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Livingstone Mission Report-2019

Now is the time



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1. INTRODUCTION

This report gives summary details of what our teams were involved in and what transpired during the Livingstone mission held from 22nd December, 2019 to 5th January 2020 which saw 56 souls been baptized. The mission was held under the theme “Now is the Time.”

The report gives short narration of our mission field, mission statistics, Financial, challenges faced, recommendation, commendation and conclusion. This information provided is to help the impact leadership and any user appreciate what transpired during the mission or make well informed decisions.

2. MISSION FIELD

Livingstone had four mission field namely: falls view, mukuni, dambwa, and kabuyu; though the mission was initially planned for 5 site but only 4 were settled due to poor communication and fact finding. The church elders were not aware of the mission hence the cancellation.

2.1 Falls View

One of the Mission site was Ngwenya Compound located next to Highlands area about 500m from the Falls View SDA Church which falls under Livingstone East Mission District of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. The shanty compound was known for high crime rate and characterized by beer drinking, prostitution and other vices. This was evident as we witnessed it when conducting door to door evangelism. During the mission two people were killed by stabbing and there was a gang group of young people called “Junk” that was terrorizing the residents and passerby at night. The gang was reported to have been attacking people at night and grab valuable items from the victims. This affected the crusade attendance at night as highlighted under challenges herein.

Based on the fact finding report and assessment during the first few days of the mission, the missionaries adopted Door to Door Evangelism and Public Evangelism Campaign referred to as a crusade in the evening for the area. Other methods used included health aid and community service which was done in clients’ homes as the missionaries were conducting door to door campaign. The missionaries attended the funeral were they donated a bag of mealie meal and a K 200.00 which was appreciated by the mourners and paved a way for preaching of the gospel.

2.2 Mukuni

The other mission site was Chief Mukuni’s Chiefdom within which there is Mukuni SDA Church under Livingstone East Mission District of the Seventh-day Adventist. The area is characterized by beer drinking as evidenced by the many drinking places that would be occupied by men and women during the day as we were doing the door-to-door evangelism. It is also believed that there are strange traditional practices that the people uphold pertaining to burial process especially if the deceased is part of the royal family.

Based on the fact finding and assessment, the Door to Door Evangelism and Public Evangelism Campaign referred to as a crusade in the evening were adopted. Missionaries also used health aid and community service which was done at the school where missionaries were camped. The missionaries attended the funeral and burial ceremony near our mission field where we donated a k90.00 and this was appreciated by the mourners.

2.3 Dambwa

The third mission field was in Dambwa compound of Livingstone specifically Dambwa north and the camp site was at Maranatha School just at Dambwa Main SDA Church. The missionaries in total were eighteen (18) And extra two (2) others Joined during the second week. Door to door daily bible studies approach was employed and a public campaign in the evening at the same school area which started on Wednesday the first week of

the mission. The PA System only was not available at first which proved to be challenge and when it came, it got malfunctioned hence difficult to reach out to the people that used to attend. The area of operation was vast and the number of missionaries few but best could be done with the limited number was done to reach out to as many houses as possible.

There was children services in the evening and a happy class with an average attendance of 20 And 10 Respectively. This provided the relevance of the missionaries to local people and biffed up the crusade attendance.

2.4 Kabuyu

Kabuyu village is located about 44km before the city of Livingstone. The site had 23 missionaries on the ground hosted at Kabuyu primary school in makowa village. Kabuyu being a subsistence farming block, houses are quiet at distances though clustered and about 35 houses were visited on a daily basis with an average of 75 people attended to. The mission team adopted door to door bible studies during the day discussing various topics (about 10 fundamental beliefs of the church were taught) and a public campaign in the evening.

A health exposition was conducted on the 2nd of December 2020, during new year which was attended by over 24 people both Adventists and Non-Adventists. On Sunday, the missionaries visited other denominations during their worship time and some were allowed to give presentations and/or words of encouragement. This act of visiting other denominations really helped in that the crusade attendance increased. No community service was done as a whole team except for a few missionaries who used to help villagers when they find them doing house chores and/or weeding.

A misfortune worth reporting is that upon the early days of the arrival of the missionaries, 3 bags of mealie meal, pairs of shoes, 3 phones and clothes got stolen from the room, no legal action was taken as we thought it could hinder the spread of the gospel.

3. MISSION STATISTICS

This section discusses the statistical aspect of the mission and gives brief notes to guide the reader understand the figures.

A. EVANGELISTS STATISTICS

The table below is the summary of the evangelistic statistics.

Mission Site	Activities					
	Number of missionaries	No. of Houses Visited	No. of People Visited	No. of bible studies	Accumulated No. of baptism candidate	Number of baptism
Kubuyu	23	35	75	40	24	14
Mukuni	24	51	71	42	18	6
Dambwa	20	56	115	37	30	18
Falls View	22	53	117	30	37	17
Total	89	195	375	149	109	55

Notes: Kindly note that most of the homes were visited more than twice and the baptism candidate is the accumulated figure.

B. SUMMARY OF DAILY PROGRAM

Below is the average summary of the daily program for all the sites

- 04:50 Wake-up Call
- 05:00 – 05:40 Group Devotion and prayers
- 05:40 – 06:10 Personal Devotion
- 06:10 – 06:30 Exercise
- 06:30 – 07:00 Personal Field Preparation
- 07:00 – 07:40 Meal I: Breakfast
- 07:40 – 08:00 General Clean Up
- 08:00 – 08:30 Field Lesson
- 08:30 – 08:40 Prayer
- 08:40 – 15:10 Field Work
- 15:10 – 16:00 Meal II: Lunch
- 16:00 – 16:30 Public Campaign Preparation & Consecration
- 16:30 – 17:30 Baptism Class, Bible Study & Children’s Program
- 17:30 – 18:00 Song Service
- 18:00 – 18:35 Welcome, Q&A, Health Talk
- 18:35 – 18:45 Special Feature (including Children’s Story)
- 18:45 – 19:50 Evening Sermon
- 19:50 – 20:00 Closing
- 20:00 – 20:30 Review
- 20:30 – 20:40 Testimonies
- 20:40 – 20:50 Group Evening Devotion
- 20:50 – 21:00 Prayer
- 21:00 Lights Out

Notes:

- The one (falls view) site in the urban area used to start late doing bible studies as the mission field was quiet at a distance while the rest had theirs’ near.
- Sundays: visiting other denominations during their worship time
- New year’s day: community services and/or health expositions

4. SUMMARY FINANCIAL REPORT

IMPACT				
Budget to Actual				
Activity: 2019 December Mission - Livingstone				
Dates: 22 December 2019 to 5 January 2020				
Date updated: 26 January 2020				
The following is a consolidated budget for the four sites that camped in Livingstone.				
Budget to Actual				
	Item	Budget	Actual	Variance
		K	K	K
	Income			
I 100	Mission fee	31,500.00	19,340.00	(12,160.00)
I 200	National Executive contribution(To be refunded)	20,000.00	22,283.00	2,283.00
I 300	Monetary donations	10,000.00	24,800.00	14,800.00
	Total income	61,500.00	66,423.00	4,923.00
	Expenditure			
E 100	Catering	15,660.00	15,422.00	238.00
E 200	Logistics	5,000.00	14,030.00	(9,030.00)
E 300	Transport	35,300.00	35,930.00	(630.00)
E 400	Medical	1,211.00	991.00	220.00
E 500	Children's ministries	2,340.00	50.00	2,290.00
	Total expenditure	59,511.00	66,423.00	(6,912.00)
	Surplus/(deficit)	1,989.00	-	(1,989.00)
Amounts to be fundraised by the executives(Chapter and National)			22,283.00	
(The amount was borrowed from monies budgeted for other things)				

Kindly refer to the separate detailed financial report attached hereto for the comprehensive financial information.

5. CHALLENGES

5.1 Fallsview

1. We started fieldwork late due to communication between conferences
2. The mission field was too vast for the number of people located
3. Our clients had registered the fear of the Junks (gang that was attacking people at night) as one of the reasons for not attending Crusade despite having the desire to attend.
4. We had camped vary far for the mission field. This affected the time we reached the field and left the field.
5. There was an evident need for a health expo in the area

5.2 Mukuni

1. The land was vast compared to the number of missionaries. As a result few houses were covered.
2. Poor communication with the church leaders in Mukuni. (They were not expecting us and they were not aware of the mission. The letters to the local leaders of the village were not presented in writing which made us to start writing when we had reached.)
3. The place was not properly surveyed and the planning of the mission was poorly done. We had to send the missionaries to survey the land the day after we arrived there and the crusade used to start quite late to accommodate the villagers.
4. The poorly planned diet made it difficult for most of the missionaries.
5. Most of the missionaries were new to the movement and therefore, they had no idea of what goes on in mission. This posed a challenge on the leaders to keep telling people what to do and reading out the rules.
6. The health department did not have the necessary equipment to carry out most of the treatments as needed by some clients. Medical missionary work was neglected when planning for the mission as there was no equipment for the service.
7. There was need for some snacks for missionaries while in the field to boost their morale.
8. Some clients wanted handouts of the lessons we were sharing with them but there were none.

5.3 Dambwa

1. There was no proper communication with the church leadership hence it was difficult to engage them.
2. The mission site was too vast for the number of missionaries at the site.
3. It was difficult to have a public campaign because of the improper communication, hence we started crusade later than planned.

5.4 Kabuyu

1. The main challenge was the cooperation of the local church members. This might have been due to poor communication to kabuyu main church.
2. Most churches had Adventist kind of worship and only differed with the SDA on the day of worship and these churches had sponsors which made the SDA church unmarketable. The struggle was to convince them to leave their well-funded churches to a poorly built church whose difference was only on the day of worship. This however maybe taken as an observation instead.

6. RECOMMENDATION

The following are some of the recommendation to the listed challenges above

1. Fact finding should be done way in advance and local missionaries should be engaged in time to avoid missionaries join in late which affect the quality of time they would have spent with their clients.
2. We recommend that another mission should be done in the same area this time around with more missionaries to cover that vast area if not the entire compound.
3. To start the crusade earlier and to finish on time in order to accommodate clients who fear to be attacked at night.
4. Next time we should try by all means to camp near the mission field to cut on time wastage in walking to from the site.
5. We strongly recommend health exposition for areas such as Ngwenya.
6. Another mission to be conducted in chief Mukuni's village and this time with more missionaries so as to reach out to a lot of people.

7. Seek help concerning vegetarian diets which would encourage and promote people's view on vegetarianism and appetite.
8. There is need for more trainings before mission. Especially for the people going on mission for the first time so that they are sure of what they are doing and to promote their confidence as they get to the site.
9. There is need for the leaders to work in coordination to set an example to the people they are leading.
10. Planning should be done thorough enough to prepare much of the equipment needed for people's treatment. Medical missionary work should be considered and embraced by preparing the necessary equipment for treatment of people during mission.
11. There should be provision for some snacks for missionaries while in the field to boost their morale.
12. There should be some handouts of the lessons that is shared in the field preferably, translated into local language spoken in that specific area so that the clients can be left with something to read when the missionaries leave.
13. By all means, there should be leaders at all the mission sites so that they oversee what is going on instead of leaving one person to be moving from one mission site to another and to avoid leaders being in one place.
14. People's complaints and suggestions should be taken into considerations by the IMPACT leaders so that the same reasons are not cited over and over again.

7. COMMENDATION

We would like to thank the local people for helping us with transport, translation and other forms of help rendered. Special thanks to the local missionaries who joined us during the mission. Finally, we would like to thank the Almighty God for according us the chance to minister to His children.

8. CONCLUSION

We thank God for the successful mission as no death of any missionary was recorded but only few minor sicknesses which were attended to quickly by the health team at each site. A total number of 89 missionaries attended the mission with 10 more joining in the second week. Over K 66,000 was spent on the mission resulting into baptism of 56 souls plus more than 30 candidates that were awaiting for baptism. We hope you found the content of this report relevant, informative and helpful.

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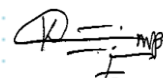
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9. TESTIMONY SECTION

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