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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 Organization (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. 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.

Food distribution program supported by Harare Athletics Club



A home visit with Executive Director and Community nurse interacting with the Primary care giver



ABRREVIATIONS 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 on going.

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

Coordination with the Department of Social Development continued to strengthen support for vulnerable community members. Referrals for both nutritional and scholastic assistance were sustained. There has also been a persistent rise in requests for food handouts among recipients of care, particularly those undergoing TB treatment. Therefore, the organisation through its trained community volunteers identified illegible beneficiaries for the food distribution through support from Harare Athletics Club (H.A.C).

TO IMPROVE HOUSEHOLD INCOME, FOOD SECURITY AND HEALTH

Tony Waite Organisation has continued to support a total of **445 people (220 males and 225 females)** 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.

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.

Monitoring and Assessment of Nutritional Gardens

Monitoring and assessment support continued for the three functional nutritional gardens—Padare (Mahombekombe), ZIHOPFE (Nyamhunga), and Charara. The beneficiaries of these gardens include People Living with HIV (PLHIV), individuals with other life-limiting conditions, orphans, and the elderly. The primary objectives of the gardens are to improve household nutrition and generate income from surplus production

However, the reporting period presented notable **challenges for Padare garden**. At Padare garden, elephants destroyed part of the crops after members neglected to switch on the electric fence during the night. Despite this setback, the gardening group has strengthened security measures and scaled up production. Currently, members are selling nutritious vegetables such as derere, pumpkin leaves, and sweet potato cuttings. Sweet potatoes remain a popular crop nationwide due to their high yield, low production cost, and role as a sustainable alternative to bread.

NUTRITIONAL SUPPORT

With support from the Harare Athletics Club, the organisation assisted 21 households of people with life-limiting conditions, disabilities, and other vulnerabilities with food packs

consisting of 10kg mealie meal, 2 litres of cooking oil, and 500gm of dried kapenta. This donation was made in response to reports from trained community volunteers indicating that palliative care clients were experiencing food insecurity. Such vulnerabilities negatively affect treatment adherence, as some medication must be taken with food. The support provided is therefore expected to strengthen adherence and improve the overall quality of life for the affected clients. A total of 81 (36M 45F) benefited from the food packs and 40(22m 18f) are oOVC, 29(14M 15F) on ART, of these 8(5m 3f) are children on ART and of them is a female with disability, 2(1m 1) are children on TB treatment 2 women with disabilities, and 4 infants (1M 3F) who were supported with infant formula (NAN 1) during the month. Of note on infants is a 2/52 old whose mother deceased of heart problem.



3. MEDICAL SUPPORT

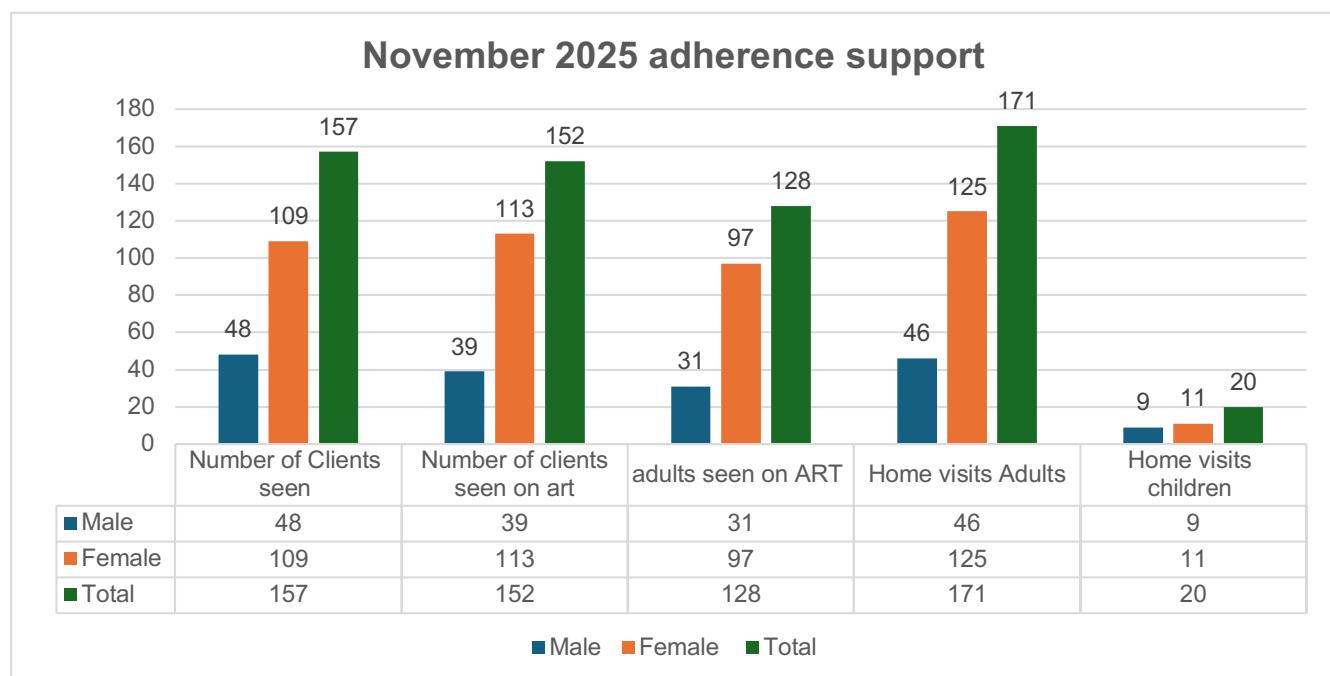
A total of 260 (66M 194F) people were reached with SRHR information during the reporting period. The main objective of the SRH programme is to help people make informed decisions, creating demand for services and linking the community to service providers. The main areas covered self-awareness, wellness & drug and substance abuse. A total of 5 (2M 3F) were referred for HIV testing and counselling at local clinics and a total of 3 (2M 1F) received TB adherence support. A total of 6 couples were reached with EMTCT education through partner support during pre- natal and neo natal stages. During the month 2 women were given GBV related assistance.

Table1: clients seen for Adherence Support

CATEGORY	MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL
NEW CLEINTS			
BEDRIDDEN	0	0	0
AMBULATORY	1	0	1
WORKING	0	2	2
TOTAL NEW CLIENTS	1	2	3
TOTAL CLIENTS SEEN	MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL
BEDRIDDEN	3	2	5

AMBULATORY	0	2	2
WORKING	45	110	155
TOTAL	48	114	168
NUMBER OF DEATHS	0	0	0
NUMBER OF FACILITATORS PROVIDING SERVICE AT HOME	7	8	15
FACILITATORS PROVIDING SERVICE	1	16	17
NUMBER OF CHILDREN SEEN	9	11	21
NUMBER OF CHILDREN SEEN ON ART	8	6	14
NUMBER OF ADULTS SEEN	40	103	143
NUMBER OF ADULTS SEEN ON ART	31	97	128
HOME VISITS CHILDREN	9	11	20
HOME VISITS ADULTS	46	125	171
TOTAL HOME VISITS	55	136	191

The graph below shows adherence support outputs in November 2025



See home visits c/carer Palliative care team with primary care giver history taking



Elderly with #red hip referred with pressure sores now under palliative care



Although the adherence and palliative care programs have continued, several challenges are impacting their overall effectiveness. The trained community nurse remains demotivated due to limited support from the local health facility. Shortages of essential palliative care items such as gloves, wheelchairs, medications, and food further hinder program delivery, leaving clients increasingly vulnerable as their conditions often require prolonged care. The programme has also been further affected by volunteer attrition due to the absence of stipends.

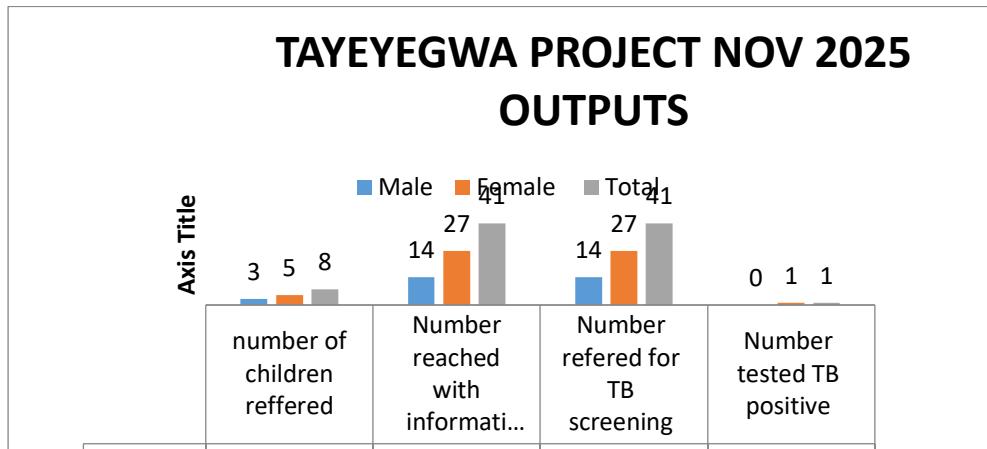
Despite these constraints, the organisation has continued to support patients using its limited available resources. Assistance has included providing transport for home visits, supplying essential equipment such as mattresses, offering food support, and coordinating closely with the trained nurse to ensure comprehensive home-based care. These efforts aim to address both the psychosocial and physical needs of patients in the community. Some clients are even referred for care from private practice.

TAYEYEGWA HIV-TB INTEGRATION PROJECT

The organisation had scheduled community outreaches for the reporting period; however, delays in fund disbursements affected the total number of people reached with TB–HIV information. Despite these challenges, community carers managed to reach 41 TB screening–eligible clients (14M 27F) with information on TB and HIV prevention, treatment, care, and support. All individuals reached were referred for TB screening in line with the Community TB Screening Toolkit.

However, due to limited resources at the local health facility, some clients were turned away without being screened because they did not present signs and symptoms of TB, despite being classified as eligible for screening.

The graph above shows project outputs for November 2025.



The organisation also participated in the Zumba which was coordinated by Nyamurera Trust which was held at Tamarind Lodges that attracted 170 (160f 10males) The activity brought together cancer survivors in Kariba. The survivors managed to share their experiences in the journey to encourage early identification **See pictures below far right is the Executive Director Ms Vengere in smiles during the Zumba dance at Tamarind Lodges.**



KAPENTA LINKAGE PROJECT

November has been characterised by heavy winds coupled by rain which disturbed fishing in Lake Kariba. **Despite a significant cost reduction in Kapenta fishing , November has seen an increase in cost of production due low catches.**

SCHOLASTIC SUPPORT

Education enables upward socioeconomic mobility and is a key to escaping poverty. Therefore, the organisation has continued supporting Orphans and Vulnerable Children with school related assistance.

STAFF DEVELOPMENT

Staff meetings

ZNNP+ MONITORING AND SUPERVISION VISIT

The partner organisation, ZNNP+, conducted a monitoring and supervision visit to assess the overall performance and progress of implementation. The visit focused on three key areas:

program activities, financial management, and Monitoring and Evaluation (M&E) systems. During the supervision exercise, ZNNP+ reviewed the effectiveness of ongoing program interventions, adherence to project work plan, and the level of community engagement. The team also assessed financial controls, documentation, expenditure tracking, and compliance with donor guidelines to ensure transparency and accountability. In addition, the visit examined the strength of the M&E system, including data collection tools, reporting processes, data quality, and how project indicators are being monitored. Feedback was provided to enhance record keeping, data accuracy, and reporting.

The monitoring visit provided an opportunity to identify successes, gaps, and areas requiring technical support, thereby strengthening the overall implementation of the Tayeyegwa Project.

COORDINATION

The organisation also participated in various meetings and colloquiums among them were daac taskforce, stakeholder, DAAC and PAAC meetings coordinated by the National AIDS Council. As part of preparations for the NAPH National Meeting—being hosted in Kariba for the first time in history—the organisation attended a training which targeted staff who may have direct or indirect contact with the Primary School Heads who will attend this high-profile national event in the resort town.

CHALLENGES

- Lack of 4X4 vehicle to reach hard to reach areas
- Lack of consistent funding towards volunteer stipends leading to lethargy

PLANNED ACTIVITIES

- Adherence Support program
- Monitoring of livelihood projects.
- Kapenta fishing, processing, packaging and market monitoring
- Tose Pamwe programme (Peer and champion training)
- Tayeyegwa HIV TB Integration Project community awareness outreaches & TB contact investigations.
- OVC Christmas parties.

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