



55 children in our program



The remainder of program costs are spent on renting a safe place to meet with kids, staff salaries, missionary housing, advocacy for children, immigration costs, crayons, art supplies, clothes and other basic things kids need for life.

110 School Uniforms **55** Pairs of School Shoes **110** Pairs of Socks **700+** School Lunches
390 Textbooks **1400+** Notebooks **1700+** Pens and Pencils

VOCATIONAL: provided weekly computer training and art lessons for the kids

PAID FOR
84 doctor visits
meaning we helped sick kids get to a doctor 84 times

1200+ HOME VISITS

ATTENDED
144 HIV clinic visits
with children

PACKED and DISTRIBUTED
2200 food packets
to community kids in need of food



We spent **countless hours** meeting with educators and parents to **advocate** for the **well-being** of children.

We invested our time working toward that well-being by:

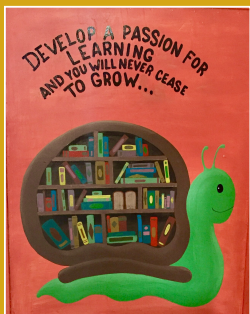
- taking kids to the doctor
- singing and dancing with kids
- picking up medicine
- watching over sick kids
- meeting with teachers
- playing fun games
- helping kids with their homework
- making sure kids feel loved
- giving out hugs
- taking lunch to street kids
- checking on kids at home
- shopping for clothes, shoes, school supplies for kids
- visiting kids in boarding school



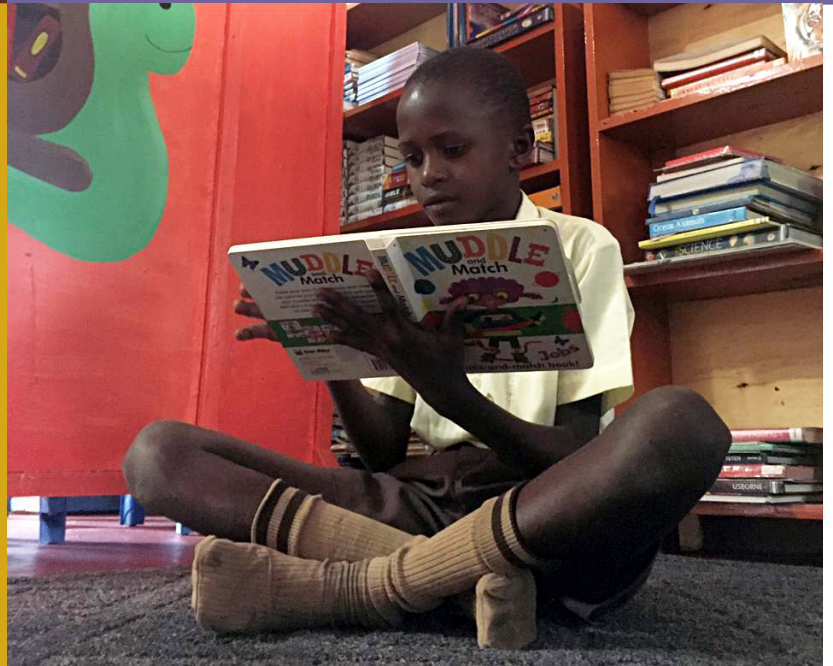
TTI was awarded charity status in Kenya under the name Tiqvah Society of Kenya. Tiqvah means hope.

From the start of the program, we had been welcomed as a community outreach group. Gaining charity status has increased our standing in the community and allowed us to work toward stronger partnerships with community leaders, schools and clinics.

With 55 kids in the program we outgrew our small office.



Fortunately, we were able to find a nice new office with room for a library and plenty of space for us to work and for the kids to play.



Home visits help us stay on track with the kids.

There are many things that can war against the stability of vulnerable children. Issues with health, lack of food, problems at home and lack of access to resources lay a part in destabilizing the lives of children. We conduct home visits on a regular basis to check on the kids and build relationships with families. For our most vulnerable kids, we visit them daily to make sure they are eating well and not in need of any urgent medical care.

