

SHUMAS



(MFORMI) NDZEREM STEPHEN NJODZEKA (1970–2025)

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NJODZEKA: A DEVOTED RELIGIOUS MAN

The late (Mformi) Ndzerem Stephen Njodzeka, former Director General of Strategic Humanitarian Services (SHUMAS), was not only a visionary humanitarian leader but also a deeply devoted man of faith. A committed member of the Catholic Church, he lived a life guided by compassion, humility, and service to God and humanity.

He maintained close relationships with many priests and religious leaders, supporting the mission of the Church not only through fellowship but also through generous acts of giving. His contributions to religious education and community development remain visible through his support in building and equipping mission schools such as CBC Mbiribot, Saint Paul Ntakikah, IPS Bamali, and St. PS Tubah, among others.

For him, faith was not merely spoken, it was lived through service, generosity, and a genuine concern for the wellbeing of others. His commitment to the Church and humanity touched countless lives and strengthened many communities.

Though he is no longer with us, his legacy of faith, kindness, and service continues to inspire all who knew him. He will forever be remembered as a man whose life reflected the values he believed in.

EDITORIAL

This special edition of the SHUMAS Magazine honours the enduring legacy of (Mformi)Ndzerem Stephen Njodzeka, fondly known as Pa SHUMAS, whose vision and commitment to humanity transformed SHUMAS into a beacon of hope across Cameroon and beyond.

Though no longer physically present, his impact lives on through SHUMAS interventions in education, health, nutrition, protection, livelihoods, and community development. From new classrooms in Mbakong and Mbaw to nutrition support in the Far North, WASH in the West and ongoing protection initiatives in the North West Region, the mission he began continues to restore dignity and opportunity to vulnerable communities.

This edition also captures a season of remembrance and continuity marked by the unveiling of his monument, the launch of the maiden SHUMAS Legacy Magazine, and the posthumous conferment of the title "Ntumfor Ngong Development" by the Fon of Nkwen, all honouring a life devoted to service and transformation.

As SHUMAS marks 29 years of legal existence and enters a new chapter under the leadership of Mrs Billian Nyuykighan Njodzeka, this edition stands as both a tribute and a reaffirmation that while Pa SHUMAS may have departed, his vision continues to lead and inspire generations.

Happy reading!

SHUMAS AND BUILDING SCHOOLS FOR AFRICA RECORD 17% PROGRESS IN P.S LIMBO SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION PROJECT

SHUMAS and Building Schools for Africa Record 17% Progress in P.S Limbo School Construction Project

Strategic Humanitarian Services (SHUMAS), with funding support from Building Schools for Africa, continues to make significant progress in the implementation of the P.S Limbo School Construction Project in Jakiri Sub Division, Bui Division of the North West Region of Cameroon. The project, aimed at improving access to safe and inclusive education for vulnerable children, has currently attained 17% completion. The intervention seeks to address the urgent infrastructure needs of the school through the construction of classrooms, office space, sanitation facilities, and the provision of essential school equipment for learners and teachers.

So far, preliminary construction activities including community mobilization, site preparation, transportation of materials, and foundation-related works have been successfully carried out. The project is being implemented through SHUMAS' participatory approach, involving the Parent Teacher Association (PTA), the Presbyterian Education Board, and local community members who continue to contribute labor and local materials toward the realization of the project. Despite the challenges posed by the socio-political crisis in the North West Region, the collaboration between SHUMAS, Building Schools for Africa, and the community remains strong and focused on ensuring successful project delivery.

Expected Impact of the Project:

- Construction of 3 new classrooms, 1 office, and 1 store for P.S Limbo
- Construction of 1 gender-segregated 3-compartment VIP toilet block with handwashing facilities
- Provision of 27 benches, 3 teacher's tables, 3 teacher's chairs, and 1 head teacher's office table and chair
- Improved learning conditions for over 154 pupils, including 27 internally displaced children (IDPs)
- Reduction in classroom overcrowding by more than 50%
- Increased school enrolment expected by at least 30% within two academic years
- Improved hygiene and sanitation for 100% of pupils and staff improved infrastructure and learning facilities



Classroom blocks before



Classroom roof before



School toilet before



Classroom roof before



SHUMAS: REACHING COMMUNITIES BEYOND THE BARRIERS

Delivering humanitarian and development assistance to remote communities remains a demanding mission for Strategic Humanitarian Services (SHUMAS). Field teams regularly navigate dangerous and poorly maintained roads, cross fragile wooden bridges, move through muddy forest paths, and climb steep hills to reach vulnerable populations. In many hard-to-reach areas, only specialized motorcycles or vehicles can access the terrain—especially during the rainy season, forcing staff to continue on foot through difficult and often exhausting landscapes just to ensure essential services reach those in need.

Despite these harsh realities, SHUMAS staff continue to demonstrate unwavering commitment and resilience across Cameroon. Team members have experienced accidents, including falls from motorbikes while accessing isolated villages, while others have trekked long distances through forests and rugged terrain to deliver aid, monitor projects, and engage with communities. These sacrifices reflect the dedication behind every intervention SHUMAS makes, going beyond barriers to bring hope, support, and sustainable development to underserved populations. We are currently in need of specialized vehicles to improve access to hard-to-reach communities.

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STUDENT SPONSORED BY SPREADING HEALTH UK EXCELS IN HND NURSING DEFENSE

A wave of pride and celebration surrounds the Spreading Health programme as one of its beneficiaries, Blanche, has successfully defended her Higher National Diploma (HND) in Nursing. Her achievement was made possible through the sponsorship support of Spreading Health UK, facilitated by SHUMAS.

Blanche distinguished herself as one of the top-performing students in her cohort defense, with a "Very Good" grade, a reflection of her dedication, resilience, and academic excellence throughout her training. Her success not only marks a personal milestone but also highlights the impact of the SHUMAS - Spreading Health partnership. With her defense successfully completed, Blanche is now set for graduation in December 2026.



Blanche after defense



Blanche in class



Blanche during practicals

SHUMAS PARTICIPATES IN UNFPA GBVIMS TRAINING WORKSHOP

SHUMAS participated in the recent Gender-Based Violence Information Management System (GBVIMS) training workshop in Limbe, which brought together national and international GBV service providers from across the North-West and South-West Regions. Organised under the BMZ & GIZ-funded "Women Eh" Project and hosted at Mascon Hotel, the workshop convened GBV Case Managers and Data/M&E professionals committed to strengthening survivor support systems. Through practical sessions, participants enhanced their capacity to collect, manage, analyse, and securely share GBV data while promoting ethical, confidential, and survivor-centred approaches. The training also fostered collaboration, knowledge exchange, and stronger coordination among frontline actors, including SHUMAS, in advancing quality GBV response services.

Impact:

- Enhanced GBV data management capacity for SHUMAS and partner organisations
- Improved ethical and confidential handling of survivor information
- Strengthened analysis and reporting skills for evidence-based programming
- Increased coordination and information-sharing among GBV actors in the North-West and South-West regions
- Reinforced survivor-centred approaches in case management and response
- Expanded professional networks to support collaboration and rapid response mechanisms



GBVIMS Training by UNFPA

FROM MBU TO MINDSET CHANGE: CULTURE DRIVING ACTION AGAINST GBV

What was once a frequent trigger for violence is now becoming a space for transformation. Through the "Woman Eh, Wuna Place Dey" Project, supported by UNFPA with funding from BMZ, GIZ, and the EU, and implemented by SHUMAS, mbu (palm wine) gatherings are being turned into dialogue platforms where men reflect on behaviour, challenge harmful norms, and embrace positive masculinity. Across Widikum, Batibo, Kumbo, and Nkum, this cultural shift is already reshaping attitudes and relationships within households and communities.

The impact is visible at the community level. Women report calmer, more cooperative partners, while men acknowledge personal change and improved family relations. One woman in Batibo shared, "Now when my husband comes back from the mbu gathering, he is calm. We talk more." In Kumbo, a male participant stated, "I realised I was normalising behaviours that were hurting my family." Overall, the initiative is strengthening positive masculinity, improving household communication, and demonstrating how cultural spaces can be powerful entry points for preventing GBV and fostering safer homes.



GBV Male Champions in Widikum and Batibo conducting sensitisation at local Palm Wine joints

STRENGTHENING NUTRITION SYSTEMS IN LOGONE AND CHARI: SHUMAS CONDUCTS FIRST QUARTER SUPERVISION MISSION

As part of the UNICEF Integrated Nutrition and Health Initiative aimed at preventing and managing malnutrition among children aged 6–59 months, pregnant and breastfeeding women, SHUMAS carried out its first quarter supervision mission in Logone and Chari Division (Kousseri, Goulfey, and Mada Health Districts) from 26 March to 4 April 2026, in collaboration with UNICEF. The mission focused on assessing field implementation, strengthening coordination, and improving service delivery systems through engagement with District Medical Teams, the Regional Focal Point for Nutrition, CHWs, and field staff. Supervision covered CMAM services, breastfeeding support, SBCC activities, logistics, and financial management. While progress was observed in service delivery and community engagement, key gaps were identified in stock availability, reporting traceability, and coordination of key activities such as MNP distribution and monitoring systems.

Impact:

- 3 health districts (Kousseri, Goulfey, Mada) are fully supervised across the field, facility, and community levels
- 6+ health facilities visited, including CMAM and Integrated Health Centres
- 72 Adolescent girls trained on Nutrition and Menstrual Health Awareness
- Over 100 CHWs and facility staff coached on register use, KoboCollect, and reporting tools
- 100% of visited sites received on-the-spot technical support on CMAM and nutrition data management
- Stock gaps identified in 80%+ of facilities, triggering corrective actions on PPN, MNPs, and systemic treatment
- 3 major stakeholder groups engaged (DMOs, RDPH, UNICEF) with actionable coordination recommendations
- Multiple system bottlenecks resolved, including the provision of missing CMAM registers and clarification on reporting procedures
- 100% of observed sessions (breastfeeding and SBCC) received real-time coaching to improve participation and documentation
- Improved alignment initiated between field reporting and national/UNICEF tools across all districts



Work session with DMO Kousseri



Working Session with CHW and Nutrition Focal Point



Adolescent SBCC session on Menstrual Hygiene and Handwashing



Meeting with UNICEF



Working session with the RDPH Nutrition Focal point



Supervision of CAM activities in Amshidiri IHC



Session with Staff

SHUMAS AND IRC HOST SIDA DELEGATION TO WITNESS RECOVERY PROJECT IMPACT IN CONFLICT-AFFECTED NORTH WEST REGION

In the conflict-affected North West Region of Cameroon, a delegation from the Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency (Sida) conducted a field mission to assess projects funded by Sida and implemented by the International Rescue Committee (IRC) and Strategic Humanitarian Services in Abangoh, Ntaghang, Tingoh, and Obang. Led by Sida representative Lokesha El Haber, alongside IRC Country Director Antoinette Chibi, the team navigated difficult terrain marked by broken roads, forest paths, and communities still bearing visible scars of conflict.

Despite these challenges, the delegation was warmly received by communities, notably in Abangoh where Unity Sisters and Wisdom Fellowship VSLAs welcomed them with songs of joy. Beneficiaries from Abangoh and Tingoh shared testimonies of transformation, highlighting improved livelihoods, economic empowerment, and restored dignity through the interventions.

A strong cultural moment marked the visit as the Quarter Council of Abangoh honoured the delegation with traditional Atogho attire, symbolizing respect, identity, and appreciation. The team also visited supported small businesses and community structures, witnessing firsthand the tangible results of Sida-funded support.

While clear progress was observed, the mission also highlighted that needs remain significant. As the delegation departed, they carried voices of resilience and determination, alongside a collective call from communities for continued financial support to sustain and expand recovery efforts, expressed with a heartfelt message of gratitude: thank you.



Sida _Lokesha El Haber (to the left) and IRC- Antoinette Chibi flank the Chief of Tingoh



Sida _Lokesha El Haber inspects the clients record book



SHUMAS Project Manager showing Sida delegation around client businesses



Sida _Lokesha El Haber inspects the clients poultry in Abangoh



Group picture, Abangoh



Sida _Lokesha El Haber and IRC- Antoinette Chibi dressed in North West traditional regalia

PICTORIAL OF EMMA DIOP, IRC USA HEAD OFFICE REPRESENTATIVE'S FIELD VISIT TO NTAGHANG AND SHUMAS HEAD OFFICE, B'DA



Emma Diop (Caucasian) at SHUMAS head Office



Emma Diop (Caucasian) with IRC and SHUMAS staff on field visit to Ntaghang



A SERVICE OF THANKSGIVING: SHUMAS CELEBRATES THE LIFE OF (MFORMI) NDZEREM STEPHEN JODZEKA

SHUMAS staff and beneficiaries of SHUMAS initiatives joined the family of the former Director, (Mformi) Ndzerem Stephen Njodzeka, to offer thanksgiving for a life well lived.

During the service at All Saints Bayelle Parish, Bamenda, the late former Director was described as a man who lived a fulfilled life, dedicating himself to meeting the needs of others and making a lasting impact in his community.



Thanksgiving Mass at All Saints, Bayelle Parish – Bamenda

NKWEN TRADITIONAL COUNCIL POSTHUMOUSLY DECORATES (MFORMI) NDZEREM STEPHEN NJODZEKA

The Fon of Nkwen, HRH Fon Azehfor III, has posthumously conferred on (Mformi) Ndzerem Stephen Njodzeka of blessed memory the prestigious title of “Ntumfor Ngong Development,” in recognition of his outstanding role as a messenger of development and humanity. Present to accept the title on his behalf was his wife, Billian Nyuykighan Njodzeka.

The honour was bestowed on April 18, 2026, in Bamenda during a landmark event that featured the installation of the new SHUMAS Director General, the launch of the SHUMAS Legacy Magazine, and the unveiling of a monument in his honour.

Though not physically present, (Mformi) Ndzerem Stephen Njodzeka, fondly known as Pa SHUMAS continues to inspire thousands through his visionary leadership and the enduring impact of SHUMAS initiatives. His legacy remains a beacon of hope, service, and community transformation.



Ceremonial Pictures of award

SHUMAS LAUNCHES MAIDEN LEGACY MAGAZINE IN HONOR OF FORMER DIRECTOR GENERAL

"If the legacy of Strategic Humanitarian Services (SHUMAS), founded by the late (Mformi) Ndzerem Stephen Njodzeka, were captured in words, a hundred books would still not suffice," a sympathiser remarked at the launch of the maiden SHUMAS Legacy Magazine in Bamenda on April 18, 2026. Coordinated by Mr. Tata Allen Laika and Nsaibirni Warren Lee, the publication offers a concise yet powerful reflection on the life and enduring impact of the late founder.

Speaking at the ceremony, the Director General of SHUMAS, Mrs. Billian Nyuykighan Njodzeka, paid tribute to his visionary leadership and unwavering commitment to humanity. She also expressed appreciation to partners and supporters whose continued collaboration has sustained and expanded the organisation's mission of restoring dignity and hope to vulnerable communities.

The event brought together distinguished guests, including Governor Adolphe Lele L'Afrique, the Divisional Officer for Mezam, the Second Deputy Mayor of Bamenda III, and traditional rulers from Nkwen, Ngembu, and Kochi. More than a publication, the SHUMAS Legacy Magazine stands as a lasting testament to a life of service and a call to carry forward a legacy of impact.



Pictorial of SHUMAS Legacy Magazine launch

A LEGACY IN STONE: PA SHUMAS IMMORTALISED

(Mformi) Ndzerem Stephen Njodzeka, former Director General of SHUMAS, has been immortalised with the unveiling of a monument in his honour at the SHUMAS Centre in Bamenda on April 18, 2026. The ceremony, both solemn and celebratory, was presided over by Governor Adolphe Lele L'Afrique and attended by religious leaders, traditional authorities, civil administrators, and admirers.

Standing at the forecourt of the SHUMAS Centre, the monument donated by Banye Patrick, Dr. Eugene Yeika, and Jane Francis, and crafted by artist Mr. Ralph pays tribute to a life devoted to service. It reflects the far-reaching impact of Mr. Njodzeka's visionary leadership and his enduring commitment to uplifting communities through SHUMAS.

Conceived in 2021 by the "Immortalising Nso Legends" initiative, the monument was intended to honour him during his lifetime, a rare gesture he did not live to witness. Yet it stands today as a powerful reminder that a life of purpose and compassion endures, etched not only in stone, but in the countless lives he transformed across Cameroon and beyond.



Pictures of monument inauguration of Mfoorme Stephen Ndzerem Jodzeka

NORTH WEST GOVERNOR INSTALLS NEW SHUMAS DIRECTOR GENERAL

"With the authority vested in me, I now install you as Director General of SHUMAS..." declared Governor Adolphe Lele L'Afrique to a cheering audience, as Mrs. Billian Nyuykighan Njodzeka officially became only the second Director General of the organisation in over three decades during a ceremony in Bamenda on April 18, 2026.

Having served as Acting Director General over the past year, Mrs. Njodzeka demonstrated strong leadership and continuity, strengthening partnerships, forging new collaborations, and overseeing successful projects across sectors including Education, WASH, Nutrition, Food Security, Environment, Peace, and Protection. Her tenure has also ensured team stability while strategically reinforcing capacity.

Her installation, described by the Governor as "a square peg in a square hole," affirms her competence and dedication. The ceremony drew key stakeholders, including local authorities, traditional rulers, clergy, partners, staff, and well-wishers, marking not just a leadership transition but a renewed commitment to sustainable development and community impact.



Pictorial of installation of new SHUMAS DG

GALLERY OF HOME MASS FOR MFOORME STEPHEN NDZEREM JODZKA



SPONSORS OF SHUMAS LEGACY MAGAZINE SHINE AT GRAND LAUNCH

The sponsors of the SHUMAS Legacy Magazine not only played a pivotal role in bringing the publication to life but also turned out in strong numbers for its official launch on April 18, 2026, in Bamenda.

During the event, guests led by the Governor of the North West Region, Adolphe Lele L'Afrique visited various exhibition stands, engaging directly with sponsors and gaining firsthand insight into the diverse products and services they offer.

The magazine partners include, Union Bank of Cameroon (UBC), Afriland First Bank Cameroon, Grace Charitable and Rehabilitation Organisation (GRACARO), Green Partners Association (GPA), Amazing Graphics, Continental University Institute of Science and Technology (CUIST), and Providence Bilingual Kidergarten and Primary School (PBKC)

Their presence and active participation underscored a shared commitment to the vision of SHUMAS and the enduring legacy it continues to build.



Some Sponsors of SHUMAS Legacy Magazine

THE STORY

BREAKING THE SILENCE: EMADE'S STORY

In a small village in the South West Region of Cameroon, Emade, a 16-year-old student, was passionate about her education. She dreamed of becoming a nurse and often stayed after school to study and seek guidance from her teachers. One day, her principal began to behave inappropriately, asking her for “special favors” in exchange for good grades. Emade felt uncomfortable and confused. She feared that refusing could affect her academic future, while speaking out might bring shame or disbelief.

At first, she kept quiet, carrying the burden alone. But during a school sensitization session on children’s rights and protection, Emade learned that what she was experiencing was wrong and that help was available.

Encouraged by the information she received, Emade decided to speak to a trusted adult—a female teacher trained in child protection. The teacher listened without judgment, reassured her, and explained the safe and confidential reporting pathways available.

With support from the teacher and a local child protection committee, Emade reported the situation. The case was handled carefully, ensuring her safety and dignity were protected throughout the process. The appropriate authorities took action, reinforcing that abuse of power would not be tolerated.

Emade also received psychosocial support, helping her regain confidence and emotional strength. With time, she returned fully to her studies in a safer and more supportive environment.

Today, Emade uses her voice to encourage other students to know their rights, set boundaries, and report any form of abuse.

Today, Emade uses her voice to encourage other students to know their rights, set boundaries, and report any form of abuse. She reminds her peers that no one has the right to exploit or harm them, regardless of their position.

1. What was Emade’s goal before the incident?

A. To continue her education and become a nurse.

2. What form of abuse did Emade experience?

A. Sexual Exploitation and Abuse (SEA) by someone in authority.

3. What fears prevented Emade from speaking out at first?

A. Fear of losing her education, being stigmatized, and not being believed. and that action was taken.

4. What changed Emade’s decision to remain silent?

A. She learned about her rights and reporting options during a sensitization session.

5. Why is it important to speak to a trusted adult?

A. Because they can provide support, protection, and guide safe reporting.

6. What role did the community protection system play?

A. It ensured the case was handled safely, confidentially, and that action was taken.

7. What message does Emade’s story teach all children and communities?

A. That abuse is never acceptable, help is available, and speaking out can lead to safety and justice.



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SHUMAS AT 29

A Legacy That Lives On. An Impact That Speaks. A Vision That Leads.

Founded in 1993 by the visionary (Mformi) Ndzerem Stephen Njodzeka, Strategic Humanitarian Services (SHUMAS) has grown from a modest community initiative in Bamenda into a nationally and internationally respected humanitarian organization. Headquartered in Mile Six Nkwen, SHUMAS now operates across all 10 regions of Cameroon, delivering life-changing interventions to vulnerable populations. Since its formal recognition in 1997 and attainment of consultative status with the United Nations ECOSOC, the organization has remained steadfast in its mission to improve lives, reduce poverty, and empower communities to build sustainable futures.

Over nearly three decades, SHUMAS has translated vision into measurable impact. In 2025 alone, the organization screened over 29,756 children for malnutrition, supported more than 6,000 individuals with critical food assistance, and reached over 6,010 people through gender-based violence awareness, prevention, and response initiatives. These figures reflect only a fraction of its reach. Across more than 31 divisions nationwide, SHUMAS has implemented programs in education, health, water, sanitation and hygiene (WASH), protection, environment, and livelihoods—ensuring that women are empowered, children return to school, and communities regain stability and resilience, even in the face of ongoing crises.

The infographic is a celebratory graphic for SHUMAS's 29th anniversary. At the top left, it features the SHUMAS logo with a globe icon and the tagline 'Strategic Humanitarian Services' and 'UNITY · SERVICE · DEVELOPMENT'. To the right, it states 'STRATEGIC HUMANITARIAN SERVICES' and 'A development and humanitarian NGO working to empower communities and improve lives since 1997.' The central focus is the text 'HAPPY Birthday SHUMAS' in large, stylized fonts, with '29 Years OF SERVICE' in a circular graphic. Below this, a row of five icons with corresponding statistics: '1000+ CLASSROOMS CONSTRUCTED', '200+ COMMUNITIES PROVIDED POTABLE WATER', '29,756+ CHILDREN SCREENED IN 2025', '6,000+ FOOD INSECURE ASSISTED', and '31 DIVISIONS COVERED'. A 'WHAT WE DO' section lists various programs: Food Security, Health, Education, WASH, Protection, Shelter/IFM, Livelihoods, Women Empowerment, Social Welfare, Entrepreneurship, and Volunteering. The bottom left shows a map of Cameroon with the text 'WE WORK IN: ALL 10 REGIONS OF CAMEROON'. The bottom right features the slogan 'TOGETHER, WE BUILD HOPE. WE CHANGE LIVES. WE ARE SHUMAS.' and contact information: 'Mile 6 Nkwen, Bamenda, PO BOX 5047, Nkwen-Bamenda, North West Region, Cameroon', phone numbers '672 523 341' and '687 963 882', and email 'info@shumas.org'. Social media icons for Facebook, X, Instagram, and YouTube are also present.

Central to this success is a strong network of partnerships. Collaborations with organizations such as Building Schools for Africa, UNICEF, World Food Programme (WFP), the International Rescue Committee (IRC), the Danish Refugee Council (DRC), Spreading Health UK, Manos Unidas, IOM and UNFPA have enabled SHUMAS to scale its interventions, adopt innovative approaches, and respond effectively to evolving humanitarian needs. These partnerships, combined with the dedication of its staff and the trust of the communities it serves, have positioned SHUMAS as a key actor in Cameroon's development landscape.

Beyond programmes and partnerships, SHUMAS is a story of people, of lives restored, dignity reclaimed, and hope renewed. From providing access to clean water in underserved communities, to supporting survivors of violence, to equipping young people and women with skills for economic independence, the organization continues to create lasting change where it matters most. Its work not only addresses immediate needs but also lays the foundation for long-term development and peace.

As SHUMAS marks 29 years of legal existence, it stands at a point of reflection and renewed ambition. The legacy of its founder lives on through every project implemented and every life touched. Looking ahead, the organization remains committed to expanding its reach, strengthening its impact, and building a future where every individual, regardless of circumstance, can live with dignity, security, and hope.

Important Notice from SHUMAS: Upholding Humanitarian Integrity

SHUMAS is fully committed to maintaining the highest standards of humanitarian principles, in alignment with the guidelines set by the United Nations. Central to our work is the policy of “Do No Harm”, which guides every intervention we undertake. Our mission is to provide support, relief, and empowerment to vulnerable communities without causing harm, exploiting individuals, or perpetuating inequality.

We would like to alert the public that anyone claiming to represent SHUMAS and requesting financial contributions, material goods, or any form of compensation in exchange for our services is acting fraudulently. Such actions go directly against our core values, ethical standards, and humanitarian principles.

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