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## JUNE 2026 MONTHLY REPORT

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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.

## ABBREVIATIONS AND ACRONYMS

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

### **Capacity Building on ISAL, Business Management and Entrepreneurship**

A total of 31 (1m 30f) including 15 widows and 16 community carers participated in a comprehensive training programme on Internal Savings and Lending (ISAL), Business Management, and Entrepreneurship aimed at strengthening their economic resilience and enhancing sustainable livelihood opportunities. The training served as a critical intervention in addressing financial vulnerability among widowed women by equipping them with practical knowledge and skills necessary for financial management, income generation, and economic empowerment.

The training covered key topics including the principles and management of Internal Savings and Lending schemes, savings mobilization, loan management, record keeping, budgeting, financial discipline, and group governance. Participants also received entrepreneurship training focusing on identifying viable business opportunities, understanding customer needs and the customer journey, business planning, marketing, customer care, profit management, and business sustainability. The intervention is expected to contribute to increased household incomes, improved financial security, enhanced resilience to economic shocks, and reduced dependence on external assistance. Through the establishment and strengthening of savings groups and small businesses, beneficiaries are better positioned to support their families, invest in productive activities, and contribute to local economic development.

By empowering widows with practical financial and entrepreneurial skills, the programme supports broader national efforts to build resilient communities and accelerate socio-economic development. The group has started savings and there are signs of positive gains in the project.

Runyararo widows training



TWO carers during a savings meeting



## NUTRITIONAL SUPPORT

A total of 4(3M, 1F) infants received monthly Lactogen formula milk support, including 2 referrals from Kariba hospital newly enrolled orphaned boys from Makande following the loss of their mothers. The intervention ensured continuous access to essential nutrition, promoting healthy growth, development, and improved wellbeing among vulnerable infants. Timely provision of formula milk helped reduce the risk of malnutrition and supported caregivers in meeting the children's nutritional needs. Despite ongoing food insecurity, the

infant feeding programme continues to play a critical role in safeguarding children's right to food, health and life.

## **MEDICAL SUPPORT**

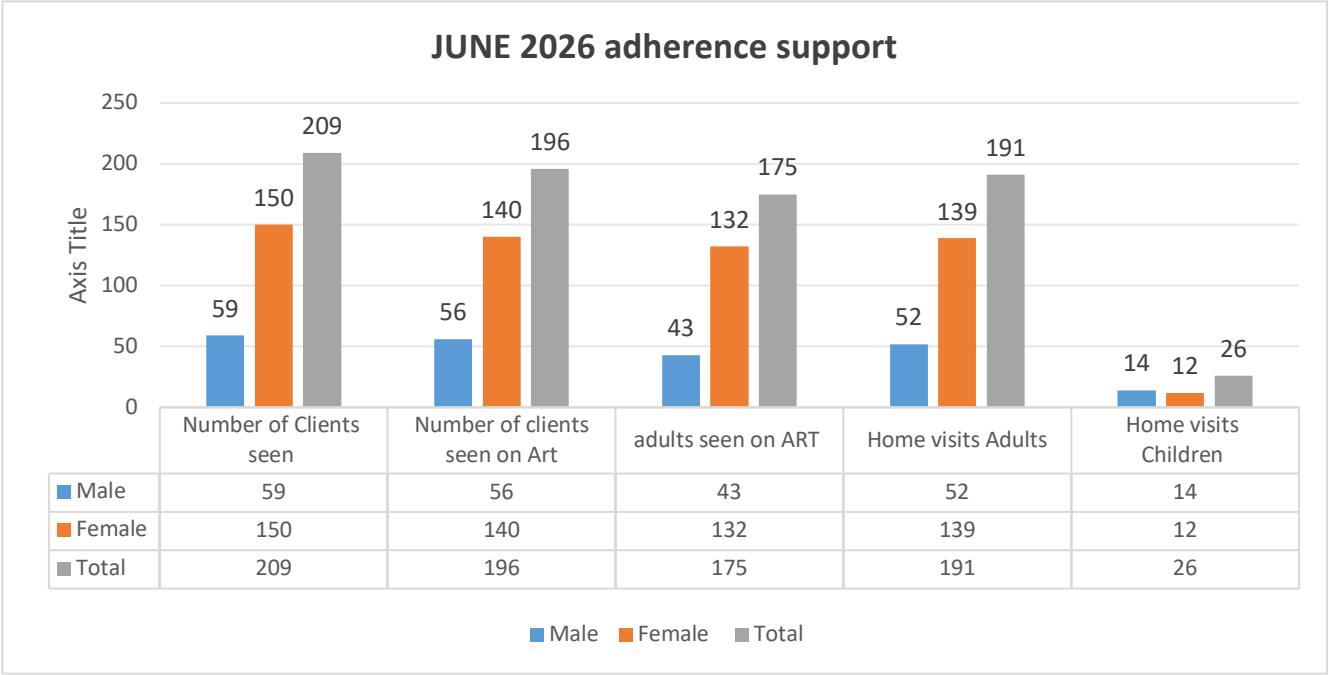
A total of 132 (35m 97f) were reached with Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights (SRHR) information through the organisation and the community carers. Of these, 47 beneficiaries (17m 30 f) were reached by the organisation during a sports event held at Lake Harvest involving private schools. The event provided an effective platform for delivering age-appropriate SRHR education on topics such as HIV prevention, sexually transmitted infections (STIs), reproductive health, healthy relationships, and informed decision-making, while encouraging active participation among young people at community levels through health education, counseling, and referrals to relevant health services. Among the beneficiaries reached, 25 were couples, demonstrating increased engagement in joint decision-making on sexual and reproductive health matters. Furthermore, 38 individuals (17m 21 f) were referred to health facilities for HIV Counseling and Testing (HCT) services, while 2 (1m 1f) clients received tuberculosis (TB) treatment adherence support during the reporting period by the community carers. Collectively, these interventions enhanced community awareness, promoted positive health-seeking behavior, and improved access to essential health services.

**Table1: Clients seen for Adherence Support**

| CATEGORY                 | MALE | FEMALE | TOTAL |
|--------------------------|------|--------|-------|
| NEW CLIENTS              |      |        |       |
| BEDRIDDEN                | 0    | 0      | 0     |
| AMBULATORY               | 0    | 0      | 0     |
| WORKING                  | 0    | 0      | 0     |
| <b>TOTAL NEW CLIENTS</b> | 0    | 0      | 0     |

| TOTAL CLIENTS SEEN                               | MALE      | FEMALE     | TOTAL      |
|--------------------------------------------------|-----------|------------|------------|
| BEDRIDDEN                                        | 1         | 1          | 2          |
| AMBULATORY                                       | 5         | 7          | 12         |
| WORKING                                          | 53        | 142        | 195        |
| <b>TOTAL</b>                                     | <b>59</b> | <b>150</b> | <b>209</b> |
| NUMBER OF DEATHS                                 | 1         | 1          | 2          |
| NUMBER OF FACILITATORS PROVIDING SERVICE AT HOME | 2         | 3          | 5          |
| FACILITATORS PROVIDING SERVICE                   | 0         | 19         | 19         |
| NUMBER OF CHILDREN SEEN                          | 13        | 9          | 22         |
| NUMBER OF CHILDREN SEEN ON ART                   | 13        | 8          | 21         |
| NUMBER OF ADULTS SEEN                            | 46        | 141        | 187        |
| NUMBER OF ADULTS SEEN ON ART                     | 43        | 132        | 175        |
| HOME VISITS CHILDREN                             | 14        | 12         | 26         |
| HOME VISITS ADULTS                               | 52        | 139        | 191        |
| <b>TOTAL HOME VISITS</b>                         | <b>66</b> | <b>151</b> | <b>217</b> |

The graph below shows adherence support outputs in June 2026



The main objective of the adherence and palliative care program is to improve the quality of life of patients and their families through integrated medical and psychosocial support. The program is being implemented in close coordination with the Ministry of Health and Child Care (MoHCC), where a trained community nurse is responsible for all clinical and medical aspects, while the organisation provides psychosocial support to clients and their caregivers.

**DRUG AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE LAUNCH AT SIAKOBVU**

The Organisation made a significant contribution during the Drug and Substance Abuse Programme Launch held at Siakobvu Hospital. Tony Waite Organisation (TWO) actively participated by exhibiting Information, Education and Communication (IEC) materials, including banners, flyers, and posters carrying messages on drug and substance abuse prevention, child marriages, and HIV prevention, treatment, care, and support through community-based structures using the palliative care approach.

The event was officiated by a representative of the Minister of State for Provincial Affairs and Devolution, who delivered a keynote address emphasising the importance of drug deterrence, prevention, and the disruption of drug supply chains. The speech reinforced government efforts towards achieving Vision 2030 by promoting healthy, productive, and drug-free communities. The launch provided an important platform for stakeholder



engagement, awareness raising, and strengthening community action against drug and substance abuse.



## KAPENTA LINKAGE PROJECT

Monitoring and evaluation of the kapenta fishing, processing, and marketing (Kapenta Linkage Project) continued throughout the reporting period. The project aims to create employment opportunities for vulnerable community members within the project's area of implementation. During the reporting period, the project maintained a total of 17 (12M 5F) staff member across both management and operational roles.

## EDUCATION SUPPORT

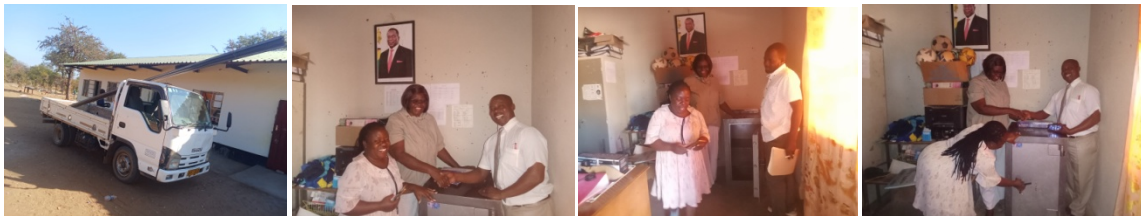
### Strengthening Education Service Delivery in Nyaminyami Rural District

In partnership with Senatskanzlei/Bremer(Germany) through Lindani Mlambo Tony Waite Organisation continues to strengthen education service delivery in Nyaminyami Rural District (NRDC), where some schools in the district are not approved as ZIMSEC examination centres, forcing Grade Seven learners to relocate to distant schools during examinations. This arrangement often deprives learners of parental support, negatively affecting their motivation, confidence, and overall academic performance.

To address this challenge, the organisation procured and delivered Chub safe to Tiger Skills Primary School with an enrolment of 91 (47M 44F). The safe is a critical requirement for schools seeking approval as examination centres, as it provide secure storage for examination materials in line with ZIMSEC standards.

By supporting the school to meet examination centre requirements, the initiative will help reduce the need for learner relocation, improve access to examination services within their

communities, strengthen learner morale and parental support during examinations, and ultimately contribute to improved educational outcomes. The project demonstrates a commitment to promoting equitable access to quality education and creating a more conducive learning environment for children in remote and under-served communities. Below are the pictures during the delivery of chub safe at Tiger Skills Primary School.



17(7m 10 f) got their fees paid

A 16 year old girl absconded from home after noting that the granny had discovered that she had a relationship with a 22 year old man. The organisation worked together with department of social development and now she is back home and continueing with education.

## **SEXUAL REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH AND RIGHTS (SRHR)**

### **Tose Pamwe Project: Strengthening Youth Participation in Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights (SRHR)**

The Tose Pamwe Project continues to establish itself as an innovative platform for advancing Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights (SRHR) among young people. During the reporting period, Tony Waite Organisation participated in the Private Colleges Ball Games held at Lake Harvest Sports Club in Kariba, where approximately 1,200 learners (400 males and 800 females) were reached with SRHR information and education. Through interactive exhibitions, quizzes, and one-on-one engagements, learners actively participated in discussions on issues affecting adolescents and young people, demonstrating a strong interest in accessing accurate SRHR information and services. The event provided an opportunity to increase awareness, challenge misconceptions, and promote informed decision-making among learners. The high level of engagement observed throughout the day highlighted the relevance of the Tose Pamwe Model in creating youth-friendly spaces where young people can openly discuss issues affecting their health, wellbeing, and future

aspirations. The main components of the model includes menstrual health and hygiene, decision making models, growing up, drugs and substance abuse, teenage marriages among others. A significant outcome of the engagement was the interest expressed by several private colleges in establishing Tose Pamwe clubs within their institutions. In addition, a number of learners volunteered to become peer educators, creating a foundation for sustained SRHR education beyond project-led activities. The emergence of these youth champions is expected to strengthen peer-to-peer learning, increase the reach of SRHR messaging, and promote positive behaviour change among learners. The strong collaboration established with institutions such as ***Matrix Imperial College, Red Rose College, Kariba Institute, Fortress Senior Academy, Dream Big College***, and other participating colleges provides a pathway for the long-term sustainability of the project. By working through school-based clubs and trained peer educators, the Tose Pamwe Model is creating local ownership and building structures that will continue delivering SRHR information and support to learners. This approach ensures that the project's impact extends beyond individual events and contributes to the development of informed, empowered, and healthy young people within the community. **Below are some of the pictures during the exhibition and interactions at Lake Harvest showing learners participating in SRH discussions.**



## STAFF DEVELOPMENT

Staff meeting

Proposal writing facilitated by WCoZ

My Tax Works by ZIMRA

Audit pre engagement meeting

## Coordination

### Coordination Meetings

During the reporting period, TWO participated in several coordination meetings, including the PAAC, Nutritional Meeting, WCOZ Economic Cluster and Health Meetings, Minister's Drug and Substance Abuse Launch Preparatory Meeting, Mashonaland West Wellness Event, and the as well as the District MIPA meeting held at the organisation's offices. The organisation also participated in the Lake Kariba Boundary Demarcation among other critical meetings attended. The director gave information on promoting women get into decision making processes on Kasambezi FM 99.3

The meetings also provided valuable opportunities for networking, collaboration, and resource mobilisation among government departments, civil society organisations, and development partners. Through these platforms, TWO was able to contribute to discussions, showcase its interventions, identify partnership opportunities, and strengthen its role in promoting community health, livelihoods, and social development across the province.

**District MIPA meeting**



**PAAC stakeholder meeting**



**ZIMRA engagement meeting**



**Sensitisation workshop on Lake Kariba Boundary Demarcation**



## 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 Makande NyamiNyami district.

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