

1.0: INTRODUCTION:

1.1 . BACKGROUND HISTORY:

The Evangelical Lutheran Church in Tanzania (E.L.C.T) Diocese in Mara Region is the owner of the hospital and runs it as a Designated District Hospital for Bunda District. The hospital is situated in Bunda Town on the Musoma Mwanza main road.

In 1982 ELCT Mbulu synod which was owner seeing the Lutheran Ministry in Mara region decided to look into the possibility of building a hospital in the region as there was no government hospital in Bunda district.

In 1988 the regional authorities requested the Synod to build a hospital and run it as a Designated District Hospital so that it could provide services to the people in co-operation with the Governments the synod agreed and asked the Norwegian Lutheran Mission (NLM) to participate in the project.

The NLM not only agreed to participate in the project by proceeding 20% of the contribution cost, but also obtained 80% of the cost from NORAD the local contribution to the project included procession of free land, access road, water rights from Balili spring in Balili hills, water storage tanks. The construction work started in August 1988. The hospital services began on the 10th February 1992 but the facility was officially opened in 27th September 1992, by the President of Tanzania, Hon. Ali Hassan Mwinyi.

Bunda Hospitals occupies an area of about 5,560sgm. It has capacity of 200 beds. It has a target population of about 300,000 people living in Bunda District. Because of its location, it is also accessible to other districts of Mwanza, Mara and Shinyanga regions.

The hospital budget is financed by the government under special agreement with the diocese and the church (being the owner of the hospital) is responsible for the capital expenditure. The hospital is one of the 20 ELCT hospitals in the country. It has a telephone, Fax and e-mail communication. Electricity is from National grid.

2.0: GENERAL REVIEW OF THE YEAR

2:1: HOSPITAL LEADERSHIP:

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|------------------------------------|--|
| i) Head of the Institution (MOi/c) | Dr. David C. Sinde
Qualifications: -MD, Adv. Diploma in Paediatrics |
| ii) Hospital Matron | Ms Sarah Ringo
Qualifications: NO, Nurse Psychiatrist |
| iii) Hospital Secretary | Mr. Frank Saguti
Qualifications diploma in Business |
| iv) Hospital Accountant | Mrs Anitha Kitigwa
Qualification: Adv. Diploma in accountancy |
| v) Assistant to MOi/c | Dr. Stephen Mugema
Qualifications: AMO, Diploma in Psychiatry |
| vi) Assistant to Matron (Patron) | Mr. Boniface Nyanda
Qualifications: NO, Nurse Psychiatrist |
| vii) Hospital Chaplain | Rev. Okully Mwanga |

The Hospital is run by management committee of 6 people (MOi/c, Assist MOi/c, Matron, Her assistant, Hospital secretary and an accountant.

The Assistant to the Medical Officer In charge is responsible for clinical services: clinicians, Laboratory, Radiology and Pharmacy department. Following amendment done by Diocesan Health Board, the accountancy, Chaplain's office are now independent departments answerable to the Hospital Board which in turn is responsible for policy making (guideline) and budget approval. Routinely it met twice. 4 members come from the Government (RMO, DMO, DC, MoH Representative) while 6 are from the church (the Bishop being the chairperson).

The facility has another organ called Hospital Advisory committee which is made of members from the hospital management committee TUGHE representative, hospital chaplain and District Medical Officer. Normally it seats before the Board meeting.

2.2 BROAD OVERVIEWS:

Since the very beginning in 1992 it has been obvious that there was a great need for the services prouder by this hospital, not only did the hospital mostly has many more inpatients than it was designed for but also many patients are coming from outside our natured catchment area. The reason for this is not only insufficiency in the other hospitals in the region but also that our hospital has a good reputation for providing good services to reasonable payments. We always tried to have the necessary medicines and equipments in stock. Ever if sometimes it was difficult with the availability.

Especially in the Paediatric Ward the number of patients was too high up to 80 children's and the same number of mothers in the ward. Thanks that since late 2004, the new paediatric ward came into operation which is too spacious and can accommodate such a big number of children and their mothers. Malaria still dominating as a cause to such admissions. Also TB is an increasing problem in connection to the increase in HIV/AIDS.

On the side of our economy, this year the government grant (salaries) was provided in due time although there was a delay with the increase in salary scale (we received our arrears in April 2007). The problem is still that there are not enough drugs available from the regular government distribution through MSD in Mwanza where the prices are better and we have our account for grant for drugs and that money can only be used there. Fortunately we were granted some money from NLM/NORAD for purchasing of drugs.

3.0: FINANCE:

The Hospital financial year follows the national financial calendar year which ends in June. Bunda DDH being the Designated District Hospital, the Ministry of health and social Welfare is supposed to cover the running expenditures of the hospital and ELCT diocese of Mara Region is responsible for capital expenditure. The grant covers personnel emolument, and cost sharing has indeed helped to fill in gaps though not fully. Many thanks go to the NLM/NORAD for its kind consideration in giving us financial support through a strategic plan of 2002 – 2005 December.

4:0 STAFF (see appendix 4,0)

The staff situation in 2006 was not good especially with nurses and clinical officers. We faced a high staff turn over (moving to Government health facilities). We made efforts to recruits more but still the number is labile as they come in and shortly they move out especially between April and July every year.

The hospital has 4 seconded AMOs 9 from Bunda council) and 1 AMO) From the MOHSW. It is out staffs by Medical attendants, most of whom do not like to undergo any in-service Professional training

5:0 **CURATIVE SERVICES:**

5.1: **GENERAL OPD** (See appendix 5.1 (a))

Our OPD had been very busy, with several problems for example system of registration, and statistics are inaccurate. The OPD is opened from Monday to Sunday 24 hours. The patients are preferably seen first by Cos whenever necessary, they are referred to the Doctors. However these doctors have regular OPD service on Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays. We have care and treatment clinic (CTC) which started in June 2005. There is a great response from the community – See appendix 5.1(b). The site is equipped with a IV set which tries to keep our clients less tired when waiting for service

5.2 **INPATIENT DEPARTMENT:**

BDDH has 200 registered beds in 4 wards: Male, Female, Maternity and Paediatric. Malaria has continued to be the leading cause of inpatient deaths. Clinical officers ward rounds are done daily, doctors rounds are usually done three times a week (Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays) (See appendix.....)

5;3 **THEATRE: See Appendix 5,3**

The theatre has two main operating rooms and two smaller rooms for minor or unclean procedures, the two main rooms: One is for non-septic cases where the other one is for septic cases is.

The hospital benefited from KCMC based visiting Orthopaedic surgeon who was here in June 2006 and happened to perform 18 surgeries.

The theatre was also used by Dr. Kiberiti, eye specialist who visited our hospital October in this year. Also a team from Marie Stoppers Musoma did elective Bilateral tubal ligation (BTL) 11 operations.

Types of anaesthesia given include :

- a) General anaesthesia using either Ketamine or Ether
- b) Regional anaesthesia (mainly spinal)

5;4 **TUBERCULOSIS AND LEPROSY**

See Appendix 5,4

5; 5 **PSYCHIATRIC/MENTAL HEALTH**

Mental health is among components which makes the totality of human Health being.

STAFF PSYCHIATRIST

There were:

1. A.M.O Psychiatrist
2. Nursing Officers – 4 at district headquarter 3 in the rural health facilities, 20 Mental Health trained providers

MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES IN THE DISTRICT:

Psychiatric unit 0 we have only clinics

Health centres 1

N.G.O. 0

VA – 1

Privates – 1

Rehabilitation – 0

Prison Services – 0

OBJECTIVES FOR 2006:

1. Provide continuity of patients care
2. Commemorate mental health day
3. Orient CHMT members on mental health
4. Train 15 clinicians on mental health (management approach)
5. Purchase of Psychotropic
6. Prepare annual M.H report
7. Supervise M.H. activities in FLHU

IMPLEMENTED OBJECTIVES

No. 1,2,4,6 above were implemented

SUCSESSES:

1. Most of patients who attended for M.H care got the services
2. It was noted that a kind of drug abuse called "KUBER" now is sold in shops and are used by community members the events was noted during commemoration of mental health day and was reported to DMO and M.H.O
3. A cassette on depression (kilio moyoni) was provided by MEHATA to the District.

PROBLEMS:

1. Lack of funds were the obstacle to implement some of activities as planned eg. Mental health day, supervision and drugs purchase
2. Commemoration of mental health day was done
3. Low number of trained staff with multiple tasks making time shortage to attend big number of patients who attend clinic for care.
4. Increased number of mentally ill patients in the community but not attending to hospital for care eg. Drug abuse and alcoholism

FUND USED:

1. Basket fund – 1,442,500 for training and commemoration of mental health day
2. MEHATA National – facilitators allowance 20,000 x 5 days = 100,000/=
3. BDDH MSD allocation – some of psychotropic's used at headquarter level

OBJECTIVES FOR 2007:

1. Provision of continuity of patients care
2. Orient CHMT on mental health
3. Train is more health providers of FLHF on mental health (management approach)
4. Supervise mental health activities in FLHF
5. Commemorate mental health day
6. Purchase of psychotropic's for Bunda District
7. Plan for 2008 mental health activities
8. Prepare and submit annual report by Feb. 08

REASONS FOR INCREASE OF PATIENTS:

1. Social stresses – Hardship life style
2. HIV/AIDS Infection
3. Cultural issues eg. Using snuff for treating febrile conditions in children's

SUGGESTIONS:

1. Awareness raising to the community on mental health and that treatment is available in hospitals
2. Incorporation of mental health staff to PHC activities to make the totality of care.

5.5 EYE WORK AT BUNDA DDH:

Eye work at Bunda Hospital, started early in 1992 when the hospital was opened, and is run by an Ophthalmic Nursing Officer. Eye clinic is conducted once in a week – every Wednesday but services not limited to emergencies. Because of an increase in number of cataract patients we have been getting aid from Eye surgeon who has been sponsored by Christofel Blinder Mission (CEM) from 1998 up to 2006 in May, when stopped after getting our own eye surgeon in Mara Region accorded to Vision 2020.

Few years ago I had an Ophthalmic assistant (being a Nursing Officer) who was trained at Mvumi by the hospital to assist the unit , fortunately has gone for higher studies.

STONT POINTS:

I run the Eye clinic with no constraints comparing to other places now than before According to the WHO resolution on Vision 2020, Mara Region launched its programme on the 2020 resolution last year. Our Eye surgeon has his direct referral sites in all Mara districts as well as Bunda. Me as a District Eye Coordinator work well with him when visits our district.

WEAK POINTS:

No more necessary drugs are available now; formerly we have been getting them from CBM & Missionaries from MEDS Kenya. Lack of necessary equipments like a trial case (frame , lenses) Magnifying loupe snellens' chart, an ophthalmoscope and a separate room for Eye work ONLY. (This was also recommended by a member from MoH a few days ago). And the clinic should have been operating daily. Lack of transport to visit the direct referral sites and manpower (if possible one Oph. Assistant)

6.0 PREVENTIVE AND HEALTH PROMOTION ACTIVITIES:

Services started in February 1992. Major activities of this department include the following:

- Group health education conducted daily
- Registration weighing and individual health education for both mothers and children
- Antenatal examination, advice, health education, HIV counselling and screening
- Family planning
- Outreach to nearby villages

7.0: SUPPORTIVE ACTIVITIES:

7.1: LABORATORY:

Laboratory staff consists of one (1) Laboratory Technician, 6 Lab. Assistants (one of them is undergoing on upgrading Lab Technician course at Bugando Medical Centre) and an attendant.

We have started going to Bugando hospital to collect safe blood for blood transfusion (the system which has recently been launched by the Ministry of Health and Social Welfare) Whenever we go for safe blood, unscreened donated blood from relatives is taken to the Bugando Medical Centre Safe blood Service Centre for screening using a more sensitive accurate method.

Problems we encounter are:

1. That, no special funds for going to Mwanza to collect blood this being not a revolving service. We usually fail to go for blood regularly because of lack of funds.
2. Quantity of blood (units) especially the common used type (Group o) is very little and therefore doesn't suffice our needs. (See appendix 7,1)

7.2: X - RAY:

We had one X- ray personnel till August 2006 when she went for upgrading. The department was thereafter an experienced attendant – Mr Julius Mkoma who worked tirelessly till April 2007 when a retired Radiological Assistant came to join us from Mwananchi Hospital Mwanza.

Ultrasound Services were conducted by Mr Revocatus Kato (who had gone for short course on Ultrasound) and Dr Kitigwa who took over whenever Mr. Kato was away (see appendices Appendix 7,2)

7.3: **PHARMACY AND INFUSION UNIT:**

The pharmacy consists of the main store, sub store and dispensing room. The department used to be under Dr i/c but with effect from July 2006 the assistant to Doctor incharge is therefore the supervisor (incharge)

The staff consists of three pharmaceutical assistants, (one of them undergoing pharmacy. Tech. Course at Bugando Medical Centre) and one NO and a Health attendant (having a one year course in Pre – Nursing) dispensing whenever there was a need.

The main sources of drug supplies are:

- i) MSD – Mwanza
- ii) Donations (From Local and Abroad)
- iii) Private pharmacies – Mwanza and Musoma
- iv) MEDS – Nairobi Kenya

The Infusion making plant continued to operate namely we produced Normal saline, Dextrose, Dextrose saline, Darrow's solution. (See appendix 7,3)

7.4: **MATRON'S OFFICE:**

The office is headed by NO who is assisted by one NO. They share calls in order to organize the nursing staff, to solve acute problems and supply form stores items that unexpectedly get finished. She is also the incharge of the irregular functioning kitchen of the hospital.

7.5: **TECHNICAL DEPARTMENT:**

The technical department is busy with maintenance; all technical matters including electricity, motor mechanics, plant mechanics, Medical equipment, plumbing carpentry, machinery, painting etc

It is headed by a senior electrical technician. Other members of the team are two plumbers, one driver, one carpenter and one electrical technician.

7.6: **HOSPITAL HOSTEL:**

The hospital has a three (3) roomed house functioning as a hostel mainly for staff/guests. One has to pay Tshs 20,000/= (twenty thousands) for the whole house in one night (no catering services).

7.7: **BICYCLE KEEPING(SECUITY) PROJECT:**

The TANA (Tanzania Nurses Association) Hospital branch decided to start keeping relatives/clients bicycles to ensure their security. They charge 100/= per bicycle per visit and the money collected go to TANA's account. Our clients have appreciated this service because previously they used to suffer from bicycle thief in the hospital.

8.0: **INFRASTRUCTURE:**

NLM/NORAD succeeded to complete:

- a) A 12 all self contained roomed Private ward
- b) 2 residential blocks – each block occupying 6 people (2 rooms for one person)

9.0: **VISITORS**

The hospital was visited by.....people from within and outside our country:

1. Eng. Joshua Z. Mgeyekwa
2. Dr. Baluhya R.M
3. Chandi Marwa
4. Bisare Ngocho
5. Rubanzibwa PRM
6. Kyange, E
7. Samson Lugaisa
8. Joshua Mushdwa
9. Jonathan Wang'uba
10. Katibu Mkuu
11. Sospeter Sagara
12. Eng. Chiragwile J.CM
13. SGT clephace alphonce
14. PTE John Mazoya
15. PTE yagulala Makoye
16. PTE Philbanus Agalla
17. [PTE Damstam Ndobu
18. Rachel Marwa
19. Gregory Mhamela
20. CN Hamza
21. Mrs Elizabeth Malele
22. LoyLoy Thomas Sebaya
23. Godwin Mwanzasu
24. Mr. C. Silaa
25. Heri S. Samillani
26. Musami L. Mussami
27. Koka, E.E.A
28. Kisima M
29. Josiah, a
30. Kilanga P.J
31. Isezo L.Isezo
32. Paschal Sango
33. Nkonoki. E.T
34. Bunyinyiga
35. ASP Kulule Siwingwa
36. Joshua Mushendwa
37. Amina sospeter
38. Jonathan Wang'uba
39. Mch. Rune Mahias
40. Isezo L. Isezo
41. Dr. Kitigwa CMJ
42. Dr. Maziku M.S
43. Flavian N. Chacha
44. Jeremia B. Ngocho
45. B.J. Mloere
46. Sossy Munubi
47. Ahmed Makongo
48. Joseph M. Manyonyi
49. Juma Kingo

50. Mashauri JM
51. Adelaida Masige
52. Dr. Elibariki Mugulli
53. Dafrosa J. Kidando
54. Julieth aligawesa
55. Thereza Nangale
56. Isabela Kipesile
57. Mawazo J. Kapesi
58. Lucy Leonard
59. Jackson Anyingisye
60. LLLLLLLLLLLLLlydia eliudy
61. Dr. K. Mugoya
62. Tumaini Charles
63. Dr. Vida Makundi Mmbaga
64. Nzilenta P. Tizeha
65. <Maria Keating
66. Nicole Poole
67. Samwel O. Sassi
68. J.K.O Kaduga
69. S. Margaret Ishengoma
70. Josepha N. Marimbe
71. Samsona Lugaisa
72. Joshua Mushendwa
73. Ask. Sospeter Sagara
74. Matatiro Mwirinyi
75. Jonathan Wang'uba
76. Katibu Mkuu –DMM
77. Chiragwirle J.CM
78. Victora D. Sitta
79. A. Mwakasita
80. Revocatus Ntenga
81. Mr&Mrs John F. Nyagabona
82. Mch. Mussa E.B
83. Jonathan Wang'uba
84. Ian Sandvik
85. Rune Mjolhus
86. Dr. Theodore Tigahwa
87. Dorah Mutasa
88. S. Chogo
89. Kristian Laland
90. Eng. Josua L. Mgeyekwa
91. Ntwa Mwandemani
92. Ivar Tolo
93. Robert M. Kaunda
94. Lilla Vaggense
95. Clement Z. Kwayu
96. Richard Mwakatundu
97. Jkenyon
98. Gideon Mbalakai
99. Jonathan Wang'uba
100. Haiba aSaidi
101. Chrisian E.R Kudilla

102. Kristopher Hartwig
103. Mary Emmanuel
104. Mereciana Mhanusi
105. John Yona Nhungo
106. Ask. Sospeter Sagara
107. Sarah Ringo
108. Mtatiro mwin\ringyi
109. Jonathan Wang'uba
110. Chiragwile JCM
111. Gibson Mollel
112. Saguti, F.L
113. Rev. Okully K. Mwanga
114. Samson Lugaisa
115. Rev. Mussa E. Bigambo
116. Saara ;airrjamen
117. Tomes Bengtson
118. Anna Marie Egiland
119. David Smatana
120. Rune Mjolhus
121. Marietha Haule
122. Jennie Honland, MD, MPH
123. Rachel Siegl
124. Dorothy Don
125. Madoro E.M. Max
126. Rune Mathias Mjolhus
127. Rev. Simon Mantago
128. Dr. Henry Yoggo
129. Irren W. Clore
130. Kassi, Tumpale
131. Inger Schiere Johana
132. Bodil Kjolm
133. Mognhilel N. Ostertun
134. Ask. Sospeter Sagara
135. Mch. M.E.Bigambo
136. Monila E. Moyo
137. Felix Kagisa
138. E.M. Mwai
139. A. Oluma
140. G. Joshua
141. Robert M. Kaunda
142. John Massoro
143. Dr. Geoffrey N. Sigalla
144. Mavere Tukai
145. Claudie Gasana
146. Essau Amenye
147. Dr. S. Gendo
148. E. Silaa
149. H. Samillani
150. Mch. Mussa E. Bigambo
151. Pascal Karomba
152. Bituro T.D.Nickson
153. Hamisi H. Chuwa

154. Sospeter N. Sagara
155. Mratiro Mwirinyi
156. Jonathan Wang'uba
157. Mch. M.E.Bigambo
158. Samson Lugaisa
159. Zakaria Nkya
160. Wensaa Muro
161. Jonathan Wangu'uba
162. Tuloson B.N
163. H. Chilemo
164. Ramadhani amairi
165. Dr. L.B. Mtani
166. Prof. A.L. <a;;ua
167. Dr. J.A. <mdp;wa
168. Yohana Sehaba
169. Lecotitia Lyimo
170. Labbi Magese
171. Deodatha Mugishi
172. Fabian Fundi
173. Ernst A. Rettedal
174. Kashaga Edgar
175. Dr. Deogratias M. Soka
176. Kelvina haule
177. Renatus Masanja
178. Masunga L. Maduhu
179. Rose M. Ruge
180. Makuma JBF
181. Dismas Simuda
182. Magfalena Kiango
183. Guri G. Vespestad
184. Ask. Sospeter Sagara
185. Eng. Chiragwile, J.C
186. Gibson Mollel
187. Dr. Kitigwa CMJ
188. Rev. M.e Bigambo
189. Isilimura, \FRM
190. Dr. Makunja AJ
191. Dr. Sekilasa
192. Dr. S. Gemdo
193. Lllllweyo Jremeia
194. Msekwa Malaugu
195. Joseph Matera
196. Salum Ogigo
197. Mrigo James
198. Senyael M. Urasa
199. Nyanda O. Sweya
200. Mch. Mussa E. Bigambo
201. Pendo Nyanda
202. Denis Mwalongo
203. Steinar Aassland
204. Else Marie Voll
205. Dr. Zubeda Ngware

206. :ogjtmess <assai
207. Alex I. <saila
208. Koka, E.E.A
209. :Layon FM
210. A. Masige
211. <irpgprp C.B
212. Frederique M. Payton
213. Dr. Magdalena songora
214. Asapa J. Nyeremba
215. Dr. Clepinus B. Rugakingira
216. Dr. Jacquiline Kato
217. Dr. Materu
218. Aken Mbagu
219. Benynice allen
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222. Jonathan Wang'uba
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225. Joshua Mushendwa
226. Longinus biseko
227. Anna K. Mwijage
228. Dr. J.M.Khan
229. Kumbi Juma
230. Baraka Makowe
231. Agness Rubane
232. Harne J. Mwankenja
233. Ismaiel N. Kangej
234. Nathan L. Mollel
235. Emmanuel Ridhard
236. James M. Boyi
237. Yohana K.T Mkwizu
238. V. Mdeng'a
239. Christian Kudilla
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244. Eng. Chiragwile, J.C.M
245. Dr. Kitigwa CMJ
246. Gibson Mollel
247. Mobini Sanga
248. A. Makongo
249. Martin thambikeni
250. Chiku A.S Gallawa
251. Dr. Gawa Lucas
252. Rev. Heslon L. Byangwamu
253. Rev. M.E. Bigambo
254. Alexander N. Chiyo
255. Rosemary Aaron
256. Jhn Pemba
257. Mobini Sanyu

258. Joseph Manyonyi
259. Dr. H. Bisanda
260. Rose Iumbo
261. Dr. J.M Khan
262. H. Chilemo
263. G. Lukonge
264. Sylvia S. Mungure
265. Harne John Mwamkanja
266. Deusdedith S. Shija
267. Dr. Kiberiti
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272. Jonathan Wang’uba
273. Eng. Chiragwire
274. Joshua Mushendwa
275. Redidulf Lillebo
276. Elizabeth Wandau Murai
277. Rigeun Gjerdy
278. Ina Murai
279. Rura shodji
280. Daniel Mwema
281. David Mulke
282. Gunnar Hamnq
283. Wilson Marie
284. Johanes arktins
285. Kirsha Underland
286. Ophelia Hascarenhas
287. Paschal Masatu
288. Alistidia Philipo
289. Richard R. Leo
290. Ernestina Malyamuhindi
291. Bakari Msulwa
292. Madoro M. Max
293. Muse Mwisawa
294. Jenny Willingham
295. Victoria Rendle
296. Vigoga Ananson
297. Michael Wienchol
298. Henry Sanmeshed
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303. Mashauri JM
304. Kateire VM DLT
305. Dynes Lyimo DRCH
306. Dr Protas Ndayanga
307. Steven Tilubuza
308. Dr. Mtebe Majigo
309. John Massoro

310. Dr. Mashinji Vincent
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313. Rev. Sospeter Sagara
314. Mch. M.E. Bigambo
315. Mtatiro Mwirinyi
316. Rev. Mantago simon
317. LT (Rtd) Lazaro Ndossi
318. Zipora Kaijage
319. MCH. Mussa E. Bigambo
320. Mchg Simon Matago
321. Askofu Sospitar Sagare
322. Ronny Haland
323. Hirwid Krogedod
324. Jan Furika Vuruguand
325. Lars Skjaidand
326. Kjartan Rob
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328. Dr Mtemlachi
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332. Brieget Komte
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336. Robert Kibwana
337. Bingile Mkandya
338. Oliech E.R.
339. Bob de Wolte
340. Caniela Abaye
341. Protas Ndaylgh
342. Vincent Mashinji
343. Slavius Chogo
344. Lydia Tiigwera
345. Ngollo Ngusa
346. Stanslaus Charles
347. Christian E .P.kudila
348. Mch Ragigy
349. Heri Mchungu
350. Dr.S.Gendo
351. Chiku Gallwa

EPILOGUE AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Health and Deacon Activities have always been an important issue of the Christian church/Institution, as we remember the work of Christ Himself.

Do we have the example of Jesus Christ in our mind when we do the service we were called to ? do we look at Him that suffered for other so that we FOLLOW HIS STEPS? May our patients, the relatives, our workers all get to see through our doings and daily activities the great love of God and how he cares for us! Therefore we cannot only look at the health problems of the patient. We should remember the one who was called “ The shepherd and Bishop of your souls” The patients should get to see the Jesus the Saviour!

On behalf of the hospital executive committee I wish to the:

- 1) Owner of the Hospital, ELCT Diocese in Mara Region
- 2) Government
- 3) All who have assisted us spiritually, morally and financially. We appreciate the tireless support of our benefactors NLM/NORAD, CSSC and other donors. Without their generosity the service could not have been rendered smoothly. The close communication with District authorities has made possible the integration of health care throughout the District. Most of all we thank God for all His blessings!

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Dr. David C. Sinda

MEDICAL OFFICER INCHARGE

NO.	RESOURCE CADRE	REQUIRED ESTABLISHMENT (200 BEDS)	PRESENT ACTUAL STRENGTH (200 BEDS)	VARIATION	
				+	-
1.	Specialist/Adv. DIPLOMA	-	1	3	-
2.	Medical Officers - General	4	1	-	3
3.	Medical Officer In charge	1	-	-	-1
4.	Assistant Medical Officers	7	3	-	4
5.	Clinical Officers	13	11	-	2
6.	Personal Secretary	1	1	-	-
7.	Pharmaceutical Technician	1	1	-	-
8.	Pharmaceutical Assistant	2	2	-	-
9.	Laboratory Technician	2	1	-	-1
10.	Laboratory Assistants	5	5	-	-
11.	Radiographer	1	-	-	-
12.	Radiographic Assistant	2	2	-	0
13.	Nursing Officer i/c	1	1	-	-
14.	Nursing Officers (general)	20	17	-	37
15.	Nurse Midwives/Trained Nurses	50	44	-	-30
16.	Medical Records Technician	4	1	-	-3
17.	A D O	1	-	-	-1
18.	Dental Assistant	1	-	-	-1
19.	Medical Engin. Technician	1	1	0	-
20.	Carpenter	1	1	-	-
21.	Plumber	1	1	-	-
22.	Accountant	1	1	-	-
23.	Accountant Assistant	1	1	-	-
24.	Cashier – accounts office	1	2	3	-
25.	Electrical technician	4	2	-	-2
26.	Supplies Officers	1	-	-	-1
27.	Drivers	2	1	-	-1
28.	Tailors	1	1	-	0
29.	Registry Assistants/	1	-	-	-1
30.	Typist	1	1	-	-
31.	Hospital Secretary	1	1	-	-
32.	Chaplain	1	1	-	-
33.	Office Attendants	2	1	-	-1
34.	Mortuary Attendants	2	1	-	-1
35.	Laundry Attendants	4	3-	-	-1
36.	Kitchen Attendants	3	2	-	-1
37.	Health Attendants	50	54	-	-
TOTAL		195	163	6	92

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.THEATRE OPERATIONS:Appenix 5.2

PROCEDURE	JAN	FEB	MARCH	APRIL	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUG	SEPT	OCT	NOV	DEC
Caesarean Section	14	19	22	15	11	12	9	24	20	7	13	14
Hysterectomy (IUFD)	1	1	1	2	-	1	-	2	-	1	1	1
Craniotomy	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Ruptured Uterus	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Ectopic Pregnancy	1	4	3	2	3	4	1	-	10	7	3	2
Abdominal Preg.	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	1	-	-
Tubo-Ovarian Mass	2	1	-	-	3	2	2	4	-	2	3	1
Tuboplast	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Hysterectomy (Abdominal)	1	2	-	2	3	2	3	-	4	1	3	3
Myomectomy	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Hernia	8	8	3	2	7	11	-	8	9	10	12	12
Hydrocelectomy	-	-	-	3	-	-	-	1	1	-	2	1
Orchdectomy, Orch.	2	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	1	-	1	4
Prostatectomy (Open)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Cystotomy, Ureth. Struct	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Intestinal Obstruct	-	-	-	4	-	-	1	-	2	1	-	2
Appendectomy	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	1	1	-	1	1
Splenectomy	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-
Other Laparotomy	5	-	4	-	6	4	6	-	-	-	2	-
BTL(By minilap.)	-	1	1	1	2	1	-	3	1	-	-	1
Mini Lapar (other)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Mastectomy, Breast Reset	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Shiroddker	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Amputation	1	1	2	1	3	2	3	-	1	-	3	2
Sequestrectomy etc	-	-	-	-	-	7	-	1	-	-	-	-
Cataract, Extraction	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Other Eyes OP	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-
Skin Grafting	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Other major Procedures	-	-	-	2	-	2	-	-	-	1	-	-
	35	37	38	28	40	44	23	43	44	28	45	25

THEATRE OPERATIONS: Appendix 5,3

PROCEDURE	JAN	FEB	MARCH	APRIL	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUG	SEPT	OCT	NOV	DEC
Evaluation	14	14	19	18	29	13	21	21	24	13	18	30
D & C	-	-	9	1	1	1	1	2	1	-	1	1
Excision Biops	6	4	4	3	6	8	2	1	2	1	3	4
Circumcision	-	-	2	2	-	-	-	2	1	-	2	-
Removal Of foreign Body	2	1	-	1	-	-	4	3	1	-	1	1
Cystoscopy	-	3	1	2	4	2	-	1	1	2	-	1
Urethral Catheterization	1	2	3	2	7	8	1	-	5	-	3	7
Suprapubic catheter	-	1	2	-	2	4	1	1	3	-	3	-
Surgical Toilet	13	3	4	10	17	22	23	20	22	10	9	34
Debridement etc	-	-	1	2	2	2	-	1	-	-	1	2
Skin Grafting	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
I & D/Aspiration	8	9	7	6	9	12	5	6	-	7	3	7
Dressing	-	11	24	22	33	16	12	1	14	10	21	31
Hemorrhoidectomy	1	1	1	-	1	-	-	-	-	1	1	1
Procto/Rectoscopy	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Marsupialization	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	1	-
Speculum/PV Exam	5	7	3	7	1	6	2	1	-	3	3	5
Perineal Repair	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
POP	6	6	6	3	7	9	11	3	6	7	4	-
Skeletal/skinTraction	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Reduction of Disl, joint	3	1	1	-	3	4	1	4	-	1	-	-
Sequstrect/Finger	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	-
Pleurocentesis/UWSD	-	-	-	1-	-	1	-	-	-	4	-	4
Laryngoscopy	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Other Minor	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	3
Bouginage	1	2	2	2	1	-	2	-	-	1	-	3
TOTAL	55	65	88	82	133	107	87	64	81	54	79	139

HOSPITAL STATISTICS ON JANUARY TO DECEMBER 2006- Appendix 5.2

MONTH	PAEDIATRIC				MALE WARD				FEMALE WARD				MAT WARD			
	ADM	DISCH	DEATH	TOTAL	ADM	DISCH	DEATH	TOTAL	ADM	DISCH	DEATH	TOTAL	ADM	DISCH	DEATH	TOTAL
January	276	273	3	552	78	73	3	156	151	147	4	302	276	275	1	552
February	155	154	1	310	50	49	1	100	139	129	10	278	237	236	1	474
March	327	323	4	654	60	58	2	120	182	173	9	364	261	260	1	522
April	340	324	16	680	40	37	3	80	161	158	3	322	255	255	-	510
May	435	428	7	870	55	52	3	110	209	203	5	417	246	245	1	492
June	785	776	9	1570	92	92	0	184	178	176	2	336	262	262	-	524
July	600	597	3	1200	81	77	4	162	173	167	6	346	258	257	1	516
August	390	383	7	780	59	54	5	118	170	166	4	340	267	2666	1	534
September	304	292	12	608	115	108	7	230	138	132	5	275	274	274	-	428
October	436	428	8	872	152	151	1	304	181	173	8	362	246	245	1	492
November	221	213	8	442	132	119	13	264	156	150	6	312	222	221	1	512
December	313	311	2	626	124	122	2	248	169	164	5	334	206	206	-	512
TOTAL	4282	4502	80	9164	1038	994	44	1976	2007	1038	67	3988	3010	3002	8	5999

X-RAY 2006 - Appendix 7,2

	JANUARY	FEBRUARY	MARCH	APRIL	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUGUST	SEPTEMBER	OCTOBER	NOVEMBER	DECEMBER
CXR	85	88	80	65	106	104	82	76	62	81	94	74
Abdomen	3	12	8	5	6	5	2	3	2	9	8	9
H.G.S	11	5	8	11	10	15	2	12	4	12	11	16
SPINES	8	12	10	11	11	9	8	3	5	10	3	3
EXTRIMIT	35	29	28	18	48	46	36	32	39	42	22	27
Skull	6	5	3	0	1	4	7	6	3	4	1	3
Pelvic	11	5	8	11	10	15	2	12	4	12	11	16
TOTAL	161	160	248	131	200	191	139	44	119	159	150	148

LABORATORY -2006: Appendis 7.1

INPATIENT	JAN	FEB	MARCH	APR	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUG	SEPTS	OCT	NOV	DEC
STOOL	153	159	181	256	249	168	104	255	174	161	168	177
• Sch. Manson ova	0	3	3	4	1	1	2	2	1	2	1	2
• H/worm	6	3	3	7	7	4	3	14	16	3	4	16
• Giardia lamblia	3	1	5	3	3	0	3	5	4	1	4	6
• Ascaris	1	1	2	0	1	1	2	1	1	1	0	2
• Strongyloides	4	5	2	1	3	1	1	2	7	4	3	5
• E. hostolytical	0	4	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
• Others	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
URINE TOTAL	294	314	301	175	367	256	236	334	286	291	323	278
• Sch. Haematobium ova	0	4	1	1	2	1	4	1	0	0	0	3
• Trichomonas Vaginalis	0	1	0	3	0	0	1	5	0	0	0	0
• Pregnancy Test	7	15	10	12	12	10	28	14	8	5	11	11
• Sugar	11	20	19	26	95	24	10	13	23	13	13	10
• Albumin	108	115	87	92	131	81	10	102	78	154	94	90

PATIENTS ATTENDED AT CARE AND TREATMENT CLINIC (CTC) – 2006

AGE	SEX		LOST TO	FOLLOW UP	DEATH	
	MALE	FEMALE	MALE	FEMALE	MALE	FEMALE
0 – 1	1	0	-	-	-	-
2 – 4	9	2	-	-	-	-
5 – 14	11	5	1	-	-	-
15 – 100	140	251	10	37	6	2
TOTAL	161	258	11	37	7	2
GRAND TOTAL	419		48		9	

VACCINATION REPORT – 2006 (APPENDIX 6.0)

	JAN	FEB	MARCH	APRIL	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUG	SEPT	OCT	NOV	DEC	TOTAL
POLIO	6	12	9	9	40	10	13	9	23	12	21	14	178
BCG	19	46	50	36	44	47	49	46	55	44	51	37	524
POLIO1	52	52	53	40	47	59	36	51	43	68	42	48	591
2	35	50	44	41	36	39	39	38	36	60	39	43	500
3	29	38	48	29	40	30	35	58	58	54	38	32	489
DPT 1	55	51	54	45	50	51	0	39	49	65	47	40	546
2	34	50	44	36	35	44	0	22	49	60	49	42	465
3	55	38	45	28	40	30	0	60	62	61	43	35	497
SURUA	31	48	22	23	37	32	49	65	31	46	30	17	431
TT 1	29	51	19	24	27	30	16	22	13	14	21	13	279
2	15	24	38	21	26	20	17	13	8	12	29	19	242
3	29	34	28	22	73	50	84	72	58	62	68	42	642

SCREENING AND TREATMENT FOR ANTENATAL CLINIC ATTENERS (PMCTC)

MONT	Total women screened	Total <20 yrs	Total Post > 20yrs	Total all >20yrs	Treatment Post > 20yrs
January	119	26	1	86	6
February	148	37	1	105	5
March	77	14	0	58	5
Total	344	77	2	249	16
April	77	12	1	62	2
May	66	14	1	48	3
June	114	19	0	92	3
Total	257	45	2	202	8
July	113	18	1	85	9
August	140	29	0	108	3
September	187	23	1	152	11
Total	440	78	2	345	23
October	202	27	1	169	6
November	205	29	1	169	6
December	616	98	1	499	18

INFUSION UNIT – YEARLY PRODUCTION REPORT: Appendix 7.3

MONTH	0.9% N/SALINE 500ML	5% DEXTROSE 500ML	DESTROSE 50% 500ML	DEXTROSE 200ML	BLOOD BOTTLES (A.C.D)	DEXTROSE 10% 500ML	WATER FOR INJECTION	DISTILLED WATER 500MLS	SODIUM chloride	DEXTROSE 25% 500ML	TOTAL
January	388	316	12	76	195		44	60			1091
February	476	410	20	110			33				1049
March	369	396	6		96	70	20				957
April	250	327	6		20	30		32		20	685
May	358	278	18	262	241	80	69			45	1357
June	142	72		213	55		13				528
July	387	20		372	63	69	14	17			873
August	123	178		75	60	13	9				445
September	169	37		72	50	14	22				350
October	123			235	36	9	7		60		425
November	18	31	10	183	36	20	20		174	16	488
December	40		6	121	76		28		78	20	385
TOTAL	2843	2065	78	1719	927	200	279	109			8633

GENERAL OPD ATTENDANCE

DESEASE	JAN	Feb	March	April	May	June	July	August	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec
Malaria	338	293	275	234	265	247	310	310	345	278	324	310
Anaemia	3	12	8	5	6	5	2	3	2	9	8	9
Pneumonia	54	45	89	72	34	82	37	24	31	28	21	23
Raping	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Add	8	11	13	19	15	8	9	8	10	12	10	19
UTI	5	8	4	5	8	8	3	4	5	8	7	9
Burn	1	2	1	3	1	2	1	0	1	3	4	5
Malnutrition	1	0	1	0	0	4	3	2	1	0	1	1
Hernia	2	1	0	2	3	1	1	2	0	0	1	2
B/Lymphoma	0	0	3	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	0
Drug Poison	1	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	3
Abcess	2	1	0	3	2	1	0	4	2	1	3	0
F/Poison	2	1	0	2	1	0	0	1	0	1	3	0
URTI	1	2	1	2	2	1	2	1	2	1	0	1
Acc abdomen	1	0	3	4	1	2	4	2	0	1	0	2
BCD	1	2	1	2	0	2	1	1	0	3	2	1
W/Infestation	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	1
PTB	1	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	11	0	0
Nopfrois	0	1	0	0	2	1	0	1	0	2	1	1
Recto prolapsed	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	0
Meningitis	3	0	2	0	0	3	2	1	0	1	4	0
ARC	9	3	3	4	2	0	2	1	2	3	2	0
Epilepsy	1	0	2	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	2
Foreign body	2	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	1
TOTAL	493	442	426	541	368	439	336	412	427	370	405	402

TB CASES – 2006 Appendix 5,4

MONTHS	FEMALE	MALE	FEMALE POSITIVE	MALE POSITIVE
January	2	5	1	2
February	3	4	1	3
March	1	8	-	4
April	1	3	1	3
May	3	4	2	3
June	2	2	1	1
July	1	5	-	3
August	5	10	3	5
September	8	12	3	6
October	3	10	1	6
November	6	9	5	6
November	5	8	2	4

ORTHOPEDIC SURGERIES DONE BY PROF. MALLYA & MNDOLWA – 2006

1.	Genu	2	Corrective Osteotomy
2.	Burn Constructure	2	Constructure release & skin graft
3.	Malunion Montageous	1	Darach Operation
4.	Congenital club foot	1	antero – lat wedge resection tarsus
5.	Neglected colleen	1	Orif & Darach Operation
6.	Chronic Osteomyelitis	3	sequesterectomy
7.	Open Fracture	1	External fixation
8.	Sub capital fracture factor	1	Girdlestone
9.	Fracture Head Radious	1	Excision
10.	Septi/TB Arthritis	1	Girdlestone
11.	Malunion Colles (R)	2	O.R.I.F
12.	Severally Fracture shoulder	1	Excision Arthroplasty
13.	Chronic Osteo – Rib	1	Exploration
14.	Exostous small toe	1	Resection

MARIE STOPES

1.	Bilateral tubu-Ligation	5
2.	Norplant	4
3.	IUCD	1

EYE DISEASES STATISTIC FROM HAN – DEC 2006

1.	<u>CONJUNCTIVITIS:</u>	
	Allergic	228
	Bacterial	46
	Neonaforum	4
	Nutritional	5
2.	<u>CATARACTS:</u>	
	Senile	136
	Developmental	12
	Traumatic	9

3.	<u>UREITIS:-</u>	42
4.	Herpes zoster Opthth.	20
5.	<u>Refractive Error:</u>	
	Presbyopia	80
	Myopia	28
	Hyperopia	12
6.	Foreign bodies	56
7.	Orbital cellulitis	10
8.	Conjunctival dysplasia	73
9.	<u>Glaucoma:</u>	
	Primary Open Angle Glaucoma	6
	Acute congestive	2
10.	<u>Tumour:</u>	
	Stamphiloma	6
11.	Pan Ophthalmitis	2
12.	Optic Nerve disease	4
13.	Miscellaneous	15
14.	Normal Eyes	140

ABBREVIATIONS:

1. ELCT - Evangelical Lutheran Church in Tanzania
2. NLM - Norwegian Lutheran Mission
3. MD - Medical Doctor
4. NO - Nursing Officer
5. Adv. - Advances
6. AMO - Assistant Medical Officer
7. MOi/c - Medical Officer Incharge
8. RMO - Regional Medical Officer
9. DMO - District Medical Officer
10. DC - District Commissioner
11. MoHSW - Ministry of Health and Social Welfare
12. OPD - Out Patient Department
13. CHMT - Council Health Management Team
14. MHO -
15. MEHATA -
16. FLHF - First line Health Facility