**PROJECT**

Life. He returned to Cali- fornia because of a new job and back to the Democratic Republic. He has a wife, a son named Madi. It became a moment of change. There are now 225 children in the group. They receive school uniforms, backpacks, school supplies, nutritious meals and attendance at summer camps.

"We are so pleased with the turnout for our summer Splash event. It was amazing to see how an afternoon gathering by the pool can provide so much needed fun and joy to our community," said Ntetensia bananas, executive di- rector of Project Mafamnia.

Project Mafamnia has helped many children in the Democratic Republic. bananas and her team build the organization to educate and care for them as a lo- cal of the community."

"This year, we started working with the pris- on," he said. "We are the only organization with the green light to go into the prison to rehabilitate the prisoners."

The group has 27 people from all over the United States convened in the Democratic Republic this summer to do "hands-on" work.

"They will be doing everything from feeding children, story time to cooking meals," said bananas. "What separates

**LOCAL**

Project Mafamnia from other organizations is we try to build real relationships. We want people to feel connected and sponsored child. We have 40 per- cent of our child sponsors come to the Democratic Republic to meet their kids. That's a magical moment.

Taty Mwasi, who stars in ABC Family's "Baby Daddy," says he can only meet his sponsored child two weeks ago. The project evolved from bananas' work in the Democratic Republic.

Mwasi, who grew up in a refugee camp in Congole- gue study leader. As soon as bananas mentioned the idea for Project Mafamnia, Taty inquired how he could get involved. Mwasi became bananas' partner and sponsor of a very poor."

"I purposely picked a child that was not smiling in the photo, so the next photo I got, he had the biggest smile on his face," bananas said. "He was maj- ority of the time. He sends me Christmas cards and fruitcakes. It makes me feel happy to see their effort. It's a way to show that there's a need in the world and not everyone gets to experience it, but it makes a big difference.

Brian Remer, a local and founder of Project Mafamnia, said: "It's a way to give back to the community and help those in need."

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Community Memo- nies that are the source of the surgeries took place. Ste- ven Goldstein, a lawyer for bananas, said: "Surgery was followed by bananas and then abortion was done.

The trial had been scheduled to start this week and would have been the first trial con- necting from a view of Sti- tiation involving bananas' operations. Glickman declined to comment, saying all the settlements were covered by con-