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THE FUTURE OF HUyAMWI

Facing new challenges

Israel Natse

HuYaMwi has been undergoing a process of rapid organizational development during the years which has focused on strengthening its ministry to orphans to both pilot parishes and network parishes.

As HuYaMwi is moving from the pioneer phase to a phase of organizational development it still needs to look carefully at its guidelines and objectives. In fact at first the main goal was to serve orphans, but on between the issues of widows and widowers raised and now it still seems the major problem which leads HuYaMwi to its establishment. This is on increase and the reason is still there; HIV/AIDS. It was expected that the rate of HIV transition will be on decrease but surely the problem is now on its increase and so it needs to be addressed by all efforts due to the fact that orphans are the outcome of this pandemic.

We should give the same emphasize to the prevention of HIV/AIDS and caring for people living with HIV, the same like efforts made on orphans' problems.

HuYaMwi has to continue to improve its programs to help more orphans who have no support in the area where it works, programs which support these orphans and the community at large such as scholarships, generating programs which enables them to be self sufficient.

As it has been well established that poverty significantly influences the spread and impact of HIV/AIDS so by helping them to be self sufficient it will help them a lot, not only that, but seminars on HIV/AIDS to sensitize people about this pandemic to avoid further spread of the disease and increase of orphans in the community is of great importance.

HuYaMwi still has a long way to go before we can claim that HuYaMwi is a fully deaconic organization within the Bible School Mwika, HuYaMwi played a very big role to our society as a church tool addressing social problems in our society. The Bible School Mwika by knowing that HuYaMwi is truly a growing department of our college, the management will make sure that it will facilitate the growth to its fullest as a good and trustfully organization of the Church through cooperation with the committee of HuYaMwi and the chair person.

I wish to thank our chair person Rev. Dr. Martin Burkhart for his creativity and efforts towards the development of HuYaMwi as a department of Mwika College, thanks to all donors individually and organizations which by grace of God are fi-

nancing the work of HuYaMwi to build a stronger and more caring society for Tanzanians children.

As HuYaMwi is growing we expect to continue being a resource organization which will help develop well researched programs and services to different groups and committees working at grass root level in the community not only to the Northern Diocese but to the whole church as large.

We also expect HuYaMwi to be a consultant, research and evaluation organ in our church.

REPORT FROM AN ORPHAN

What it means to live as an orphan

Report by Jonson, Translation by Nelly Kawa, editing by Wolfram Andreas Schrimpf

Johnson is an orphan since his mother died when he was very young. He lives in a small cottage alone on the field of his aunt. His father lives together with his new wife and children; he does not care about his son. Johnson gets a sponsorship from HuYaMwi; he learns to be an electrician. Since a few months he and an other girl of his parish are accompanying their Fieldworker to other orphans. Children fear to tell their secret problems to adults, so the Fieldworker had the idea to take Johnson and Dora to help her.

So I (Wolfram) asked Johnson to write a report about his experiences:

An orphan's life



In this world there are so many lives of human beings. Among those lives there are poor lives and rich lives. All of them are normal lives. Still there is sad live of whom I like to talk about, the life of sadness and bitterness. This life is concerning the loss of the parents, like father and mother. You know, that you are still young and you need to be cared by father and mother. It will be unbelievable until you witness their burial ceremony. It will take a long time to forget it. The condition of your family is not good (they are so poor). You will not be able to get all basic needs which you need.

This is the history of the two orphans, whom I visited in their residence. Those children had lost both parents. They are too young, the first one was 5 years and the second one was 3 years old. Their parents have passed away and left them under care of their grandmother, who unfortunately is affected by HIV/Aids. And those children need good care, good health, and they are also in danger to get HIV/Aids.



The front door of Johnsort's hut.

An orphan's problems

Orphans are facing many problems, only because they need:

Education

Food

Good care

Clothes (for school and at home)

A good place to sleep (good house)

To be checked about their health

Shelter

Unforgettable Sadness

It is sadness to lose the parents because many of the children remember their parents and ask: „where is my father or mother?“ If they ask

you, I am sure, that you will feel sad and bitter in your life. It is better to take those children and talk to them, tell them the truth so that they can feel like other children who have their parents. There are some children who think that they are nothing to the society only because of sadness and loneliness. They think that they are different from others only because their friends have their parents. They think that they are nothing in this world.

Guardians Problems

The guardians of the two orphans I visited said that they don't have enough food to feed those children. They also said that they have no work, so they don't have the money to send the orphans to Secondary School or Technical Schools so as to run their lives. Because of poor rural life, these guardians are not educated because they are old. They depend on bananas and coffee from their field and the condition of the field was not well. Some guardians of orphans are like these. Like grandmother and grandfather who have been left with these children after mother and father died. The grandparents have nothing to help their family. So this family will live with sadness, bitterness and poorness because those on whom they depend on are no longer in the world. So who will help them between grandfather and grandmother while they have to be helped?

It is a hard question and it is not easy to get an answer and if you see this poor live so it is the live of bitterness and loneliness.

To children like these, we should be close with them and show them deep love to give them hope, so that they can see themselves together with others as equal in their daily life.

REACHING OUT TO 21 CONGREGATIONS

What it is like to be an HuYaMwi Advisor

Aiwee Mmari

HuYaMwi is “Huduma ya Yatima Mwika”. It means the orphan ministry at Mwika Bible College. The ministry for orphans is a very tough ministry because it serves many people with different backgrounds including orphans. However, because the ministry is God’s ministry, an advisor tends to like it and be able to serve the needy. Really, orphans need different things including love, patience, medication, shelter, food and education.

As it has been mentioned above, to be an advisor, means to like the job and be ready to advise. It means to be ready to work with orphans whenever necessity demands. It includes visiting the orphans in order to know them and find ways of helping them.

It involves being in the orphan committee of the congregation so that you can participate in planning and deciding on matters pertaining to orphans. At times, it demands someone’s time, efforts and commitment for the ministry to continue safely.

Above all, to be an advisor, it needs love for orphans in order for one to be ready to work long hours.

Once the advisor is committed and has love for orphans, the work of advising becomes easy and enjoyable. I do not want to quit the work of an advisor of HuYaMwi.

List of congregations cooperating with HuYaMwi

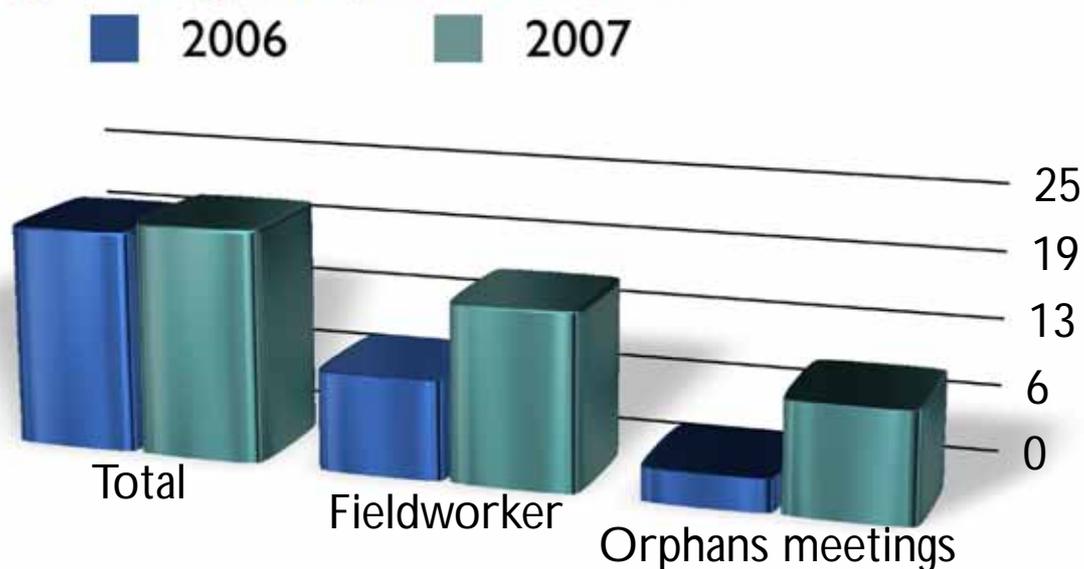
FW= Fieldworker installed

OM= Regular orphans meeting

	CONGREGATION	STATUS	YEAR	SPONSOR	ADVISOR	FW	OM
1	Lole	Pilot	5	Ansgar/Oster	Akyoo	x	
2	Msae	Network	5	-	-		x
3	Rau	Network	5	-	-		
4	Kisamo	Network	5	-	-		
5	Uuwo	Pilot	4	Heikendorf		x	x
6	Kondiki	Pilot	4	Heikendorf		x	x

	CONGREGATION	STATUS	YEAR	SPONSOR	ADVISOR	FW	OM
7	Maringa	Pilot	4	Heikendorf		x	x
8	Kirimeni	Pilot	4	Heikendorf		x	x
9	Shokony	Pilot	3	Hl. Geist	Chao	x	x
10	Kiruweni	Pilot	3	Rellingen	Moshi	x	x
11	Himo	Pilot	3	Kreuzkirche	Mmari	x	x
12	Uchira	Pilot	2	Schön-kirchen	Mori	x	
13	Komalangoye	Network	2	Heikendorf	Burkhardt	x	
14	Pasua	Network	2	-	Kaaya		
15	Majengo	Network	2	-	Kaaya	x	
16	Kibroloni	Network	2	-	Njau	x	x
17	Kidia	Network	2	-	Mtango	x	
18	Mawanda	Network	2	-	Kale		
19	Mdawi	Network	2	-	Mori	x	
20	Kotela	Pilot	1	Dortmund	Mori	x	x
21	Uduru	Network	1	-	Mande	x	x

Program range compared with 2006



THE FIELDWORKER PROGRAM

Establishing high quality services

Samwel Mori

This program was introduced last year 2006 with the idea of improving a communication system between HuYaMwi and the cooperating congregations, the program first started with only 9 pilot congregations.

Fieldworkers are people who are volunteering to the ministry of orphans at congregational level and they are ready to visit orphans two days a week, they received a training through HuYaMwi on how to carry out their weekly visitations, making a monthly work plan and reporting.

They report all important informations to the congregation, to the orphans committee for discussion and implementation.

This program was in its pilot phase last year and it was successful due to the fact that it changes our system of communication to the congregation because now we have reports of the work done in the congregation every month through our field



New Fieldworker for HuYaMwi and Kilimanjaro East.

workers meeting every month at the Bible School for the purpose of giving reports, sharing experiences and preparing a monthly plan for the following month.

This program is very successful and by this year we trained more field workers to the pilot and net work parishes, so as to say now every parish in cooperation with us

has a field worker. Further more due to its success this program will be adopted by other projects dealing with people in need, for example the East Kilimanjaro District have already established this program to their deaconic work and HuYaMwi help in training their Fieldworkers.

The Fieldworker-program makes the work of HuYaMwi easy and the respective congregations and the most important point is that it helped the needs of the orphans to be addressed quickly and to keep information and records.

THE WORK OF A FIELDWORKER

Interview with Esther Patrick Kimaro

Interview by Wolfram Andreas Schrimpf



Esther (30years) is a learned nurse assistant. She has three children: John Patrick Kimaro(11) 5th class; Maria P.K. (9) 4th class; Godlisten P.K. (6) 1st class. Her Husband Patrick Fataeli Kimaro (45) is carpenter. Esther works on her banana field and makes other housework like cooking.

On the 1st of May 2006 Esther started her work as a Fieldworker. She began the work, because she thinks, that it is her duty before god.

At the beginning the work was very hard, but now she accommodated with it. It was difficult to know the families and their problems. Now it is easy to find the orphaned families, because everyone knows her and she knows the whole parish.

She works two days a week, but if there is more and important work to do, she also works more. She listens to the problems they tell and watches the situation at home. She makes notes about the insides of the homes and the places to sleep. She looks, if small projects, like the holding of animals, are working well. She gives advices to children and caretakers, sometimes she counsels them.

She helps HIV affected people, giving them money for bus fare to the hospital, and advices them to use the medicines.

Once a month she organizes an orphan meeting in her parish. Johnson, Dora and Lina, also orphans, help her giving out food and playing with the children. They attended the youth guidance seminars of HuYaMwi.

It is important, that the orphans have a meeting; they are happy together and exchange their problems. But the meetings are also important for Esther, so that she gets an overview about the problems.

Sometimes she goes with Johnson, Dora and Lina to visit the orphans. She thinks that it is important to take these older orphans with her to the visits. They can help them also; they know the problems of orphans out of their own experience.

Because the orphan committee of her parish Kirimeni helps her and shares the problems, it does not feel so hard to her, to listen to the troubles of the orphans. "The work is hard, but god helps me", she says.

The orphan committee in her parish meets six times a year. They discuss what they shall do, what to do, if orphans have school problems or if someone is ill. Many orphans need clothes. Often Primary School children can't contribute the food for the school. Sometimes houses have to be repaired or new buildings have to be constructed. Some need beds and other important things. All this is discussed in the committee. The problems are so many, that the committee meets for a whole day to discuss.

Since June 2007 she started to help Deacon Mori in his office. She works for two days a week in the office to do secretarial work and to visit the other HuYaMwi parishes. She likes to do this work, there is much to learn, but she thinks, that it is not difficult.

ORPHAN MEETING IN PARISHES

A great measure for continuous support.

Wofram Andreas Schrimpf and David Wolgemuth



Since autumn 2006 the volunteers of HuYaMwi visited orphan meetings in some parishes and helped to establish them in others. The Fieldworkers of the parishes arrange and organize those orphan meetings. If orphan meetings in a parish were repeated, the number of orphans increased.

Orphan meetings in parishes have the purpose to take orphans out of their dim daily life and give them a time of joy and community.

Besides a special sermon for the orphans there is time for games and tables with food and drink. The volunteers contributed new games to involve themselves in the orphan meetings.

They taught games from their own childhood like “rotten egg”, “cat and mouse”, “handball”, “burning ball” and other games like “Memory”. This was a real new game for them and they like it very much. The volunteers even prepared small cards of cardboard and after play-





ing, the orphans had the possibility to create their own Memory.

Since January 2007 the volunteers started to take students of the “Mwika Bible School” with them to the parishes. The students felt surprised for the big number of orphans in the parishes. They started to contribute themselves

with enthusiasm. They played games with the orphans, but also hold prayers and counseled orphans.

Because of this the volunteers planed a students HuYaMwi department, to involve the students officially. This now is completed and a “Students Committee” (Stud-Com) is officially elected. For each HuYaMwi parish one student is responsible. The students and those orphans who participated at the orphan seminar about leadership are very helpful for the Fieldworkers. With the help of them now it is possible to arrange one orphan meeting per month in each parish.

SEMINAR WITH ORPHANS

Building up self-esteem

Wolfram Andreas Schrimpf and David Wohlgemuth



In December 2006 the volunteers started with the first orphan seminar. The aims of this first seminar were to increase the self-consciousness of the orphans and to motivate them to create some orphan youth meetings in the parishes. Four students of the “Bible School Mwika” helped the volunteers by holding the seminar lessons. Since the orphans enjoyed the community very much, more seminars were planned.

Up to now a seminar about sexuality/HIV/Aids and “Youth Leadership” were held. Especially the last seminar has shown a lot of effort, since the participants are helping their fieldworkers by holding the orphan meetings of their parishes.

All the seminars were carried out by the Students of the LBS, guests were invited to hold lessons, (eg. about sexual diseases). The seminars were created out of workshops, psychological games and dramas, excursions, bible studies and prayers. The orphans were all very interested and participated in an active way. But they also enjoyed the good food.



THE SMALL INCOME GENERATING PROJECTS PROGRAM (SIP)

Raising up independence

Samwel Mori



HuYaMwi started this program 2005 it was aimed to improve the standards of life among orphans and widows in the community, to enable orphans and widows to be self sufficient and to have a better position of getting their small needs at their level.

Through seminars different groups are trained on how to establish and run small projects and at the end of seminars they have to prepare a plan (write up) for a project this group wants to start and they received capital from HuYaMwi. In the year 2005 four groups were supported by HuYaMwi to establish their projects and all these projects are in continuation and helpful to the widows and orphans.

Last year 2006 there were ten groups and eight groups received support to establish their projects and this year 2007 thirteen groups are registered and attend seminars on how they can run SIP. This is the major step taken by HuYaMwi to help the families to be self sufficient and is of great importance. Trough this projects the families are now able to buy exercise books, pens, uniforms and other small needs to the orphans.

BUILDING FUND PROGRAM

Repairing and renewing houses

Samwuel Mori



A house of a widow at Kirimeni who is living with four orphans constructed under HaYaMwi building fund.



This is a house of one orphan also constructed at Kirimeni under the same program.

This program started 2005 where it was aimed to assist orphans and widows who are living in broken houses, who have no houses, mattresses and blankets. In the year 2005 HaYaMwi received requests from different Congregations where Kondiki and Kirimeni managed to start three houses newly constructed, one from Kondiki and two for Kirimeni

According to our Building fund guidelines HuYaMwi is contributing only 60% of the total cost and the remaining 40% will be covered by the congregation and the community through fund raising and the use of societal resources, also it is a way of raising awareness to the community and the congregants to see the needs of their neighbors and to support them.



New house of a widow at Kirimani congregation on construction.

Among these houses two of Kirimani are already completed and now orphans are using it.

At Kondiki congregation the house is not yet finished but some rooms are already in use.

This program in the year 2006 it helped to build kitchen of one widow in Shokony congregation, building a house to a widow

and orphans at Kisamo congregation, building a stick mud house at Lole congregation, building a block house of two rooms to a widow and orphans at Uuwo congregation where the house is now on finishing.

This year 2007 there are many applications for construction of widows' and orphans' houses from several congregations but up to this time we have started to construct a kitchen for a widow at Kiruwani which is now on finishing, starting a two room block house of a widow at Kirimani congregation and two rooms stick mud house which was constructed by our evangelist student as part of practice on deaconic subject at Mawanjeni congregation.

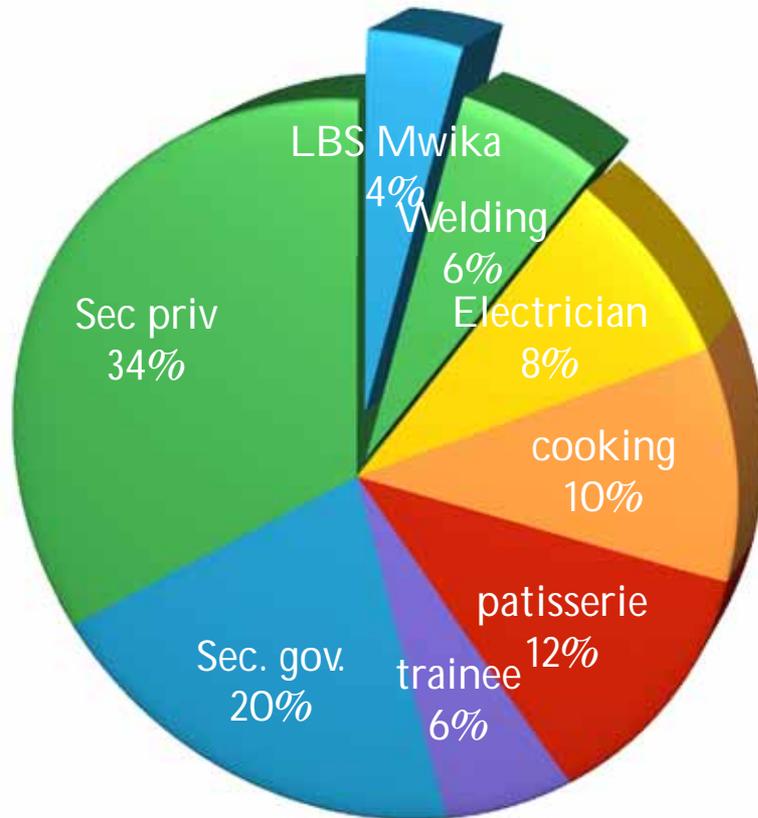
Still we have requests from Himo, Shokony , Maring'a , Lole and Kiruwani.

THE SCHOLARSHIP-PROGRAM

Caring for over 50 orphans

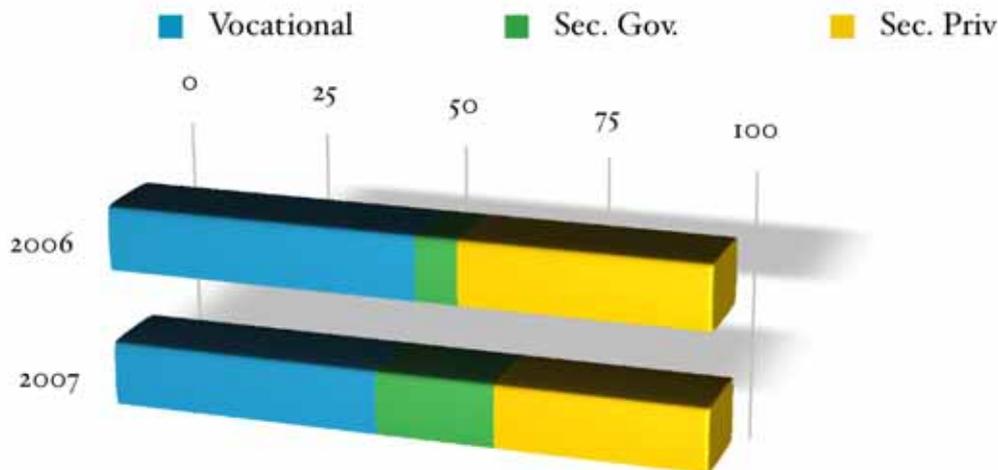
Martin Burkhardt

Division in different school types

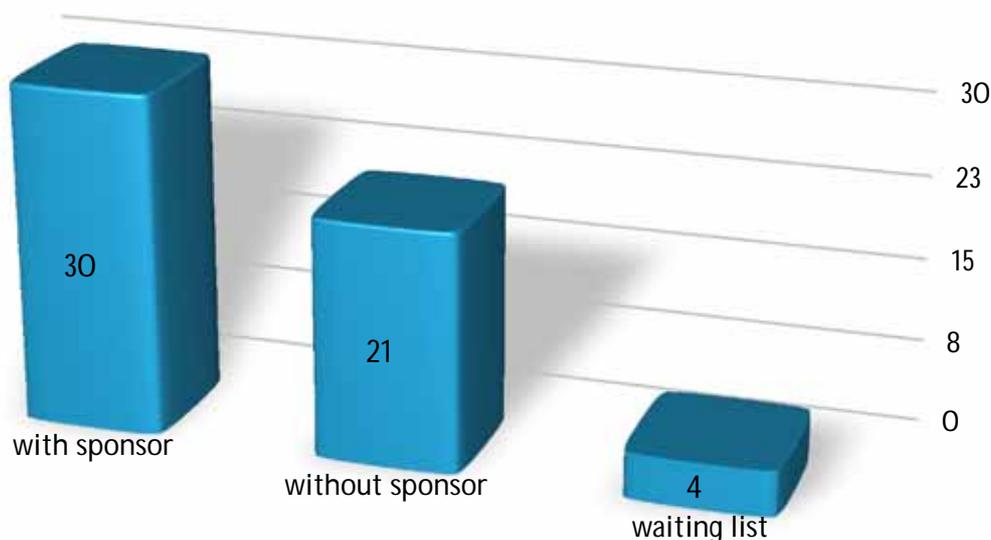


Actually HuYaMwi supports 51 students for Secondary School or for an education as Welder, Electrician or cook.

Compared to 2006 the students supported in Secondary governmental schools raised from 7% to 20%.



Sponsor-relationship



30 students of them get their support directly from a sponsor in Germany. 21 are supported out of our general donations. 4 orphans are on our waiting-list.

Due to lack of sponsor we had not been able to extend our program. The average of sponsored orphans is still around 50.

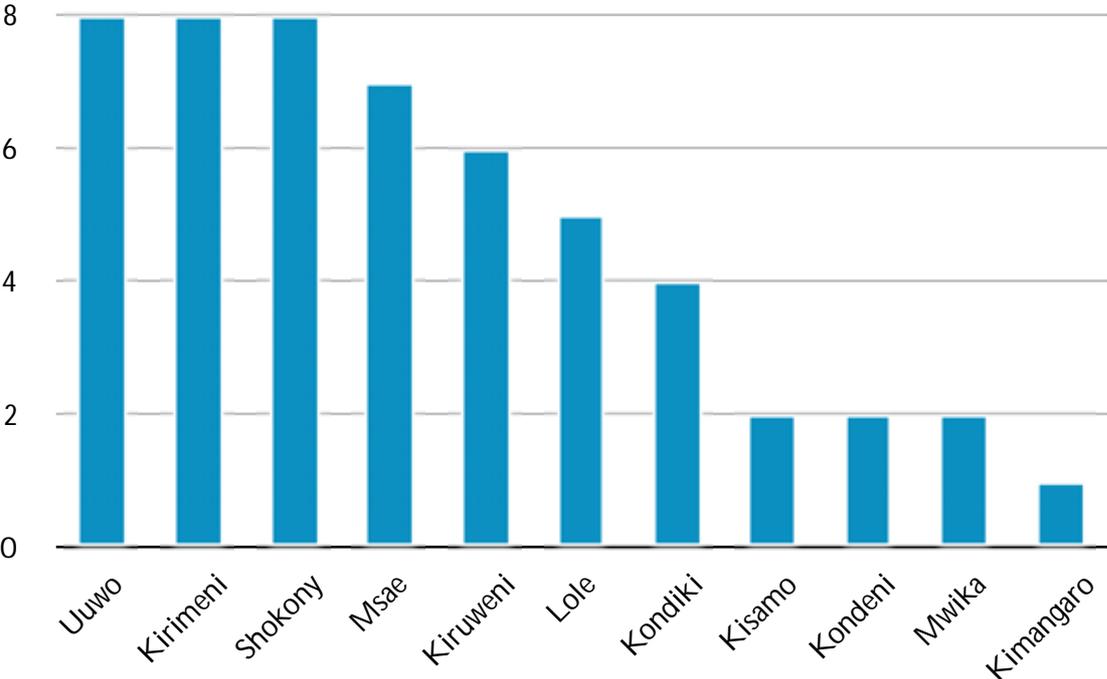
Because of that we have visited all of them and sent again a list through our sponsor-network. However to get sponsors, especially for the secondary schools, is still very difficult. Also we improved our orphan registry to enlarge our growth potential.

Sponsorship per year

TYPE OF SCHOOL	DURATION	ANNUAL COSTS
Welder/Electrician	2 years	350€
Cook	9 months	550€
Secondary governmental	4 years	220€
Secondary private day	4 years	420€
Secondary private boarding	4 years	600€

Program range

The following chart is showing the number of orphans supported in a congregation.



THE STUDENT COMMITTEE

A link between HuYamwi and LBS Mwika

Wolfram Andreas Schrimpf and David Wohlgemuth



HuYaMwi is a department of the Lutheran Bible School Mwika, it was seriously necessary to integrate its students. As the church as a whole has big human resources, so it is with the Bible School. As the volunteers have experienced during orphan meetings and seminars, the students are truly motivated to

work with orphans. So together with the students a committee was planned. The 15 members are each responsible to hold contact to each of the HuYaMwi parishes. They will contribute to the orphan meetings and build up contact to the individual orphans, so counseling could be possible. Through regular meetings of the Stud-Com the students and HuYaMwi will get a good feedback. But the practical work will be also very helpful for the students themselves. Later they will use the experience in their own parishes and can do useful orphan work there.

Two elected members of the Stud Com, Stephano Kimaro (first line, second person from the left side) as the chairperson and Jesca Kibanti (second line, third person from the left side) as his deputy are sitting in the major HuYaMwi Committee.

ONE YEAR FOR THE ORPHANS

Reporting the work-experience of a Volunteer

Wofram Andreas Schrimpf

Introducing myself

After finishing my Baccalaureate I started to study Theology. 2006 I passed the Medium Exam of Theology and I started my „practical year“. I went to the Bavarian Mission („Mission eine Welt“) and found the very interesting opportunity to work for HuYaMwi. At that time I did not know, that much more exciting work than Greek and English lessons was waiting for me. I was attracted to experience social work in Africa, not expecting that I could do something important. Now I'm 22 years old and after nearly 11 months in Tanzania I'm quite proud about the work I've done - But I'm also very glad returning home now.



My work

My weekly timetable was containing six lessons English for the Vocational Training Center (MVTC) and four lessons Greek for the Bible School. Teaching Greek surely was not my intention going to Africa. But the lessons at the Bible School had a much greater purpose as it became visible later on. Teaching the two classes pleased me and made me to think in a different way. Some months were necessary to accommodate.

In September 2006 the Leipzig Mission was sending the volunteer Marlene Klein. Together with her a new episode of voluntary work for HuYaMwi was started. Our support to the newly initiated orphan meetings in the parishes brought us great pleasure. For the games we played with the children in the parishes we got another, more hopeful impression of the children - visiting their homes was sometimes very sad.

In December 2006 we held our first orphan seminar together with four Students of the Bible School. It was a very interesting experience for everyone involved. Especially seeing the needs of the orphans helped us to plan more seminars. Soon they followed, one about Sexuality, Partnership and HIV, another about youth guidance.

With this last seminar we started to use unexploited potentials. More students of the bible school were motivated to work for the orphans. For this reason the Greek lessons were now very useful, I knew many students from the lessons so it was easy to encourage them. The students were holding the seminar about youth guidance which was planned by me. The themes had their origins in the “youth leader seminar” where I once participated myself. All this work took a lot of energy, but never really overcrowded my possibilities.

Other projects were started like a new registration system of orphans, together with ID-Cards to ensure the exclusive help for vulnerable people. Furthermore a Students Committee was planned and other two orphan seminars were on the timetable. All this work now is finished. But none of it would be completed if not another volunteer David Wohlgemuth had joined us at the end of February.

I’m sure, the involvement of students and orphans themselves (after the youth guidance seminar many orphans started to help their Fieldworkers to help other orphans) is helping orphans in a larger extend.

My life

I am living in the guest house of the Bible School. As I was used living as a Student together with many other people, it was a new and not very easy experience to live totally alone. In the beginning I only had scholastically contacts to my students, which were such of a teacher-student relation. Living without old friends is not very easy. I eat my meals together with the family of the Missionary Martin Burkhardt. This contact is very good, helpful and important.

As there are few possibilities using my free time, it is easy to concentrate on the work. But sometimes I also used the time to go hiking on the surrounding mountains. Luckily other volunteers were working for HuYaMwi most of my time. It was nice to share lonely evenings together. A good collaboration and friendship made that many ideas became reality. Later on I was able to create good relationships to the students of the Bible School.

Seeing all the poverty and always being seen as the rich one was not that difficult as I imagined before. More touching to my heart, was the hopelessness and the personal tragic I had experienced knowing many orphans. But this is mostly related to the society the orphans live in. That I know many people who want to change this situation gives me hope when I’ll return back home.

My impression of HuYaMwi

I’m very convinced by the philosophy of HuYaMwi. Helping the orphans in their families seems to be the right way for Tanzanian cultures. Using resources in the

parishes is working well. Fieldworkers, doing the basic work, are really motivated with their heart. As I accompanied some of them, I know that it is a really heart-breaking work seeing so much hopelessness. Regarding the help and hope they give to the orphans, they must be supported by god.

DEACON IN MISSION

A volunteers life for HuYaMwi

David Wohlgemuth

My Name is David Wohlgemuth, I'm 24 years old and I come from Neundorf, a small village in the Ore Mountains. I'm studying at the college in Moritzburg to become a deacon in the Lutheran church. Actually I'm in practice for five months (March up to July 2007) in Mwika, working for HuYaMwi.

To introduce me to the work of HuYaMwi my brother deacon Samwel Mori invited me to visit some parishes together with him. For some parishes upon the mountains it was really difficult to reach them with the small and old Suzuki Jeep of HuYaMwi, especially when it was raining. But it helped me to get to know many things. Sometimes it was also hard to see some very poor families of orphans, e.g. one boy who lives with his grandparents in a broken house.



As a volunteer or student in practice, working for HuYaMwi, I have many possibilities of effort. One of my tasks is teaching English in the Mwika Vocational Trainings Centre (MVTC, see own report) two times a week for 90 minutes. All of my students have been taught in English in

Primary School but they really don't know much. So I had to speak a lot in Kiswahili and this helped me very much to learn this language. The students of my class finished their education as welders or electricians at the end of Mai successfully. Before finishing I held two lessons about HIV/AIDS and I hope it will help them for their lives. In June Wolfram and I divided the remaining class into two and taught them together with the girls of the Patisserie project. It was very interesting to see how all were increasing their efforts for the lessons and the tests.

Another big task was the registration system of HuYaMwi for orphans. Wolfram created a program with Access. I created an identity card for orphans. We also built

a shelf for the files of the orphans which helped a lot to keep order in the office of HuYaMwi. It was really difficult to explain this new system to deacon Mori for using it and also to introduce the identity cards to the Fieldworkers. But if those identity cards will be successful for HuYaMwi they will be used for the deaconical work of the whole diocese.



After Easter I started to join one Fieldworker once a week. Her Name is Mama Mary Moshi and she lives in Kiboroloni (a village near Moshi) with her husband and three children. She was educated as a social worker but found no job. So she is selling second hand shoes in Moshi for five days a week and working as a Fieldworker for two days. To go with her was very good for me. I have seen and learned a lot about the work of a Fieldworker. I learned how to continue in caring about orphans and their families and also how to visit families for the first time and to estimate their situation

and their living conditions. I've also seen a lot of poorness and socially weak families but also asocial families. With the money I got from some people of goodwill in Germany to use it for my work I supported three students of Secondary School with a scholarship. On one day we visit about two or three families only because Mama Moshi investigates a lot of time for each visit and the distances between the homes are sometimes very long. It was sometimes hard to walk such long ways after a rainy night on the muddy streets. But we also used this time of walking for discussing many issues and also private conversations. I enjoy this time with Mama Moshi in Kiboroloni there and if it's possible I try to find a parish in Germany which is interested in a partnership.

During Mai Wolfram and I visited about 15 orphans at home (see separate report). These orphans got a scholarship of HuYaMwi but they have no sponsor from Germany. Our plan was to find sponsors for some of them. We went with this legendary Suzuki Jeep to their schools and drove to their home together with them. We collected a lot of data and pictures. Up to now I got only three inquiries but we hope to find sponsors as soon as possible.

Very big tasks are the orphan meetings on Saturday and the orphan seminars (see separate reports). My first orphan meeting was at the 24th of February in Kiruweni

parish. It was also the first orphan meeting together with two students of the LBS (Lutheran Bible School Mwika). For all further meetings it was very effective and useful to go with students from the LBS because they don't have problems with the language, can teach games easier and even be available for counseling. Also our seminars would not have been possible without the students of LBS as teachers. Through those orphan meetings and the seminars I got to know many students and found really good friends here, e.g. Stephano Kimaro, Emmanuel Khaoga, Jesca Kibanti and Frank Mwakalasya. Emmanuel introduced me to the football team of the LBS and I enjoyed about six weeks training and playing together with them. As Wolfram and I have seen the big profit of the students for HuYaMwi and also the benefits for themselves we tried to start a Student Committee at the LBS for HuYaMwi (see: own report). This could be realized in May.

Sometimes I felt sad because of long and hard committee meetings or some stupid tasks in the office. But mostly I enjoy my time here very much. One reason for this are my friends at the LBS and also other friendly people here like deacon Mori, Mama Moshi and other Fieldworkers, the librarian Baba Kawa, his daughter Nelly, Baba Debo, the gardener of family Burkhardt and the orphan Johnson (see own report). I have had also a very good time together with Steffen, Marit, Ellen and Martin Burkhardt, who welcomed me very warmly in their family and since May in their house. And of course I have had a very good time with Wolfram, the other volunteer. We became good friends and I think he is the most important person for me here. Last but not least there are all the orphans. They are children or youths who are really in a big need. I hope that I could help them in some things. What I surely



know is that they helped me to be here. In my heart I felt a deeply joy and peace when I could watch them playing games or to see in their smiling faces. In such moments I know the reason why I'm here. I'm very thankful to god that I can be here and serve him and receiving a lot of grace.

VOLUNTEER GUIDELINES

International participation welcomed

Wolfram Andreas Schrimpf and David Wohlgemuth

To make future voluntary work easier, more efficient and do help our successors, we the volunteers set up a proposal for guidelines.

Use of the Guidelines

To organize the work of volunteers effectively, the volunteers are planning special guidelines for future volunteers.

The Guidelines will secure HuYaMwi the efficiency and benefit in using volunteers. They will clarify the duties of volunteers and support for different kinds of them

The G. will help to get volunteers with proper qualifications because sending organizations would know our exact requirements. They will prepare future volunteers about what they will expect from their work with HuYaMwi.

Within the G. we want to integrate a new students' exchange program. (see above)

Besides the benefits of intercultural exchange and workforce, volunteers will hold contact with western countries to stabilize and increase support for HuYaMwi. The Guidelines shall evaluate these three benefits.

Themes of the Guidelines

LONGTIME VOLUNTEERS

Longtime volunteers are working for HuYaMwi for about one year. These volunteers will be mainly seen as workforce. They will be mainly send by the missions which have special claims for their people. The G. shall clarify these requirements e.g. housing and food supply. The guidelines shall show possibilities, how HuYaMwi benefits from this type of volunteers.

STUDENTS IN FIELDWORK

These people come on their own, without a sending organization. But they have even more requirements from their educating institutions. Because of different requirements the individual program must be discussed always specifically. The guidelines can show the different possibilities.

EXCHANGE PROGRAMS (NEW)

As HuYaMwi is connected with the LBS there are ideal possibilities for academic exchange programs. Intercultural seminars could be held at the Bible School. Potential groups for this exchange are students of theology, deacony, pedagogy, social science ect.

Themes of seminars could be deaconical work in Tansania/Europe, AIDS and the church in Africa/Europe ect.

The G. shall work out the organizational frame. Evaluations with educational institutions in Europe shall be done.

BUDGET SURVEY

Summary of budget plan 2007

Martin Burkhardt

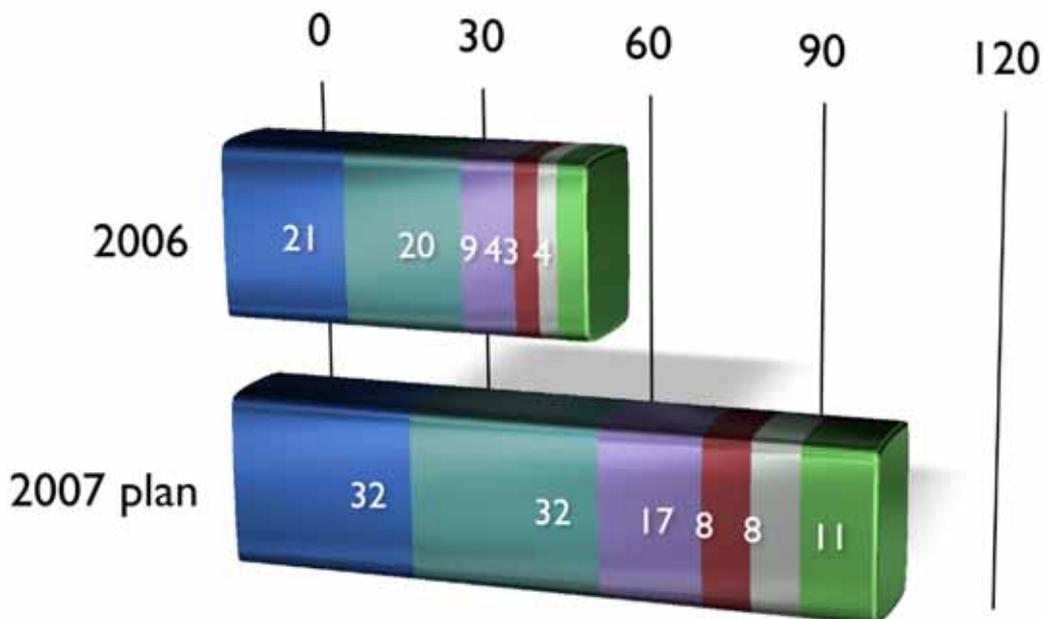
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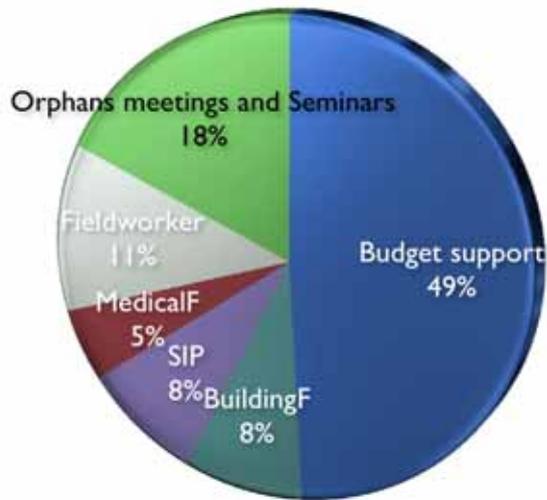


COMPARISON 2006 AND 2007 (MIO TSH)

■ Congregations
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 ■ Awareness
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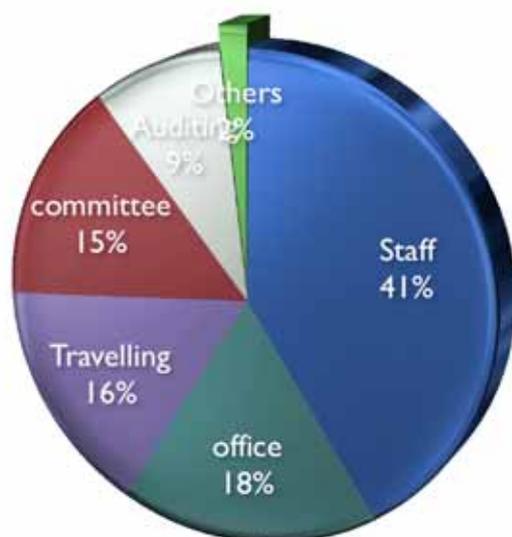
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SUPPORT FOR CONGREGATIONS (32,1 MIO TSH)



AWARENESS BUILDING (17,2 MIO TSH)



RUNNING COSTS