

Projects

- Projects are endeavors to fulfill our mission statement.
- Our projects support one of the four groups we serve: **Zambian Children, Zambia Organizations or Community Members, the World Community or the Foundation itself.**
- Project support may come in the form of **funding, materials*, services or training.**
- Projects requiring funds usually have one or more **fundraising campaigns or strategies** tied to them.
- Some projects are **yearly commitments** that we renew (e.g., to feed children at a school on a yearly basis) and others are **specific and short term** (e.g., to buy a Braille Printer, or to change our Foundation name.)
- Projects fall under various categories: **education, psycho-social support, material needs, sustainable community development, or public outreach.**

*To the extent that it is possible, TCF aims to purchase as many of our donated material items in Zambia rather than in the U.S. The goal of this policy, to stimulate the Zambian economy by supporting the purchase of local services and goods, is aligned with the mission and objectives of TCF.

2009 / 2010 Projects include:

Kachele Primary School

- **School Construction** (*Zambian Children—Education*)
- **Feeding Program** (*Zambian Children—Material Support*)
- **Teacher Salaries** (*Zambian Community—Sustainable Development*)

Blanket Project (*Zambian Children and Community—Material Support*)

Braille Printer Project (*Zambian Children and Community—Education, Psychosocial Support*)

Holiday Angel Project (*Zambian Children—Material Support*)

Public Presentations (*World Community—Public Outreach*)

Zambian Teacher Training (*Zambian Community—Education*)

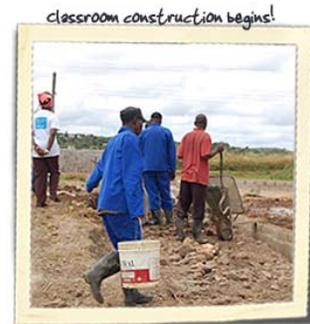
Income Generating Workshop - Making Sausage (*Zambian Community—Sustainable Development*)



Kachele Primary School

The Kachele Primary School is TCF's largest project, both in the amount of funding needed to support it and our commitment to it. It is the main focus of our fundraising campaigns and is divided into three main projects we have committed to support in 2009/10:

1. Construction of the school (classrooms, showers, toilets, multi-purpose room, library, offices, etc.),
2. Feeding the children who attend the school breakfast and lunch everyday
3. Funding teacher salaries.



In the future, we may support other projects related to the school, such as funding ongoing administrative needs, or purchasing furniture and computers. Past projects have also been tied to the school, for example, providing a knitting machine to a widows group to make school uniforms.

Why Support this Project?



Many guardians who care for the children attending the Kondwa Day Center for Orphans are unable to afford the costs of primary school education. (School can cost \$100-300/year in Zambia which includes the cost of uniforms, school fees, and more.) The Kondwa Day Center is a free preschool program that provides psychosocial, hygienic and individualized support. To continue to meet the ongoing needs of these children after they graduate from

Kondwa, the Temwani Children's Foundation has committed to raising funds to help construct a new primary school that will provide free and continual care for the Kondwa graduates through the 7th grade. The school is called "Kachele," named after a local fig tree. Like the comforting shade of the Kachele leaves, the purpose of the school is to provide nurturing care to the orphans of N'gombe compound.

Funding

1. The majority of school construction costs have been funded through our Annual Campaign.
 - In 2007-08, \$33,000 was raised to fund classroom building.
 - The 2008 annual campaign raised \$15,000 for showers and toilets.



2. The Feeding program is currently funded through money raised at a series of “World Food Day” Dinners given by volunteers, board members and officers in October.
 - The first annual World Food Day dinners were given in October 2008 in Cincinnati, Tucson, Des Moines, San Jose, and San Diego and raised over \$5,000.
 - Extra funds will be needed for this program each year as the number of students grows.

3. Teacher Salaries
 - In 2008, \$3,000 from a grant was allocated to pay for Kachele teacher salaries.
 - Future fundraising plans may include a “Coins for Kachele” program modeled after the Alliance for Children Everywhere *Change for Children* program. This would involve US classrooms collecting spare change and receiving educational materials from us.



Blanket Project



The Blanket Project supplies Zambian-made wool blankets to families of orphans. Yes, it does get cold in Zambia! While overall temperatures are mild, winter temperatures can be in the 40's and 50's, which can be quite cold for children sleeping in homes open to the outside, on concrete floors, and without electricity.

Most families contain multiple adults and children; therefore we provide more than one blanket per family and ask the guardians to make sure that the orphans are able to use them. **Angela Malik, Director of the Kondwa Day Center for Orphans**, likes our Blanket Project because it engages and benefits the guardians themselves, as well as their children. Other recipients of blankets have been the teachers, the children at **Little Assisi School** for children with disabilities, and girls at the **Seko House**.



Funding

In 2007-8, blankets were donated in the U.S. and were shipped via cargo container by another generous organization, the **Alliance for Children Everywhere**. In order to simplify logistical issues like packing and shipping, as

well as fulfilling our goal of supporting the local economy, the board made the decision to purchase blankets locally in 2009. Board Officers Regan Murray and Bevin Dunn purchased wool blankets from a local market in Lusaka. We hope to use this source again in 2010. This project is well-received and requires minimal fundraising to cover the cost of the blankets.



Holiday Angel Project



The Holiday Angel Project was TCF's founding project - the one that got us started! Since 2005, individual donors from across the United States and Canada have shared gifts of holiday spirit with children in Zambia. Each year, all of the children attending the Kondwa Day Center for Orphans receive gifts of clothing, school supplies, toys, and toothbrushes.

For the past two years, we have also given gifts and/or funds (to pay for gifts) to the Little Assisi School for children with disabilities, Chishawasha Orphanage, and graduates of the Kondwa Day Center for Orphans.

Funding

The first year, TCF accepted care packages purchased by donors that were then packed and shipped or taken by board members in their luggage to Zambia.

Now, we begin our campaign in October, asking sponsors to donate \$30 to pay for a set of clothing, toothbrushes, and school supplies for the children at the Kondwa Day Center. Also, \$10 of the donation goes to the Kachele Primary School project to help ensure that these children will be able to go on to primary school.





Public Presentations

In order to share the stories of the children we serve in Zambia, our board members and volunteers give PowerPoint presentations and lectures at churches, schools, workplaces, professional meetings, alumni groups, and individual homes. In addition, most fundraisers have involved educational presentations as well. All board members of the Temwani Children's Foundation are asked to give at least one presentation per year to satisfy the public outreach and education portions of our mission. These events help to generate new interest in our organization, add new people to our mailing list, solicit new volunteers, and help spread the word about how small acts of kindness can greatly impact the life of a child.



Income Generating Workshop: Making Sausage



During the 2009 board member trip to Zambia, **Angela Malik, Director of the Kondwa Day Center for Orphans**, asked us to fund a special economic development project. Angela had arranged for a butcher and meat processing expert to give a week-long

training session to members of the **N'gombe Compound** community.



We were able to witness the one day of the workshop. The participants learned to make biltong (a seasoned jerky), different types of sausage and French Polony (very similar to baloney.) Angela hopes to motivate the participants to make and sell these products in local markets, where they should be competitive as few people know how to make such items.

Funding



The training as well as supplies to start making the meat products was funded by previous donations to the TCF's general fund.

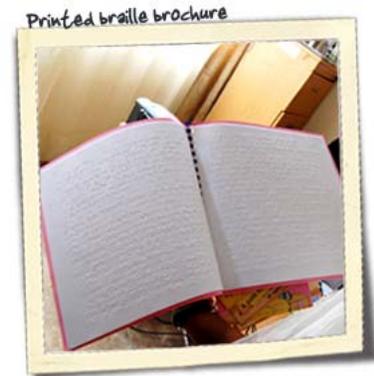


Braille Printer Project



Every year, we sponsor projects that facilitate long term economic stability for HIV/AIDS-affected communities. In 2008, we raised money to purchase a Braille printer for HAITA (HIV/AIDS Infor-Tech Africa), a Zambian organization dedicated to printing and disseminating quality HIV/AIDS educational material in Braille for the visually impaired.

HAITA is headed by Rose Tayali, who estimates that with this new printer, she will be able to double the efforts of the organization and provide HIV/AIDS information to more than 100 people. Her volunteers are trained in Braille through special education programs in the schools throughout Zambia.



Funding

In 2008, we raised more than \$4,200 for the Braille Printer Project through several fundraising strategies: a request in our monthly E-Update, a wedding gift registry, and a grant from the Tides Foundation. Some of the funds have recently been used to purchase a binder and a cutter for HAITA. We hope to purchase the printer in 2009.



Past Projects

Name Change

In January 1, 2009, the **Kondwa Children's Foundation** became the **Temwani Children's Foundation**. This change was intended to minimize confusion between our US-based organization and one of the schools we support in Zambia, the original inspiration for our organization – the **Kondwa Day Centre for Orphans**.

We chose our new name because "Temwani" means love and happiness in several Zambian languages. Temwani embodies our mission and our profound wish that every child we serve will not only be fed and cared for, but that each child we serve, in spite of his or her losses or challenges in life, will feel loved and happy. Changing our name took a significant amount of time and effort by the board, and has had a positive impact on our relations with our Zambian partners.