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PREVENTING CORONA VIRUS IN UVIRA TERRIRORY:

The World Health Organisation has declared the corona virus COVID-19 a pandemic .Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC) is among the countries affected by the corona virus. Before the Corona Virus, DRC was affected by Ebola virus that killed so many people and now we have corona virus and 2 reported deaths of Ebola virus. This has greatly affected the economic situation, with food prices plummeting to prices never seen before and lockdown is still in place which again is causing lots of sufferings more so because most of the population live under a dollar per day, from hand to mouth. The Government report says up to June 2020,5672 are affected,807 recovered and 125 have died.

In trying to find a solution to this, MHCD Mission in Health Care and Development put in place some measures to prevent the population of Uvira territory.

Building

We have a new building that we were planning to use as an operation bloc. Because of the corona pandemic, we have changed it to house those suffering from Corona Virus. The building has 3 separate rooms and 15 beds. We had beds and mattresses from the last container and they are the ones we have put in the new building for patients.





Medical equipments from Australia

We managed to get medical equipment from Australia which are Anaesthetic, reanimation and respiratory machines. Only Luvungi Hospital has the machines in the District and the second Hospital in the South Kivu province. The machines will be of great assistance to the Doctors in helping treat the patients. The population of Uvira territory and DRC at large were very grateful to hear that we have the machines. Also we had 500 masks that we distributed to all the MHCD Health department staffs and to the Taxi cyclists in Luvungi who are of great help in helping transport patients to the Hospital.





Making face masks locally at MHCD Luvungi

In preventing Corona virus, the Government has had it rough trying to contain the population in their houses. South Kivu local government allowed people to move with a condition of wearing masks all the time. As it's been difficult for most people to access masks in the pharmacies due to lack of finances, MHCD started to manufacture face masks locally in Luvungi. Doctors at the Hospital and midwifery school lecturers conducted a research on best materials for face masks in the prevention of Corona virus. They guided the teachers and students at the tailoring school on making the masks and we are very happy to let you know that they started to make the masks and as at now they have already completed 5000. Their vision is to make 10,000 face masks. They start from morning to evening, 10 hours per day. The tailoring machines we received from Australia are the ones they are using at the Pamela community centre in Luvungi. The first face masks were giving to women carrying out small businesses in the villages so they could continue with their work, MHCD staffs family members, community health workers and taxi cyclists of the Uvira town. They were very very happy to receive face masks made locally and for free.









Ambulance services

MHCD Ambulance has helped a lot in bringing patients to the Hospital during this time of fear especially vulnerable people with no means of transport. Most of those with chronic diseases like High Blood pressure, cardiovascular diseases, diabetes etc were very much affected because of fear of corona virus and the ambulance transported a good number.



Impact radio awareness

Impact Radio has been on the frontline in the sensibilization of proper hygiene and prevention at such a time at both Luvungi and Uvira stations. The population have been enlightened and empowered with knowledge on corona virus and they are very very grateful.



Hand sanitizers distribution

We distributed antibacterial soaps and sanitizers to the MHCD Hospital and clinics. Hand washing stations have been erected almost throughout the Hospital and our clinics. This has helped promote hygiene at the Hospital and so far we have not had any cases.

NATURAL DISASTER IN UVIRA

In the night of 16th to 17th of April 2020 we had a natural disaster in Uvira town and Ruzizi Valley that has killed more than 30 people and destroyed many houses. The Mulongwe River flooded, broke its banks and destroyed several houses killing and injuring many people. Some unknown numbers were carried by the waters into Lake Tanganyika while others were buried alive under the debris.

After continually being affected by the corona virus pandemic, now it was the natural disaster that has killed innocent people.

Among the people who died are children and women. According to MHCD Uvira, several families have been displaced and were in need of shelter, food and medicines.

After MHCD rescue team were informed concerning the situation, the Hospitals' ambulance was dispatched together with some doctors and nurses. On arrival at Kasenga and Mulongwe where there was great destructions, they found some people who were injured as houses came down and others drowned. They saved them and took the alive ones to hospitals in Uvira town while the dead were taken to mortuaries. The rain started at around midnight and the ambulance worked throughout the night into the following day. We are so grateful to the youths and the Red Cross Uvira who assisted the MHCD team to do the evacuations. Uvira population in particular and D.R. Congo at large were very grateful for the work that MHCD team did during the terrible floods. Many individuals and organizations sent in letters of appreciation for a work well done. Most people were inspired and said if the Uvira District could have had even 3 ambulances like those ones maybe a great number of people could have been saved. Most of the survivors testified and thanked the MHCD team and ambulance for the good work they did in saving their lives without which they could have drowned. We request the St. Johns Ambulance Australia to please support us with another ambulance so they can continue to save lives of many people in D.R. Congo. Thank you very much for the ambulance that you gave us that has brought hope and healing in the tragedy we faced.







MHCD AND RED CROSS UVIRA

During the rescuing of the affected people in Uvira because of floods, MHCD collaborated very well with Uvira Redcross. When our rescue team grew tired from worked throughout the night searching through debris and mud, the Red cross sent some of their men as a back up to the MHCD team. MHCD is so grateful for the collaboration and we pray that it continues. The MHCD Ambulance also serves the Uvira Red cross any time they have an emergency and are in need.



FOOD DISTRIBUTION PROGRAMME

The corona virus pandemic has caused many negative effects among them high food prices, poor economy and extreme poverty in many families. Many Congolese live under a dollar per day and carrying out small businesses or subsistence farming were the main sources of income. Because of Corona virus, many activities have been halted and even getting food right now is a big problem. Many families are going hungry for many days and for those who are lucky afford one meal a day. Recently in Uvira, when the community were still observing the quarantine measures put in place by the government because of Corona virus, there emerged a catastrophic natural disaster in the form of floods that swept through the villages and town centre's destroying properties, causing many deaths and injuries and even up to now some people are unaccounted for because it's believed they were buried alive in the mud or carried into the large Lake Tanganyika where several bodies were retrieved after the waters lowered. This has added to the complexity and difficulty in the life that those people are experiencing. Even getting a meal per day has been difficult and we are very concerned that if no immediate action is taken many children may suffer from malnutrition.

We as MHCD have began a food program to help reduce hunger amongst the people. We first distributed food to the MHCD staffs, with each staff getting 15 kgs of rice and 15kgs beans respectively. 150 staffs from different departments were served amongst them health professionals, teachers from our various schools, community health workers and journalists. We decided to start with the staffs because they have been working selflessly and tirelessly in saving the lives of the people in Uvira District. Many of them too were affected by the floods and even one of the staffs lost a child. So the food was like a motivation for them to continue working for the people. For many days they had been working for a full day without any meals but even so, they never gave up.

The second group we gave food to are the pastors and church members of the Bethesda Ministries International, DRC. Each one of them got a bunch of banana plantains and 5kgs of beans. This is because most of these families are housing some of the people who were left homeless after the floods. The food served as comfort for them.

Finally, we gave to some families who were affected by the floods and are living communally in different schools since they were left homeless. We focused so much on families with young children because they are vulnerable and we did not have a lot. All the groups were very very grateful for the help and support of food sent their way and they asked that we thank so much all those who contributed to put a smile on their faces. We thank MHCD Australia support Association, Bethesda Ministries International Australia, Elaine and John Dietsch, Stella Darmondy, Nathan Dietsch, Gloria Rupt, Annette and all individuals who supported the food program. May God abundantly bless you for remembering the needy and for providing meals for them for some time.































FOOD DISTRIBUTION FOR LOOD VICTIMS IN UVIRA

After being affected by the natural disaster on the 16th to 17th of April 2020 that caused the deaths of more than 30 people in Uvira Town and more than 90 people in Uvira Territory, leaving more than 3500 people homeless in Uvira Territory.

The population of Uvira continues to suffer, they do not have food to eat, or places to sleep and those people affected spend the night outside and in classrooms while others in small makeshift tents. Each tent houses a family of 6 to 8 children and they have nothing. The women and children are the ones who are suffering so much. They sleep on the floor, without mattress or blanket which causes illness and much suffering. They are in very difficult conditions. During the day the tents are very hot, the next 3 months in Uvira they will be experiencing hot and dry climate, and nights are very cold. This makes it very difficult for the children, the elderly and the expectant women. Most of them had good houses of their own but because of the floods everything was swept away and they are leading very difficult lives. Its unimaginable the conditions they are going through and we currently have some of them developing high blood pressure, stress, anxiety and if they do not get good medical care they may suffer from diabetes. MHCD staffs and Bmi D.R.Congo church leaders visit them once per week to encourage them, pray and advice them on different issues.

For the many times when the staffs visit them they have found out that they suffer heavily from malnutrition, malaria, typhoid fever and waterborne diseases. They drink untreated river water and we fear that they might suffer heavily from Cholera if it ever strikes. This is why MHCD wrote an email to the BMI and MHCD friends in Australia.

After sending the report of food we distributed to MHCD staffs, We were very happy to receiving an email from Bethesda ministries International Australia that there is one of the BMI churches that donated money to supported the affected victims with food. When we informed the MHCD staffs in Uvira they were very happy for the help that was coming at the right moment in time. The help came at a time when the flood victims were in need of food and medical care. The staffs visited them at different sites and informed them of the good news and were happy to hear that God touched brethren from Australia to remember them after a very difficult time.

They directly went to the market and bought 10 tones of food (5 tones of rice and 5 tones of beans). They went to the different sites and distributed the food. Each family received 10 kg of rice and 10 kg of beans. We distributed food to 500 families thus assisting more that 3000 people who are members of the families. They were very happy to receive the food, the women and children were very happy the whole night. It was a huge blessing to them to see people remembering them from as far as Australia and they asked as to thank those who remembered them in the difficult moment. They were also

grateful to Dr.Luc Mulimbalimba and family who have continually looked for the best for them.

We also distributed mattresses to pregnant women, widows and women who have children. We decided to purchase the mattresses for them because when MHCD staffs visited them they found babies sleeping on reed mats on the floor, also expectant women who were sleeping down on the floor. They had complained of back and joint pains and they had said they are not even sleeping because of the poor sleeping condition. The same was for the elderly. We thought it will be good to purchase few mattresses and then distribute to women with small children and the expectant ones. We bought 30 mattresses that we distributed but we still some more because there are still many in the same situation. We first gave to the ones with small children/infants. Their mothers were very happy to get the gifts. They testified that at least their children will be sleeping on mattresses that will help alleviate diseases or infections that might have come their way. They were very grateful to BMI Australia for supporting them with mattresses.





















IMPACT RADIO UVIRA STATION

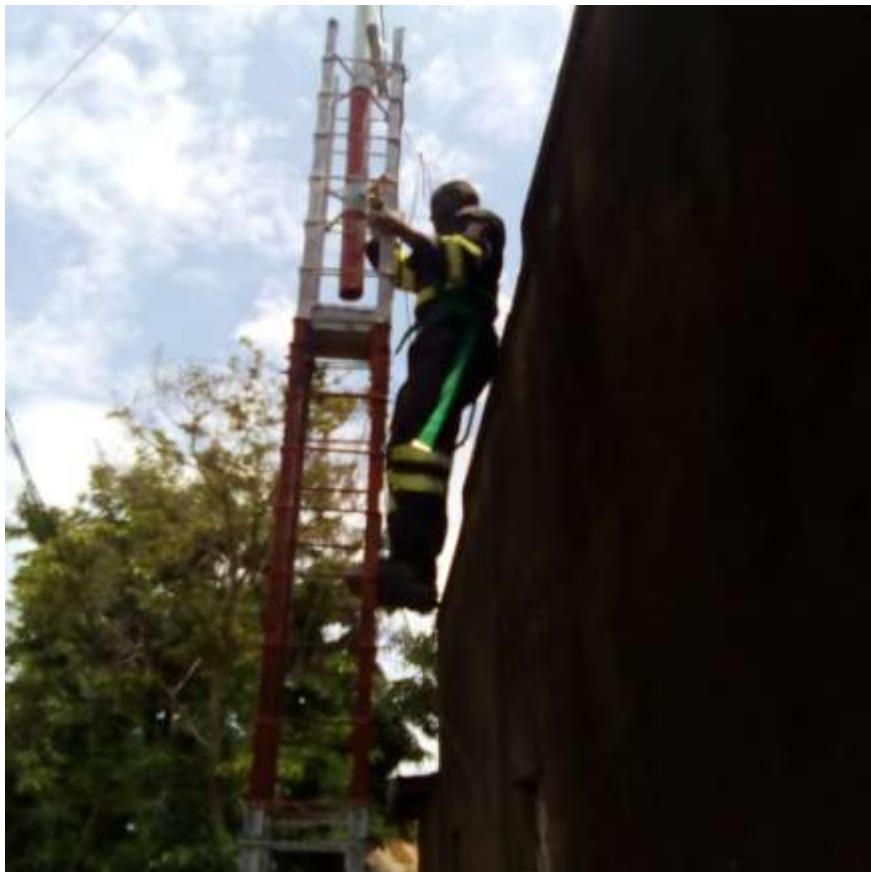
Impact Radio is under the communications department of MHCD Mission in Health Care and Development D.R.Congo. We have two stations, one in Luvungi and another in the city of Uvira. The objective of Impact Radio is to raise awareness and educate the population of Uvira on health, education, micro credit, gender, sexual violence and many other areas of daily life. Since July 2019, the impact radio Uvira station had experienced problems of rent and other costs like journalists transport and communication equipment that forced MHCD to close the Uvira station.

Upto April 2020, it was almost 10 months since the journalists had gone without broadcasting. The closure of Uvira station had much effect on the population of Uvira and everyone is calling for the re-opening of the impact radio. This is why we contacted our friends in Australia and we did everything so that we can re-open the radio. Am very happy to announce that in May 2020, we re-opened the doors of impact radio Uvira again and the populations were very pleased to listen to their radio programs again. Impact radio focuses majorly on community development and all programs are in progress.

We started looking for a new house to rent and after having found a house; we started making an antenna of 18 meters that we erected at the new house. Then we arranged the studio and placed all the equipments in the it. It was not easy but the MHCD staffs had to work around the clock for a whole week until they finished arranging and placed all the materials in the new studio. Uvira populations are very happy to see the new impact radio studio. We also have plans to organize a studio for the Impact TV. We sincerely thank Stella Darmody and Jenny Weaver for helping us and doing everything to make impact radio broadcast again.



Impact Radio Uvira New Studio





Impact Radio Uvira Station New Antenna

MHCD SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

African say education is the key to development and poverty reduction. They also say that when you educate women you educate the whole nation. Many people in Africa are suffering due to ignorance. Most African countries have natural resources which would help people have good lives, but even with these resources many people still live in poverty. For example more than 70% of people in DRC survive on less than \$1USD per day, which means that many people are suffering.

MHCD has tried its best to reduce poverty in DRC, especially in Uvira Territory. We thank MHCD supporters who are working day and night to help us to provide affordable and quality health care, education, and community development to vulnerable people in different villages in DRC. Through your support and prayers we have helped educate, save and improve the lives of, hundreds of people. Many of the people we supported in primary school now have secondary school diplomas and other degrees; some of them even work full time at MHCD. We are very proud of these achievements.

After much research we realized that we cannot bring community development to every village, so we decided to train the youths to give them knowledge which they can then share in their own villages. Following our research we learned that often once educated in government institutes village people did not want to return to their villages to share their knowledge and we found that others, who did want to share their education, were unable to afford to attend school. This is why MHCD opened its own schools, with a condition that all students, once completing their studies, return to their home place to share their new knowledge. We are focusing on education, wisdom, mission and community development whilst other schools focus only on education. This means that we teach all our students how their education can be used to reduce poverty in their villages.

We thank God because our first midwifery graduates returned to Ndolera village and now there is a medical clinic with maternity services there, and the graduates contribute to many other community development projects.

MHCD has a polytechnic school which is also a secondary school, nursery and primary schools, midwifery school and Uvira Community University. Through our educational programs we have been able to train hundreds of people who have assisted in reducing poverty in many villages. Most of our students are vulnerable and from poor backgrounds, so they cannot afford to pay, or even contribute to, their school fees. We have orphans, street children, and other children whose mothers are rape victims. To run our programs we need external support as the students cannot do this themselves. This is why I really thank all MHCD friends and supporters who contributed towards our scholarship program. There are people who are supporting midwifery students, polytechnic students, nursery and primary

school pupils and some of the university students. I really thank you very much because without your support we would not be able to run these programs. You have been on the front line to promote education in DRC especially Uvira Territory and we thank you very much.

Our special thanks goes to Dr Elaine and John Dietsch, Nathan Dietsch, Sam Cookes, Stella Darmody, Peter Darmody, Dr. Julie Monis-Ivett, Yolanda Hass, Berna Kim, Ivan Lloyd, Zonta Club of Central Goldfields, Annette Brosing, Jenny Weaver, Kelvin Dobie, Jenny Trewren, Pastor Darren, Pastor Peter Frogley and Bmi Australie.

We really appreciate everything you are doing for us day and night, especially for supporting the vulnerable children. You have been close to us during good and difficult times and we appreciate it.



Midwifery school



Uvira Community University Students



Polytechnic Students

DIETSCH ACADEMY SANGE, SCHOOL PROGRAM

Dietsch Academy Sange is a nursery and primary school that helps vulnerable children especially orphans and street children. The goal is to help them have a free quality education and good health. Apart from free education, we help them with food and health care. For the academic year 2019-2020 we have registered 145 students, all from kindergarten to second grade primary school. Many of the students come to school sick, others suffer from malnutrition. What we do, we start with medical care, we give them food and then education follows after we discover that they have good health. The school has changed the image of Sange especially of Kinanira village, children and their mothers have good health from the support we are giving them and they really thank MHCD for bringing development in the village and supporting them.

We also included micro credit program to the women for this year; most of them have chosen agricultural projects and small businesses of vegetables and fruits. We included micro credit because of the corona virus pandemic aftermath where finances have been affected and food has proved hard to come by.

The school evolves very well and the people of Kinanira Sange are looking forward to seeing their school grow and sincerely thank Nathan Dietsch for supporting the school. Your support has brought hope, healing and good future in the village. Students and parents of Kinanira Sange village thank you very much for your love and support.





MICROFINANCING PROJECT IN UVIRA

This program is to enable women to be self-sufficient. Before, after the civil war, many of the raped women were living in bad conditions because they were rejected and marginalized by their communities. Some of them were raped in front of their husbands and children. This affected them psychologically and, for some, their husbands left them, creating even more suffering. This is why MHCD had the idea to support these women to make them self-sufficient so they can fight their poverty. Sadly, we still have some villages, like Bijombo, with insecurity where many women are still being raped so MHCD continues to run its sensitization program on Impact Radio, encouraging all raped women, past and current, to seek help from MHCD for counseling and medical treatment as, if seen quickly enough, we can prevent pregnancy and sexually transmitted infections. This radio program has been running for more than 10 years and it also encourages the community to not isolate or reject these women because they are not responsible for their situations or to blame for being raped.

This program has been very, very successful and we have managed to support and save the lives of many women in South and North Kivu Provinces. After counselling the women we found that it was difficult for them to support themselves upon returning to their villages, so we developed this microfinancing program. We trained them on how to deal with money, how to come out of poverty and be self sufficient. We encourage them to choose their preferred activity; we have three main activities in this program – agriculture (fish pond), livestock, and small business.

We thank the Baptist Church (Adelaide) who supported three villages in this project in July. We supported Mutarule, Lubarika and Luvungi.

MUTARULE:

Mutarule is a village where rebels came in 2014 and killed 38 people, including many who were praying in the Pentecostal church, cutting their stomachs or beheading them with machetes. They also wounded many others. Survivors ran away to seek refuge in the forest or other villages. The dead were buried in mass graves next to the main road through the village which continues to traumatize the villagers and those passing through. After a few years the internally displaced people returned to the village and found many houses had been destroyed by the rebels, with all their belongings missing, leaving them to start from zero. This was very hard for them, seeing their investments stolen in just a few hours, leaving them to live a very difficult life. MHCD started a microfinancing project in this village to help the women and we were very happy to give a group of 40 women money to help them start small businesses. Our strategy is not to give them money, but rather after

they decide what they want to sell, MHCD goes with them to buy the products they want to sell. They sell dry fish, vegetables and greens, meat, fish, rice, beans etc. They were very, very happy to receive the money to help them to start a business. Some of them had already started a business with very little money so MHCD assistance helped them to expand their businesses. With their income they are able to send their children to school, have food daily, obtain medical attention when needed and plan to modernize their houses with iron rooves. They are very grateful to MHCD, BMI Australia and MHCD Australia friends for supporting this project.

MHCD has a project of building a small community market in this village, like we did in Katogota village, to commemorate those who died in the 2014 massacre and to help the women, to provide them with a safe, good environment for their businesses. In April 2019, Peter Frogley from BMI Australia (Canberra) and Dr Luc Malimbimba placed the first stone for this market. There has been no development since then due to political unrest but the villagers remain enthusiastic and request support to complete this building. We are requesting all well wishers to contribute to this project, any contribution will be most welcome and happily received.



Mutarule Village

LUBARIKA:

This is another village affected by war. During the war the rebels from neighbouring countries based themselves here; they raped many women, including pregnant ones, and children under 10 years. From their testimonies, they said that there were sometimes multiple rapists at a time. Because of these traumas, most of the villagers have been drinking traditional alcohol and this has affected the whole village. When MHCD came to the village for the first time they observed many traumatized people, many consuming excessive alcohol, and their problems were easy to see. We started to organise a mobile clinic and Impact Radio assisted them to address their problems, hearing testimonies from other rape survivors and realizing they could overcome their problems. I am happy to inform you that we gave 20 women the opportunity to start an agriculture project - they chose tomato farming. Tomatoes are good because they have a quick market and Lubarika has a market day every Sunday and people can travel from as far away as Uvira to buy products from this market. Within three months, when the women will harvest, each woman will have enough money to start their own small business and continue with the tomato farming as a community business. It will help them to pay school fees for their children, have daily food, medical care when needed and improve their living standards. We were very happy to see men helping women to achieve these goals, as we had not seen this in the past.

This village also thanks MHCD and BMI supporters for praying and remembering them.





LUVUNGI:

The third group of women came to Luvungi as Internally Displaced people, coming from villages where insecurity remains. They came to the hospital where they received counseling and treatment, and they joined the microfinancing club. After doing investigation they found that fish ponds, rice farming and vegetables are activities providing good, quick returns so they chose to commence these ones. The first group is doing rice farming, so from the MHCD support they rented the land, bought hoes and seeds for each woman. They have community working days when all the women farm together on their land. They chose rice because the value of rice has increased due to the impact of coronavirus on demand, and it sells quickly due to this demand. There are around 40 women in this project.

Another group chose to grow amarathe (vegetable greens) which is harvested within one month from planting and it is a vegetable eaten daily by most people in DRC, so there is high demand for it. This group has 20 women. From the MHCD money, they rent land, buy hoes and seeds.

The last group is also of 20 women, with some men helping them, and they chose to make fish ponds where they will harvest tilapia, which has a high demand and is a quick seller. Right now, people from neighbouring towns and villages buy tilapia so this is one of the most successful projects started by MHCD.

When these groups harvest, they will have high profits and each person will have money to start their own small business but will continue each project as a community project. They will also be able to support their families and other club members.

I would like to let you know that the students and lecturers from Uvira Community University, Faculty of Agronomy, are assisting all these groups for free as research so the members can maximize their harvests. This is to ensure that even though local methods are used, their harvest is as big as it can be.







DR LUC'S APPRECIATION TO HIS FATHER KAHINDJA MASURURU ANDRE

I would like to thank the population of Uvira Territory in general and Luvungi village in particular as well as MHCD friends from Australia who participated morally, materially and physically at the funeral of my late biological Father Mr. KAHINDJA MASURURU ANDRE who died on 31 of May 2020 at the Ruhigita Clinic of Bukavu at 9:00 am Bukavu time following a short illness.

My father is a hero to me, he trained me medicine for the first time before going to University. It was him who showed me for the first time how to administer drugs to patients, perform injections, transfusions and infusions etc

Today I am a Medical Doctor, Politician, Pastor, MP and Community Development Leader courtesy of my father. I really thank you Baba, Mzee, Papa, Father KAHINDJA MASURURU ANDRE for your love, care and support. You have been near me during good and difficult times and I will never forget you Dad.

My father is the one who gave me the idea for the first time to go invest and start community development activities in Luvungi my native village /Uvira Territory.

Mzee Kahindja Masururu Andre came for the first time to visit me in Bungoma Kenya, he had seen the clinic I had built for the first time in my life and many community development activities that I was doing. After Kenya, He visited again my mission activities in Kaziba and Luwindja; he was again impressed by the community development and medical work I was doing in the Walungu Territory.

After seeing all the good work I was doing, my father said and I quote, "My son you are intelligent, you have a passion for helping vulnerable people, you are very committed to what you are doing. Everytime I visit you ,I see the good work you are doing, but I want to tell you something, Know that you are from Luvungi/Uvira. People there have just come from war and the rebels took everything in the villages, people are suffering so much, Please know that there are your brothers and sisters who suffer in Luvungi and Uvira Territory. I ask you to go there and start something in Luvungi. People there need help and support and I hope that if you visit Luvungi, you will see that it's a lot different to other places you are working and helping people. I request that you to kindly go back to your village, your native village Luvungi." After receiving all advice from my father, I accepted to go to Luvungi for the first time. We went down to Luvungi with him and my brother Freddy for the first time. Arriving in Luvungi, I discovered that everything my father had told me was true. There was so much need than in Kenya or Bukavu region. I found that they need a hospital, good schools, medical school and university there. I decide to come and live in Luvungi with my family so that together we could bring community development in the village.

Today we have managed to build more than 35 buildings in Luvungi including 150 beds hospital, Polytechnic and Midwifery schools, University, Solar station, Solar street lights, etc courtesy of the advice of Dad Kahindja Masururu Andre. I thank you very much for the idea of bringing development in Luvungi you gave me.

This is why we decided as a family together with MHCD Leaders to bury you Dad in Luvungi especially at the MHCD Headquarters, Also it is because you are among the founders of MHCD and I assure you Dad that I will build a monument for you in Luvungi in remembrance of all the inspiration you imparted on me on developing Luvungi village so that all who will be visiting Luvungi may Know all the good you contributed to my life, family and that of MHCD.

I love you very much my father, May you rest in peace. I will never forget you, you are a monument for us, a hero for us your children and the whole population of Uvira that you served for a long time.



APPRECIATION

We are so so grateful to all those who joined hands with us at such a time. Your contribution helped a lot in fighting Corona virus, Malnutrition, providing food, re-opening impact radio Uvira station, Supporting Sange orphaned Children, Supporting Education and providing good and quality health care in Uvira District. Kindly continue with the same generous hearts so we may help change the lives of the less fortunate in Uvira District.

REQUEST

Face mask project is still ongoing and we still need food and mattresses to distribute to the people affected by natural disaster in Uvira (Flood Victims). We need also medicines and fuel for the ambulance. Your contribution shall be very highly appreciated. Please continue to pray for us also.

We really thank you very much for your love, care and support.

Dr Luc Mulimbalimba Masururu
MHCD Director.