

TIOS – AOSCI

Treinamento Internacional para os Orfãos e Sua Sobrevivência

3rd Quarter Report



Our Mission: Is to alleviate poverty, preventable illness and injuries in the developing countries by utilizing the workforce of volunteers and aid workers that already exists in those countries by supplying them with appropriate tools to teach safety, survival and prevention of HIV/AIDS. We teach first aid as a means of reducing the impact of injuries and accidents that further aggravates the situation of poverty within a family. Also, it is our mission to teach income generating activities as part of the comprehensive safety and survival training, including making local products that better the lives for people or provide necessary education materials for aid workers to use.

Our new doll model



An art banner for Jim Lord, author of "What kind of World do you Want?"

Our Third Quarter:

Our third quarter began on July 7, 2007 after a short break in courses to prepare reports and classes for the new quarter.

Statistics of the Program

Program	No. of Orphans in the 1 st quarter	No. of Orphans in the 2nd quarter	New students in the 3rd quarter	Average # of students in 3 rd qtr.	Total Students for 2007
Talented mini-hands	112	82 31	86 7	97 53	271 34
Graphic Art	31	20	3	24	41
Stitching craft	09	18	2	15	26
Sewing dolls	16	52	46	22	77
Total	168	197	197	211	449

Highlights of the third Quarter

- Completion of the poster What Kind of World do you Want for author, Jim Lord and its presentation at the fair/exposition in Chimoio 21 Sept – 26 September.
- We had three visitors from the U.S. Embassy to inspect our doll/sewing program for older girls who are the head of their household.
- Conclusion of the construction of our bakery for the girls to learn how to bake bread as an income generating project and to teach about sanitation, hygiene and how to cook for a large group.
- We had a visit from the owner of Text Africa (our landlords for the office and the school) Sr. Magalhães and his lovely wife, Rita from Portugal.
- François Johannes du Plessis from the school, Helpmekaar in South Africa came to volunteer for two days and taught road safety, fire safety, safety around the well and around things which are hot, like a water-boiling kettle and taught our children self defense as part of a “community service” project through his school.
- We received a letter from Sr. Miranda from the U.S. Embassy indicating he was very impressed with our project and wished us good success in the future. As he is the officer in charge of PEPFAR funds for HIV/AIDS training, it was really a great letter to receive.
- Receipt of various gifts including art supplies, books, puzzles, art materials, clothing, mirrors, toothpaste and toothbrushes, and food for the children.
- Visit from the Governor of Manica Province – where we are located, along with television crew to learn more about our work here and about our children.

- He visited us at the local “fair” where we were donated a stand “Space” by Michele and Scott of Savon Trading.
- We trained 30 activists in cooperation with OSEO (The Suisse Labor Organization) and the local community in HIV and first aid.
- Bob & Mike Squeri also came to participate in constructing their bakery. They did a marvelous job putting up bricks and painting cabinets and brought mirrors for the children, along with private packets of toothbrushes and paste and a Polaroid photo.



Radio Gesom interviewing one of our orphans at the Center.

- Lindsay came from Osprey organization to evaluate our program and how we have handled their funds in the past and how they can assist us in the future.
- We received 20 fruit and nut trees to plant at the school along with 4 aloe vera plants for the kids to learn about planting trees and so we can supplement our food program. Also, we planted some bamboo so we can begin a project of making bamboo flutes.

Recap of our areas of Impact

Orphan training abilities:

- Talented mini-hands has received 97 new students and continues to have an average of about 170 per day attending. Total new faces for the year is 305.
- Graphic Arts: Our art class is transforming to what it was originally intended to be a graphic arts course to teach the children how to make manuals, posters and other valuable safety and education materials like flash cards.
- Stitchery: is also transforming to include more coursework than just cross stitch, but to include crochet, knitting, needle point, weaving and various stitching abilities.
- Sewing: Received and trained 9 new girls so we have now trained 77 girls to learn how to make the anatomical dolls as an income generating project and also to be used for improved HIV/AIDS training. The dolls have received a few upgrades, including facial hair for the men and the women now have a little pocket or purse to carry their own condom ... showing that safe sex practices and the choice of using a condom or not, isn't strictly up to the men.

Safety and Survival Training

This quarter our emphasis was safety for yourself: including safety around fire and things which are hot like boiling water, boiling kettles, stoves and ovens, around the well, different types of wells, safety in the street, safety around animals, and self defense courses. As we felt self-defense was very important we also had our sewing girls and all our female teachers attend the course as well. François Johannes du Plessis from Helpmekaar School in South Africa was our instructor for self-defense.

Also, Charle Rodwell of Niesse, France came to teach a course on horse safety, as there are more than 80 horses in the area of SOALPO. 55 children were given the opportunity to learn about horse safety and to be on a horse being led by an assistant. This was part of the Mozambique Horse Project, which is run by Mandy and Pat Ratzlaff and they have taken in more than 100 refugee horses from Zimbabwe.

A first aid demonstration was prepared for our visitors from the U.S. Embassy, Sr. Leonel Miranda, Rachel Yousey, and Nhamo Vasco Antonio. The children had the opportunity to show them how to move an accident victim. How to evaluate the injuries, how to bandage a head wound and how to inspect your hands first for cuts and openings to make sure you aren't contacting HIV.



Crochet hook and yarn donations going to good use.



The governor & local television visiting our stand at the fair.

Rural Activist Training Program (HIV/AIDS & Safety/Survival Skills)

- PAC: is a group that teaches HIV/AIDS training through dance and theater. They came and helped us prepare 12 of our own activists.
- HAI; - Health Alliance International, (GATV) came to train our activists in the area of Anti-retroviral drugs and the pathology of HIV.
- OSEO (the Swiss Labor Organization) and the community of SOALPO came to receive training for 35 activists in the area of HIV and first aid.
- We went to Gorongosa National Park and trained 50 of their workers and community members in the prevention of HIV/AIDS.

SSTOP – our U.S. Embassy funded project for making Anatomical Dolls

Bob Squeri was kind enough to donate his time, travel and some funds to construct the kitchen/bakery for us to start baking bread with our training girls. We had some items donated by the U.S. Embassy and the flour and ingredients were donated by the embassy so it was just a matter of building the bakery. Bob helped us to build a bakery that has a special design to use much less wood (not charcoal) and it works very efficiently. It works much like a convection oven but with fire from underneath. It's quite amazing – it's only two small tree branches you put in the little furnace and it completely cooks the rice or beans and cooks them very quickly. We should be baking bread (in the same manner) in the next week or two. Just in time as the rain seasons are starting. Thanks Bob!!!!

This will be one more income generating ability to be taught to the girls as well as it will provide the starter funds for the girls to make a small loan association.

I had meetings during the quarter with an employee from the Clinton Foundation and am making plans to go to Maputo next month to visit them and to meet with some others about our unique and very successful way of teaching about HIV/AIDS.



- Ajiko, (the Association of Children)
- Association Phatachaco
- Kenley Fenio of Rotary and from the University of FLA,
- Tyson Newkirch of VAC, South Africa
- Association Gadzirira Hupenyu.
- Gratsia from Susie's Pre-escolinha
- Esther Mateus with donations of food and & ceramics
- Namani Três from Radio Gesom
- Domingas A. Bivida from Christ Saves the Children
- Dianne Thomas, a British Volunteer
- Amy Hertz & Lidia Domagatske from EFE Foundation

Visits to the CdCAO during the 3rd Quarter.

- Sr. Mataruca -Administrator of SOALPO
- Hans, e Andreas Kunert of WFD (German Development)
- Bob & Michael Squeri from San Francisco.
- Rádio Moçambique, to cover our course for OSEO/SOALPO
- Domingas from OSEO
- Mike from Horizon 3000 (Austrian Development)



Our kids demonstrating first aid for the U.S. Embassy

- Kidmore Franek from Infantil Association
- Rosario Da Silva from JAM (distributors for WFP)
- Leonor Quinto from OXFAM, America
- Mutisse Rivaldo and Juvêncio Alves from MONASO
- Edmom Alberto from ALCOJE
- Leonel Miranda from the U.S. Embassy
- Francisco Frumein from HAI to present a course on Anti-retrovirals and to attend and evaluate our course for HIV/SIDA
- Francois Johannes du Plessis from the Helpmekaar school in South Africa to teach self defense.
- Lindsay Clarke, from the OSPREY Foundation
- Sandra Gieoth, Malene Wiinbled, Afonso Vembone of the Corry Foundation
- Anne & Andrew Louden of Scotland
- Fred dos Santos of Associação Infantil



Donated Materials

Bob's "Yosqueenie Bakery"

- Panne from Tabacaria – Chimoio – clothes for more than 35 orphans
- Mike and Bob Squeri – Kitchen/bakery – and small personal mirrors, toothpaste, toothbrushes and Polaroid photos for each orphan.
- Again we received 6 more boxes of donations from Sofia Lighthouse with educational materials, flash cards, maps, world globe, kits for sewing, rolls of bandages, pencils and pens and many art materials. Thank you Dakota Ridge High School in Colorado for this combined effort, which was organized by Sofia.
- Esther Mateus – small ceramics to paint, rice and a packet of cookies for the children.
- Mike Diviti – Embroidery needles, markers for painting fabric and finger paints.
- Unity Churches: Members of Unity Churches have donated various magazines, books, art materials, sewing needles, crochet hooks, etc. We received another 2 boxes this month.
- 20 fruit and nut trees and aloe vera plants from Alan Schwartz in Mafambisse.
- Donated space at the Fair to present and exposition of our dolls and our girls.

Finances

- We are waiting on our second payment of \$8,000 from the U.S. Embassy to conclude our sewing program and these funds should be arriving in the early part of the next quarter. The program will run until November 2007.
- OSPREY: foundation has donated \$12000 for salaries of three people to take the place of Amy in her job so that she can be more focused on the U.S. work for AOSCI.
- AOSCI – USA: \$ 6000 – from contributions of individual donors, including from Unity Churches in the U.S.
- Bob Squeri - \$750 to make tables and benches for the children to use to make art and for lunchtime.
- Gabrielle Spano - \$1,000 for Amy’s flight to the U.S. in December for Christmas and fundraising.
- Spano Foundation - \$5,000 for the salaries of our workers.
- CNCS: National Council to Combat AIDS has approved us for our program to make candles, soaps, and water filters; and we are awaiting the first payment. This program is funded for 8 months and will include our complete safety and survival manual and video.



The finished bakery from Bob Squeri and “One Child at a Time.”

This little girl was looking up at Bob when I took this photo.



As always we wish to thank each and every one of you for your prayers, support and donations. They are the wings beneath our wings, and make this center possible. People often ask me if I feel like I’ve just poked a hole in the sand that will fill back in with the tide and I say, “no – never.” Don’t ever feel that way about your donations. We are making a difference, maybe for one child, maybe for the 200 that come to the center, perhaps to thousands who will somehow vicariously receive through what we have created here and WE have created it.

“Be the change you want to see?” you have already done so through your support, time and prayers.

Blessings from the small heart of Chimoio – *Amy and the Kids*