



LUBAGA HOSPITAL'S RICH HISTORY OF HEALING

By John Ricks Kayizzi

The story is told that six Missionary Sisters of Our Lady of Africa – commonly known as The White Sisters – descended upon Lubaga in 1899. Their humble arrival forms the basis of the Uganda Martyrs Hospital, Lubaga, that we know today. As missionaries, they understood that they were to follow in the footsteps of those whom the redeemer of mankind had sent out long before their time. Jesus Christ had instructed them to “cure the sick, raise the dead, cleanse lepers, drive out demons”. Anne Nganda, the Lubaga Hospital Students’ Co-ordinator, says it was in this spirit that they immediately started treating the sick at Lubaga Hill. “The handful of young Catholic nuns have been

followed by an endless list of generous and dedicated men and women who have served in the hospital,” she said, adding that among them have been Ladies of the Grail, the Daughters of Mary (Bannabikira Sisters), expatriate doctors, nurses and technicians, and Ugandan doctors, nurses and administrators. The hospital’s motto, Service With Love, now forms the backbone of all activity at this medical facility. “The Church’s work in medical units is a service, which depends heavily on the support of the Government and the private sector,” Nganda said, adding that the hospital is significant for the Catholic Church in Uganda because it was the site of the miracle in 1941 that led to the canonisation of the Uganda Martyrs by Pope Paul VI in October 1964, after they had been beatified by Benedict the

SECOND OLDEST HOSPITAL

Lubaga was the second hospital in the country following Mengo, which was founded by Sir Albert Cook on February 27, 1897. “On February 26, 1902, the first case of sleeping sickness was recorded, and a special department was started for the patients. The need for medical care was great and it is recorded that on June 29, 1902, the out-patients treated were 7,000 during the last three months. The hospital was taking care of 20 patients on a constant basis,” Nganda said. She added that Mulago, the national referral hospital, did not start until 14 years later (1913) by Sir Albert Cook as a treatment centre for sexually transmitted disease and sleeping sickness. “In 1924, a qualified midwife joined Lubaga staff and by 1926, the hospital had 43 beds and there was regular supervision by a doctor from Mulago Hospital. Dr L. D. Ahmad, a knowledgeable medical professional from Mulago.”

XV in 1920. In 1889, Kabaka Walugembe Muteesa I of Buganda, donated that piece of land to the Catholic White Fathers who came to Uganda in 1879. This land is on Lubaga Hill, on which they proceeded

to build St Mary’s Cathedral, Lubaga, beginning 1914 until 1925. Monetary assistance in this noble cause came from the Roman Catholic congregations abroad. The hospital itself was built on the same land and it is owned by the Trustees

of Kampala Archdiocese. To this day, the seating bishop owns the hospital.

WHAT’S IN A NAME?

As history continued to evolve, the physical location and name came to the forefront. “The early missionaries had problems pronouncing the word Lubaga. They instead pronounced it with an ‘r’ as in ‘Rubaga’.” The name Rubaga and Lubaga have since been used interchangeably, but the correct name is Lubaga,” Nganda said. She added that the hospital has since become one of the 33 hospitals countrywide under the supervision of the Uganda Catholic Medical Bureau (UCMB). The UCMB, which is the health office of the Roman Catholic Church in Uganda, and the technical arm of the Health Commission of the Uganda Episcopal Conference, was founded in

1954.

ROOM FOR ROYALS

Lubaga Hospital was blossoming at a fast pace due to the ever-growing need for medical services. As a result of that, new hospital buildings were set up in 1933. “Upon noticing its relevance, the king asked the hospital administrators for a room for the royal family in the new hospital. Through a government grant, a maternity ward was added only to be completed in 1937,” Nganda said. She added that surprisingly, the maternity section became the men’s ward. This co-operation has continued through secondment of staff by government. “As a result, Lubaga Hospital made its facilities available for the training of intern doctors and is training various cadres of health and non-health workers,” Nganda said.



LUBAGA HOSPITAL STRIVES TO BE PEOPLE'S CHOICE

Behind the superb performance of every institution is the sense of focus and supervision of its Board of Governors. Prof. Patrick Edrin Kyamanywa is the chairman of the Board of Governors of Uganda Martyrs' Hospital Lubaga. What does he say about the hospital's status quo, performance and future plans?

Mathias Mazinga caught up with him at his office at Uganda Martyrs University. Below are the excerpts:

Q **Congratulations, Prof. Kyamanywa. What is your role in the life and operations of Uganda Martyrs' Hospital Lubaga?**

A First of all, let me also first congratulate the Catholic Church, the Government of Uganda, the Kingdom of Buganda, all our stakeholders and all Ugandans of goodwill on this momentous occasion of the quasiquicentennial jubilee [125th anniversary] of Uganda Martyrs' Hospital Lubaga. I feel blessed to be the chairman of the board during this time when this grand healthcare institution is celebrating the grand anniversary.

Well, our major role is to ensure that we give value for money to the appointing authority by exercising oversight over the management team of the hospital, ensuring that the corporate governance of the hospital is up to the mark. To achieve that, we also engage the other stakeholders. We act as advisors to the management and to the appointing authority, in this case, the Archbishop of Kampala Archdiocese.

We do advocacy for the hospital with different stakeholders and regulatory bodies, such as Ministry of Health, Uganda Revenue Authority, Uganda Medical and Dental Practitioners Council and Uganda National Health Consumers Association. We are also ambassadors

of the hospital. We try to represent the interests of the hospital. We seek and promote the necessary collaborations, friends and networks.

I should say we are also askers. We reach out to potential partners who can help us walk the journey with the hospital. We attend the meetings to monitor and evaluate the strategies. We do forecast for the hospital. We ensure continuous relevancy and growth of the hospital. We ensure that the hospital presents itself differently in a renewed way to the public.

What are the tangible results of your strategic supervisory involvement?

There are many, but I will give you just a few. Uganda Martyrs' Hospital Lubaga has received international accreditation. It has been recognised by the Council for Health Services Accreditation of Southern

BUILDING SPECIALIST CENTRE

Q **Anything else you want to tell the public?**
A We call upon the community, the public and all partners that have interest in developing a better health environment, affordable and appropriate healthcare to come and partner with us to build the specialist centre. We have the expertise, but we need resources to put up the facilities.

But I also call upon all Ugandans of goodwill to come and celebrate the achievements and contribution of Uganda Martyrs' Hospital Lubaga to healthcare in Uganda in the past 125 years.

Africa, a reputable accreditation body for healthcare facilities based in Cape Town, South Africa. We have also gone ahead to complete a specialist centre, which we are also going to unveil today.

What is the specialist centre about?

Thank you. The newly-constructed specialist centre is intended to provide specialised healthcare for those in need. It will have the best professionals and the best facilities. The facility will help us to ensure healthcare that goes beyond primary healthcare. It will be the facility for specialised treatment, such as neurosurgery and organ transplantation after the Government has approved it.

The medics at Lubaga Hospital are visibly happy and committed. What is the secret?

Our medical workers and all our staff members in general are aware that we are a faith-based, not-for-profit



Medics at Lubaga Hospital attend to a patient recently

is also a competitive employer. We offer our staff a competitive salary, even if it may not be as high as that given by the profit-oriented ones.

But still, we also endeavour to provide the staff members and their families incentives, such as healthcare.

This motivates them to work with love, happiness and commitment.

So, what next after 125 years?

We have a great vision. We want to ensure that Uganda Martyrs' Hospital Lubaga becomes the choice for people looking for healthcare. We will keep improving our faith-based service delivery standards. We intend to become a major training ground for health professionals. We shall embark on a lot of research with partners.

LUBAGA HOSPITAL

Lubaga Hospital proudly marks 125 years of serving the Nation with compassion and excellence.

We extend our heartfelt gratitude to the Government of Uganda, our patients, customers, suppliers, donors, partners, staff, interns, volunteers, friends, the community and all stakeholders. Your unwavering support and commitment have been the cornerstone of our journey. Together, we have built a legacy of hope, healing and service to humanity.

As we celebrate this milestone, we look forward to continuing this journey with you, fostering health and transforming lives for generations to come.

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Celebrating 125 Years
1899-2024



Prof. Kyamanywa

During its 125-year-long existence, Uganda Martyrs' Hospital Lubaga has been steered wonderfully by its successive executive directors. Dr Julius Luyimbaazi is the latest in line of those directors. How does he see his role? How does he envision the hospital and its operations aligning with the mission and objectives of its founders? **Mathias Mazinga** had a conversation with him. Below are the excerpts.

Q What exactly is your assignment at this grand hospital?

A My duty is to provide strategic direction to the institution. I ensure that Uganda Martyrs' Hospital Lubaga has a set direction in which to move. I engage the Board to ensure it functions well. I have the responsibility of connecting the Board with the stakeholders, including Kampala Archdiocese, Kampala City Council, the central government and the hospital's friends. As the executive director, I also mobilise resources for the hospital.

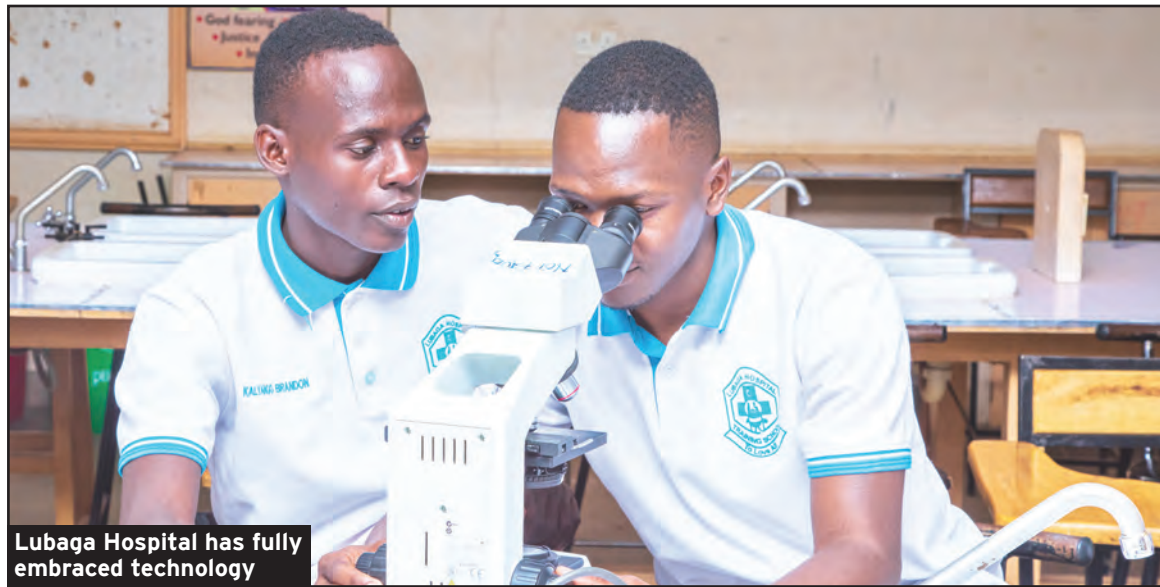
What do you think comes to the mind of any person when they come to Lubaga Hospital?

Three things, the first of which is the spirited campaign for organ transplant services. Lubaga Hospital pioneered the advocacy of organ transplantation. Of course, the health ministry has not yet cleared anyone, but people know us as the pioneers of that campaign. Our second identity is quality and topnotch professionalism. Quality is seen in each and every aspect of the life and operations of the hospital and the professional disposition of its staff.

Our healthcare is selfless and patient-centred. To us saving life is what takes priority. We are very sensitive to hygiene. We are keen on customer care, which interestingly, starts right at our gates, where our security people welcome warmly all those who come in, but without compromising security. Our green spaces, places of convenience, wards, cafeterias and other facilities are also serene and clean.

Owing to our undisputable

LUBAGA HOSPITAL: WHERE QUALITY MEETS HOLISTIC HEALTHCARE



Lubaga Hospital has fully embraced technology

quality services, we won the international accreditation of the Council for Health Services Accreditation of Southern Africa. At 125 years, we also pride in being the second oldest hospital in the country. In an era where institutions do not live to see their first birthday, we deem this to be a super achievement.

We have also put in place special facilities. Traditionally, hospitals were meant to just give healthcare. But now we have also gone into hospitality. We are a progressive institution that is conscious of modern development trends. Today we have various economic levels. We are mindful of an emerging middle class, a category of well-to-do people who may want to have the same care and comfort as they have in their homes.

Actually, many of them have been complaining that we ignored them. And this is one of the basic reasons why we came up with the idea of building a private patients' facility, the Specialist Complex.

With this arrangement, we cater for the well-to-do patients as we also continue to serve our modest patients in a comfortable and decent atmosphere.

Lubaga Hospital was established by the Catholic Missionary Sisters of Our Lady of Africa. Does the Church still have a presence in the hospital?

It is true the Catholic Church is our foundation body and it still yields influence over the hospital. Faith is and has always been the guide of our activities.

We have a chapel, where our patients, staff members and visitors can go and encounter God in a special way. The hospital also has chaplains who attend to the spiritual needs of the patients and the community in general. They go to the wards and give the patients sacraments such as Holy Communion, Penance, Holy

Anointing. If you look around, you can see various symbols of the faith. All of them are intended to remind patients and all those who come here about the Creator, to whom they should look for healing and providence. There are some people who do not mind about God until they come here for treatment.

We promote and preserve human life as opposed to destroying it. This explains why we do not entertain practices such as abortion, mercy-killing and euthanasia, which



Luyimbaazi

some people, especially in the developed countries, consider to be human rights.

Lubaga Hospital is not a profit-making health-care facility. How have you managed to be self-reliant?

It is true we do not make profits. But it is also a fact that we ably pay our medical workers and support staff members competitively. And still, we have continued to serve our clients satisfactorily. How is this possible?

We have two categories of patients; the corporate patients and the modest patients. The corporate patients give us some good money. At the end of the day, we are able to get revenue that caters for the salaries of our doctors, nurses and support staff members. We have no alternative, but to be self-reliant. Foreign aid to operational costs is no longer forthcoming. The only donations that can be got are those to capital projects, such as construction of buildings.

Technology has become such a big deal. How has Lubaga Hospital responded to the technological trends?

Today, technology determines and dictates everything; medical equipment, software equipment, etc. I assure you we have responded and embraced technology with deep conviction. We have one of the best patient-management systems. All our services, say financial, clinical, procurement and human resource, are delivered using modern technology. Modern treatment such as minimal access surgery can only be done with technology, the reason why we have no other alternative but to embrace it.

What is your final message?

It is a message of sincere gratitude. First of all, I pay tribute to the Catholic Church, in particular the Missionary Sisters of Our Lady of Africa for establishing Uganda Martyrs' Hospital, which has contributed enormously to healthcare in Uganda during the last 125 years. I thank the Kingdom of Buganda for donating the land on which the hospital sits. I thank the Bannabiikira Sisters, the Grail Movement and all the other religious institutes and individual medical practitioners who have contributed to the mission and development of Lubaga Hospital.

I thank the Government, all our local and international partners and friends for their love and support.

WHAT TO EXPECT

What should we expect to see at Lubaga Hospital on Friday?

Several memorable things will happen. Firstly, we shall crown the celebrations of the quasiquintennial jubilee, that is, the 125th anniversary of our hospital. We shall celebrate in communion with

all our stakeholders and friends. The activities will start with a solemn Pontifical thanksgiving mass at 10:00am. As we celebrate, we shall also show the people and the world what we do and which direction we are taking.



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NON-PROFIT HOSPITAL MAKES MARK ON NATIONAL DEVELOPMENT



An aerial view of Lubaga Hospital. The roof was marked during war

By Mathias Mazinga

Uganda Martyrs Hospital Lubaga is a faith-based, not-for-profit healthcare institution. Interestingly, the hospital is also a giant employer, contributing to the country's development. Lubaga Hospital's enormous contribution to Uganda's socioeconomic transformation was highlighted with great clarity by its human resource manager, Immaculate Nababi Mujuzi.

"Uganda Martyrs Hospital Lubaga employs about 604 people. The employees are in various categories. These include doctors, nurses, midwives, laboratory technicians and theatre assistants. Non-medical workers also make up a part of the staff. These are in departments such as finance, administration, human resources and ICT.

"The contractors who construct and renovate our buildings, the service providers we hire are also the hospital's employees in a way," Mujuzi says.

So, how does the hospital manage to maintain and retain its 604-strong human resource body in a very challenging economic situation?

"It is true we are not a profit-making hospital. Our salary structure is thus modest. However, we endeavour to pay our employees on time. We faithfully pay NSSF [National Social Security Fund] for all our staff members.

"We organise social activities such as parties and games, which help to enhance their friendship, unity, team and family spirit, as well as a sense of belonging to the institution. Equally important, we have an open-door policy that enables our workers to understand well the hospital's

Mujuzi



A few members of the hospital staff. Lubaga Hospital employs both medical and non-medical staff

VISITOR'S TESTIMONIAL

The commitment and dedication of the workers of Uganda Martyrs Hospital Lubaga was also acknowledged by Rose Mugambe, one of the hospital's loyal clients.

"When I first visited Lubaga Hospital 10 years ago, I never remained the same. I got a warm reception right from the gate, where the askari welcomed me with a friendly and warm expression.

The people at the reception who gave me the medical form were also very friendly. The nurses and the doctor who examined

me also gave me honourable treatment. The pharmacist was also wonderful," she says.

"But I also sensed a dutiful spirit in the non-medical people. The cleaners were working with joy as if they were cleaning their own compounds! Surely, I did not get any inconvenience. When I visited the places of convenience, they were all very neat. That gave me the impression that the workers, and all their respective departments, were working with extra-ordinary love and commitment," Mugambe recalls.

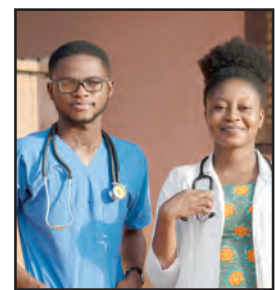
status quo."
"We hold regular meetings during which we share with our staff

relevant information about the hospital; its successes, challenges, opportunities, etc. Our workers also enjoy certain incentives, such as medical care. Some of them even have accommodation. These inducements or acts of goodwill make our workers feel like a family. They feel they are part and parcel of the hospital."

"By the way, we also give a modest package to our retiring

staff members. Such incentives and privileges make our employees happy. They then work with joy and satisfaction, even with the modest pay. Actually, because of our open-door policy and genuine accountability, we do not get many workers who leave the hospital for greener pastures despite the more lucrative salaries that some of our sister hospitals offer," Mujuzi explained further.

LUBAGA HOSPITAL EMPLOYS ABOUT 604 PEOPLE



ACTIVITIES FOR STAFF FOSTERS A SENSE OF BELONGING



HOW LUBAGA HOSPITAL MOTHERED ST MICHAEL TRAINING SCHOOL

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When Lubaga Hospital was established by the Missionary Sisters of Our Lady of Africa (White Sisters) in 1899, it literally had no medical manpower. Nonetheless, the number of people seeking medical services was increasing day by day. That prompted the White Sisters to come up with an effective strategic solution, which was, to establish an affiliate Training School, to train enrolled/professional nurses and midwives. That school is what later came to be named St. Michael Lubaga Hospital Training School.

Rev Sr Jane Frances Namuddu is the reigning principal of the wonder medical training institution that is located in Lubaga, adjacent the glorious Lubaga Cathedral and Our Lady Queen of Africa Girls SS Rubaga.

"St Michael Lubaga Hospital Training School is a semi-autonomous institution under Uganda Martyrs Hospital Lubaga. It was founded in 1956 by the White Sisters, who were administering Lubaga Hospital. The Sisters basically wanted to solve the human resource challenge that they had at the hospital then. You know, previously, they hospital had no trained nurses. The doctors worked with nursing assistants who they trained informally on-job. Much as those nursing assistants worked very well, the arrangement was not sustainable. That is why, in 1956, the Sisters took the strategic decision of establishing St Michael Lubaga Hospital Training School, which today stands out as one of the most reputable medical training institutions in Uganda. The school currently has over 1,000 students. It has an impressive campus, with impressive structures and hostel, three of which are for the female students and two for male students," Sr Namuddu explained.

St Michael Training School has a rich Catholic Ecclesial culture. It has disciplined students, who also belong to various devotions, one of which is the devotions of Saint Michael, after whom the school was named. Sr Namuddu once again explains:

"At one time, our financial standing was so modest that we could not even afford to buy a simple vehicle, which we needed urgently. The students and tutors prayed through the intercession of St Michael, and we got our first vehicle, a Noah. When later we needed a bus, the students again prayed, and we got the bus. St Michael also helped us to prevail over COVID-19 even before



St Michael Lubaga Hospital Training School Students sharing a fun photo moment at their school

A BRIEF OF THE SCHOOL

St Michael Lubaga Hospital Training School was established in 1956 in Lubaga Hospital by the Archdiocese of Kampala.

It is a private, not-for-profit school. It offers both diploma and certificate courses in nursing, midwifery, laboratory techniques, emergency care, theatre and physio techniques for both male and female students.

The school is located about 700 metres from Lubaga Hospital. It can also be accessed off Masaka Road, via Lubiri Secondary School.

The school has well-equipped modern Labs, stocked library, a modern computer laboratory accessible to all students, sports facilities, including a play-ground. It also has spacious, well-ventilated and furnished dormitories and class-rooms.

Further to offering credible health-care courses, the school has also invested in various co-curricular activities, in particular sports, music, dance, drama, and socio-religious associations such as Pro-Life Movement, Legion of Mary, Catholic Charismatic Renewal Movement, UNASNM and Red Cross.

the lockdowns! About 67 of our students got infected and we managed to treat them without



Rev Sr Jane Frances Namuddu

any of them dying. It was because of the intervention of St Michael in the affairs of the school that the stakeholders agreed to make him the patron saint of the school," Sr Namuddu explained.

Like its mother institution (Lubaga Hospital), which is celebrating 125 years of its existence, St Michael Training School also has mega future plans as Sr Namuddu further explains.

"We have well qualified and well experienced tutors. Previously we were offering certificate and diploma courses. Currently, we have a big plan of starting a bachelor's degree programme in nursing and midwifery. We are also starting an electronic-learning programme. Yes, we have to grow and walk with modern technology. With the support of the Government, through the Ministry of Health, we have also introduced a course in emergency care. We have a lot of accidents on our roads. Often times, the victims are just put on a Police pick-up truck, or in an ambulance, without being given first aid. This increases the probabilities of their death before arrival at the



One of the girls' hostels at St Michael Hospital Training School

hospital."

"The availability of professional emergency care workers will increase the opportunity for accident victims to get first aid at the spot of the accident before being delivered at the hospital and subsequently increase their chances for survival. We have also introduced a course in physiotherapy, basically to help those with permanent disabilities due to accidents or natural illnesses. We have developed all the respective courses with the support and goodwill of the Government, through the Ministry of Health. We are also engaging the Government to help the hospital get more ambulances."

Sr Namuddu voiced her gratitude to God for the 125th anniversary of Lubaga Hospital.

"St Michael Training School shares the rich history of Uganda Martyrs Hospital Lubaga. The two institutions also serve the country in solidarity. Lubaga Hospital employs many of our graduates. It also gives our students the privilege of doing practical work and studies in its premises. We are thus very happy that the hospital, which actually is our mother, is celebrating 125 years of its inception."

VISION

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LUBAGA HOSPITAL TOUCHES THE COMMUNITY

By Mathias Mazinga

An institution cannot claim to be pro-people if it is not mindful of the people, or the communities in which it operates. The managers of Uganda Martyrs' Hospital Lubaga are aware of this reality. So, further to giving quality healthcare to their patients, they also make effort to enhance the holistic welfare of the hospital's neighbouring people and communities.

Dennis Ssentongo, the business development manager of Uganda Martyrs' Hospital Lubaga, says: "Our corporate social responsibility (CSR) practices are in accordance

with Uganda Standard US ISO 26000:2010, which provides guidance to all types of organisations, regardless of their size or location, on concepts, terms and definitions related to social responsibility."

OUTREACH PROGRAMMES

He adds: "Our CSR activities include home care, health promotion and hospital-based care for persons identified as poor patients. The primary area of coverage is central Uganda. However, the implementation of the policy may extend to the other geographical areas within the mandate of the Uganda Episcopal Conference."

Ssentongo says Lubaga Hospital does its CSR activities in the respective parishes of Rubaga division, which include Kabowa, Rubaga, Mutundwe, Busega, Ndeeba, Nateete and Najjanankumbi.

"When we go to the communities, we work in partnership with the Village Health Teams (VHTs) who help us gather together the needy patients who need treatment. Our medical people examine, or screen the patients and subsequently give them treatment. The patients make a relatively small contribution of just sh10,000. By the way, we have also previously visited Mapeera Bakateyamba's



The different outreach programmes carried out by Lubaga Hospital

Home in Nalukolongo and the Somali community in Kisenyi. We work in partnership with the VHTs who help us to mobilise the people," Ssentongo further says.

He adds: "Our CSR activities also involve hospital-based care, whereby we offer subsidised or discounted treatment to particular marginalised segments of the population using our poor patients' fund. And by the way, we do not stop at treating the needy patients; we also give them economic empowerment. We have helped a number of our needy clients to start up small businesses, such as mobile money, so that they can sustain themselves and their family after recovery."

"There is a client we helped to start a water business. There is also another one we helped to start a shoe shop. We are grateful to our partner charitable organisations and all people of goodwill who have given us financial and material donations that have helped us carry out our CSR activities."

GRATITUDE FROM BENEFICIARY

John Lumim, a resident of Ndeeba, acknowledges Lubaga Hospital's CSR policy with enormous gratitude. "We have many poor people in the community who cannot access quality healthcare. Such people continue to suffer and sometimes even die yet their diseases are treatable. I was one of those people.

But God helped me when the doctors from Lubaga Hospital came to St Joseph Centenary Catholic Parish in Ndeeba and gave me dental treatment for free. I pray that the hospital gets donors who can give it the necessary funding that will enable it to reach out to more needy people, more regularly," Lumim said.

As a CSR practice, Uganda Martyrs' Hospital Lubaga also does health promotions through medical camps and outreaches. It works with various partnerships, including Rotary, Kampala City Council, the Kingdom of Buganda, the Catholic Church, the Anglican Church, the Muslim communities and other organisations and faith-establishments.



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Uganda Martyrs' Hospital Lubaga also does health promotions through medical expos in communities



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- Ear, Nose, and Throat (ENT)

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- General Surgery
- Plastic Surgery
- Maxillo-Facial surgery
- Dental Surgery
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- Endocrinology
- Cardiology

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