

# SHUMAS



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### STEPHEN NJODZEKA: A DEVOTED FAMILY MAN

The late Stephen Njodzeka, Director General of Strategic Humanitarian Services, was not only a remarkable leader but also a devoted family man. Beyond his professional achievements, he was a pillar of love, strength, and guidance to his family.

He was a man whose presence brought comfort and stability to those around him. As a husband, father, and guardian, he embodied kindness, wisdom, and sacrifice, creating a home built on love, respect, and strong values.

Though he is no longer with us, his legacy as a family man will continue to live on through the lives he touched and the values he instilled. He will be remembered with love, honor, and gratitude for the incredible example he set both at home and beyond.

## EDITORIAL

Dear Partners, Stakeholders, and Friends of SHUMAS,

Welcome to this new edition of the SHUMAS Newsletter, a powerful reflection of the lives being transformed through our collective action. This edition brings together moving testimonies, inspiring success stories, and measurable results that highlight the real impact of our work across communities affected by crisis, poverty, displacement, and vulnerability. Behind every story is a life touched, a future restored, and a community strengthened.

From children regaining access to education, to women and girls finding safety, dignity, and empowerment, to families improving their health, nutrition, and livelihoods, these pages capture the heart of SHUMAS' mission. They show that our work is not only about delivering services, but about restoring hope, building resilience, and creating opportunities where they are needed most. The impact highlighted in this edition is a testament to what is possible through strong partnerships, community trust, and committed action.

As you turn these pages, we invite you to celebrate these stories of courage, progress, and transformation with us. We remain grateful for your continued support, partnership, and belief in our mission. Together, we are not only responding to needs, we are creating lasting impact.

SHUMAS remains committed to deepening its reach and strengthening its impact in the communities we serve. While the challenges remain significant, so too does our resolve to stand with the most vulnerable and work alongside them toward sustainable solutions. We believe that every intervention, no matter how small it may seem, contributes to a larger story of change, dignity, and hope. Thank you for being part of this journey and for helping us continue to transform lives, one community at a time.



### A Story of Hope and Educational Transformation

"My name is Quinsebel, an internally displaced child from Balikumbat currently living in Galim due to the crisis in the English-speaking regions of Cameroon. Before arriving in Galim Subdivision, I could neither read nor write because schools in my community were not functional. After joining the Neighborhood Learning Corner (NLC) in Nkfugah-Babessi, I learned how to read, write, and solve mathematical problems.

I am deeply grateful to SHUMAS and Building Schools for Africa for helping me transition from the NLC into formal education. Through their support, I was enrolled in Primary Five at BAMA Integral Nursery and Primary School, Galim, and provided with learning materials, a school uniform, and school fees.

Today, I am able to learn and compete confidently with other children in a formal school setting. This opportunity has restored my hope and strengthened my determination to work hard and be among the best pupils in my class. I sincerely thank SHUMAS and Building Schools for Africa for this life-changing support and appeal for the continuation of the project, as many children like me are still unable to access education because of the ongoing Anglophone crisis."



Transitioned pupil in Babessi



### How BSFA and SHUMAS Helped Yeba Shallot Rebuild Hope

Displaced by the ongoing Anglophone crisis, 38-year-old Yeba Shallot was forced into a life of extreme hardship in Galim, where survival meant daily farm labor just to feed her family. With little or nothing left after securing food, her daughter's education became impossible. "When survival becomes the priority, dreams are often the first casualty."

Support from SHUMAS and Building Schools for Africa (BSFA) changed that reality. Through the Neighborhood Learning Corner at Hospital Junction, her daughter regained lost learning and later transitioned into formal education at BAMA Integral Nursery and Primary School Galim, where she is now confidently reading entire paragraphs.

At the same time, Shallot rebuilt her own future through an Income Generating Activities (IGA) program that helped her start a small restaurant business, earning 61,000 FCFA in just three months. Now saving through a VSLA, she can better provide for her children's education, healthcare, and nutrition, a powerful reflection of how empowering one mother can restore hope for an entire family.



Yeba Shallot, Caregiver beneficiary in Galim



### From Dilapidation to Dignity: Education Transformed at CBC Mbaw, Babessi

SHUMAS, in partnership with Building Schools for Africa (BSFA), is currently advancing the construction of improved learning infrastructure at CBC Mbaw in Babessi Sub-division, where 310 pupils, including 92 internally displaced children, have long endured overcrowded and dilapidated classrooms. The project includes the construction of 3 modern classrooms, 3 block toilet, 1 office, and 1 store, alongside the provision of 27 benches, 3 teachers' tables, 3 chairs, and support to the school garden. At this stage of implementation, the production of the school furniture has been completed and painting works on the new structure are ongoing. The next phase in April will include the production of signposts and the official handover of the completed school structure to the Mbaw community, bringing the school closer to a safer, more dignified, and more conducive learning environment.

**Impact:** ▪ The intervention directly benefits 310 pupils, including 92 IDPs, by reducing overcrowding and eliminating the need for two classes to share one room, thereby improving concentration and teaching effectiveness. ▪ Since the protocol agreement signed in January 2026, construction has progressed rapidly with industrial materials delivered, foundations laid, walls raised, and final chaining completed, putting the project on track for completion by March 2026 and ensuring a safer, more dignified, and conducive learning environment for pupils and teachers.



Situation before

Painting ongoing

Toilet block plastered

### Aidcamps and SHUMAS Restores Hope Through Education: Emmanuel's Story of Resilience

For 10-year-old Emmanuel, the greatest impact of the protracted socio-political crisis in Cameroon's Northwest Region was not only displacement from his home in Kumbo, but the painful experience of repeated educational exclusion. After his family lost their livelihood and sought refuge in Bamenda, Emmanuel was enrolled at All Saints Bilingual Nursery and Primary School Bayelle. Yet, because his parents could not consistently afford tuition, he was often sent home, disrupting his learning and affecting his confidence. "Each time I was asked to leave school because of fees, I felt like my dream was slipping away," Emmanuel recalls.

The 2025/2026 academic year became a turning point through the intervention of Strategic Humanitarian Services (SHUMAS), which fully covered Emmanuel's school fees. This support gave him more than access to the classroom, it restored his dignity, confidence, and ability to learn without fear. With uninterrupted attendance, Emmanuel has grown into a committed and high-performing Class 6 pupil, now preparing confidently for his First School Leaving Certificate (FSLC) and National Common Entrance Examinations. "Now I can stay in class, write my exams, and learn like every other child. I want to pass well and continue my education," he says proudly.

For Emmanuel's family, this support has been life-changing. His parent shares, "There were days we felt helpless because we wanted our child to learn, but we simply could not afford it. SHUMAS has lifted a heavy burden from our shoulders and given Emmanuel a real chance to succeed." Today, Emmanuel's story is a powerful reminder that when financial barriers are removed, vulnerable children can rise, excel, and dream again. His journey stands as a testament to the life-changing power of SHUMAS' inclusive education support with funding from Aidcamps.



Educational Scholarship beneficiary

### SHUMAS Continuously Strengthening Education by Monitoring Progress for UNICEF-ECHO II

Throughout March 2026, Strategic Humanitarian Services (SHUMAS) continued its role as a Third-Party Monitor (TPM) for the UNICEF-ECHO II project, which provides critical support in Education, WASH, and Child Protection for children affected by the ongoing crisis in Northwest and Southwest Cameroon. Working closely with five implementing partners, SHUMAS monitored project activities across 69 Temporary Learning Spaces (TLS), including the Radio Education Program (REP) in 67 TLS in the Northwest Region, ensuring that beneficiaries receive services with dignity and in line with project standards. Implementing partners were also guided on areas for improvement and followed up to ensure corrective measures were applied.

#### Impact:

- Ensured out-of-school children access learning opportunities across 69 TLS.
- Monitored Radio Education Program (REP) delivery in 67 TLS, expanding education reach.
- Maintained transparency and accountability in humanitarian aid implementation.
- Provided technical guidance and follow-up to implementing partners for continuous improvement.
- Reinforced quality standards in Education, WASH, and Child Protection interventions.



Monitoring Radio Education Program in Santa



Monitoring WASH facility in Santa



Monitoring Radio Education Program Wum



Monitoring Radio Education Program in Njinikom

### SHUMAS and BSFA Transform Water Access at EP Bagam

"I am Madame Adeline, Head Teacher of EP Bagam, and it is with great honor that I speak on behalf of our school and the surrounding community regarding the invaluable contribution made by SHUMAS and Building Schools for Africa (BSFA) in the construction of a borehole that now serves both our school and the wider community.

Before this intervention, access to clean and safe water in our area was extremely limited. Pupils, staff, patients at the nearby hospital, and community members often had to walk long distances to fetch water, which was sometimes unsafe and contributed to high rates of waterborne diseases. This situation not only posed serious health risks but also disrupted learning and daily activities.

The construction of the borehole has brought a tremendous positive transformation. The installation of taps at key locations within the school premises, as well as at the nearby palace and hospital, ensures that everyone can access water conveniently, hygienically, and safely. This has drastically improved daily routines, supported better health standards, and created an environment more conducive to learning, teaching, and healthcare delivery. Pupils now spend more time in class rather than fetching water, staff can carry out their responsibilities efficiently, and the hospital benefits from a reliable source of clean water for patients and hygiene needs.

The success of this project would not have been possible without the close collaboration between the community, SHUMAS, and BSFA. This partnership fostered strong community engagement, ensuring that the borehole will be sustainably managed and maintained for years to come. The involvement of local leaders and community members in the planning and execution process has strengthened ownership and commitment, guaranteeing that this resource remains a lasting benefit for the entire community.

We extend our deepest gratitude to SHUMAS and BSFA for their foresight, generosity, and dedication to improving the lives of children and families in our region. This borehole is more than a source of water; it is a symbol of hope, progress, and what can be achieved through partnership and committed leadership. It stands as a lasting legacy for EP Bagam and the surrounding community, and we are proud to witness the positive impact it continues to create every day."



Head Teacher and SHUMAS Staff Post in front of water tank

### SHUMAS and Spreading Health UK Transform Maternal and Child Health at Kom IHC

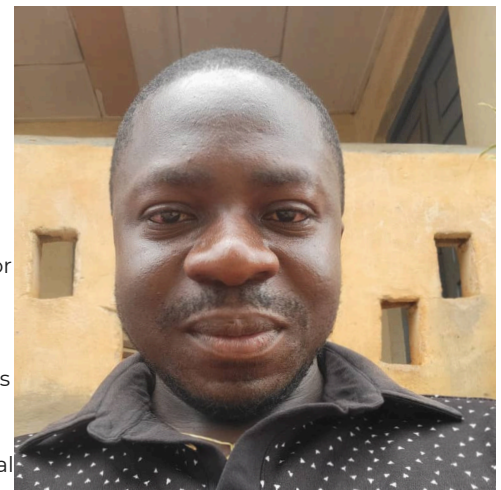
"I am Clovis, Chief of the Center for Kom Integrated Health Center (IHC), and it is with great honor that I provide this testimony in recognition of the invaluable support provided by SHUMAS and Spreading Health UK through the Dunja Wood Project. Their intervention at our health center has brought profound and tangible improvements that have positively affected the lives of mothers, infants, and caregivers in our community.

Before the project, women attending IWC/ANC services often had to wait standing for long periods in our facility, which was uncomfortable and discouraging. Through the provision of benches in the waiting area, women now have a safe and comfortable place to sit during their visits. This simple yet critical improvement has already resulted in a 15% increase in attendance for ANC/IWC services, allowing more mothers to receive essential healthcare. This increase is significant because it ensures that more women and infants are monitored for health risks, receive vaccinations, and benefit from timely medical interventions, thereby contributing to improved maternal and child health outcomes in the community.

Another major achievement of the Dunja Wood Project is the installation of a stand tap, providing easy access to clean and safe water directly within the health center. Previously, caregivers had to travel long distances to fetch water, a process that was time-consuming and often hindered proper hygiene practices. With this new water source, caregivers can maintain a higher standard of hygiene, wash hands regularly, sanitize equipment, and provide safe care for mothers, infants, and critically ill patients. The availability of clean water has also supported proper sanitation in the facility, reducing the risk of infections and improving overall health service quality.

The collaboration between the community, SHUMAS, and Spreading Health UK was instrumental in the successful implementation of the project. The organizations ensured that the interventions were appropriate, sustainable, and aligned with the needs of our patients. Community members were actively engaged in the planning and implementation, fostering a sense of ownership and guaranteeing that the benefits will be maintained for years to come.

We are deeply grateful to SHUMAS and Spreading Health UK for their foresight, generosity, and commitment to the well-being of mothers and children in Kom. Their support through the Dunja Wood Project has not only improved the physical infrastructure of our health center but has also strengthened service delivery, health outcomes, and community trust in the health system.



Chief of Center Kom IHC

**Blanche Bongkenyuy: Testimony of Educational Sponsorship by Spreading Health UK through SHUMAS**

"My name is Blanche Bongkenyuy, a Level Three nursing student at Florence Nightingale Higher Institute of Health and Biomedical Sciences. I am sincerely grateful to Spreading Health for the sponsorship that has greatly transformed my educational journey.

Before this support, financial difficulties made it hard for me to continue my studies, and I often feared dropping out. Today, I can pay my tuition, attend lectures regularly, and focus fully on my dream of becoming a competent and compassionate nurse. This sponsorship has given me hope, stability, and the confidence to work harder toward serving humanity and saving lives. I am deeply thankful for this opportunity and committed to making the most of it."



Spreading Health student in Bamenda

**SHUMAS On the Frontlines of Care in Cameroon's Far North Region**

As part of the SHUMAS–UNICEF Health–Nutrition project, implemented since February 2025 in the Logone-et-Chari department and extended in 2026 to the Mada health district, monitors and supervisors are actively engaged in the field daily. Despite challenges from weather conditions and difficult roads, they travel across health areas by motorcycle to ensure effective and high-quality implementation of community activities.

Through capacity-building supervision, they support Community Health Workers (CHWs) in carrying out essential interventions, including home visits (HV), vaccination activities in health facilities (FOSA) and in the community, management of malnourished children at Outpatient Nutrition Centres (CNAS), and organising nutrition demonstrations, including preparation of "5-star" enriched porridge. These supervisions help identify gaps or weaknesses while providing practical guidance and on-the-job capacity building.

Supervision at health facilities and in the community is facilitated through the KoboCollect digital tool, specially configured to document the activities carried out by CHWs. This tool helps improve monitoring of interventions, data quality, and accountability, strengthening the overall effectiveness of community activities and contributing to sustainable improvements in the health and nutrition of the populations.

**Impact:**

- 21,275+ children (6–59 months) screened for malnutrition.
- 638+ cases of severe acute malnutrition identified and referred for treatment. 2,283+ children received micronutrient powder to address deficiencies.
- 696+ pregnant women supported with iron and folic acid supplements.
- 3,620+ sensitisation sessions on Infant and Young Child Feeding (IYCF) practices.
- 26+ supervision visits to promote breastfeeding and kangaroo mother care in health facilities.
- 78+ cooking demonstrations organised to promote nutritious "5-star meals" using local foods.
- 30+ adolescent girls trained in Mada on menstrual hygiene and prevention of sexually transmitted infections.
- Strengthened capacity of CHWs, improved early detection and referral of malnutrition, and increased community awareness of health and nutrition practices.
- Greater community participation and engagement, contributing to long-term behaviour change in health and nutrition practices.



SHUMAS Staff on duty in the Far North Region of Cameroon

### Exciting Steps Toward Digital Safety

SHUMAS, in collaboration with Wetech, UNFPA, and the European Union, participated in the Alert GBV Lite Workshop, introducing an AI-powered platform that provides instant, confidential support to individuals facing depression or gender-based violence. By digitising access to critical services, the platform ensures that survivors and vulnerable individuals can quickly reach medical referrals, counselling, and emergency response when they need it most.

**Impact:**

- Instant and confidential support for survivors of gender-based violence and depression.
- Quick access to medical referrals, counselling, and emergency response.
- Strengthened community protection through digital monitoring and response.
- Safe, private, and accessible avenues for seeking help.
- Empowerment of vulnerable individuals to act on their protection and well-being.



SHUMAS in Workshop Session

### Voices of Change: SHUMAS and UNFPA Empower Women Across Kumbo, Batibo, Nkum, and Widikum on IWD 2026

On International Women’s Day 2026, women across the Northwest Region came together in Kumbo, Batibo, Nkum, and Widikum to celebrate strength, resilience, and collective action under the “Woman eh, wuna place de” project, implemented by SHUMAS with support from UNFPA and funding from BIZ and GIZ. The celebrations brought together women’s groups, community leaders, and men who championed women’s rights, creating a vibrant space for dialogue, empowerment, and cultural expression. Choral performances, poetry recitals, and interactive discussions highlighted the challenges women face while reinforcing the shared commitment to equality, protection, and community solidarity.

A central feature of the celebrations was the launch of GBV awareness songs in each community, using music as a powerful tool to amplify the message against gender-based violence. Across Kumbo, Batibo, Nkum, and Widikum, participants engaged in hands-on activities, including reusable sanitary pad demonstrations and community sensitization sessions on GBV prevention and response. Social workers and SHUMAS staff guided discussions around gender equality, women’s protection, and the importance of male allyship in building safer communities. Despite challenges such as network connectivity issues, offline tools ensured that key messages reached every participant, reinforcing that awareness and action can thrive even in difficult contexts.

**Impact:**

- Over 300 participants engaged across all four sub-divisions, including women, men, and persons with disabilities.
- Increased community awareness and dialogue on gender-based violence prevention.
- Empowered women through skills demonstrations, creative performances, and storytelling.
- Strengthened male engagement in promoting women’s rights and protection.
- Launched GBV awareness songs, creating lasting advocacy tools for community mobilization.
- Fostered a renewed commitment among participants to collective action for equality, safety, and dignity.



Women’s Day Celebration in Kumbo, Widikum, Batibo and Nkum

### SHUMAS Strengthens VSLA for Livelihoods in Bamenda I

In Abangoh and Ntaghang, Bamenda I Subdivision, SHUMAS successfully facilitated the share-out of six Village Savings and Loan Association (VSLA) groups under the Client-Centered Humanitarian Response project. Over 150 beneficiaries, mostly women, received their accumulated savings, loan interests, and profits transparently under project supervision. EASE discussions encouraged joint household decision-making, strengthened confidence in managing lump-sum funds, and helped members plan productive investments. All six groups committed to a second cycle, adjusting share values, social fund contributions, and management structures where needed.

The process strengthened VSLA operations while building community cohesion. Groups verified their records, counted shares, and distributed funds with full transparency. Members were encouraged to purchase more shares, take loans, and plan for livelihoods, ensuring the cycle supports sustainable household and community development. Despite minor delays, the exercise reinforced financial literacy, accountability, and collective responsibility among participants.

#### Impact :

- 150+ beneficiaries received savings and loan profits across 6 VSLA groups.
- Total funds shared: 6,122,000 FCFA (savings + interest).
- Women beneficiaries: 87 received financial empowerment.
- Strengthened financial literacy and confidence in savings, loans, and profit management.
- Enhanced household decision-making and planning through EASE discussions.
- Promoted social cohesion and group trust among members.
- Encouraged productive investments in livelihoods like poultry, market gardening, and petty trade.
- All groups committed to continue into a second VSLA cycle, ensuring long-term sustainability.



VSLA Share-outsouts in Abangoh and Ntaghang

## Hope and Healing for Over 100 Children in Bamenda I Subdivision Through IRC and SHUMAS Programs

More than 100 children from internally displaced and crisis-affected households in Abangoh and Ntagham, Bamenda I Subdivision, graduated from the Girl Shine and Boy Safe programs, implemented by IRC and SHUMAS with support from the Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency (Sida).

Between 1st February and 28th March, the children participated in 16 structured sessions led by IRC and SHUMAS facilitators, covering psychosocial support, emotional healing, personal safety, healthy relationships, gender-based violence prevention, and recreational activities. Through games, discussions, and guided learning, many children who once struggled with fear and silence began to open up, rebuild confidence, and connect with peers, achieving a 60% improvement in post-test results compared to pre-test assessments.

### Impact :

- 100+ children successfully completed the program.
- 60% improvement in knowledge and skills based on pre- and post-test assessments.
- 85% of children demonstrated increased confidence and willingness to speak up.
- 90% of caregivers reported positive behavioral changes at home.
- 16 sessions delivered per child on psychosocial support, personal safety, and gender-based violence prevention.
- The program reached 2 communities (Abangoh and Ntagham) and built a foundation for ongoing resilience and protection.



Girl Shine and Boy Safe Graduations in Abangoh and Ntagham

## IRC and SHUMAS Lead Community Sensitization on Gender-Based Violence in Abangoh and Ntagham

From 21st to 22nd March 2026, communities in Ntagham and Abangoh were engaged in GBV sensitization sessions using practical and relatable IEC materials. The sessions covered various forms of gender-based violence, how they manifest in daily life, and ways to prevent them. Participants actively contributed real-life scenarios, reflecting growing awareness and understanding, while also requesting additional flyers and posters to share in homes and workplaces.

### Impact :

- 246 households reached (Ntagham: 121, Abangoh: 125)
- 1,619 persons engaged in total (Ntagham: 697, Abangoh: 922)
- Increased awareness of GBV with active participation and scenario contributions from attendees
- High demand for IEC materials, indicating sustained interest and engagement
- Strengthened community recognition of GBV issues and support for ongoing interventions
- Invitation received from GS Abangoh head teacher to conduct further sensitization sessions



GBV sensitization in Abangoh and Ntagham

# THE STORY

## Hope After Harm: Chantal's Story of Courage

In a small village in the East Region of Cameroon, 15-year-old Chantal loved school and dreamed of becoming a teacher. One day, she was physically assaulted by a local man who tried to harm her. Terrified but determined, she confided in her mother, who reached out to a local women's support group.

The group guided Chantal and her family to report the incident to the community protection committee, including village leaders, teachers, and social workers. The perpetrator faced accountability measures, and Chantal received counselling and safety support to continue school without fear.



Today, Chantal is thriving academically and serves as a role model of courage and resilience. She also participates in peer awareness sessions, teaching others about their rights, personal safety, and ways to seek help. Her story shows how community protection and support can restore hope and safeguard children's dreams, even in the face of violence.

Her journey has also strengthened awareness within her community, encouraging families, leaders, and young people to speak up against abuse and take action to protect children. Through the support she received, Chantal not only found healing, but also became part of a wider movement to build a safer and more supportive environment for girls and boys to grow, learn, and thrive.

Chantal's experience is a powerful reminder that timely support, trusted reporting pathways, and strong community involvement can make a lasting difference in the life of a child. When survivors are listened to, believed, protected, and connected to the right services, they are better able to heal from trauma, rebuild their confidence, and regain a sense of safety. With continued encouragement and care, children like Chantal can move beyond painful experiences and continue pursuing their dreams with dignity, strength, and renewed hope for the future.

### 1. Who is Chantal, and what challenge did she face in her village in the East Region of Cameroon?

A: Chantal is a 15-year-old girl who was physically assaulted by a local man while walking home from school.

### 2. How did Chantal respond to the violence she experienced?

A: She confided in her mother, who reached out to a local women's support group for help.

### 3. What role did the community protection committee play in Chantal's story?

A: They ensured the perpetrator was held accountable and provided safety measures so Chantal could continue school.

### 4. How did SHUMAS or local support networks help girls like Chantal and Amina?

A: They provided counseling, safety, guidance on reporting incidents, and awareness sessions on rights and protection.

### 5. Why is education important for children affected by crisis and displacement?

A: Education restores hope, dignity, and future opportunities, helping children overcome the negative effects of displacement and conflict.

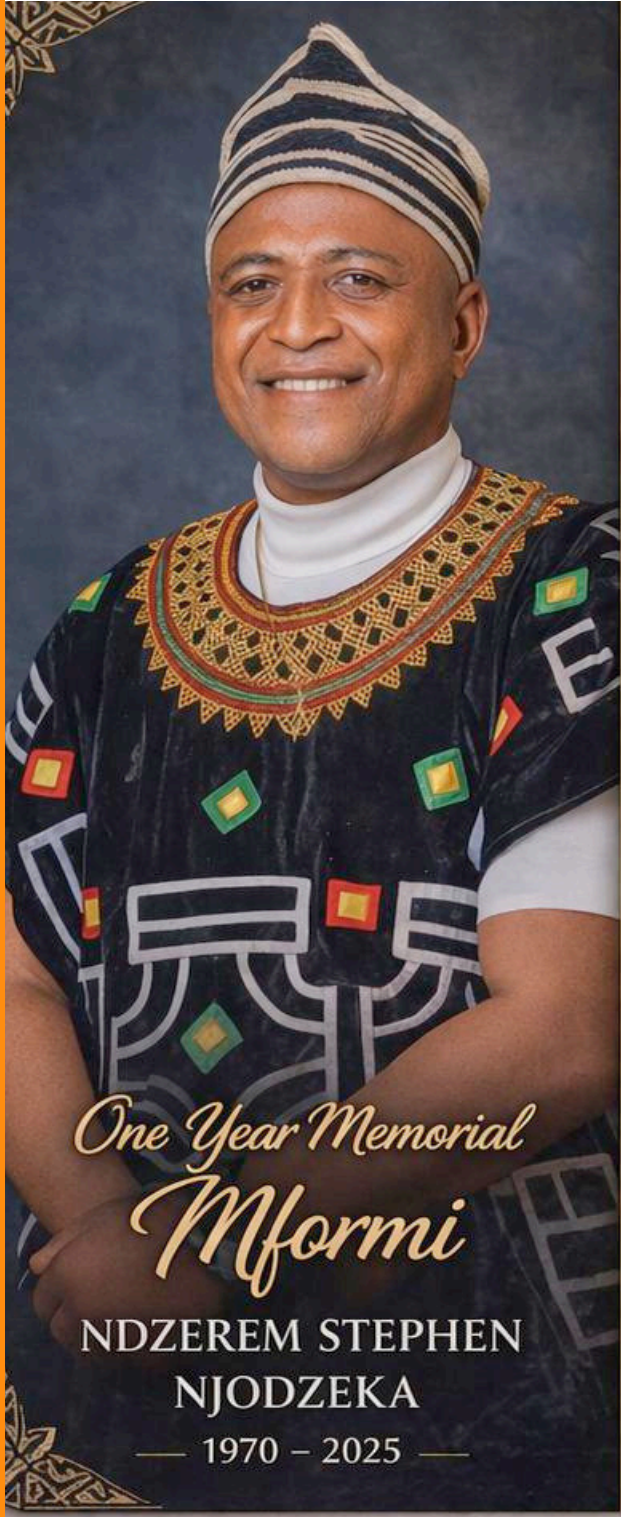
### 6. What impact did community awareness sessions have on Amina's village?

A: They educated men, women, and children about GBV, child rights, and the importance of protecting children from abuse.

## Q & A

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- Unveiling of Monument  
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- Launching of the SHUMAS  
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- Holy Mass at Family Compound  
Behind Avenir, Up Station, Bamenda  
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# 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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