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Cyclone Idai





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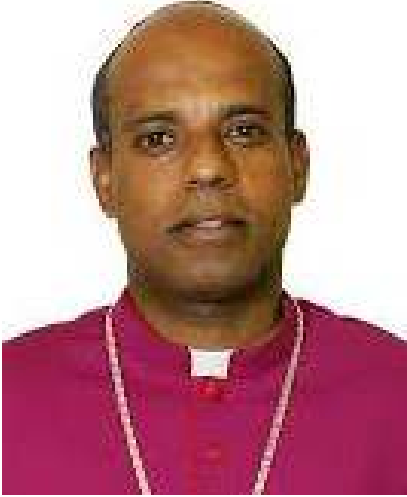
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Foreword



Archbishop Alex Thomas
Caritas Zimbabwe
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“Faith by itself, if it has no works, is dead” (James 2; 17). Caritas as the developmental arm of the Catholic Church exists to manifest faith in reality at good times as well as bad times. Zimbabwe is prone to many natural disasters like drought, food shortage, flood, storms etc. time and again. The experience of Cyclone Idai was something beyond our imagination and capacity. With swift action on time Caritas Zimbabwe with the assistance of Caritas Mutare,

Masvingo and Harare was able to be very effective in the rebuilding of the destroyed infrastructure in many villages as you will read in the reports narrated here. As a Church organization, it is our bounden duty to restore dignity to people, assure them hope and accompany them in their daily lives. At the same time, it is our God given task to take good care of the environment in every way possible. Caritas always remains with the community at all times in this process.

In this regard I would like to applaud the efforts made by the staff of Caritas and Catholics across the country in working as a family and team. Our funding partners were very generous and resourceful in many ways in capacitating Caritas Zimbabwe in their efforts. It was a job well done. Together we continue to do many things and together we can do more. The report presented in the following pages speak volumes of all the work that was done and being done in the process of restoration in affected areas of Cyclone Idai. With gratitude to God and to all our well-wishers we present to you this report. May God bless you all for the good work you do.

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Marius Zibgwi
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I wish to draw the reader of this magazine to reflect on the quotation below.

“The joy and hope, the grief and anguish of men and women of our time especially the poor and afflicted in any way are the joy and hope, the grief and anguish of the followers of Christ as well' - Vatican 11, Council, Gaudium et Spes (1965).

As the development and socio - pastoral arm of the Catholic Church in Zimbabwe, Caritas has

the mandate to fulfil the Church's charitable obligation to be witnesses of God's love to humanity particularly when the poor and afflicted are in grief and anguish. It is against this background that we are called to love and serve the suffering souls of the victims of Cyclone Idai.

Let me begin by thanking Br. Alfonce Kugwa (SPB), the National Coordinator for Social Communications (SOCCOM) and his team for the production of this Magazine. My sincere thanks goes to my fellow Caritas National office staff, Diocesan Caritas Coordinators and staff for implementing the cyclone Idai response project. My gratitude also goes to the Government of Zimbabwe through their local authorities and line ministries for supporting the project starting from the initial rapid needs assessment, response planning, and monitoring of the emergency response, more importantly for providing, the much-needed enabling peaceful environment for the project. At national level, the Civil protection directorate did a tremendous job in prompt clearing of some donations from abroad.

Caritas operates under the Zimbabwe Catholic Bishops' Conference (ZCBC), therefore this project could not have been successful without the guidance of the Caritas Zimbabwe Bishop President – Archbishop Alex Thomas of Bulawayo Archdiocese and his Executive committee who on behalf of the Bishops Conference gave the enabling organisational policy guidance. I wouldn't forget the day to day support given by Fr. Fradereck Chiromba, the ZCBC Secretary General in the work of implementing the Emergency Appeal in the cyclone Idai affected areas.

The wonderful work presented in this magazine is a result of the funds raised through the emergency appeal launched by the National Caritas with the technical support of In-country CIMOs (Trocaire, CRS, Cordaid) with CAFOD being the facilitating partner and the overall blessing by Caritas Internationalis (CI). After the appeal launch, various generous hands including the Holy Father-

Pope Francis and the In-country CI member organisations (CIMOs) were among the first to save the desperate situation during the first phase after the disaster. Compelled by the Catholic Social Teaching of solidarity, many Catholic friends came in to donate in kind and cash. Among the philanthropist were the faithful from Zimbabwe's 8 dioceses who were a testimony of the local church's capacity to contribute towards disaster response. Some Zimbabweans from the diaspora's Catholic communities could not ignore the suffering of their fellow country men and women as they also came in to salvage the situation with different assortments necessary to restore dignity for the affected families. The Catholic communities of Zimbabweans working in South Africa and Australia were such good examples.

The table below shows the geographical coverage of the project and Key planned activities and achievements:

The table below shows the operational wards in the 7 Cyclone Idai affected districts.

Dioceses	Province	District	Ward Names
Caritas Mutare	Manicaland	Chimanimani Buhera	Chipinge Direct food distribution WASH with NFI, livelihoods, capacity building and training
Caritas Masvingo	Masvingo	Bikita, Zaka Gutu	Direct food distribution, WASH, livelihoods, capacity building and training
Caritas Harare	Mashonaland East	Chikomba	Direct food distribution) WASH, Shelter /livelihoods, capacity building and training

5. c) Target by Sector

sector	Units	Planned targets by diocese				Achieved
		Mutare	Harare	Masvingo	total	
A1 FOOD SECURITY and NUTRITION						
Direct food distribution	Individuals	521	259	4122	4902	4902
A2 WATER SUPPLY, SANITATION, and HYGIENE						
Rehabilitation of springs	Spring	60	0	0	60	60
Rehabilitation of hand pumps	Hand pumps	10	0	5	15	15
Drilling of boreholes	Borehole	5	0	0	5	5
Water points head works rehabilitation/construction	Water Point	25	10	10	35	35
Sanitation in Community						
Latrine Construction	Latrine	100	50	60	210	210
Wash in schools/Health Institutions						
Installation of solar powered water infrastructure	Systems	1	0	1	2	2
Construction/rehabilitation of of latrines (with handwashing facilities)	squat latrines	100	30	3	160	160
Construction /rehabilitation of solid waste management facilities in Heath institutions	Facilities	5	0	0	5	5
A3 SHELTER, SETTLEMENT and NON FOOD ITEMS						
Construction of New Shelter Construction of 2 roomed houses		-	60	0	60	60
A10 LIVELIHOODS						
Establishing/Re-establishing gardens for horticulture production	gardens	6	5	1	11	12
Provision of inputs and tools for horticulture production	gardens	6	0	0	6	6
Promote small Livestock & Restocking	goats	200	0	0	200	200

DIRECT PROJECT BENEFICIARIES

Households	woman	Children	men	elderly	Total individuals
2275	7 167	3 250	4 208	1 706	11 375
Average Number of Family Members per Household: 5					

Restoring dignity through love



Caritas seeks to restore dignity through love which is expressed by its interventions alleviating challenges that affect humanity.

When Cyclone Idai struck Zimbabwe and its neighbouring countries Mozambique and Malawi, many lives were lost, property destroyed and sourced of livelihood vanquished. Communities and families were left desperate for

food, safe and clean water, shelter and general sanitation. Crops and livestock were swept away, houses and toilets collapsed and water sources were heavily contaminated leaving people with no option except to draw the precious liquid from littered



Cyclone Idai caused a lot of untold suffering among communities in Zimbabwe and Caritas through the CI Emergency Appeal has reached out to assist the victims.

sources. This exposed the affected families in Chikomba, Buhera, Chipinge, Chimanimani, Bikita, Zaka and Gutu districts to serious food insecurity, diseases and general poor sanitation threatening various protection issues.

According to UNICEF Cyclone Idai Situation Report #2 (15-24 March 2019), the unexpected tropical Cyclone affected people as follows:

SITUATION IN NUMBERS

250,000 People affected by Cyclone Idai/Floods

120,000 Children affected by Cyclone Idai/Floods

154 Deaths reported (Source: DCP-March 2019)

189 People missing (Source: DCP-March 2019)

Listening to stories of suffering, starvation, anguish and trauma from the victims, one would barely control tears from dropping as the genuine testimonies, sounding like fiction, pierce heart and soul.

“We were left with completely nothing. No food, no water, no clothes or blankets to keep us

warm and nowhere to go as it was water everywhere. Our houses were razed to the ground bringing an unexpected reality, a reality that I never imagined, that of counting stars in the night as we slept in the open. We also lost our relatives who were swept away by high waves of water and they were never found,” said a survivor of the Cyclone in Chimanimani.

The government was left with no option but to declare Cyclone Idai a national disaster. This opened doors for other countries, civic organisations, non-governmental organizations, government departments, churches, groups and individuals to donate goods and services to the affected families. While most of the goods donated were to cushion those affected in the short term, more needed to be done to restore the dignity of those families and communities.

Caritas whose love knows no boundary, creed, colour or race, was part of the solution in providing long range and lasting solutions through its Cyclone Idai Response themed: “Building Back Better” which emphasised

reconstruction of solid and durable latrines, incinerators at health institutions, houses, as well as rehabilitating boreholes and drilling new ones. In Chimanimani, Caritas rehabilitated and protected water springs to make sure that water points are secure and free from interference from litter or wildlife.

Caritas' intervention to “build back better” targeted construction of houses, household latrines, institutional latrines, rehabilitation of boreholes and drilling new ones rehabilitation and protection of water spring, family wells, livestock and food security. All these projects were well coordinated and supported by government local authorities and line ministries who were involved from project planning, monitoring and evaluation. At community level, beneficiaries were actively involved in mobilising of locally available materials and labour. In all situations, a complain handling mechanism was set through provincial, district and traditional leadership structures where beneficiaries could channel their concerns over and above the suggestion boxes.

The Shindi's Experience with Cyclone idai



Mr. Patrick Shindi and wife Christine pose for a picture in front of one of their houses that was destroyed by Cyclone Idai.

Construction of family houses and latrines

The effects of Cyclone Idai reached as far as Chikomba District in Mashonaland East Province under the Archdiocese of Harare where houses were destroyed causing untold suffering to families. Caritas' intervention through the Cyclone Idai Appeal traced those whose houses and latrines were destroyed in an effort to provide better shelter and sanitation.

Mr. Patrick Shindi (59) of Gumbo village in Chikomba District testified to the role played by Caritas in alleviating his family's plight after the Cyclone Idai disaster. Mr. Shindi whose three houses and a toilet were razed to the ground had to sleep in the open while he had to

secure accommodation for his four children in the neighbours houses. While he suffered a huge blow from the collapse of his houses, he also lost food to the Cyclone as grain and mealie-meal was also affected by the torrential rains leaving them scrounging for what to eat. Mr. Shindi and his wife Christine were short of words as they described Caritas' generosity in restoring their dignity through provision of descent accommodation for them. Now the Shindi's are proud owners of a two bedroomed flat, a round kitchen hut and a state of the art family latrine that they never imaged to have had it not been of caritas' intervention.

Mr. Shindi said Caritas supplied them with the building material and communities provided labour supported voluntary local builders in the construction of the houses. Mr. Shindi expressed gratitude to Caritas for their timely intervention as the family was in a serious quagmire and between a rock and a hard place. On a monitoring visit to Chikomba, Caritas found the Shindis engaged in a happy mood than ever and had brewed traditional opaque beer popularly known as 7-days or *Ndari* for purposes of income generation. Mrs Shindi said the proceeds from the 7-days brew are meant to pay school fees for their children and to cater for other family needs.



Caritas Zimbabwe National Monitoring, Evaluation and Communications Officer, Shadreck Gwari, chats with the Shindis during a visit to assess the completion of the new houses built for them by Caritas.



Caritas reaches out to Juliet



Juliet Mushoriwa is a proud beneficiary under Caritas' Cyclone Idai “Building Back Better” programme. Mushoriwa is one of the many beneficiaries who got household latrines from Caritas after the destruction by the tropical cyclone. Mushoriwa who lives in Macdell North B in Gutu District was lucky to be among Caritas beneficiaries who received strong and better latrines from the organisation's intervention. Mushoriwa who is a widow and survives on communal farming said Caritas showed her love that she never expected after the disaster. When the family's latrine collapsed, Mushoriwa and her two sons had to use alternative means to relieve themselves. Other beneficiaries under this project in the area include Tsitsi Gondongwe, Mufandaedza Tazarurwa, Tendai Zindikani, Muchaneta Mangoro and Madhibha Beatrice. Caritas provided the beneficiaries with building material comprising of cement, roofing sheets, brick force, trusses while the community provided own labour. The government Environmental Health Technicians supervised the construction of the toilets making sure that all standards were met.



Juliet Mushoriwa and her neighbours demonstrate hygiene practices at her newly constructed latrine courtesy of Caritas.

Rebuilding Institutional Latrines



The Headmaster of Tonhorai Primary School, Mr. Cainos Nyoni shows the new block of latrines built by Caritas after Cyclone Idai.

We have new latrines courtesy of Caritas



Pupils at Tonhorai Primary School enjoy the comfort of new toilets.

Because of the devastating effects of Cyclone Idai, many schools in Chimanimani, Chipinge, Buhera, Chikomba and Masvingo had their infrastructure destroyed. Most of the schools' latrines collapsed leaving children to resort to the bush to relieve themselves. This saw Caritas coming in to build institutional latrines for schools to enhance children's hygiene. One good example is Tonhorai Primary School where Caritas helped build ten squat hole latrines with a disability compartment

to accommodate learners living with disability. This is in line with the government's policy on inclusive education.

Tonhorai Primary School which is located in ward 20 of Chimanimani is one of the many beneficiaries of Caritas after the school's toilets collapsed due to Cyclone Idai. The headmaster, Mr. Cainos Nyoni could not thank Caritas enough for its generosity towards the school after their predicament in March 2019.

“Tonhorai Primary school is highly



Thanks you: Learners express their gratitude to Caritas for constructing new latrines.

grateful to Caritas for this kind gesture of constructing the learners' friendly toilets with a disability compartment. Caritas supplied all the building material including money to pay the builders. Construction started in November and ended in December 2019. We had everything we needed that is why the job did not take long. Had it not been for Caritas the young learners would be using common toilets which are not safe for them," said Mr. Nyoni.

Mr. Nyoni reiterated that his school had no capacity to rebuild the toilets in such a short time under the country's harsh economic conditions. This is compounded by the fact that Tonhorai Primary School is located in

a drought stricken area where rains are always scarce and harvests are erratic with only 45% of the parents able to pay school fees for their children. He said, the school presented their problem to the District Civil Protection Committee who Caritas to assist in the project.

The school toilets for both teachers and students were heavily damaged by the cyclone that they also need attention. The school whose enrolment is 750 with 23 teachers had limited ablution space that learners and teachers had to wait for one another or use alternative means to relieve themselves.

Mutsambwa Primary School gets state of art latrines



Pictures show the newly completed latrines at Mutsambwa Primary School in Zaka under the Diocese of Masvingo. Below is a latrine for children with disabilities.

Mutsambwa Primary School in Ward 2 of Zaka District under Chief Nhema was not spared by Cyclone Idai. The latrines at the school were damaged while others overflowed as water filled them up. The school had one of its blocks' roof blown away. The Headmaster, Mr. Elisher Munzwa and his deputy Mrs. Jane Muzinda praised Caritas for intervening and rebuilding better and nicer 10 separate squat hole latrines with two for the disabled learners. Caritas gave the school all they needed in terms of building material while the parents provided



labour. “This is a pleasing achievement for the school as it improves the health situation at our school. We are very grateful for the intervention by Caritas. We are very much impressed as Caritas considered those learners with physical impairment by building two toilets for children with disability, one for boys and another one for girls,” Mr. Munzwa said.

The school which has 743 learners and was built in 1918 is proud to have these new ablution facilities. Mr. Munzwa said the old latrines were wrongly cited that's why they



The Deputy Headmaster, Jane Muzinda posing for a picture close to the newly built latrines.

were filled with water during the cyclone. He said they are a threat to the welfare of the learners as they can collapse any time. Although the latrines were condemned by the Ministry of Health and Child Care, the school continues to use them as they do not have enough ablution facilities.



Above: Mr. Munzwa shows disused toilets at Mutsambwa Primary while below, a group of learners appreciates Caritas for the job well done.

A woman wearing a bright pink long-sleeved shirt, a yellow patterned skirt, and a pink headscarf is leaning over a concrete basin. She is washing her hands in a stream of water, with two blue plastic cups nearby. She is wearing black rubber boots. The background shows a dirt area with some green plants.

Water

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Life Changing Experience

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Village Gets Clean Water

Water is precious and there is chaos when all wells run dry. The coming of Cyclone Idai exposed people to health hazards as sources of water were contaminated. A population of about 700 people under Sabhuku Hakuna in ward 5 of Buhera had to walk a distance of more than 5km in order to get safe and clean water. According to Village head Hakuna, people in the area never new a borehole as they used to fetch water for domestic use in Mwerari and other nearby rivers. With the coming of the Cyclone Idai, the

areas' sources of water were contaminated that people had to walk long distances to get the precious liquid. This exposed the community to serious health challenges of cholera, diarrhoea and typhoid.

Headman Hakuna also cited climate change as causing serious shortage of water in the area. He pointed out that the place used to be water logged in the past but that has completely changed and the place has become so dry.

The shortage of water in the area



Two women celebrate at a borehole site protected by thorn branches after drilling at Hakuna village, Buhera.

heavily impacted on women who had to travel long distances to fetch water for domestic purposes and for children to bath. At each borehole, water point committees were established for sustainable management of the facility and also, committee members were trained in Participatory Health and Hygiene Education (PHHE).

“This really affected women as they would walk very long distances to fetch water sometimes with children at the back while pregnant women also suffered the same fate. Also

children were affected as they needed to bath before going to school,” said Sabhuku Hakuna.

The community welcomed Caritas' intervention with open hands stating that the borehole will go a long way in improving the local people's livelihoods and hygiene. The community already have plans to set up a livelihoods and nutrition gardens which will serve to provide vegetables and raise income for their families.

The Councillor for Ward 5 under Headman Mugwenhi in Chief

Makumbe's area, Jane Ziki appreciated the role that Caritas was playing in saving lives. Ziki cemented the fact that the place had no clean water since time immemorial and that the intervention by Caritas will have touched her and will transform the lives of people in the community. The Councillor urged Caritas to intervene in other places of her

constituency that are dry and need water. Caritas Mutare, Field Officer, Jean Banda said Caritas was drilling and rehabilitating boreholes in five Wards in Buhera:

- Kusotera village - Wards 5
- Mbenjani village - Ward 12
- Mudzingiri village - Ward 22
- Mashonganyika village – Ward 23
- Ushehwawanda village - Ward 27.



Headman Hakuna said his area never had a borehole and the one drilled by Caritas is the first in his life time.



Councillor for Ward 5, Jane Ziki, thanks Caritas for drilling a borehole in the Ward.

Water, a source of

unity

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development



Water, a source of unity and community building

Smiles at Mashonganyika village along Save River as Caritas drills a borehole for the community



In Mashonganyika village under Chief Nyashanu along Save river in Buhera, the arrival of borehole drilling equipment attracted dozens of people, wearing wide smiles, coming to witness the drilling of their borehole through the intervention of Caritas. “

The borehole will provide water to 378 households under Mashonganyika village. People in the area used to draw water from unprotected sources such as well and Save river. Village Head Mashonganyika said Caritas has brought them a new era and new enlightenment as the borehole will reduce waterborne diseases that used to affect his people. He stated that the water is further contaminated by fish poachers who use poisonous substance to kill fish and people drink from the same river.

“Water in Save river is not safe at all as it is

contaminated by fish poachers who use poison to kill fish. People also bath and wash their belongings in the same river while animals drink from there as well. This borehole will be a source of clean water and livelihoods for the local community,” said Mashonganyika adding that more projects will be realised through the availability of this borehole facility.

Mashonganyika also mentioned that clean and safe water was guaranteed as quality testing was done. Headman Chirozva said the water point will enhance health and hygiene for the community and their domestic animals. He said the borehole will serve to promote unity, reconciliation and community building as people will be drawing together through livelihoods projects.

Chirozva highlighted: “This facility will improve sanitary conditions in households. It will lessen the burden for

women and children who always have to toil to get water for domestic and other purposes. This is also a sign of development in Mashonganyika village and surrounding areas because with water it is possible to embark on other developmental projects. The District Development Coordinator for Buhera, Freeman Mavhiza, described the work by Caritas Mutare as one of the best among Non-Governmental Organisations operating in the area under the Cyclone Idai Appeal.

“Caritas is one of the organisations that positively responded to the government’s call after the effects of Cyclone Idai. They built household and institutional latrines, drilled and rehabilitated boreholes, distributed food to the affected families and above that they are building 303 houses in the four wards of Buhera South. All this is good work that Caritas Mutare is doing in supporting vulnerable people and communities,” applauded Mavhiza adding that the relationship between Caritas and the government of Zimbabwe was commendable as technical teams were invited in the implementation of projects by Caritas.



Buhera District Development Coordinator, Freeman Mavhiza commended Caritas for the good work in the district.



Village Head Mashonganyika standing at the peg of the community borehole while on the left, two women could not miss the occasion of the borehole drilling.





Protection of water springs

Under the Cyclo Idai Response programme, Caritas Mutare went on a drive to protect water springs that were heavily contaminated by all kinds of dirty as a result of heavy rains that flooded Chipinge, Chimanimani, Masvingo, Chikomba and Buhera. The Field Officer for Caritas Mutare, Jean Banda said Caritas chipped in to protect water springs that had been contaminated during the Cyclone Idai disaster, thereby exposing people to unsafe water. A total of 30 water springs were protected in Chipinge's Wards 15, 17 and 19 while another 30 were protected in Chimanimani.



Caritas Field Officer for Mutare, Jean Banda inspects a water spring at Barauta Village in Chipinge.

Springs protected per ward in Chipinge

Ward 15

Muchaendepi village	2
Sionamizi village	2
Munamba village	1
Mundanda village	1
Total	6

Ward 17

Mukwakwami village	1
Mutsokore village	1
Lungile village	1
Nyaututu village	1
Mutowe village	2
Furuhana village	1
Muswera village	1
Chapone village	1
Total	9

Ward 19

Barauta village	4
Mashedza village	1
Muradzikwa village	3
Matanga village	2
Hourtburg village	1
Mandaa village	1
Mutomberi village	1
Chikono village	1
Muchaiye Chigogwana	1
Total	15

Protected springs in Chimanimani

Spring Name	Village	Ward	Progress
Tenetenge	7B	7	Complete
Cheza	Murare B	7	Complete
Murare bridge	Murare A	7	Complete
Karetu	Village 11	7	Complete
Nyakasikana	Nezandonyi V15	7	Complete
Handiriziwe	7B	7	Complete
Chipunnzani	Nezandonyi V15	7	Complete
Nyamakandwa	Nezandonyi V15	7	Complete
Five Star	Nhuka farm	11	Complete
Mugombate	Nhuka farm	11	Complete
Sungamberi	Nhuka farm	11	Complete
Mubanana	Nhuka farm	11	Complete
Nehanda	Nhuka farm	11	Complete
Muonade	Nhuka farm	11	Complete
Chaminuka	Nhuka farm	11	Complete
Mukute	Nhuka farm	11	Complete
Madzimba	Nhuka farm	11	Complete
Zambuko	Nhuka farm	11	Complete
Love	Murehwa	1	Complete
Brigton	Ruwedza School	B 1	Complete
Marvelous	Munyebvu	1	Complete
Derera	Munyebvu	1	Complete
Mabhakara	Munyebvu	1	Complete
Matsatswa	Munyebvu	1	Complete
Mashaa	Munyebvu	1	Complete
Nyambeya Camp	Musukutwa	1	Complete
Gumise 1	Gumise	1	Complete
Gumise 1	Gumise	1	Complete
Ruwedza 1	Ruwedza	1	Complete
Ruwedza 2	Ruwedza	1	Complete



Residents of Barauta village now have safe and clean water after their spring was protected.

The villagers of Barauta expressed gratitude that at last their spring was protected through the help of Caritas who provided the necessary building material to secure the water point. The villagers are proud that they participated in the protection of their spring as they gathered stones and sand that was used in the construction process. Chengetai Hliwayo, a resident of Barauta village said when Cyclone Idai hit their area, bottles, leaves, carcasses, stones, sand and logs filled their spring that the water was

too dirty for human consumption.

“We had to dig on the side or first remove the dirty stuff before we could get water. But when Caritas came, they protected our only water sources that we now have clean water,” Hhliwayo said.

Before the protection of the spring, there was high level conflict between humans and animals like dogs, pigs and cattle as they all flocked to the unprotected water point to quench their thirst. The Barauta spring supplies water to the villagers, the business community and Mt. Selinda

Water brings many opportunities for women

High Schools. Caritas also protected Tsokobishi spring also in Barauta village where strange red caterpillars swam in the water causing fear among the villagers. According to Mrs Sangu Sigauke,

the caterpillars were a threat to human health and with the protection of the spring by Caritas, the community now enjoys safe and clean water.



Mrs. Sangu Sigauke washes her hands at Tsokobishi spring in Chipinge.

**Avaibility of
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at school**





Learners at Makwau Primary school enjoy safe and clean water after Caritas installed a solar pump for the school.

While buildings crumbled, roofs got blown away and people were left stranded, Makwau Primary school's borehole pipes collapsed leaving the school without water for months. Truly, a Cyclone can bring different forms of suffering. Both teachers and students contemplated on where the school would get water. Little did they know that a "Good Samaritan", Caritas was coming with a better and technologically advanced solution to their problem. Instead of reinstalling the usual and commonly used hand pump, Caritas installed a solar pump and erected water tanks at Makwau Primary, a school back of the beyond

in Zaka District.

Caritas Masvingo Field Officer, Ngonidzashe Chuma, said they had to respond to the plight of the school whose borehole had collapsed after DDF called upon them to assist.

"Both teachers and students had a serious challenge of where to get water. The idea of putting a solar pump was to reduce the distance that the students walked to fetch water at the expense of their study time," Chuma said.

The solar pump that is placed at the site of the collapsed borehole lies some 1.5km from the school and that is where students and teachers previously fetched water. Now, this is a thing of the past as Caritas introduced piped water

at the school saving on lesson times for the students thereby improving the school's pass rate. Makwau Primary School Head, Alphonse Shoshore expressed: "This saves a great deal on the learning time for students who had to fetch water every morning thereby compromising their study time. This is definitely going to contribute to the school's pass rate." As the school is on a feeding programme, the students were losing more of their academic time as they

were requested to fetch water to prepare their meals. Shoshore acknowledged that lack of piped water at the school led to child abuse/labour by teachers who used students to fetch water for them. According to Shoshore, availability of water at the school has improved students' health and sanitation and contributes to reduction of diseases as they are encouraged to wash their hands all the time after visiting the toilet.



The Headmaster of Mutsambwa Primary School, Mr. Alphonse Shoshore with teachers, students and representatives of Caritas in front of the newly installed tanks.

Integrated water, food security & livelihoods



Manyengavana village is found in Ward 22 of Bikita District. Residents of the village were thrown into desperation when their only borehole that provided safe and clean water collapsed. The borehole also supported Tevera horticultural garden project with 37 households. All this was thrown into shambles when the borehole collapsed during the Cyclone Idai disaster in March 2019.

The villagers approached

the borehole.”

She said the borehole was abandoned by

representative
Caritas
on 27
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who rehabilitated the borehole by providing the head cylinder, GI rods and GI pipes.

According to the chairperson of the borehole committee, Mavis Rushiri, the borehole and garden project serve to unite people in the village as they come to share their commonality and concerns.

Rushiri said: “While the borehole provides safe and clean water, it also serves to bring people together in a developmental process. Imagine when 37 families meet to work together, they also develop themselves economically, politically and socially while they also find solutions to their problems. This is what we encourage when we meet at

9 as the committee had no money to fix it on their own.

Rushiri requested Caritas to go a step further and provide a solar pump for them so that they maximise their horticultural production.

The chairperson of the Tevera Garden project, Esnath Gudo confirmed that the breakdown of the borehole had exposed her community to poor health as people were drawing water from Mutora river lying some 5km away.

“This affected us women and children as we are the ones who need water most. We thank caritas for coming to our aid by rehabilitating our



Residents of Manyengavana village celebrate the resuscitation of their borehole by Caritas. The borehole also serves to water their livelihoods garden below.



borehole,” Gudo reiterated.

The committee has a constitution on how to manage the affairs of the borehole and Tevera garden project. They have started contributing \$RTGS1 per family per month from their garden towards sustenance of the borehole.

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Individuals Toilets

No.	Household Name	HH Size	Size of Toilets /No of Squatholes	District
1	Aleck Mutetwa		1 Squat hole	CHIPINGE
2	Mary Gwemba		1 Squat hole	CHIPINGE
3	Isaac Chikwarakwara		1 Squat hole	CHIPINGE
4	Mbaimbai		1 Squat hole	CHIPINGE
5	Samuel Muyambo		1 Squat hole	CHIPINGE
6	Mathias Mapuranga		1 Squat hole	CHIPINGE
7	Isaac Mamuse		1 Squat hole	CHIPINGE
8	Samson Zarura		1 Squat hole	CHIPINGE
9	Kenny Chikorokoro		1 Squat hole	CHIPINGE
10	John Muyambo		1 Squat hole	CHIPINGE
11	Dakarayi Mlambo		1 Squat hole	CHIPINGE
12	George Ruwani	5 (4F/1M)	1 Squat hole	CHIPINGE
13	Angeline Sithole	8 (7F/1M)	1 Squat hole	CHIPINGE
14	Isaiah Sithole	9 (3F/6M)	1 Squat hole	CHIPINGE
15	Joseph Muyambo	9 (1F/8M)	1 Squat hole	CHIPINGE
16	Elias Nyasha	14 (8F/6M)	1 Squat hole	CHIPINGE
17	Phineas Phiri	9 (5F/4M)	1 Squat hole	CHIPINGE
18	Farai Ndlovu	7 (5F/2M)	1 Squat hole	CHIPINGE
19	Malijita S Muyambo	19 (8F/11M)	1 Squat hole	CHIPINGE
20	Tongesai Mbengana	11 (6F/5M)	1 Squat hole	CHIPINGE
21	Tamari Masuku	8 (4F/4M)	1 Squat hole	CHIPINGE
22	Phinias Khumbula	10 (5F/5M)	1 Squat hole	CHIPINGE
23	Louis Mudhenda	11 (5F/6M)	1 Squat hole	CHIPINGE
24	Tisiwa Chikorokoro	10 (3F/7M)	1 Squat hole	CHIPINGE
25	Joyce Marega	13 (10F/3M)	1 Squat hole	CHIPINGE
26	Naison Gama	11 (3F/8M)	1 Squat hole	CHIPINGE
27	Bornwell Muyambo		1 Squat hole	CHIPINGE
28	Isaac Muyambo	9 (6F/3M)	1 Squat hole	CHIPINGE
29	Raphias Sithole		1 Squat hole	CHIPINGE
30	Laiza Muyambo		1 Squat hole	CHIPINGE
31	Mwanekesa Sithole		1 Squat hole	CHIPINGE
32	Fadzai Sithole	9 (6F/3M)	1 Squat hole	CHIPINGE
33	Vaina Chindezva		1 Squat hole	CHIPINGE
34	John Mwatsaga		1 Squat hole	CHIPINGE
35	Simion Mlambo		1 Squat hole	CHIPINGE
36	Frank Mlambo	8 (5F/3M)	1 Squat hole	CHIPINGE
37	Muchaneta Gumisiro	12 (6F/6M)	1 Squat hole	CHIPINGE
38	Dasai Muchachareka	13 (6F/7M)	1 Squat hole	CHIPINGE
39	Misheck Marwa		1 Squat hole	CHIPINGE

40	Mathias Chikware		1 Squat hole	CHIPINGE
41	Aleck Serengwana		1 Squat hole	CHIPINGE
42	Rueben Mlambo		1 Squat hole	CHIPINGE
43	Raphias Makunyara		1 Squat hole	CHIPINGE
44	Lovemore Singana		1 Squat hole	CHIPINGE
45	Alex Simango	12 (5F/7M)	1 Squat hole	CHIPINGE
46	Wise Mucheri	11 (5F/6M)	1 Squat hole	CHIPINGE
47	John Dhliwayo	13 (3F/10M)	1 Squat hole	CHIPINGE
48	Kufase Mawire	13 (7F/6M)	1 Squat hole	CHIPINGE
49	Isaac Muchafangu	4 (2F/2M)	1 Squat hole	CHIPINGE
50	Isaac Gwenzi	4 (2F/2M)	1 Squat hole	CHIPINGE
1	GLADYS CHITOMBO		1 Squat hole	CHIMANIMANI
2	GLADMAN CHATERERA		1 Squat hole	CHIMANIMANI
3	LEONARD BONDOKOTO		1 Squat hole	CHIMANIMANI
4	KURAI JAKATA		1 Squat hole	CHIMANIMANI
5	HENRY MAOSA		1 Squat hole	CHIMANIMANI
6	BENARD MANDUNGUMANA		1 Squat hole	CHIMANIMANI
7	BASILISE BVONYONGWA		1 Squat hole	CHIMANIMANI
8	JOSPHINE CHATERERA		1 Squat hole	CHIMANIMANI
9	RUMIDZAI NYAMUSANDUKA		1 Squat hole	CHIMANIMANI
10	SAMUEL MWAPUTSENI		1 Squat hole	CHIMANIMANI
11	ELIJAH RUCHIYO		1 Squat hole	CHIMANIMANI
12	FARAI ZIMUNDA		1 Squat hole	CHIMANIMANI
13	SHUPAI ZIMUNDA		1 Squat hole	CHIMANIMANI
14	MUZAYENI NGATERENYAMA		1 Squat hole	CHIMANIMANI
15	DAVY GWATA		1 Squat hole	CHIMANIMANI
16	ELIZABETH CHIMOYO		1 Squat hole	CHIMANIMANI
17	BLESSING CHIKWENJERE		1 Squat hole	CHIMANIMANI
18	JOYCE NEZANDOYI		1 Squat hole	CHIMANIMANI
19	JEREMIAH MUTAMBANESANGO		1 Squat hole	CHIMANIMANI
20	ISHUMIEL MATSIKA		1 Squat hole	CHIMANIMANI
21	LISAMORE CHIKONZO		1 Squat hole	CHIMANIMANI
22	MUGARIREI MUSUDU		1 Squat hole	CHIMANIMANI
23	FRANCIS CHITATE		1 Squat hole	CHIMANIMANI
24	MILKA CHIKUNYA		1 Squat hole	CHIMANIMANI
25	ALBERT CHIZEMO		1 Squat hole	CHIMANIMANI
26	LIZAH SIGAUKE		1 Squat hole	CHIMANIMANI
27	GRACE MURINGA		1 Squat hole	CHIMANIMANI

28	BLESSING NYAMURONDO		1 Squat hole	CHIMANIMANI
29	PAULINE MADZIMA		1 Squat hole	CHIMANIMANI
30	ELIJA MUSANGO		1 Squat hole	CHIMANIMANI
31	CHIEDZA MUZINI		1 Squat hole	CHIMANIMANI
32	SOFIA KADZUTU		1 Squat hole	CHIMANIMANI
33	SHINGAI ROWAI		1 Squat hole	CHIMANIMANI
34	GIFT KHONDE		1 Squat hole	CHIMANIMANI
35	JOYCE KAMUCHEKA		1 Squat hole	CHIMANIMANI
36	TSITSI MUNYEBVU		1 Squat hole	CHIMANIMANI
37	ROGEN MADZIMA		1 Squat hole	CHIMANIMANI
38	KELVIN MUNYEBVU		1 Squat hole	CHIMANIMANI
39	GLADYS ZIMUNDA		1 Squat hole	CHIMANIMANI
40	FADZAI MAGORA		1 Squat hole	CHIMANIMANI
41	PEPUKAI JAVHANA		1 Squat hole	CHIMANIMANI
42	JOSHUA CHIZEMO		1 Squat hole	CHIMANIMANI
43	EUCLID MUGEBE		1 Squat hole	CHIMANIMANI
44	WONDER MUPEZUWENI		1 Squat hole	CHIMANIMANI
45	SHYLET MUGEBE		1 Squat hole	CHIMANIMANI
46	AGNESS MUNORIYARWA		1 Squat hole	CHIMANIMANI
47	JUDA NYABVUTE		1 Squat hole	CHIMANIMANI
48	SARA MUGEBE		1 Squat hole	CHIMANIMANI
49	EDITH CHIRIMBA		1 Squat hole	CHIMANIMANI
50	MARGRET MUGEBE		1 Squat hole	CHIMANIMANI

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25	CHIMAMBO
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25	MAMUSE
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25	MUPAWANETA
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25	MUFUKWA
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Institutional Toilets

No.	Name Of Institution	Enrolment	Staff
1	Gotora Primary School	309F/319M	41F/47M
2	Murambinda B Secondary School	419F/429M	21F/12M
3	St Bernards Secondary School	197F/214M	7F/8M
4	Mzilikazi Secondary School	65F/93M	2F/3M
5	Gunhura Primary School	386F/390M	7F/11M
1	Mwanyisa Primary School	582F/617M	14F/16M
2	Madhuku Primary School	550F/650M	17F/20M
3	Rimai Primary School	704F/720M	21F/14M
4	Rimai Secondary School	130F/139M	4F/3M
5	Hwakata Primary School	529F/487M	7F/12M
1	Tonhorai Primary School	371F/379M	12F/12M
2	Chaseyama Primary School	246F/248M	7F/4M
3	Chakohwa Primary School	600F/592M	8M/21F
4	Takaengwa Primary School	49F/46M	2F/2M
5	Chayamiti High School	80F/117M	2F/8M

COMMUNITY / MOBILE GARDENS

No.	Name	Community\Individual	District	Ward	Village
1	TAFARA	COMMUNITY	CHIMANIMANI	17	Chanuhwa/Nechirinda
2	DZAKANI	COMMUNITY	CHIMANIMANI	17	Mwatsikenyeri
3	TOTONGA	COMMUNITY	CHIMANIMANI	17	Chinamira
4	DZINGENZARA	COMMUNITY	CHIMANIMANI	17	Manzou
5	GARIKAYI CAMP	MOBILE/INDIVIDUAL	CHIMANIMANI	15	Ngangu Township
6	ABORETUM CAMP	MOBILE/INDIVIDUAL	CHIMANIMANI	15	Chimanimani

FOOD AND NON FOOD AID

Intervention	Planned Target (hh)	Achieved Target (hh)
Food distribution	81 HH	429 (204M/225F)
NFIs distribution	220 HH	220HH

Cyclone Idai response interventions by Caritas in Masvingo

Toilet Beneficiaries

WARD	Intervention	Name of Beneficiary
20	Latrines Construction	1. Lizzie Mutanda
		2. Etina Mbengo
		3. Solomon Nyenyesai
		4. Emerita Tadzivirirwa
		5. Regina Mabiso
21	Latrines Construction	1. Artwell Mangezi
		2. Sarafina Mawarire
		3. Martin Dhambura
		4. Garira Laiza
		5. Thomas Mangoyi
23	Latrines Construction	1. Jephias Njaravaza
		2. Theresa Jandura
		3. Harunamusi Chihuta
		4. Thomas Mabika
		5. Mercy Mukotosi
		6. Onismo Rugwevera
		7. Everjoy Chimuka
		8. Jane Rwaindepi
		9. Memory Machaya
		10. Grace Pirikisi
11	Solar water installation	Makwau Primary School

Organisation	District	Ward	Intervention	Name of beneficiary/village/institution
Caritas Masvingo	Bikita	7	Household latrine	Constance Taengerweyi
Caritas Masvingo	Bikita	7	Household latrine	Sossana Mazari
Caritas Masvingo	Bikita	7	Household latrine	Letticia Muperekedzwa
Caritas Masvingo	Bikita	7	Household latrine	Joseph Chikumbo
Caritas Masvingo	Bikita	7	Household latrine	Tangison Mamvura
Caritas Masvingo	Bikita	7	Household latrine	Aaron Kwangwari.
Caritas Masvingo	Bikita	7	Household latrine	.Bowasi Togarawan
Caritas Masvingo	Bikita	7	Household latrine	Tsitsi Maputsa
Caritas Masvingo	Bikita	7	Household latrine	Charity Mabasa.
Caritas Masvingo	Bikita	7	Household latrine	Rutungu Mandinyenya.
Caritas Masvingo	Bikita	7	Household latrine	Vundikai Mandinyenya.
Caritas Masvingc	Bikita	7	Household latrine	Jacob Matutsa..G
Caritas Masvingo	Bikita	7	Household latrine	Nicholas Magazine.
Caritas Masvingo	Bikita	7	Household latrine	Selina Mufumi
CaritasMasvingo	Bikita	7	Household latrine	Olivia Saita
Caritas Masvingo	Bikita	7	School borehole rehabilitation and headwork construction	borehole
Caritas Masving	Bikita	20	Household latrine	Zvomu Bvekwa

Caritas Masvingo	Bikita	20	Household latrine	Lillian Muvhuni
Caritas Masvingo	Bikita	20	Household latrine	Enock Honye
Caritas Masvingo	Bikita	22	Household latrine	Mucharipa Ngirazi
Caritas Masvingo	Bikita	22	Household latrine	Gaba Haruperi Arufenia
Caritas Masvingo	Bikita	22	Borehole rehabilitation and headwork construction	Manyengavana village borehole
Caritas Masvingo	Bikita	20	Headwork construction(durawall)	Chamazizi borehole
Caritas Masvingo	Gutu	1	Household latrine	.Tendayi Zindikani
Caritas Masvingo	Gutu	1	Household latrine	.Beatrice Madhibha.
Caritas Masvingo	Gutu	1	Household latrine	Muchaneta Mangoro.
Caritas Masvingo	Gutu	1	Household latrine	Tazarurwa Mufanebadza
Caritas Masvingo	Gutu	1	Household latrine	Juliet Mushoriwa
Caritas Masvingo	Gutu	1	Household latrine	Tsitsi Gondongwe
Caritas Masvingo	Gutu	1	Household latrine	Lawline Kwangwa.
Caritas Masvingo	Gutu	1	Borehole rehabilitation and headwork construction	Tashinga primary school borehole
Caritas Masvingo	Gutu	15	Household latrine	Shumirai Maguchu
Caritas Masvingo	Gutu	15	Household latrine	Kamu Masaiti,
Caritas Masvingo	Gutu	15	Household latrine	Sithandiso Chimwai,
Caritas Masvingo	Gutu	15	Household latrine	Godfrey Zimuto
Caritas Masvingo	Gutu	15	Household latrine	Chinouya Tsemwa;

Caritas Masvingo	Gutu	15	Household latrine	Maxwell Munosunama,
Caritas Masvingo	Gutu	15	Household latrine	Martin Mutanga;
Caritas Masvingo	Gutu	15	Headwork construction	Matombo village borehole
Caritas Masvingo	Gutu	12	Household latrine	Gondo Sengera
Caritas Masvingo	Gutu	12	Household latrine	Knowledge Mureriwa
Caritas Masvingo	Gutu	12	Household latrine	Sophia Manyere
Caritas Masvingo	Gutu	12	Household latrine	Thomas Magijo
Caritas Masvingo	Gutu	12	Household latrine	Felistas Chipangura
Caritas Masvingo	Gutu	12	Household Latrine	Rosewitta Mudyandigere
Caritas Masvingo	Gutu	12	Headwork construction	Mutare village borehole
Caritas Masvingo	Gutu	1	School latrines	Guzuve primary school
Caritas Masvingo	Bikita	5	School latrines	Marecha primary school

Cyclone Idai response interventions by Caritas in Harare

Institutional Toilets

Name Of Institution	Enrolment	Size of Toilets / Number of Squatholes	District	Ward
MASVAURE PRIMARY SCHOOL	218	10	CHIKOMBA	25
ZHENJE PRIMARY SCHOOL	124	4	CHIKOMBA	20
ZIMONDI SECONDARY SCHOOL	208	6	CHIKOMBA	5
MUDAWARIMA SECONDARY SCHOOL	196	6	CHIKOMBA	25
NHARIRA CLINIC	851	4	CHIKOMBA	16











