



AFRICA AREA

Annual Report 2025



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The Africa Area continues to pursue its vision of multiplying vibrant communities of Jesus followers (VCJFs), with a particular emphasis on the Sahel and other least-reached regions.

This work is being advanced through a range of initiatives: expanding VCJFs, engaging communities through women's empowerment, sports and children's programmes, farming and business training and medical support, while mobilising churches, organisations and networks to actively participate in missions. Central to these efforts is discipleship and leadership development, with **Discovery Bible Studies (DBS)** and the equipping of indigenous leaders ensuring that growth is both sustainable and locally driven.

The outcomes of these initiatives are encouraging. Across multiple regions, thousands of new disciples and baptisms have been recorded, with multiplication reaching second and even third generations in some fields. Communities are being transformed as DBS groups take root, often through the influence of leadership training, women's empowerment and sports outreach. Local leaders are increasingly stepping into ownership of discipleship and training, strengthening resilience and ensuring continuity. Partnerships with community leaders and like-minded organisations, particularly in the Sahel, have further expanded the reach of ministry teams.

Significant challenges remain. Security threats – including persecution, civil conflict and mass displacement – continue to affect communities in the Sahel. Economic strain is evident, with poverty, unemployment and limited healthcare access weighing heavily on least-reached groups, alongside financial pressures faced by mission workers. Cultural barriers, such as deeply ingrained Islamic traditions and language differences continue to be a challenge to our workers. These realities highlight the need for ongoing attention and adaptive strategies to sustain progress.

Looking ahead, our priorities include strengthening the impact of OM's VCJF strategy in the Sahel and across OM fields in Africa through coaching cycles, scaling prayer initiatives and broadening mobilisation to engage youth, diaspora communities and marketplace networks. Leadership development will continue through training and mentoring while holistic sustainability projects such as agriculture and microenterprise continue. Monitoring and storytelling will also be enhanced to inspire partners and stakeholders with evidence of transformation.

Prayer remains central to these efforts. We ask for intercession for the safety and resilience of new believers from a Muslim background and teams serving in conflict-affected regions, for the multiplication of discipleship groups and the strengthening of local leadership and for spiritual breakthrough among least-reached communities in the Sahel. We also seek prayer for unity and perseverance across Africa Area teams, and for holistic transformation that brings economic stability, literacy, health and dignity to vulnerable communities. •

A WORD FROM OUR LEADERS

Dear partners in the gospel,

As we enter 2026, we are deeply grateful for your generosity and the impact it continues to make across Africa. Your support is helping advance vibrant communities of Jesus followers (VCJFs) among the least reached, with significant progress across the Sahel and beyond.

Thanks to our partners, OM teams are strengthening local churches, discipling new believers and serving vulnerable communities with practical compassion. In Burkina Faso and along Lake Tanganyika, people are experiencing spiritual growth, new economic stability and hope through literacy programmes, microenterprise initiatives, savings groups and Discovery Bible Studies (DBS). In West Africa, prison outreach, sports ministry, women's skills training, children's programmes and medical care are opening doors for transformation and raising local leaders.

Your support is also reaching crisis-affected areas in Central and East Africa, where refugee communities are encountering the gospel through small livestock projects, essentials distributions and audioBibles. Meanwhile, southern Africa continues to mobilise and equip churches, with youth camps, discipleship gatherings and community outreach shaping the next generation of disciple makers.

Behind every statistic is a life changed — like **Ousmane** in Burkina Faso, **Brenda** at Lake Tanganyika and **Dennis** in Sierra Leone. Their stories reflect the tangible, lasting impact of your partnership.

Thank you for standing with us. We invite you to continue praying and journeying with us as we pursue open doors, strengthen leaders and disciple multiplying communities that embody Jesus in both word and deed.

With gratitude,
Africa Area Leadership

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Please note: In order to ensure the safety of our team and those we serve, some names have been changed.

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Vision 2030

Our Vision is to see an expanding movement of more vibrant communities of Jesus followers (VCJFs) among the least-reached people groups in Africa and beyond, with a strategic focus on the Sahel region.

Mission

To mobilise, equip and release Jesus followers across Africa and beyond to make disciples and establish VCJFs among the least reached – through holistic transformation, strategic innovation and collaborative leadership.



STRATEGIC GOALS

We are working towards six strategic goals:

1

VCJF EXPANSION & MULTIPLICATION

Multiply vibrant communities of Jesus followers among the least-reached regions, with a special focus on the Sahel.

2

PRAYER

Foster a continent-wide prayer movement that permeates every level of ministry life.

3

MOBILISATION

Engage churches, campuses, diaspora communities and marketplace networks to actively participate in missions.

4

TRAINING & LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

Equip emerging leaders through mentoring, learning maps and intentional succession planning.

5

HOLISTIC SUSTAINABILITY

Build spiritual, social, economic and environmental resilience by promoting local resource generation and sustainable practices.

6

MONITORING, EVALUATION & STORYTELLING

Implement robust measurement systems and share transformative stories to inspire and inform stakeholders.





ANGOLA

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MINISTRY METRICS

New disciples:	100	Body of Christ groups:	20
New baptised:	80	VCJF:	7
Leaders trained:	30	Generational growth:	1
New groups formed:	30		



MINISTRY FOCUS

Building relationships
with local churches and pastors

Angola is a country rich in natural resources, located on the west coast of southern Africa. It is the second-largest Portuguese-speaking country in the world, after Brazil. Angola's development and infrastructure were greatly hindered by a 27-year civil war that ended in 2002. OM in Angola began working in the capital city of Luanda in 2002, and in 2005 God opened the door to establish a base in Menongue in the south.

A passion for uplifting the community in a Christian environment led to the establishment of a school where children are educated to grade nine. The outcomes are recognised by the government, who also provides teachers for the classes. As a result, local children and educators are disciplined and experience the love of Jesus within this small community.

COMMUNITY IMPACT

In Angola, the team can see how God is transforming the lives of discipleship training students and equipping them to go back to their communities, where God is using them to transform the lives of others for His glory. The field's leadership development programme equips and disciplines young leaders for church ministry and encourages them to step out and plant churches across Angola.



REAL LIFE STORY

The Angola Bushmen journey

FROM SMALL BEGINNINGS TO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT

The story of OM in Angola's ministry among the Bushmen began in a remote, grass roofed hut in southern Angola. In 2008, during routine trips from the OM base in Menongue, **Wessel van der Merwe**, leader of OM's work in Angola, noticed groups of Bushmen along the roadside.

When he stopped to greet them, most fled in fear – except for their chief, who, upon seeing a Bible in Wessel's hands, asked if he would share its message with his people. That moment sparked a journey of trust, relationship and long-term discipleship.

Over the years, the team deepened their connection through annual bicycle outreaches, meeting different Bushmen communities and strengthening friendships. In 2020, a 14-year-old boy named **Domingos** asked if he could come to the OM base to learn. A year later, the chief officially entrusted Domingos and his cousin, **Kuvanja**, to OM's care so they could be taught literacy and the Bible with the purpose of returning to teach their own people. Despite starting at preschool level with limited language skills, they persevered. In 2023, Domingos's sister, **Mbaca**, joined them. With the support of the Angolan government, the project was formalised under the Literacy Department, allowing these young learners to be trained as future teachers for their communities.

Today, as they complete their training, their transformation is remarkable. Domingos, Kuvanja and Mbaca can now read and write in Luchazi and Portuguese and are actively teaching children and adults in their villages during school holidays. Their growth has been recognised nationally: Kuvanja was appointed a school prefect and later selected for Angola's Junior Assembly, and both she and Domingos were invited to a Christmas celebration at the Presidential Residence. What began with a simple roadside encounter has become a testimony of hope, empowerment and God's redemptive work in Angola. •





BOTSWANA

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MINISTRY METRICS

New disciples:	10	Body of Christ groups:	2
New baptised:	2	VCJF:	N.R.
Leaders trained:	2	Generational growth:	1
New groups formed:	4		



MINISTRY FOCUS

Discipling,
equipping and sending
workers to the nations
through relationships built
with local churches

Relative stability and religious freedom have led to an open door for the gospel in Botswana. Known as the ‘Gem of Africa’ since the discovery of diamonds shortly after independence, Botswana is over half a million square kilometres with a small population of just over 2 million people – and just as many cows! Though 65 per cent of the population identifies as Christian, animism and old tribal rituals are often mixed into their faith. This syncretism has led to the decline of many strong churches. The local church does not yet understand or participate in God’s mission to reach the least reached. This is a challenge, especially for passionate young people who struggle to raise financial and prayer support for their ministries.

COMMUNITY IMPACT

In Botswana, the OM team continues to strengthen the local Church by walking alongside believers as they grow in their faith. The house church model, introduced during COVID-19, is still multiplying small groups and creating spaces for genuine discipleship. In a context where syncretism and limited mission awareness remain challenges, OM is helping communities rediscover their role in God’s mission and equipping believers – especially the next generation – to live out and share the gospel with confidence.



REAL LIFE STORY

REMARKABLE FAITH:

When children discover their mission

In **Kumakwane Village**, Botswana, a remarkable journey of faith began when seven young children, aged nine to 13, began attending a house church gathering, even though their parents were not part of the fellowship.

None of them yet knew the Lord, but their eagerness to learn opened a beautiful door. In 2025, they enrolled in OM in Botswana's Living Life Bible Study for children – a programme designed to introduce young hearts to Scripture and to the hope of Christ.

Throughout the study, the children applied themselves with remarkable dedication, faithfully completing their weekly memory verses, reading assignments and even a final exam. One lesson that deeply impacted them told the story of missions worker Thomas, who travelled to Korea many years ago to share the gospel. Though he was killed while offering a Bible to the people on shore, his sacrifice helped spark the beginning of Christianity in Korea. This story moved the children profoundly, showing them the power of obedience and the cost of carrying God's Word to the nations.

When the study concluded, each child expressed a desire to one day take the gospel beyond Botswana's borders. Looking at a world map, they chose nations where they hoped God might send them in the future. With sincerity and courage far beyond their years, they even said they would be willing to give their lives for the opportunity to share God's Word. Their faith and boldness are a powerful reminder of how God works through the youngest among us to inspire hope for the nations. •



REAL LIFE STORY

FAITH SPEAKS:

The story of Tumelo in Mantshwabisi

In Mantshwabisi Village, a man named **Tumelo** has been faithfully attending an a house church for several years. As he is deaf and mute, communicating with him requires patience, written explanations and intentional time. Shepherd Angie has invested deeply in helping him understand the gospel, walking with him step by step as he explored what it means to follow Christ.

Tumelo's commitment was clear as he joined OM in Botswana's adult Living Life Bible Study and attended every session. Through the gentle work of the Holy Spirit, his understanding grew, and he made the heartfelt decision to give his life to Jesus and declare Christ as his Lord and Saviour.

In 2025, Tumelo was baptised – a joyful milestone for him and the entire fellowship. Today he continues to be an active part of the services and meetings, often leading the fellowship in prayer in sign language. As many of in the house church are still learning to sign, his leadership is both humbling and inspiring, reminding other believers how God works powerfully in every life and every circumstance. •





BURKINA FASO

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MINISTRY METRICS

New disciples:	543	Body of Christ groups:	12
New baptised:	181	VCJF:	4
Leaders trained:	32	Generational growth:	2
New groups formed:	618		



Burkina Faso, with a population of about 24.6 million of mostly young people, faces major social and economic challenges. Forty-three per cent of the population lives below the poverty line, with most people relying on subsistence farming, and access to education and healthcare is limited in rural areas. With extremist groups linked to al-Qaeda and ISIS expanding their presence in the northern and eastern regions, thousands of deaths were reported. The resulting widespread mass displacement of communities put a strain on the social networks in the cities and neighbouring countries.

Ministry efforts in Burkina Faso focus on outreach and church planting among five key people groups: Bwaba, Senufo, Bobo Mandarè, Lobi and Mossi. Despite challenges, the team reports significant spiritual growth and community engagement.

COMMUNITY IMPACT

During 2025, communities across Burkina Faso experienced steady transformation as ministry teams walked alongside families facing insecurity, displacement and economic strain. Local believers increasingly took ownership of discipleship and practical outreach, strengthening small groups and emerging faith communities through consistent prayer, mutual support and simple reproducible practices. Holistic initiatives – such as early-stage literacy efforts, vocational skills training, hygiene and health-awareness activities, and proposed agricultural and microenterprise projects – will create pathways for dignity, stability and long term resilience.

In several areas, ministry presence brought renewed hope as leaders modelled servant-hearted engagement, encouraged reconciliation and helped communities rediscover their capacity to care for one another. These signs of growth reveal a maturing movement marked by perseverance, local leadership and the quiet but steady shaping of everyday life through the gospel.

PROGRESS ON SPIRITUAL DEVELOPMENT AND LEADERSHIP

- Prayer chains were developed for least-reached areas
- Discovery Bible Studies (DBS) are being expanded with a focus on obedience
- Indigenous leaders are being trained to replicate discipleship models
- Emphasis is placed on simple, reproducible group formats and early discipleship

REAL LIFE STORY

FROM DARKNESS TO LIGHT:

The story of Ousmane

At 39-years old, **Ousmane** was known as a devoted son, raised in a respected family deeply rooted in Islam and ancestral traditions. Life in Soubaga revolved around sacred places, fetishes and rituals. These were the pillars of security, the shields against misfortune. Like everyone else, Ousmane followed this path faithfully – offering sacrifices, consulting spirits and invoking powers to protect his home, his wife and his three children.

But what Ousmane believed to be protection slowly became a prison. For two long years, he was tormented by evil spirits. His nights were sleepless, his peace shattered and his health deteriorated. Then came the day that changed everything – a violent crisis struck him down. Paralysed on one side of his body, Ousmane collapsed, unable to move his arm and leg. His loved ones feared the worst. Darkness had closed in.



It was in this moment of despair that hope arrived in the form of a man named **Chris**. Chris often visited Ousmane's uncle, a man who loved gathering people to listen to stories. Chris carried no charms, no amulets – only a small radio that played simple messages: "Jesus Christ loves you, and He can set you free."

Ousmane listened. Not just with his ears, but with his broken heart. That day, he heard the story of the woman who touched Jesus' garment. Something stirred within him. When Chris offered to pray to Jesus for his healing, Ousmane agreed.

And then, the light broke through. Ousmane felt a force enter his body, loosening the chains that held him. The next day, he regained movement in his limbs and stood up on his own. The paralysis was gone. Fear vanished. Darkness fled. Peace – true peace – filled his soul.

Hungry to know more, Ousmane asked his uncle for the radio. He wanted to hear more about this Jesus who had given him new life. Soon, Ousmane joined a Discovery Bible Study group. Today, his home stands firm on the solid rock of Christ.

**"Come to Jesus.
He heals, He
frees, He saves."**

Ousmane shares his story with conviction, sharing that there is no salvation in fetishes or rituals but that "true security is in Jesus alone. To all who hear me: do not be afraid to leave the darkness. Come to the light. Come to Jesus. He heals, He frees, He saves." •



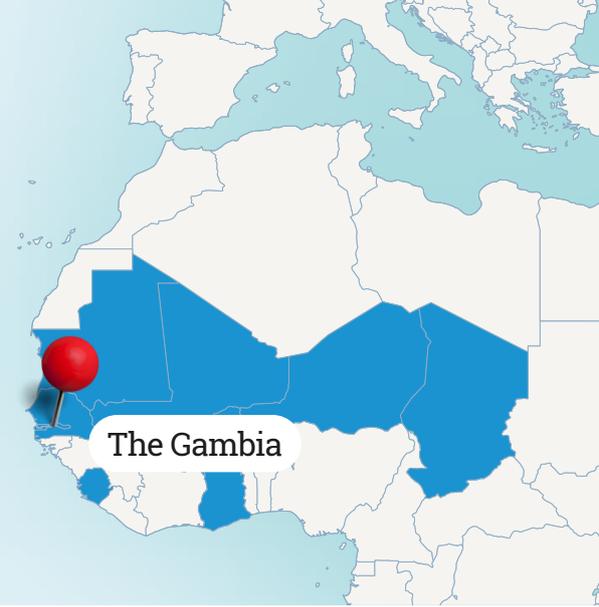


THE GAMBIA

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MINISTRY METRICS

New disciples:	25	Body of Christ groups:	1
New baptised:	0	VCJF:	2
Leaders trained:	5	Generational growth:	3
New groups formed:	4		



The Gambia is one of Africa’s smallest nations. Poverty is widespread in the predominantly rural country, with over 30 per cent of its population living on less than US\$1.25 per day.

Ministry in The Gambia started by laying strong foundations for discipleship, leadership development and holistic community engagement. Working in a predominantly Muslim context, the team prioritises depth, trust-building and consistency, recognising that sustainable fruit grows through faithful presence over time.

Ministry activities started in partnership with a local church organisation, which provided two OM mission workers trained as healthcare professionals, to care for the needs of the community, whilst sharing the gospel with them. The foundation of the work in The Gambia is the team’s response to practical needs – especially teaching English classes, running a Bible school, healthcare access, disability inclusion and support for women and children.

These approaches enable the gospel to be shared through both Scripture and compassionate service, particularly across villages in the Foni district.

COMMUNITY IMPACT

Women and faith

OM’s Women of Impact ministry leaders recognised a growing and urgent need for women in many local communities to sustain their families and generate an income. In response, a Women of Impact leader facilitated training in Farming God’s Way with women in The Gambia, equipping them with practical agricultural principles rooted in biblical stewardship and sustainability.

This training created both practical impact and relational trust, opening natural pathways for DBS groups to form alongside the farming initiative. As women gathered to learn and work together, spiritual conversations deepened, faith communities began to take shape and women were encouraged to support one another spiritually and practically. This integrated approach strengthened households, fostered dignity and ownership and positioned women as key contributors to both community wellbeing and discipleship growth.

Children and impact

Children’s ministry has become a significant point of connection with the wider community. Weekly kids’ clubs now attract children from both Christian and Muslim backgrounds, fostering relationships through Bible stories, songs and play. Despite language and cultural barriers, children are learning to pray and engage with

Scripture, with some willingly assisting in translation for their peers – demonstrating early leadership and ownership.

Medical outreach and community trust

Regular medical outreaches to villages across the Foni district have addressed chronic conditions such as hypertension and diabetes while creating natural opportunities for prayer and gospel witness. Community leaders, including village headmen, have repeatedly invited teams back – clear indicators of trust and perceived value. In several cases, medical intervention combined with prayer led to restored health and ongoing openness to spiritual

conversations, strengthening the credibility of Christian witness in these communities.

Disability awareness and inclusion

Disability awareness has emerged as a growing area of impact. Through clinic-based teaching and village outreach, harmful myths surrounding disabilities are being challenged, and families are beginning to see individuals living with disabilities as worthy of care, dignity and inclusion. Disability awareness is intentionally integrated into outreach activities, reflecting a commitment to serving the most vulnerable and addressing deeply rooted social stigma.

REAL LIFE STORY

From nominal faith to discipleship

Patrick considered himself a Christian in name only. He went to church occasionally, knew a few Bible stories and tried to be a 'good person'.

Deep down, he felt empty and disconnected, unsure if God cared about his life. His faith was second-hand, built on what others said rather than a real relationship with God.

"That changed," Patrick recalls, "when someone challenged me to read the Bible for myself not just random verses, but with an open heart."

He began with the Gospel of John. At first, it felt unfamiliar, but he kept reading. One night, John 10:27–28 struck him: *"My sheep hear my voice, and I know them, and they follow me. I give them eternal life, and they shall never perish; no one will snatch them out of my hand."* "For the first time, God wasn't distant, He wanted to know me personally," Patrick realised.

As he continued reading daily, God's Word opened his eyes. He saw his brokenness and sin, but also discovered the grace and love of Jesus. Through scriptures like Romans 5:8 and 2 Corinthians 5:17, Patrick understood he didn't have to clean himself up to come to God, Jesus had already made a way for him. Slowly, his thoughts, habits and desires began to change.

"I started to pray," Patrick says, "not out of ritual, but because I wanted to talk with the One who loved me enough to die for me."

He found a joy and peace he'd never known before. Today, Patrick is not just a believer, he is a disciple. He firmly confirmed: "My faith is no longer borrowed; it's rooted in the Word." •

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GHANA

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MINISTRY METRICS

New disciples:	36	Body of Christ groups:	4
New baptised:	0	VCJF:	2
Leaders trained:	8	Generational growth:	3
New groups formed:	7		



MINISTRY FOCUS

Providing educational support and skills training to Ghanaians as well as raising awareness about human trafficking

Ghana is a diverse and beautiful country located on the coast of West Africa, just north of the equator. It is a country rich not only in scenery and wildlife but also in cultural heritage and natural resources such as gold. Ghana is widely known as a Christian nation. However, in southern Ghana, the prosperity gospel is becoming a major concern to mission agencies.

The northern part of Ghana remains mostly Muslim with few churches. Ghanaians under the age of 15 make up over 40 per cent of the nation's population and are open to the gospel.

COMMUNITY IMPACT

OM in Ghana seeks to reach the least-reached people groups in the northern part of the country. One of the ways this is done is through Sahel REACH, a discipleship training programme.

Participants are exposed to the spiritual needs of the least reached and spend time in communities where they practically share Christ's love. Trainees are grouped into teams that live and work among a least-reached people group for nearly a month.



REAL LIFE STORY

FROM DRY GROUND TO LIVING WATER:

A journey of provision in Tumu

In the remote bush areas of **Tumu**, north-west Ghana, Fulani families have long struggled with limited access to clean, reliable water. Their daily routines were shaped by scarcity, as no piped water reached their settlements and long distances were travelled for every bucket needed for their homes and livestock.

Recognising this urgent need, the OM team in Tumu began providing water as a simple but meaningful act of compassion. What started as meeting a practical need gradually grew into something deeper. As water deliveries continued, trust formed, friendships grew and hearts slowly opened to the team and their message.

Today, those relationships have created natural pathways for the gospel. Fulani families now visit the Tumu Base to participate in DBS groups and hear God's Word. The water project has not only eased the burden of daily survival – it has brought joy to the ministry and strengthened the bonds between the team and the community they serve. •



LAKE TANGANYIKA

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MINISTRY METRICS

New disciples:	383	Body of Christ groups:	10
New baptised:	6	VCJF:	18
Leaders trained:	63	Generational growth:	18
New groups formed:	42		

MINISTRY FOCUS

Spreading the truth
from village to village
all along the lakeshore

The villages along Lake Tanganyika are characterised by underdevelopment. For their livelihoods, people depend on fishing as agricultural farming is an almost impossible venture in the rocky soil. Clinics and schools are far and few, and the literacy rate is very low. Ritual sacrifices to appease the spirits are common as they are believed to ensure a good catch and a visit to a witch doctor is believed to be the answer to sickness. People follow the traditions of spirits and witchcraft.

COMMUNITY IMPACT

OM's vision at Lake Tanganyika is to reach and disciple the people living around the lake so that they become vibrant communities of Jesus followers who worship God in Spirit and Truth. The team wants to see people experiencing freedom from their fears and bondage to spirit worship; to become people and communities transformed by the love of Jesus. Over the years the OM team developed strong relationships with communities and the local government, building up trust and credibility. Most of the team members are from Zambia or neighbouring countries and recently, more have been joining from Burundi and the lake area. Some of the current team members were once children in OM's programmes who grew up with a passion to share the good news and later joined the ministry.



REAL LIFE STORY

FROM TRADITION TO TRANSFORMATION:

Brenda's journey

In a quiet village, where tradition shaped every aspect of life, lived **Brenda** – a single mother of three, raised in a devout Muslim family. For Brenda, the Qur'an was the only book that mattered; her family forbade any association with Christians, and all their needs were met by the Muslim community. Their home, their security, even their sense of belonging, were gifts from those who shared their faith.

But as Brenda watched the women in her village, she noticed something different about those who joined self-help groups started by the OM team. They spoke of change – not just in their finances, but in their lives. Curiosity stirred within her, and despite having nothing to contribute, Brenda decided to join.

Her new group welcomed Brenda warmly, offering a small sum to help her start a business. With their encouragement, Brenda began selling banana fritters. Little by little, her profits grew, and she started saving.

The group saw her determination and offered her a loan to expand her business. Soon, Brenda was thriving – her small enterprise flourished, and she was able to buy a plot of land for her family.

Yet, there was something else happening in the group. Each time they met, the women studied the Bible together. For Brenda, this was unfamiliar – and uncomfortable. Her upbringing had taught her to avoid anything Christian, so she often arrived late, hoping to miss the Bible study.

But as weeks passed, Brenda could not ignore the joy and peace she saw in the other women. Their stories, their prayers and their kindness drew her in. Gradually, she began to listen. The words of the Bible touched her heart, and she found herself questioning the beliefs she had held all her life.

One day, Brenda realised she could no longer hide. The truth she heard in DBS convicted her deeply. She discovered that there was a book more important than the Qur'an – a book that spoke of a true God whose words brought life and hope.

With courage, Brenda shared her journey with the group. She confessed her fears and doubts, and as they prayed with her, she made a decision that changed everything: Brenda gave her life to Christ.

Today, Brenda stands as a testament to transformation. Where tradition once held her captive, faith has set her free. Her business continues to grow, her children have hope for a brighter future and her heart is anchored in the love of Jesus. Brenda's story is a powerful reminder that change begins with a single step – and that the light of Christ can break through even the deepest darkness. •



REAL LIFE STORY

FROM ANGER TO INFLUENCE:

The captain's story

When **John** joined the sports ministry group at Lake Tanganyika, football was just a game to him. Yet each week, as training continued, he began to see how God could use sport to shape character and build relationships. In the community, John was known for his anger – his temper was clear from the very first day, as he shouted at teammates during practice.

Instead of rejecting him, the group chose to appoint John as captain. They spoke positively about him and encouraged him to do the same for others. Gradually, John's attitude began to change. He learnt to support his team, listen more and lead with patience. Today, John is respected not for his anger, but for his encouragement and transformed character – both on and off the pitch. •



MADAGASCAR

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Madagascar

MINISTRY METRICS

New disciples:	136	Body of Christ groups:	114
New baptised:	83	VCJF:	77
Leaders trained:	23	Generational growth:	8
New groups formed:	23		

MINISTRY FOCUS

Training Malagasy nationals to take the gospel to least-reached villages

The large island country of Madagascar is just off the coast of eastern Africa. With over 90 per cent of its plants and animals found nowhere else on earth, Madagascar is a unique country with French heritage and an unstable political climate. While the political situation plays a part in the country’s weak economy, frequent natural disasters – such as floods and cyclones – are another big contributor.

COMMUNITY IMPACT

In addition to working in the capital, OM in Madagascar has a base in the Androy region, an isolated area in the south. The Tandroy people acknowledge that there is a God but think of Him as distant and inactive in their lives. It is common to see a mixture of Christianity and ancestral worship. OM’s small, dedicated team wants to see the local church mobilised and equipped for the task of reaching the least reached in Madagascar and beyond. They want to see the church shift from being a mission field to becoming part of God’s plan to reach the nations.



REAL LIFE STORY

The Malagasy girl who dared to dream

In the villages of Madagascar, Miora works with **Freedom Challenge** to empower young girls who are often undervalued simply because they are female. Having faced rejection herself, Miora now provides school supplies, literacy support and discipleship to help girls discover their God-given worth and purpose.

During one outreach, Miora met a girl whose parents planned to remove her from school so she could work and support the family. Showing great courage, the girl asked Miora for help. Through the project, she received the school supplies and encouragement she needed, along with guidance in understanding her identity in Christ.

Years later, the same girl became the first in her family to reach high school and is now preparing to apply to university. Though she has faced criticism for staying in school, she stands confidently, knowing her education equips her to serve God’s Kingdom with her gifts and talents. Her journey is a testimony to bravery, mentorship and God’s transformative work in a young life. •



MALAWI

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MINISTRY METRICS

New disciples:	660	Body of Christ groups:	69
New baptised:	11	VCJF:	68
Leaders trained:	107	Generational growth:	4
New groups formed:	203		



Malawi

REAL LIFE STORY

ZAINAB:

A catalyst for peace and unity

Zainab, a 20-year-old woman from a Muslim community in Malawi, experienced a life-changing transformation during the sports VCJF training.

After giving her life to Jesus, she returned home with a new sense of purpose and began a sports ministry, forming her own netball team. The positive changes among the girls quickly caught the attention of the boys in her community, who reached out to Zainab for guidance. She responded by helping them establish a football team.

Recognising her leadership potential, Zainab was sent to Multiply School, where she gained confidence and new skills for serving in sports ministry. On her return, she mobilised local chiefs, sharing her vision for bringing peace to youths who had previously been caught up in senseless conflict. With the chiefs' support, Zainab established another sports team and assisted others with a passion for sports to form their own teams.

Today, Zainab works alongside six leaders and has 70 youths actively participating in sports. She has become an agent of peace, sharing the gospel and fostering unity among young people. Community leaders admire her impact, as the youths now play together, thrive and contribute to the development and harmony of their community. •

MINISTRY FOCUS

Equipping the church and mission workers for missions among the least-reached people groups in Malawi

Malawi, or the 'warm heart of Africa,' is a landlocked country in southern Africa. With several lakes, including the beautiful Lake Malawi, and rivers crisscrossing the country, it is a well-watered land with fertile soil, though it is still one of the least-developed countries in the world. The intense poverty hinders education and is one of the biggest factors preventing theological training as people are busy working and providing for their families. The majority of the country's population is below the age of 30.

COMMUNITY IMPACT

The two OM bases in Malawi are well-established and have strong relationships with the surrounding communities and local churches. By 2030, the team aims to recruit and train 400 believers to spread the good news among the least reached.





MALI

Annual Report 2025

MINISTRY METRICS

New disciples:	127	Body of Christ groups:	12
New baptised:	57	VCJF:	4
Leaders trained:	25	Generational growth:	3
New groups formed:	55		



Ministry activities in Mali during 2025 focused on outreach, discipleship and holistic community engagement. The team has seen significant spiritual growth, with new disciples and leaders emerging across multiple regions. Efforts have included church planting, medical outreach, women's empowerment and youth mentoring through sport-based programmes. The presence of Jesus followers is increasingly recognised as a positive influence, bringing unity and hope to both Muslim and Catholic communities.

COMMUNITY IMPACT

Macina area

The community of Jesus followers has become a beacon of hope. Muslim and Catholic communities now invite them to bless newlyweds, recognising their positive influence. Their presence has brought unity and protection, with Catholic leaders defending them against threats.

Segou region

Disciples are actively serving internally displaced people through medical outreach, women's empowerment and hospital visitation. Weekly hospital visits include prayer and financial assistance for those in need.

Youth ministry

Sport-based outreach has transformed the lives of children and teenagers. Non-Christian youth are showing improved behaviour, relationships and academic performance due to gospel-centred mentoring.



REAL LIFE STORIES

A journey from Timbuktu to Truth

Ali's story begins in Timbuktu, a city steeped in Islamic tradition and known as the 'City of 333 Saints.' Raised in a devout Muslim family, Ali excelled in Qur'anic studies from a young age, driven by a deep hunger for truth. His spiritual journey took him through atheism, African traditionalism and philosophical exploration, yet none of these paths satisfied the emptiness in his soul.

One day, while walking alone, Ali heard a church hymn that pierced the silence of his heart. It was a divine invitation. He began listening to the Word of God and found peace for the first time. Eventually, he gave his life to Jesus.

But the journey didn't end there. Ali feared sharing his new faith with his wife, who was still in Timbuktu and deeply rooted in Islam. When she joined him in Segou, he cautiously opened up. To his surprise, she was receptive. Her heart softened, and she too embraced the gospel. Together, they were baptised and now walk in faith as a couple transformed by grace.

Their story is a powerful reminder that God pursues us relentlessly, even through years of searching, doubt and fear. Ali and Kadi's transformation is a testimony to the power of the gospel to heal, unite and restore. •



Freedom from addiction

Boubacar's life was marked by brokenness. Abandoned by his family and trapped in alcoholism and drug addiction, he wandered through cabarets seeking escape. In February 2025, he encountered mission workers who shared the gospel in a way that resonated deeply.

Moved by their message and prayers, Boubacar joined a DBS group. As he learnt about Jesus, he experienced a gradual but profound transformation. He was baptised and began to walk in freedom.

Today, Boubacar is sober, saving money and rebuilding his life. He testifies boldly that Jesus has set him free. His story is a beacon of hope for others battling addiction, showing that healing is possible through Christ. •

From darkness to Light

Moulaye's life was entangled in narcotics, witchcraft and occultism. He had lost his family, his peace and his purpose. When he met mission workers at a cabaret and joined their Bible study, something shifted.

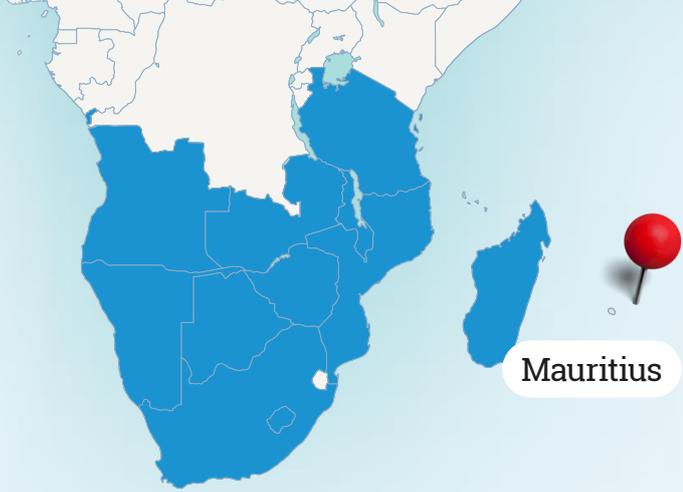
He gave his life to Jesus and was baptised. Since then, Moulaye has found peace, attends prayer meetings and dreams of marrying a Christian woman who will walk with him in faith. He is now a living testimony, sharing his story with others and seeking to be a role model for those still trapped in addiction.

Moulaye's transformation is a testament to the redeeming power of God. From the depths of despair, he has emerged as a disciple, filled with hope and purpose. •



MAURITIUS

Annual Report 2025



Mauritius

MINISTRY METRICS

New disciples:	21	Body of Christ groups:	12
New baptised:	5	VCJF:	4
Leaders trained:	16	Generational growth:	2
New groups formed:	5		

MINISTRY FOCUS

Establishing roots
for future Kingdom impact

Mauritius is an island nation located off the eastern coast of Africa. The population of approximately 1.3 million people is religiously diverse, with 48 per cent professing Hinduism as their religion, 33 per cent Christianity and 18 per cent Islam.

As one of the newest ministries of the Africa Area, Mauritius is laying the foundations for a dynamic and contextually-relevant ministry presence. The team currently focuses on developing an effective strategy in partnership with various churches across the island, ensuring that meaningful collaboration and shared vision guide every step forward. This strategic groundwork is positioning Mauritius to strengthen its engagement with local believers and expand its reach into communities that have yet to encounter vibrant expressions of the gospel.

A central priority for the new ministry is to encourage a reawakening among believers – helping Christians on their journey to embrace a lifestyle of disciple-making that impacts their families, churches and communities. By fostering environments where discipleship is a daily rhythm rather than an occasional activity, the Mauritius team is preparing the soil for long-term spiritual growth and multiplication.

Looking ahead, the OM team is praying and planning for greater engagement with TeenStreet, envisioning breakthrough opportunities to equip and inspire young people across Mauritius. This next generation focus marks an important step in shaping a sustainable ministry that empowers youth to live out their faith boldly. As these plans take shape, the Mauritius ministry remains committed to listening, learning and partnering well – trusting God to grow something significant from these early beginnings. •



MOZAMBIQUE

Annual Report 2025

MINISTRY METRICS

New disciples:	53	Body of Christ groups:	8
New baptised:	18	VCJF:	N.R.
Leaders trained:	25	Generational growth:	3
New groups formed:	25		



Mozambique

MINISTRY FOCUS

Mobilising, equipping and facilitating the local church to send workers among the isolated rural communities in northern Mozambique

People in the northern provinces of Mozambique are frequently subjected to devastating cyclones and attacks by Jihadist terrorist groups. In recent years, the OM team in Mozambique has supported displaced people. In addition to providing for their basic needs, OM offers training that helps improve the lives of displaced families through small sustainability projects.

OM in Mozambique is located in Mocuba, a city in the central part of the country. Their aim is to continue training and challenging the local church to fulfil OM's vision of creating vibrant communities of Jesus followers among the least reached.

COMMUNITY IMPACT

The Mozambican church rarely sends out believers to do missions – either in the country or outside of it. The idea of sending is unfamiliar, and unfortunately, even when a church desires to send members, they typically lack the resources and training to do so. OM's primary ministry efforts in Mozambique include the training and mobilising of local churches. For six months, believers can partake in an intensive missions and discipleship training (MDT) programme followed by one-month of practical exposure among least-reached communities in northern Mozambique.

Along with this training, OM is part of church-planting efforts in the continued hope of seeing passionate, sustainable and Christ-centred communities throughout Mozambique.

EXCITING DEVELOPMENTS

In 2025, the OM team taught churches about generosity and has seen remarkable transformation. For the first time ever, local churches have contributed towards the OM team's trip to Love Africa. This is a clear sign of growing ownership and commitment within the church community.

The OM team continues to face challenges, particularly with literacy, as many people in the communities cannot read. The team strives to share the gospel in an accessible way, using creativity to ensure the gospel message is understood and no one is left behind.

The discipleship groups meet twice a week in different locations, creating opportunities for fellowship, learning and spiritual growth. These gatherings are fostering stronger relationships and a deeper understanding of God's Word. •



NAMIBIA

Annual Report 2025

MINISTRY METRICS

New disciples:	33	Body of Christ groups:	3
New baptised:	0	VCJF:	0
Leaders trained:	5	Generational growth:	1
New groups formed:	2		



Namibia

MINISTRY FOCUS

Mobilising, preparing and sending new workers out by collaborating with other organisations and local churches

Namibia is the second least-densely populated country in the world with just three inhabitants per square kilometre. Well-known for its abundant wildlife, it seems to be the landscape, climate and hospitable people that attract visitors to the country. Although over 90 per cent of the population is Christian, afro-spiritualism has infiltrated the church, resulting in syncretistic worship customs. However, a prayer movement is sweeping the country and fostering fellowship among Christians of many denominations.

COMMUNITY IMPACT

The OM team in Namibia is small and close-knit. Their vision is to reach the least reached with the gospel by equipping and mobilising people into the harvest field; especially through collaboration with other ministries and by living out their faith in practical ways wherever they are. OM believes that God has called Namibia to be a sending nation. Many eager people already want to live their lives for a greater purpose, to serve Christ and to serve the nations; they are just waiting for someone to show them how. For this reason, the team is especially focused on serving, training, equipping and mobilising churches to make missions their own!



REAL LIFE STORY

A JOURNEY OF CHANGE:

The driver's story

During an outreach with a South African team, the group's driver – a man older than the young adults he accompanied – felt led to surrender his life to Christ. Initially reserved and keeping to himself, he did not join in team devotions or discussions. However, after the team leader spent intentional time with him, sharing conversations about forgiveness and prayer, a visible change began.

Gradually, the driver started participating in devotions and became more open with the team. His demeanour softened, and his faith grew. After returning to South Africa, he kept in contact with the team, sharing testimonies of how his life has changed. His story is a testament to the power of intentional relationships and the transforming work of God. •

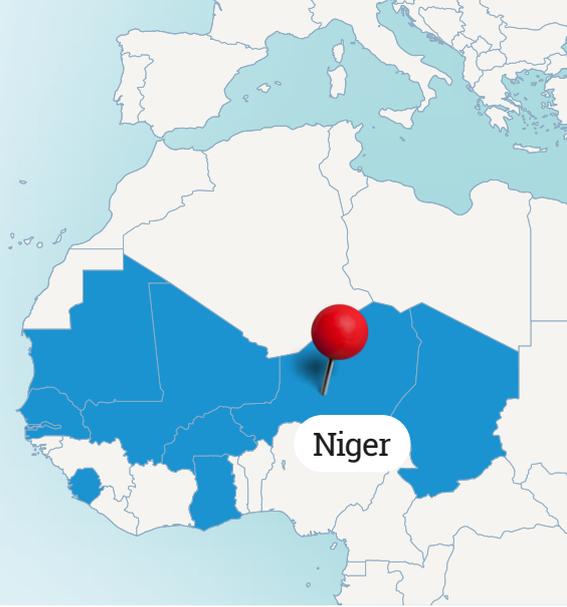


NIGER

Annual Report 2025

MINISTRY METRICS

New disciples:	11,627	Body of Christ groups:	541
New baptised:	4,783	VCJF:	32
Leaders trained:	694	Generational growth:	8
New groups formed:	1,624		



In 2025, Niger saw steady growth across its disciple making and community engagement efforts, strengthened by close collaboration between OM and its ForMission partner. The team focused on equipping leaders through Training for Trainers gatherings, expanding discipleship schools and delivering Disciple Making Ministry (DMM) training in multiple local languages. The sustainable ministry at the OM base continued to develop, with the small farming activities creating an opportunity for women in the community to generate some income and providing an access point for OM's Catalytic Ministries. Together, these initiatives created an environment where discipleship, leadership development and community transformation could take root and multiply.

COMMUNITY IMPACT

Communities across Niger experienced tangible spiritual and social transformation throughout the year. Disciple making efforts continued to multiply, with new groups emerging and generational growth strengthening momentum in both rural and urban contexts. Local leaders were empowered to take ownership of ministry, while outreaches to vulnerable families and practical initiatives such as Farming God's Way further deepened community engagement. The maturing work at the OM base contributed to long-term sustainability, reinforcing the presence and impact of ministry teams across the regions.



REAL LIFE STORY

A DISCIPLE IN DISGUISE:

Moussa's strategic calling

A young man named **Moussa** was sent to be trained as a Muslim leader, a role his family and community highly esteemed. When he returned home, however, he made a Christian friend who shared the gospel with him. Moussa accepted Jesus Christ and chose to follow Him – an act considered completely unacceptable both to his family and to the wider community, who had expected him to rise as a respected Muslim youth leader.

At the time, young people in the village were being sought out by the Izala movement. This movement focuses on strengthening and spreading Islam by recruiting young men between the ages of 18 and 30, training them, and sending them across the country. Because Moussa had accepted Christ, he no longer fit into their system. As a result, he faced severe persecution. The church intervened, relocating Moussa to a safe place where he received shelter and discipleship training. When Moussa felt ready to return to his people, he asked for only one thing: a small grant so he could enter the circle of these young Muslim men as a businessman.

Moussa became the first known Christian living in that town, quietly and courageously engaging with the businessmen. Equipped with the training he had received, Moussa began making disciples among them. Last Christmas, he gathered 24 young men to secretly celebrate Jesus. His vision is to reverse the strategy of the Izala movement – not using youth to spread Islam, but seeing young men transformed into followers of Jesus and future Christian leaders.

He moves discreetly, maintaining access to mosques, tea gathering spots and other meeting places where DBS groups can happen. Moussa now oversees about 15 small groups spread across his region. He seeks no visibility; instead, he trains young leaders and sends them into places where no one suspects that these young men have become Jesus followers. Moussa often says, "The day will come when we reveal ourselves, and by then it will be too late to stop the movement." He describes his work as multiplying faith in the most unlikely places. Please continue to pray for Moussa. His work is extremely risky, yet he does not live in fear. Pray for his protection, wisdom and the growth of this movement, that vibrant communities of Jesus followers will continue to spread. •





NORTH CENTRAL AFRICA

Annual Report 2025

MINISTRY METRICS

New disciples:	25	Body of Christ groups:	0
New baptised:	10	VCJF:	0
Leaders trained:	31	Generational growth:	5
New groups formed:	5		



MINISTRY FOCUS

Reaching people in North Central Africa through friendship evangelism

Ministry activities in North Central Africa are influenced by the presence of Sudanese and Fulani refugees from the Central African Republic and other countries. These communities face extreme poverty and require both spiritual and practical support.

Around 1.8 million Sudanese refugees live in 18 camps across the country. With each person in the camp receiving \$15 USD a month to live on, starvation and a lack of proper shelter are two of the most common issues faced. The OM team is working to address these needs.

In partnership with an international organisation, the team aims to deliver two mats and mosquito nets per household, to bring some relief to 1,600 household in three camps. The team has established two DBS groups amongst the Maasai tribe, where five men came to Christ.

Fulani refugees are also supported by the OM team. In partnership with OM in the Middle East North Africa (MENA), the team provided mats and mosquito nets to 577 households. The team has started DBS groups and distributed 100 goats within the groups, emphasising that any offspring be gifted to others. Through the DBS interaction, at least one person has given his life to Christ. The ministry's presence has led to increased interest in Jesus and the formation of new groups across multiple cities.



REAL LIFE STORY

From survival to spiritual awakening

Abakar, a Fulani refugee, arrived at a camp in North Central Africa with nothing but the will to survive. He had fled violence and instability, and carried the weight of loss and uncertainty. Life in the camp was harsh – food was scarce and hope even scarcer. But everything changed when a group of Jesus followers visited the camp. They brought not only words, but goats.

These goats were more than livestock. They were a lifeline – providing milk, income and a sense of dignity. Yet what truly moved Abakar was not the gift itself, but the spirit in which it was given. The team listened to him, cared for him and served with humility and joy. Their compassion stirred something deep within him.

Curious, Abakar began asking questions. He heard about Jesus – the Good Shepherd who seeks the lost and offers rest to the weary. Through goat distribution and the powerful witness of love, Abakar encountered the gospel and gave his life to Christ.

Today, Abakar is not just surviving – he is thriving. He is growing in faith, sharing his testimony and becoming a light in the camp. What began as a humanitarian gesture became a divine encounter. Abakar's story is a reminder that transformation often begins with kindness, and that the gospel speaks loudest when it is lived. •



REAL LIFE STORY

A journey from tradition to Truth

Mahamat grew up in a remote village in North Central Africa, steeped in Islamic tradition. His life was simple – farming, caring for livestock, and community rituals. He found comfort in the familiar rhythms of faith and culture, believing he walked the only true path. Christianity was foreign, even threatening.

Then one day, a group of Jesus followers visited his village. They brought peanut seeds and Arabic audioBibles. Mahamat watched them with scepticism, but something about their kindness and sincerity intrigued him. They didn't preach – they served. They listened. They loved.

Out of politeness, Mahamat accepted an audioBible. That night, under the flicker of an oil lamp, he listened. The words of Jesus – His love, forgiveness and sacrifice – pierced Mahamat's heart. The stories felt alive. Mahamat began to question everything he had known. Could this be the truth he had long sought?

He spent days speaking with the visitors, asking questions, wrestling with doubt. Slowly, his heart opened. One evening, overwhelmed by conviction, Mahamat knelt and prayed: "Jesus, I believe in You. I give my life to You." Peace flooded his soul.

Mahamat's transformation was profound. He began studying the Bible, sharing his faith and living with a new purpose. Though some villagers mocked him, he stood firm. His life became a testimony – a beacon of hope in a place where the gospel had rarely been heard.

Mahamat's story is a powerful reminder that truth can break through tradition, and that Jesus meets people in the quiet moments of searching. Mahamat found not just a new faith, but a new identity – one rooted in love, grace and eternal hope. •



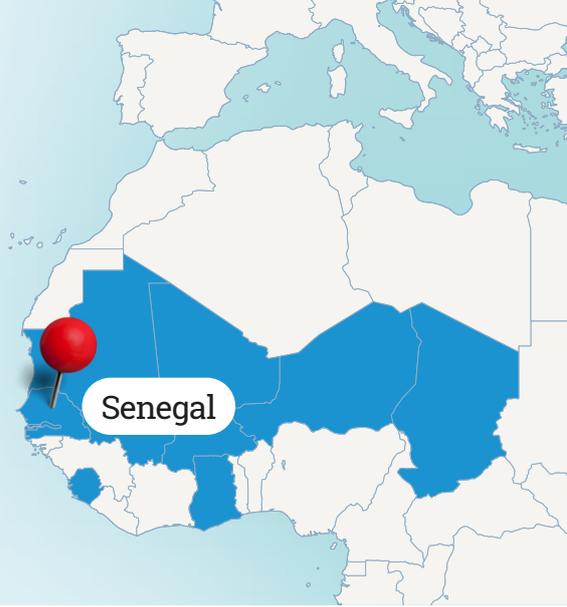


SENEGAL

Annual Report 2025

MINISTRY METRICS

New disciples:	27	Body of Christ groups:	0
New baptised:	0	VCJF:	0
Leaders trained:	2	Generational growth:	0
New groups formed:	2		



In 2025, ministry engagement in Senegal continued to grow through a combination of village-level presence, city-based initiatives and strategic partnerships. The Ride 2 Transform (R2T) cycle tour provided an opportunity for the local team to maintain contact with village leaders and other organisations. The efforts of Women of Impact in Africa (WIA) focused intentionally on equipping and strengthening relationships with 10 women across six villages, contributing to women's empowerment and discipleship opportunities across the country.

Sport remained an important entry point for engagement, particularly through partnership with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the Mini Sport Summit held in Toubub. This created space for youth connection, leadership development and the promotion of faith-based values through sport. The Inspiro Healing Groups established in Dakar and Thies remained active, with several groups operating to support emotional and spiritual healing in urban settings.

Partnership development remain a key focus. Collaboration with Ambassadors during the cycle tour, as well as with Pioneers and SIM through R2T networks, contributed to broadening the ministry's reach. Some team members also attended the Sahel Initiative Conference in Thies, which provided a platform for dialogue, vision alignment and regional collaboration related to missions in the Sahel context.

Overall, the work in Senegal in 2025 reflected a mix of evangelistic presence, training (including church planting and disciple-making movement training) and partnership based ministry, alongside ongoing observation and learning within a complex cultural and religious environment.

COMMUNITY IMPACT

Ministry efforts in Senegal showed varied impact depending on context, highlighting both opportunities and challenges. In village settings, Christian workers are generally well known within communities. While this familiarity has helped create access and trust, it has also led to expectations of material assistance. This dynamic has influenced how communities engage with Christian workers, sometimes shaping relationships around anticipated handouts rather than long-term discipleship or community transformation.

In towns and urban centres, the team's impact is influenced by the different rhythms of life. People's structured work schedules require ministries to operate with greater cultural awareness, particularly regarding time commitments, language use and sensitivity to local norms.

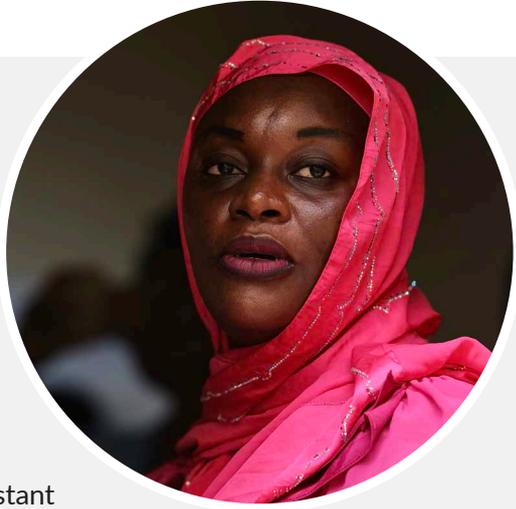
Church dynamics in Thies provided an additional factor to consider. Churches largely attended by foreigners – often perceived as ‘Western churches’ – tend to have significantly higher attendance, frequently drawing 60 to 80 or more participants. In contrast, indigenous churches generally remain smaller, with fewer than 40 attendees. This disparity reflects broader challenges related to sustainability, local ownership and perceptions of Christianity within the community.

Religious context also strongly shapes community impact. Thies sits within a space influenced by both Catholic tradition, linked to French colonial history, and Islam, deeply rooted in Wolof culture. Ministry engagement in this environment requires careful navigation of historical realities, religious identity, and cultural sensitivity.

In light of the efforts of the many mission workers and the widespread training they have provided, the OM team needs to consider both their contributions and the local context when formulating activities for 2026. These efforts aim to empower local believers and shift engagement away from dependency patterns toward discipleship, ownership and holistic transformation.

REAL LIFE STORY

Healing through art



A participant from the **Arts and Trauma Healing Seminar** shared a deeply moving testimony:

“I am an evangelical singer, an executive assistant and a mother. I joined the training for trainers on trauma healing through the arts because I had once dreamt of studying psychology.

This training gave me the chance to reclaim that lost dream. What impacted me most was not just the learning, but the healing I experienced personally.

“The atmosphere was filled with God’s presence – we worshipped, prayed and shared as a family.”

The atmosphere was filled with God’s presence – we worshipped, prayed and shared as a family. I served as a singer and intercessor during the sessions. I now feel empowered to help others heal through the arts.

I believe that if we continue this journey, we will become effective facilitators of God’s work in trauma healing. May God bless the trainers who travelled thousands of kilometres to bless us.” •





SIERRA LEONE

Annual Report 2025

MINISTRY METRICS

New disciples:	536	Body of Christ groups:	10
New baptised:	198	VCJF:	5
Leaders trained:	114	Generational growth:	4
New groups formed:	114		



Sierra Leone

Throughout 2025, Sierra Leone experienced strong disciple-making momentum and holistic ministry growth across multiple spheres of outreach. The year was marked by steady expansion of DBS groups, strengthened leadership development and a deepening presence in both urban and rural communities. Prison ministry continued to be a significant area of transformation, with testimonies like that of Dennis – whose life was radically changed and who is now leading a DBS group – illustrating the power of long-term engagement behind bars.

Beyond the prisons, ministries such as sports outreach, Women of Impact, children’s ministry and medical outreaches worked together to build meaningful relationships and open doors for the gospel. Skills training, women’s empowerment initiatives and community-based discipleship helped position local believers for sustained growth. As the year progressed, the team began mobilising prayer hubs and exploring sustainability projects, including the development of a 30-acre land initiative designed to strengthen long-term local ownership and impact.

COMMUNITY IMPACT

The ministry in Sierra Leone witnessed widespread spiritual renewal and community transformation throughout 2025. New DBS groups became vital spaces for prayer, fellowship and Bible discovery, with leaders emerging.

In the prisons, the environment continued to shift as inmates encountered hope, forgiveness and restoration – many stepping into discipleship and beginning to influence fellow inmates positively.

Leadership training played a central role across the ministry, with mentorship and hands-on coaching

helping leaders serve effectively in their communities. The combined movement of discipleship, leadership development and compassionate outreach contributed to a growing sense of unity, purpose and long-term transformation across the nation.



REAL LIFE STORY

DENNIS’S STORY:

From gang leader to disciple

Dennis was deeply involved in cultism and gang activities, leading his group into theft and crime.

His lifestyle eventually led to his imprisonment for aggravated robbery. At first, Dennis refused to attend church or join any fellowship. However, after several follow-up conversations, he agreed to join a DBS group.

During the DBS sessions, Dennis’s heart opened. He accepted Christ and was later baptised. Today, Dennis is a completely changed man, now leading one of the DBS groups inside the prison, sharing hope and faith with others. •



SOUTH AFRICA

Annual Report 2025



MINISTRY METRICS

New disciples:	N.R.	Body of Christ groups:	N.R.
New baptised:	N.R.	VCJF:	N.R.
Leaders trained:	N.R.	Generational growth:	N.R.
New groups formed:	N.R.		

South Africa

MINISTRY FOCUS

Discipling, equipping and sending workers to the nations in partnership with local churches

South Africa is a large country known as the 'Rainbow Nation' for its cultural diversity. The church of South Africa is impacted by the stark cultural contrasts; some churches are fairly well resourced, while many struggle financially. Churches are now awakening to their responsibility to be a net contributor towards global evangelisation.

COMMUNITY IMPACT

The focus of OM in South Africa is on mobilising the local church, establishing vibrant communities of Jesus followers among the least reached and marginalised communities in South Africa and Lesotho; a small mountainous country completely encircled by South Africa.



REAL LIFE STORY

A COMMUNITY TRANSFORMED:

From struggle to hope

The local sports team in **Lesotho**, once faced serious challenges, including alcohol abuse and frequent injuries on the field. With the introduction of new positive initiatives, the team grew stronger, and injuries became rare. The community's appreciation for the team's progress is heartwarming.

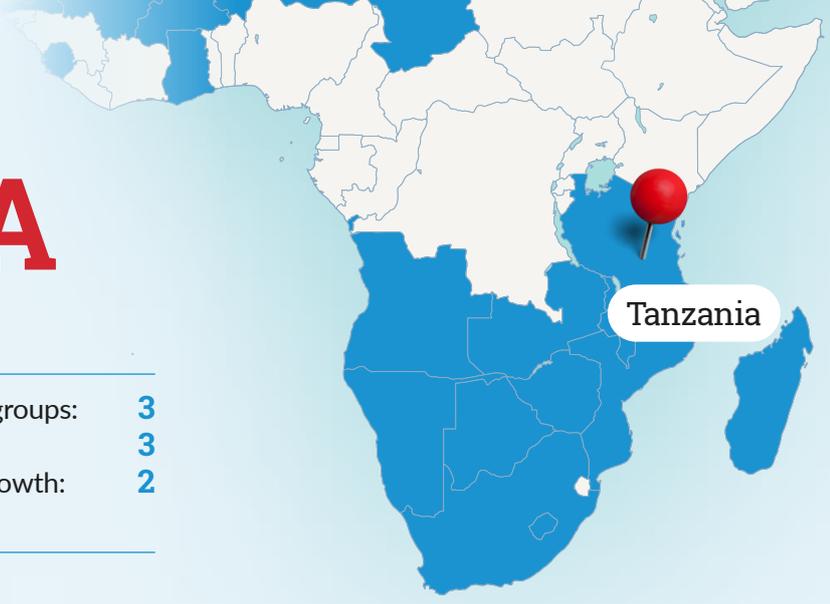
In the village where a Bible study and discipleship group was started, the change has been remarkable. Previously plagued by excessive drinking, violence and even loss of life, the village has become a place of hope and harmony. Several pubs have closed, and rates of conflict and harm have dropped significantly. People now support and care for one another, inspiring all who witness the transformation.

The community gives thanks for these positive changes and looks forward to continued growth and unity. •



TANZANIA

Annual Report 2025



MINISTRY METRICS

New disciples:	17	Body of Christ groups:	3
New baptised:	4	VCJF:	3
Leaders trained:	10	Generational growth:	2
New groups formed:	14		

MINISTRY FOCUS

Planting churches
and training local evangelists

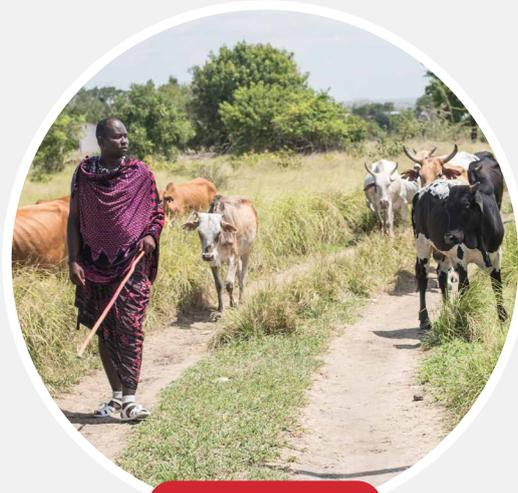
Tanzania is home to almost six million unreached people – many of whom live in the coastal villages along the Indian Ocean where there are very few churches or Jesus followers.

Islam is the main religion in these communities but OM in Tanzania discovered that people mix different beliefs including ancestral worship and witchcraft. Over the years, many of the communities were resistant and even hostile towards Christianity. The local church, which is a bit stronger towards the interior of the country, has done very little to reach the coast with the good news of Christ.

Due to the Arab slave trade that took place in Tanzania, many people along the coast have a negative worldview regarding work – hard work is unfortunately associated with slavery. That view, along with the low value placed on education, contributes to the cycle of poverty many communities find themselves in.

COMMUNITY IMPACT

OM in Tanzania is taking the gospel to these least-reached communities along the coast. The team is doing frontline evangelism, church planting as well as student and church mobilisation in these areas. Additionally, OM works in the north along Lake Victoria providing quality education for children.



REAL LIFE STORY

The prodigal Maasai

More than 10 years ago, **Samwel Lelewai** faithfully served the Lord as a pastor among the Maasai. As a Maasai himself, he carried a deep love for his people and a strong desire to share the gospel. He served with commitment in difficult conditions, trusting God to sustain both the ministry and his family.

But over time, life became increasingly hard. Providing for his family was a constant struggle, and despite his faithfulness, Samwel received little support. Exhaustion turned into pain, and pain into bitterness. Eventually, wounded and discouraged, he left ministry – and later walked away from God altogether.

In 2025, when the OM team visited Changa village, they had no idea God had prepared a divine appointment. There they met Samwel. He had abandoned his faith and carried deep mistrust towards Christianity, believing many spoke of love but did not live it. His heart was heavy and guarded.

During conversations, the team shared the story of the prodigal son – a Father who waits, who runs and who restores. In that moment, years of hurt began to lift. Samwel realised that while people had failed him, God never had. With a humbled heart, he returned to Christ.

Soon after, he brought his family and fully recommitted his life to the Lord. Today, Samwel is again serving – now leading a large group within a Maasai community. Through his restored life, many Maasai are coming to know Christ.

This story reminds Jesus followers that no one is beyond restoration. God heals wounded servants, restores broken callings and runs toward His children with open arms. •



ZAMBIA

Annual Report 2025



MINISTRY METRICS

New disciples:	554	Body of Christ groups:	43
New baptised:	66	VCJF:	1
Leaders trained:	160	Generational growth:	1
New groups formed:	93		

MINISTRY FOCUS

Mobilising local churches and providing providing missions training

Zambia is a diverse landlocked country that is exceptionally peaceful, considering that it is surrounded by countries that have experienced major political struggles. Consequently, Zambia has become the recipient of many refugees. The people of Zambia have enjoyed relative economic stability because of the maize farming and copper mining industry, yet poverty is still widespread.

Zambia has been declared an official Christian nation. However, the number of immigrants from the Middle East and Asia has increased in recent years and more and more people are following Islam.

COMMUNITY IMPACT

With more than 20 years of ministry in the country, first as Pro-Christo Global Missions, then merging with OM, OM in Zambia has become one of the largest fields in the Africa Area. The five OM bases in Zambia are spread out across the country and aim to reach out to the marginalised and least reached as well as mobilise and equip local believers to live out their faith and reach the least reached across the continent – specifically in the Sahel region.



REAL LIFE STORY

MARK'S STORY:

From bully to role model

At 17, **Mark** was known as a bully – feared and disliked at school in Kasama, Zambia.

When invited to join a small DBS group, he began attending regularly. Over time, as Mark engaged with Scripture and built a relationship with Christ, his heart changed.

Today, Mark has grown spiritually and started a small group for young people in his neighbourhood and school. Parents testify to his positive influence, noting how his example inspires healthier choices and stronger faith. Mark's journey shows how God can turn a life once marked by hostility into one that brings hope and encouragement. •



ZIMBABWE

Annual Report 2025

MINISTRY METRICS

New disciples:	20	Body of Christ groups:	N.R.
New baptised:	0	VCJF:	N.R.
Leaders trained:	59	Generational growth:	N.R.
New groups formed:	20		



Zimbabwe

REAL LIFE STORY

Encountering purpose at TeenStreet

At 16, **Panashe** often wondered if God noticed him. Life felt uncertain, and questions about purpose lingered. When Panashe attended the TeenStreet in Zimbabwe camp at Wise Owl, Marondera, everything changed. During the Throne Room session – a time set aside for worship and prayer – Panashe felt God’s presence in a way he had never experienced before. A gentle voice spoke: *“Do not worry, for I am with you.”*

In that moment, Panashe recalled all the good things God had done, realising that God truly loved him and would never forsake him. The camp’s theme, SEVEN, inspired Panashe to embrace a new identity and purpose: to know God more and walk the path set before him.

The transformation was not limited to Panashe alone. Parents noticed the change in their teens, expressing gratitude for the renewed joy and hope they saw in them. Coaches, too, were deeply impacted, witnessing unity and spiritual growth among the teens and the team.

Today, Panashe stands with a renewed commitment to live boldly for Christ, sharing God’s goodness and encouraging others to seek true completeness in Him. The story from TeenStreet in Zimbabwe is a testament to how a single encounter with God can bring healing, purpose and lasting transformation to a young life – and to an entire community. •

MINISTRY FOCUS

Mobilising the Church to send, and facilitate the sending of, believers to go and make disciples of all nations

Zimbabwe is a landlocked country in southern Africa. Once called the ‘breadbasket of Africa,’ Zimbabwe has suffered immensely through political and economic decline, including currency hyperinflation, resulting in many people losing their savings and jobs. While Zimbabwe is largely considered a Christian nation, nominalism is prevalent, and ancestral worship is practised alongside Christianity. In addition to this, reaching the nations with the gospel has not been something the local church has been involved in.

COMMUNITY IMPACT

OM believes that God’s plan and purpose for the church in Zimbabwe includes becoming light and taking that light into the nations of Africa and beyond. To accelerate the mobilisation and envisioning for missions and to facilitate the sending of workers, the OM team partners with churches, like-minded organisations, professionals and university campuses. OM in Zimbabwe disciples disciple the next generation to prepare and equip them for missions and to live out the gospel wherever they are.



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