2	56	58
NUMBER OF CHILDREN SEEN	39	38	77
NUMBER OF CHILDREN SEEN ON ART	25	34	59
HOME VISITS CHILDREN	89	106	195
HOME VISITS ADULTS	199	361	560
TOTAL HOME VISITS	288	467	755

HOUSEHOLD INCOME AND NUTRITIONAL SUPPORT

The organisation managed to reach a total of 97 (48m 49f) beneficiaries with feed and among them a total of 12 elders (2m and 10f) received mealie meal and 85 OVC (46m and 39f) received bread rolls. Donated by Kariba Marathon during the month the organisation also managed to employ 5 female youths and 1 female volunteer in kapenta packing project. This indicates that the organisation thrives by all means to reach gender parity as evidenced by 3 males employed in July. The beneficiaries expressed their gratitude during an interview with a student on attachment where they noted that that employment helps them to contribute for family subsistence, provide for their personal needs as well as to contribute for their sibling's scholastic support. They also highlighted that unlike a situation where they roam in the streets putting them on risk of contracting HIV pandemic and engaging in life threatening activities like prostitution and drug and alcohol abuse. Some of them also added that since they are looking forward to supplement their subjects it helps them making their dreams a reality. See photos below of the beneficiaries during the packing sessions.



NUTRITIONAL GARDENS

The organisation continued to support livelihood gardens in a bid to enhance peoples' nutrition and household income as well as their health. The four livelihood gardens has continued to scale up their agricultural activities and during the quarter there was a remarkable improvement in garden members performance. At the moment the garden members in the four gardens are selling vegetables, tomatoes and at Padare garden Mr Gunyungu is selling mushroom which he noted that is failing to provide for his large market. Of note is the fact that the garden beneficiaries are managing to provide food and surplus they are using to comprehend family subsistence like paying for their children's' fees, buying clothes for their families as well as paying their rates and bills.

PADARE GARDEN.

During the quarter the organisation managed to buy farm implements for the projects. At Padare garden the members received fertilizer, pesticides, seeds and a horse pipe. At receipt of the implements the members showed their gratitude and the organisation for its unwavering support and being a force that keeps them going. They also noted that fertilizers will help to enhance soil fertility as the soils in the

garden are now exhausted, they also noted that horse pipe will help them in watering their crops since there was one horse pipe in the garden and members used it on first come first serve basis as a result some members failed to water their crops. The members also highlighted that the organisation provided seeds which were of higher quality and suited shade cloths. The members were also given bandanas during the quarter.



In addition to that the Padare garden members have continued to scale up and diversified their agricultural activities this can be authenticated by the pictures below whereby one of the garden members is showing the monitoring and evaluation team some of his produce and the Programmes Officer tasting juicy and tasty strawberries at Padare and the other picture shows the Director buying tomatoes from the garden as well as mushroom at colonization stage.



ZIHIPFE GARDEN

The garden members during the quarter received farm implements including fertilizers, seeds, fertilizers and horse pipe. When the members received the implements they appreciated the efforts of the organisation to continually support them to enhance their nutrition and household income. They mentioned that the project is helping them to sustain their families since they are managing to produce surplus which they are selling to cater for their household needs as well as to pay part of their rents and rates. Of importance is top noted that among the garden members some have managed become innovative and started their own income generating projects namely Internal Savings and Lending for the proceeds. Not only that the beneficiaries also highlighted that there was a challenge of horse pipe in the garden since there was only one which was now in pieces and as a result some members had to use buckets to water their beds. The members also shared their gratitude for the seeds and pesticides for pests have become a problem following the death of garden rue a herb they use to guard their garden from pests and diseases. The members have also embraced sustainable and cheap ways of improving their agricultural activities whereby they are using compost manure to increase soil fertility, use of herbs

to protect their crops from pests and diseases as well as using vegetative methods of growing vegetables whereby they are using cuttings and shoots. IEC materials were also distributed to the garden members to enhance their identity. See pictures below members receiving farm implements, bandanas as well as well some of the crops in the garden.



CHARARA

The Charara garden members continued to scale up their agricultural activities and they are managing to provide for the people living with HIV in the community as well as providing vegetable for their families. During an interview with the monitoring and evaluation team the garden members noted that the livelihood project is of utmost significance to them for it helps to supplement food as well as to be able to cater for other household needs and even to pay for children fees. The members have also noted that because of the project they are now able to give back to the community particularly through provision of vegetables to the people living with HIV in the community.

The garden members at the moment are selling onions and vegetables to the local community and they are harvesting tomatoes. There are a number of successes the garden members have shared since the beginning of the project they noted that during this year they managed to buy seeds, pesticides from the proceeds of their produce. In addition to that the organisation has also continued with its unwavering support to the livelihood project by supplying them with farm implements including pesticides, 100 meter horse pipe, seeds and fertilizers. The garden members were also given bandanas.



The Director and programmes Officer on evaluation visit in Charara garden



NUTRITIONAL SUPPORT

The organization has continued to create strong synergies and networks with local stakeholders and donors with the bid to offer nutritional support to the needy in the community. During the month the organisation received nutritional support from different donors these include goat meat from the local Muslim church, breams from Craig Hall Fisheries whilst Lake Harvest has continued to provide fish heads for the vulnerable groups in the community. A total of 222(108 M and 114F) OVC and 17(4M and 13F) People Living with HIV (PLWHIV) were reached with fish heads and 46(24M and 22F) households were reached with goat meat. In addition to that 10(4M and 5F) elderly people benefited from breams. During an interview with the students on attachment the elderly highlighted that Tony Waite Organisation's nutritional support helps them to supplement their diet since food is scarce to come by these days.

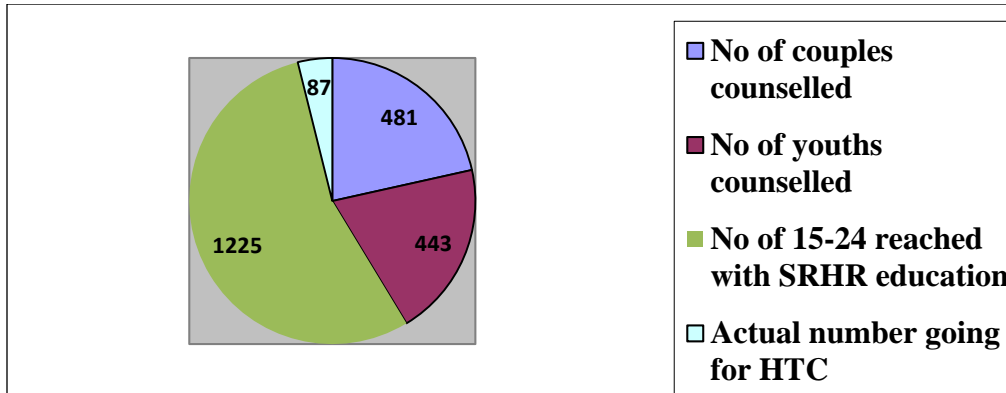
The picture below shows the OVC receiving fish heads and in green are the volunteers and student on attachment conducting feed.



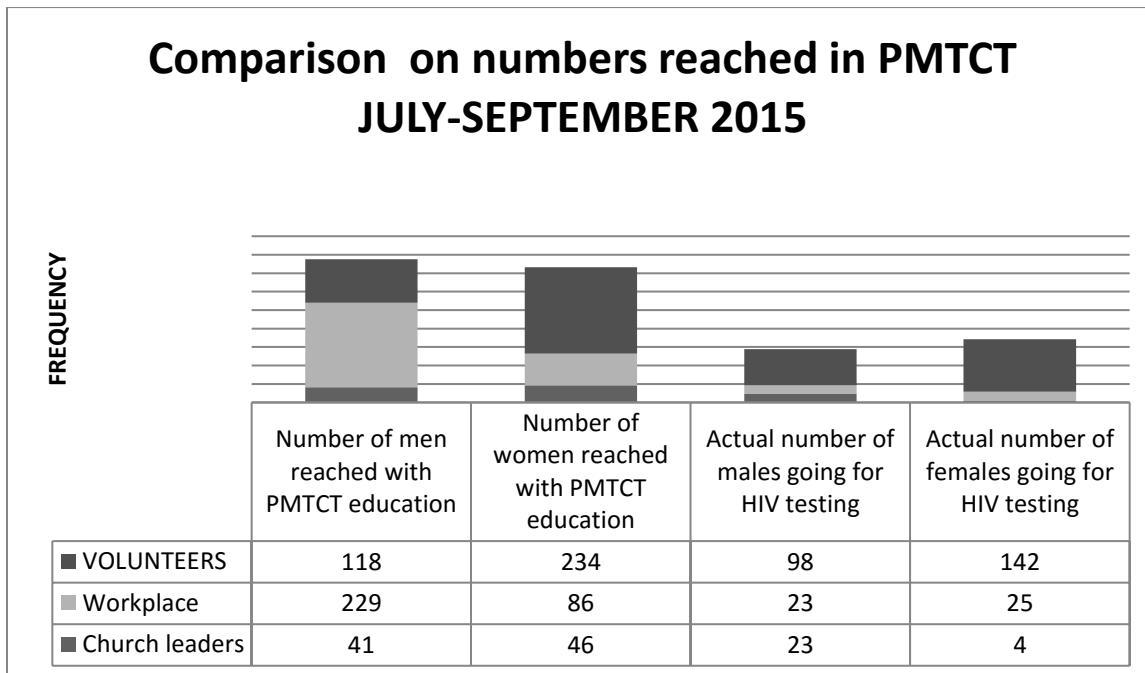
B) MEDICAL SUPPORT

A total of 6 797(3273M 3524F) were reached for the quarter with SRHR and this is proving to have a positive impact as 424(210m 214f) got tested. Volunteers and church leaders continue to provide services in PMTCT. Secondary caregivers have managed to offer assistance to 293(134m 159f) on GBV and 252 (92m 160f) TB adherence support. Church leaders also continue to play a crucial role in counseling and giving education on PMTCT. A total of 22 couples were reached with counseling, 127(60M 67F) youths and 45(28m 17f) individuals were counseled, and 230(117M 113F) reached with SRHR education. The trained Workplace IBCF managed to reach 21 couples, 193(107m 86f) reached with

PMTCT education and 45(24m 21f) actually going for HIV testing. See Chart number reached by volunteers.



See graph on the figures reached by church leaders compared to those reached by the workplace IBCF for the quarter.



Referred clients continue to come at the Tony Waite Offices seeking assistance and a lot have managed to get help. 2 adults received counseling during the month on marital issues. Through the organisation work hand in glove with other stakeholders, a male client was referred to Social service and he was assisted with medical support.

OUTREACHES FOR HARD TO REACH AREAS

Tony Waite Organization in partnership with Ministry of Health and Child Care continued conducting integrated outreaches for hard to reach areas however the service was only provided in July for the

quarter due to Rubella Immunization programme by the Ministry of Health and Child Care. The outreaches provided the opportunity for the people to access health services which include Health talk encompassing topics like cervical cancer, importance of family planning as well as norms and values that places women and girls on socio economic disadvantage placing them at risk of contracting sexually transmitted diseases. The outreaches managed to provide services like VIAC, HTC, treatment of general ailments, baby immunization, growth monitoring of the babies as well as family planning services excluding loop and jardel.

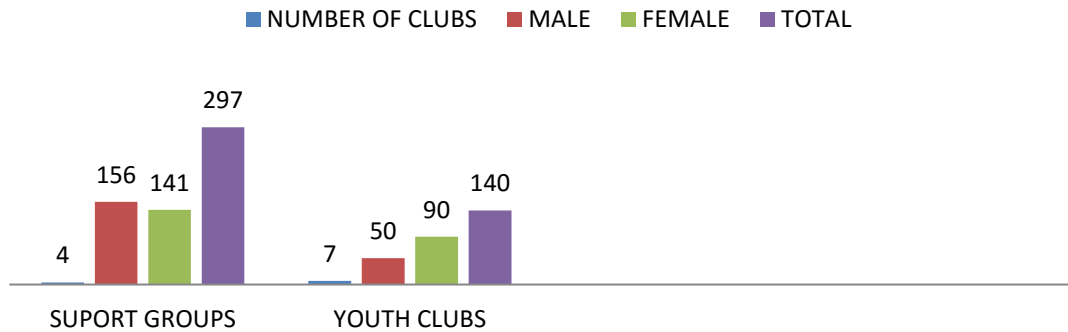
The people have shared their gratitude where they noted that their children were surviving for years without immunization which placed them at risk of death. The people noted that exorbitant transport costs placed them at bay to access health services however the outreaches has managed to eliminate the challenge. Women also noted that cervical cancer screening has helped them to a larger extent because they are gaining adequate information on risk factors that perpetuate the spread of the pandemic however women requested that the outreach team should also provide implant family planning services like Jardelle and depo as well as another nurse to provide VIAC services to avoid pressure on the one available which is leading to some to return home unattended. Men have also requested that they are also in need of prostate cancer screening as well as TB screening services and TB pills. See photos below of the outreach team attending out patients.



PSYCHOSOCIAL SUPPORT

Youth clubs and support groups have continued to meet in their respective wards. During the quarter the volunteers and students intern worked strenuously in youth and support groups in an attempt to identify talents among the youths. During the process it has been noted that these clubs are more of rehabilitation centers where youths are taught of reformation to become socially accredited members of the community. Some of the youths shared the impact of the clubs where they noted that the clubs instilled confidence in pursuing their callings since some are now artists, footballers and others are engaging in small enterprises which are thriving and allowing them to contribute for family subsistence and personal upkeep. Of importance is the fact that during the quarter the organisation managed to reach a total 437 youths, youth clubs 140 (50M and 90F), support groups 297 (156M and 141F). As the information is portrayed by a graph below of the number of clubs and attendance for the quarter.

YOUTH AND SUPPORT GROUPS ATTENDANCE



CLOTHES DISTRIBUTION

Youths also benefited from clothes during the quarter.



1) TO PROVIDE COMPREHENSIVE LEGAL AND SCHOLASTIC SUPPORT

Tony Waite Organisation went on to support pupils on scholastic support from Mahombekombe Primary School. 6 (2M and 4F) pupils received uniforms and shoes during the quarter. The pupils showed their gratitude for the support where they highlighted that uniforms place them at par with other pupils at the school; they also noted that before they received uniforms and shoes they were relegated by other pupils which made them to feel unloved and unwanted. Some went on to highlight that shoes are of vital significance as they protect their feet from sun burn and stepping on watery toilets which might put them at risk of diseases. The organisation has also identified another youth who happened to be the best student at Nyamhunga Secondary School in the last schools 'A' level exams to go and study for a BSSC in Psychology at Midlands State University.



KAPENTA FISHING AND MARKETING EXPANSION PROJECT

THE GRANT SIGNING CEREMONY

During the quarter the organisation managed to sign the Kapenta Fishing and Marketing Expansion Project grant funded by USADF. The event was attended by a number of stakeholders included is Ministry Of Health and Child Care, NAC, DA, Social Services, Ministry of Primary and Secondary Education, Ministry of Youth, Ministry of Women's Affairs, FACT,CBZ, ZIM PARKS, and others together with the board members. Of note is the fact that the event was attended by the pioneer member of the organisation Mr Gumbo.

Tony Waite staff preparing food, arrival of guests to grace the event.



The grant signing session



The Director receiving the grant from one of the founding fathers of the organisation Mr Gumbo after the signing session. The other pictures show stakeholders congratulating Tony Waite Organisation for winning the \$220 200.00 grant



At a glance there were smiles all over to the organisation staff after the grant was signed



ADF REQUIRED TRAINING

After the organization signed the Kapenta Fishing and Marketing Expansion Project a required training led by lead the partner was held to help the organization understand policies and procedures of USADF as well as to capacitate the organization in terms of financial management. The training was held for 4 days at Caribbea Bay Hotel and it was attended by all the staff members 2 board members and 3 students on attachment to help in the implementation of the required expertise. See pictures below during the training.



Staff and lead org had a moment of joy after one of the board members (Mr Chirengende) offered a sun set cruise.



ISAL SENSITISATION

A request was received from Methodist church to be trained in the above and 45 women were sensitized. They were encouraged to formulate groups and start their savings and make constitution as guidelines were covered.



CMEIASCT COMMITTEE

The committee continues identifying gaps in the community health and they are hoping to mobilize resources such that the hospital incinerator may be constructed. This has posed a great challenge since the malfunctioning of the incinerator has posed a health hazard. The members are now appealing to the business community to come in and

RESOURCE MOBILISATION

The Organisation continues to write proposals to secure funds for running programmes.

5. TO IMPROVE COORDINATION

- MOK budget committee meeting, Stakeholder review, palliative care for adolescents' sensitization meeting, stakeholder review meeting, DAAC prevention taskforce, DAAC treatment and care taskforce, Stakeholder Review, Strategic review. DAAC First Quarter Stakeholder meeting, Stakeholder review, ZRP Women Networking and Reinvigoration of Charter, Commemorations belated women's and family day.

6 STAFF DEVELOPMENT

- Staff meeting, Outreaches for hard to reach areas, Study Visits, Donor Conference, SAT Community Mapping Orientation, Gender Transformation Mapping exercise,

7. PLANNED ACTIVITIES

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