

ANNUAL REPORT



THE YEAR OF THE LORD'S FAVOUR 2011-2012



Renewed Mindsets, Transformed Communities.

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OUR YEAR

FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

ASSETS		INCOME		EXPENDITURES	
2011	2012	2011	2012	2011	2012
22,155,419	132,768,576	48,036,834	133,040,628	46,541,938	117,897,266

- INCREASE IN INCOME AND EXPENDITURE IS DUE TO THIRD PARTY FUNDS
- STAFF COSTS CONTINUED TO DECREASE THIS FINANCIAL YEAR

CMS-AFRICA 'FOOTPRINTS'

- CONSTRUCTION OF AN EIGHT-STOREY OFFICE, BLOCK ON 850 CHANIA AVENUE, KILIMANI, NAIROBI SET TO BEGIN THIS FINANCIAL YEAR.
- CMS-AFRICA KICK-STARTED THE FOOTPRINTS CAMPAIGN IN MARCH 2012 TO RAISE FUNDS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF THIS PROPERTY.
- PLANS FOR CONSTRUCTION HAVE BEEN APPROVED BY NATIONAL ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT AUTHORITY (NEMA), STILL PENDING CITY COUNCIL'S APPROVAL.
- CMS-AFRICA SEEKS 3000 PEOPLE TO EACH PAY FOR A 'FOOTPRINT' EACH COSTING KSH 60,000 OR THE EQUIVALENT OF USD 700 OR GBP 500. THIS IS THE COST OF ONE SQUARE METRE.

IN BRIEF

MISSION HIGHLIGHTS

- CMS TRANSFERRED PROPERTY ON 850 CHANIA AVENUE, KILIMANI, NAIROBI, TO CMS-AFRICA.
- NEW DOORS FOR MISSION OPENED IN LIBERIA AND NIGERIA.
- CMS-AFRICA CONTINUES WITH THE GOAL OF REACHING 125 LOCAL CHURCHES IN OVER 25 AFRICAN COMMUNITIES.



CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

MISSIONS TAKING ROOT:

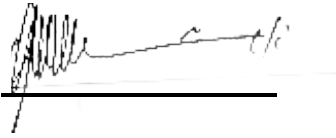
Five years ago, CMS-Africa laid out a strategy to fulfill her mission mandate beginning from Africa into the uttermost parts of the world. This assumption of responsibility appeared to have been enthused by the challenge of the likes British theologian and missiologist Prof. Andrew Walls who believes that 'the center of Christianity has moved to the southern world; to Africa and Asia.' However, the gap between such a well articulated task and its implementation is often wide. Possibly due to poorly developed mission infrastructure.

At CMS-Africa we saw the need to take responsibility and be the new expression of God's mission in the world. Our approach to ENABLE the church in Africa be mission-minded, is laying the foundation upon which this call will be answered. Over the last year, we have been focusing on our champions throughout Africa whose ministry and service in variety of fields have given shape to the picture of things to come.

My persuasion is this, that as long as the church exists in Africa, missions will take root. "God of mission has a church in the world," wrote Tim Dearborn, the Director of Faith and Development Programmes for the World Vision International in his book; *Beyond Duty*. God's church falters from exhaustion because Christians erroneously think that God has given them a mission in the world. Rather, the God of mission has given his church to the world. It is not the church of God that has a mission in the world, but the God of mission who has a church in the world. The church's involvement in mission is its privileged participation in the actions of the triune God. We all know human lives are only transformed by the grace of God, not by

human effort.

We covet your prayers and invite your participation in this challenge of all times.



Rev. Canon Francis Omondi.
Board Chairman, CMS-Africa

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INTERNATIONAL DIRECTOR'S REPORT

THE YEAR OF THE LORD'S FAVOUR



CMS- Africa's International Director speaks during Partners day last year (2011).

African states begun jubilee celebrations marking 50 years of political independence. This has been led by Ghana then Uganda and Rwanda, and in December 2012 it will be Kenya's turn. Despite political independence, the majority of Africans live in poverty in a resource-rich continent. Poverty is the number one social problem on this continent. It is important to recall that this was the focus of Jesus's ministry as stated in his Nazareth Manifesto as he initiated the year of the Lord's favor (the jubilee);

The scroll of the prophet Isaiah was handed to him. Unrolling it, he found the place where it is written: "The Spirit of the Lord is on me, because he has anointed me to preach good news to the poor. He has sent me to proclaim freedom for the prisoners and recovery of sight for the blind, to release the oppressed, to proclaim the year of the Lord's favor." Luke 4:17-19

"MY HIGHLIGHTS"

We believe that the local church- the community of faith- is the representation of Christ in any community and is God's chosen agency for Jubilee. A preoccupation with tithing (the distribution of income) can overshadow jubilee (the restoration of capital or productive capacity of each family). In those days it

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was the restoration of ancestral land.

CMS-Africa, in response to the Nazareth manifesto and the context of Africa, has taken up the theme of stewardship with a focus on “Economic Empowerment” as we equip leaders in the church and leaders of the church to realize and release resources for wholistic transforming mission.

Key outputs of our strategic focus are Mobilization , Modelling and Multiplying. The desired outcomes are Communities of Best Practice that are manifesting at least one indicator of transformation. The mobilization process is initiated with a 4 to 5-day VISION Conference that addresses the poverty mindset which has kept many Africans in bondage. As communities of faith learn to address their own problems and begin this process by using their own locally-available resources, this generational cyclic poverty propagated by often subconsciously-held cultural values and practices is broken. CMS-Africa is working to see a critical mass

of at least five transformed communities in five African nations in the next five years. We believe this critical mass of Communities modeling transformation is key to seeing a continent transformed. These communities can then begin to multiply as others come and see and imitate their faith and obedience. We are inspired by the Apostle Paul's strategy for transformation as expressed in

1 Thessalonians:

For we know, brothers loved by God, that he has chosen you, because our gospel came to you not simply with words, but also with power, with the Holy Spirit and with deep conviction. You know how we lived among you for your sake. You became imitators of us and of the Lord; in spite of severe suffering, you welcomed the message with the joy given by the Holy Spirit. And so you became a model to all the believers in Macedonia and Achaia. The Lord's message rang out from you not only in Macedonia and Achaia—your faith in God has become known everywhere. Therefore we do not need to say anything about it,



CMS - Africa champion and retired Archbishop of Tanzania The Most Rev. Donald Mtetemela (Right) during his visit to Kenya. Bilhah Mukeku, a CMS-Africa champion, shows him round her farm in Kilome, Machakos.

for they themselves report what kind of reception you gave us. They tell how you turned to God from idols to serve the living and true God. 1 Thessalonians 1:4-10

The key to transformed communities is people. God uses people as his agents of transformation: at CMS-Africa, we call these champions. Champions are advocates and practitioners of wholistic transforming mission. A number of Champions have been recognized by CMS-Africa as (its) representative who provide leadership or oversight in a given region or theme. CMS-Africa has also developed discipleship training materials focused on economic empowerment that seek to equip these Champions with skills needed for personal and community transformation. These materials can be found on our website www.CMS-Africa.org

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

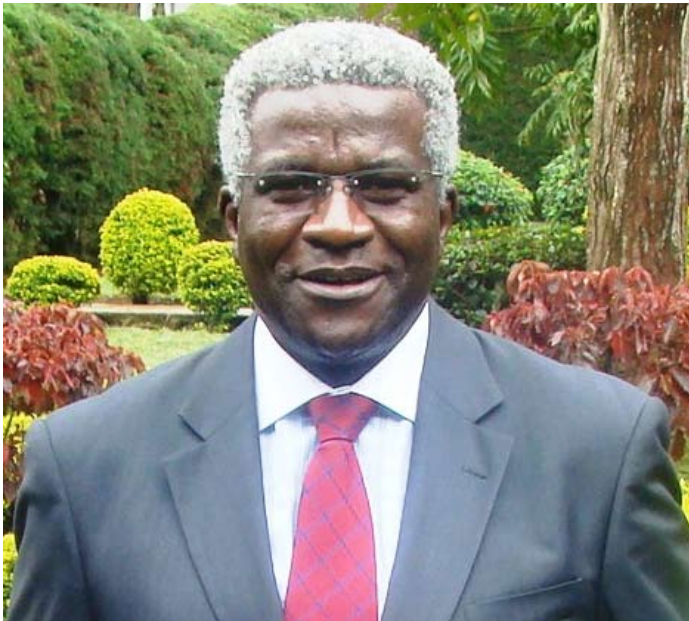


REV. CANON FRANCIS OMONDI - CHAIRMAN

Rev. Francis Omondi is the founder and International Director of Sheepfold Ministries. He is married to Anne and they have three children.

He is an international speaker of repute on missions and has been invited to speak at such forums as the Oxford International Conference 2003, Arab World Ministries, International Missionary conferences 2004; Missions Convention 2004, Tbilisi Georgia; ESMA Conference, 2004 Adelshofen, Germany; African Christian Lawyers Fellowship, Accra, Ghana; European students Missions Association conference, 2001, Wiedenest, Germany; Christaval, 2001 Germany; Urbana 2000, USA; Public lecture on New mission movement, Regent Park Oxford University 2007 and Lectures on Missions in the third world, Redcliff college, UK 2007

TO THIS DAY WE HAVE BEEN IDENTIFYING AND SUPPORTING LOCAL AND GLOBAL CHAMPIONS ENGAGED IN TRANSFORMING MISSION IN AFRICA AND BEYOND.



DENNIS TONGOI - BOARD SECRETARY & INTERNATIONAL DIRECTOR

Dennis graduated from the University of Nairobi with a degree in Chemistry in 1981. He has a Masters in Leadership from Azusa Pacific University and currently writing his DTh at the University of South Africa. He is currently CMS-Africa's International Director and his goal is to help multiply transformational leaders in and from Africa. He also coordinates Samaritan Strategy Africa (SSA) activities in Africa - leading over three hundred trainers in more than 34 African countries. Dennis has previously consulted for Reach Global, the mission arm for the Evangelical Free Church of America (EFCA). He once chaired the Carlile College Board, an Anglican missionary college.

He is the author of 'Mixing God with Money: Strategies for Living in an Uncertain Economy,' that has sold over 20,000 copies in Africa and was recently launched in the US. He is also co-editor of 'Building a Prosperous Kenya: A perspective of the Church...' published by Christians for a Just Society (CFJS). He is author of 'Study Guide, Africa Version My Business, My Mission,' published by Christian Reformed World Relief committee. Dennis is also a tutor at Inoorero University's Executive MBA Programme on Leadership and Business Development.

He is married to Irene and they have three adult children; Julia - married to Fred; Sammy and Tabitha.



REV. CANON ROSEMARY MBOGO

Rev. Canon Rosemary Mbogo is the current Provincial Secretary of the Anglican Church of Kenya. She is an ordained priest and was made Canon of the All Saints Cathedral, Nairobi, in 2003. Before her recent posting, she has served as Provincial Missions Director and also as Director of the Institute of Christian Ministry at the Nairobi International School of Theology (NIST)

She is a trained High School teacher having once been Headmistress of Kivaa Mixed Secondary School in Machakos. She holds a Master of Arts in Biblical Counselling and a bachelor's degree in Education.

She is married to Rev. Eng. Sospeter Mbogo and together they have four children.



NICTA LUBAALE

Nicta Lubaale is General Secretary of the Organization of African Instituted (OAIC) since January 2007; he served as the Director for Development and HIV/AIDS Programme of the OAIC and as a Pastor with Centre for Evangelism in Uganda for 13 years. Nicta has been involved in mobilizing and training church leadership from OAIC member churches to participate in holistic mission - where the church responds to development issues in the context of mission. He is currently participating in a process that is working towards generating the resourcefulness in the visions embedded in the faith and actions of people at the margins of society. As well as participating in facilitating OAIC member churches to recognize the importance of linking their actions with the policies of African governments and international agencies and rich countries. He holds an MA in development studies from the University of Reading (UK)



CLAUDETTE KIGEME

Mrs. Claudette Kigeme is the Mothers' Union Provincial worker for Burundi. She has been elected to be a member of CAPA (Council of Anglican Provinces of Africa) Women Core Group. She is also the Provincial link for International Anglican Women Network and a member of the national steering committee of a Network for Christian Response to the Needs of Vulnerable Children in Burundi.

She is married and has five children.





ERASTUS KWAKA-OMOLO

Mr. Erastus Omolo is the managing partner and founder of Erastus & Co., Certified Public Accountants.

He is a CPA and Fellow of the Institute of Certified Public Accountants of Kenya (ICPAK); a Member of the Kenya Institute of Management and of the Institute of Internal Auditors.

He is also a member of the Public Finance Committee of ICPAK, on the Audit Committee of Daystar University, Kenya; Treasurer – Fellowship of Christian Unions (FOCUS); Director – Nairobi Water & Sewerage Company (Representing ICPAK); Trustee Bible Society of Kenya Staff Pension Scheme; Life Member, Institute of Economic Affairs (lobby / advocacy non-profit body)
He is married to Agnes and they have five Children.



EMMANUEL OLATUNJI

Emmanuel is the regional Social Development Programme Coordinator for the Council of Anglican Provinces of Africa, (CAPA). He also serves as the Africa facilitator for the Anglican Alliance for Advocacy, Development and Relief, a UK based Charity. He holds a Masters degree in Community Care/ HIV and AIDS from the University of Wales, UK.

He is Married to Ohidah and together have two children. Emmanuel is a Nigerian citizen with 10 years of working experience in the area of policy and programming in community health, HIV and Social Development in Africa. He holds different other portfolios in various African and international professional bodies.

AMB DR. BROOKMAN-AMISSAH

Amb Dr. Brookman-Amissah was Ghana's Minister for Health from 1996 to 1998. She is currently Ipas Vice President for Africa, an International not-for-profit organization working globally to improve Women's health through a focus on reproductive health. She was also Ghana's Ambassador to the Netherlands for three years. She is also West Africa's pioneer for Community Gynaecology. She was elected Fellow of the West African College of Physicians in 1989 and awarded the Fellowship ad eundem of the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists, United Kingdom, in 1998 in recognition of her enormous contribution to that specialty.

Dr. Brookman-Amissah was the first woman Vice President of the Ghana Medical Association and has been the Commonwealth Medical Association's representative to the Advisory Committee of the Commonwealth Human Rights Initiative, CHRI, since 2002. She is also a member of the Committee on Women and Development (CWD) of the UN's Economic Commission for Africa (ECA). In 2004 she was accorded representational status at the UN Economic Commission for Africa in Addis Ababa. She is a foundation member and Vice Chair of the Africa Regional Reproductive Health Research and Training Network, based in Johannesburg. She lives in Nairobi, Kenya, where she heads Ipas' Africa Alliance for Women's Reproductive Health and Rights.

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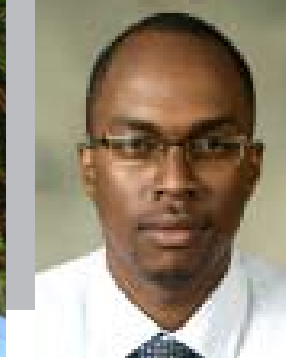
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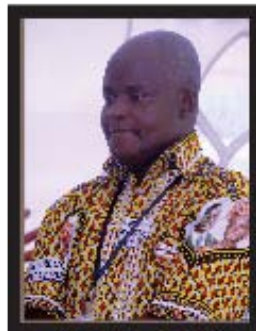
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EXISTING PARTNERSHIPS

NAME OF ORGANISATION	NATURE OF COLLABORATION	SECTORAL FOCUS
Africa International University (AIU) and Carlile College	Accredited church-based transformational discipleship tools	Developing and delivering discipleship training tools
Council of Anglican Provinces of Africa (CAPA)	Promoting stewardship throughout 12 Anglican provinces in Africa.	Wholistic Community Transformation -
Care of Creations	Developing and deploying trainers for Farming God's Way (FGW)	Farming God's Way (FGW)
Church Army, Africa	Providing trainers and trainers of trainers	Youth economic empowerment programme
Churches Together	Linking qualified Wholistic churches with partners from USA	
CMS-INTERCHANGE MISSION	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Offer discipleship/membership programmes that are contextually/cross-culturally aware resulting in transformed communities, e.g. re-contextualizing the Samaritan Strategy. 2. Increase the number of people in pioneering mission, e.g. people-in-mission programmes. 3. Engage with other religions in prophetic dialogue (Christ-centered and profoundly open), e.g. provide leadership training for those who create reconciliation between faiths and communities. 	
Disciple Nations Alliance, (DNA)	Biblical worldview materials and networking forums for Wholistic Transforming Mission (WTM) practitioners	
Faith 2 Share	Network for like-minded Anglican Mission agencies	
Harvest Foundation	Facilitation of support for key network leaders in Africa.	
Partners Worldwide	Promoting discipleship training among BAM practitioners.	Business as Mission
Reach Global	Collaborating on leadership development for Church in Africa.	
Rock Point Church - USA	Leadership Development Support	
Samaritan Strategy Africa	Providing trainers and tools for Wholistic Discipleship training.	VISION Conferences
St. Nicholas - Cape Coast, Ghana.	Sudanese student from Ibba diocese Tickson Madakara currently undergoing training	
Scottsdale Bible Church - USA	Leadership Development Support	

CROSS CULTURAL MISSION “LESSONS FROM UGANDA”

OUR STORIES



A GROUP OF 40 INCLUDING CLERGY AND LAITY FROM MACHAKOS DIOCESE IN KENYA TOURED MUKONO DIOCESE IN UGANDA FOR CROSS-CULTURAL MISSION EXCHANGE AND TO ‘SEAL THE DEAL’ OF A GROWING PARTNERSHIP BETWEEN THE TWO ANGLICAN CHURCH DIOCESES IN AFRICA.

Upon their return, Bishop Joseph Kanuku of Machakos Diocese now famed for the pilot phase of the CMS biogas project was full of praise for Mukono Diocese and its bishop Rt. Rev James Ssebaggala, having seen what God did for his clergy who were more than eager to testify of the many things they witnessed in Uganda in the various parishes they were attached to during their two weeks of mission.

“This partnership between Machakos and Mukono is now a reality and CMS-Africa assisted us so that we could go to Uganda. I stayed with the bishop, while my clergy went to be with the people,” said Bishop Kanuku.

It was really an overwhelming experience for some of the clergy who had accompanied the bishop.

“It was my first time outside Kenya!” narrated an excited Rev. Antony Ngovi from Kithangathini Parish in Machakos. “While in Uganda, I saw the move of Christ and his revival in Lugazi where I was attached. I have never before preached to a police officer to accept Christ, I have also never spoken to a group of pregnant women, yet I got chance to do so in Uganda – I spoke to patients in a hospital, high school students, workers of Lugazi Sugar Factory and also addressed a morning parade of police officers from nearby Lugazi station – the people were very receptive to the gospel,” he said.

In one of the services led by Machakos diocese Administrative Secretary Rev. Francis Matui, a woman threw her religious dress interrupting a sermon and shouted on top of her voice that she wanted to receive Christ. She pleaded to God for her children who she said were in a far country for religious reasons. At the end, she was baptized and many other members of her former religion accepted Christ.

“ I stopped counting the number of those who accepted Christ and were being baptized and confirmed when they reached 75. Many came to Christ especially students in the many schools that we visited,” said Rev. Matui.

Rev. Philip Muthoka of Kibwezi parish was in Nakanyonyi parish. For him, the first contrast was the climate.

Kibwezi is a dry area and very little is grown and harvested. Nakanyonyi is where hundreds of acres of diocesan farms are located. This is where the diocesan Agricultural demonstration farm is also located. For him it was easy to spot the odds and similarities between the two dioceses.

“No single church I visited had less than 10 acres of land and there is a lot of rain compared to Kibwezi, yet people here claim to be poor to the extent that some churches can’t afford to pay their own priest – with this newfound partnership, we hope many lessons on stewardship and mindset change will be availed to our brothers in Mukono,” he said.

He also noted that women in Mukono need to be empowered. “Majority of them spend much time indoors, cooking and attending to household duties – very few are engaged in any meaningful income generating activities.” However he was quick to point out that that is a common problem in both Machakos and Mukono dioceses.

In another rare turn of events, call it God’s way of bringing healing and reconciliation, Rev Patrick Munuve who was in another parish called Seeta, was captured by Ugandan media. He happened to preach in a service that many controversial political figures were in attendance. He also knew very little of an existing conflict within the church, yet God used him to deliver a sermon packed with messages of healing and reconciliation that was quoted by the local Ugandan media that a Kenyan had been sent to reconcile a warring church.

Overall, the groups’ biggest nightmare was language. They talked through interpreters from English into the local Lusoga and Luganda languages, which sometimes proved difficult for some words to be well interpreted. They also dealt with many cases of witchcraft, demonic attacks and oppression.

In his concluding remarks, CMS-Africa International Director Dennis Tongoi expressed joy for the fruits born out of the partnership between the two Anglican dioceses that he says would have otherwise never learnt anything from each other. “This is the kind of Christian witness that we would love to see the church in Africa engaging in. When one community witnesses Christ to another, then mission has occurred, hence true transformation and mindset change,” he said.



Bishop Kanuku of Machakos diocese in Kenya welcomes his counterpart from Mukono during the later’s visit to Kenya in 2011. A team of 40 clergy from Machakos also visited Mukono in June 2012. CMS-Africa helped initiate the working relationship between the two dioceses.

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Bishop Kanuku of Machakos diocese welcomes his Mukono diocese in Uganda counterpart Bishop Ssebagala (centre) during the later’s visit to his diocese in 2011.

TANZANIA

'POOR' CLERGY NOW RIDE MOTORBIKES AFTER MINDSET CHANGE TEACHINGS



Bishop Godfrey Sebaha of Morogoro diocese, Tanzania, buys a shirt from one of the shops constructed along the diocesan offices perimeter wall. There are about 52 shops which are part of a monthly income generating scheme for the diocese – a clear example of how the church in Africa can tap its own local resources for financial freedom and sustainability.

ANGLICAN CHURCH PRIESTS IN THE DIOCESE OF MOROGORO WHO ONCE REGARDED THEMSELVES AS POOR ARE NOW OWNERS OF BRAND NEW MOTORCYCLES AFTER DISCOVERING THAT REAL WEALTH IS IN THEIR OWN HANDS AS A RESULT OF THE SAMARITAN STRATEGY TEACHINGS.

According to diocesan Bishop Geodfrey Sebaha, “I tell you friends, priests here used to come to my office begging for bus fare; the most they requested were bicycles,” he says. “Right now, my job is to commission their brand new motorcycles.” The diocese of Morogoro is among the few first dioceses in Tanzania to welcome CMS and CMS-Africa’s Samaritan strategy programme which entails VISION Conferences. These are five

day seminars that aim at helping the African church discover its true potential and to discover that God created man inherent with all the resources he needed to create wealth. However, due to a poor mindset and a poverty mentality, majority of Africans wrongly believe that aid is the only solution to poverty.

According to diocesan development coordinator and also a Samaritan Strategy Africa Tanzania trainer, Canon Johnson Chinyongole, the clergy in his diocese suffered a donor mentality like many people across the continent.

“I had a hard time at first trying to convince them that all resources needed to create wealth were with us. One key milestone that saw the transformation of Morogoro is the Village Community Banks commonly known as VICOBAs: through them, clergy were able to save money and hence borrow part of their savings to engage in profit-making ventures. The more they saved the more they borrowed and the more they engaged in business: that is why their lives have drastically changed. When we say they are riding motorbikes and not bicycles, I mean all other areas of their lives have changed positively.”



Bishop Elias Chakupewa of Tabora diocese Tanzania receives Samaritan Strategy books from CMS-Africa staff Serah Wambua during the latter’s visit to the diocese in May 2012. As a result of this visit Bishop Chakupewa later attended a VISION Conference in Western Kenya in August 2012 and later toured Machakos diocese.

OUR STORIES

‘Water for a Thirsty Land’

‘Water for Thirsty Land’ is the book written by Jerica Davies. She chose the title following many years of observing children in Africa faithfully attending their Sunday classes but ironically not gaining so much from their teachers who were also ill-prepared. The teachers suffered too. They were unsure which bible story was relevant for the children and how to apply it to help them grow in Christ.

“In Kenya, like many other African nations, the children’s ministry popularly known as ‘Sunday School’ has very few books or resources to help children grow in the faith.” Observed Jeremy Davies, Jerica’s husband whose role in writing and publishing of the book is also greatly acknowledged and affirmed by his wife.

This problem did not sit down very well with the couple who were then newly posted Church Mission Society (CMS) partners seconded to Kitui Anglican diocese in Eastern Kenya. They vowed to do something about it. Their passion for Africa was kindled years back when they visited their friends who were missionaries in Mozambique. When they visited Kenya in 2006, they too heeded God’s call to serve as missionaries in Africa.

While in Kitui, the couple attended their first ever training for Sunday School teachers. “When my husband and I, took the children and their teachers through the first edition of this material, we found very encouraging feedback from all those who attended,” says Jerica.

Most of them liked the book and found it useful in helping them develop skills on how to teach the children, she says. Although it has not been easy for the couple to work in Kenya, this new book, they believe, is the greatest resource for Sunday school children and their teachers, and also a big consolation to them; what better gift could they have left in Africa. In the book, Jerica combines bible stories and related practical



fun activities which she says are relevant for children of all age groups.

“When children read, comprehend, act and even draw lessons of life from a basic bible story like that of Moses or Joseph, I take it that they have understood scripture and interpreted it correctly. That is why when we prepared this book, we made sure it is full of activities and practical lessons that go hand in hand. We must all know that children are not adults, let’s not bore them with endless sermons and complex passages,” says Jerica.

Although the couple is now attached to All Saints’ Cathedral in Nairobi, they have very fond memories of Kitui which to them is still home. In the book they acknowledge the clergy of Kitui diocese led by diocesan Bishop Rt. Rev. Josephat Mule for providing a platform for the book to be prepared. They also can’t ignore the role played by their daughter, Katy, who is married to a South African Zulu man, Mr. Mtethwa. Jerica says, “Thank you my daughter, Katy Mtethwa, for providing many of the quotations used in the teaching tips. Katy and I have in the past worked together in children’s groups at Emmanuel Church, South Croydon, UK, and what is written here owes a lot to that experience.”

Currently, Jeremy is working on another book that he says will be resourceful for church clergy during sermon preparation. The book; *Water for a Thirsty Land: Children's Ministry Resources – Year 1* written by Jerica Jane Davies was published by CMS-Africa. Pray for this ministry and for the work of CMS-Africa. You can DONATE towards CMS-Africa mission. See more information on www.cms-africa.org

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CMS - Africa **DISCIPLESHIP PROGRAMMES**



Working with **125** local Churches in over **25** communities in Africa to realise and release resources for local and global mission.

MISSION ENGAGEMENT

Country	Champions	Communities of Best Practice		
		Mobilizing	Modelling	Multiplying
Burundi D R Congo Kenya	3 6 38	Makamba Oloitokitok Maseno Kibera Korogocho Riruta Buruburu Embu South Nyanza Mathare	Huruma NBI Ahero—KSM Machakos Kiserian Kibera Mombasa	Kithangathini Limuru Soweto Kawangware
Liberia Nigeria Rwanda South Sudan	1 4 3 4	Monrovia Jos Lagos Kigali Wau Rejaf Rokon Kajo-Keji Bor (Ayod) Juba	Ibba	
Tanzania Uganda	20	Lake Rukwa Iringa Tabora Rorya Tanga Dar-es-Salaam Mwanza Kondoa World Vision- Tz Madi West Nile Mukono	Arusha Moshi	Arusha Morogoro

MILESTONES

2012- 2016

The launch of CMS-Africa's Footprints Campaign has three pillars:

ECONOMIC PILLAR

- Re-development of our office premises on 850 Chania Avenue, Kilimani, in view of future sustainable income.
- Staff Fundraising Campaign
- Developing Business as Mission models

LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT PILLAR

- Publications Launch of 10 of our training materials and training-of-trainers programme equipping leaders in economic empowerment
- Global Timothy Training programme

CROSS-CULTURAL MISSION MOBILISATION PILLAR

- Re-Launching of Africa Prayer Circle
- Strengthening of Global Diocesan links
- Engagement with CMS Interchange mission
- Samaritan Strategy Training for Pakistan- 2013

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

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2011 - 2012

CMS - AFRICA

Report of the Board of Directors for the year ended 30th June 2012

The Board of Directors has pleasure in presenting its report together with the audited financial statements of CMS Africa for the year ended 30th June 2012.

PRINCIPAL ACTIVITIES

The principal activity of the organisation is to train leaders in and, leaders of local churches for the transformation of individuals, families and communities in partnership with other organisations.

RESULTS

The financial results for the year are set out in the statement of comprehensive income on page 25 and 26.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The directors who held office during the year and to the date of this report are set out on page 9 to 12.

AUDITORS

The auditors, Kimani Kerretts & Co., Certified Public Accountants, have expressed their willingness to continue in office in accordance with section 159(2) of the Kenyan Companies Act.

By Order of the Board

Date 20th Sep 2012

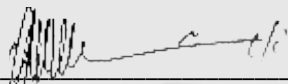


International Director


CMS - AFRICAStatement of Comprehensive Income for the year ended 30th June 2012

INCOME	Note	2012 Kshs	2011 Kshs
Mission Support Fund	2	29,250,000	40,200,938
Other grants	3	3,268,280	1,841,197
Restricted grant	4	1,390,000	-
Local income	5	3,138,167	3,126,566
Creditors write back	6	6,607,966	-
Gain on foreign exchange		2,530,579	2,868,133
Mission networks	7	86,855,636	-
		133,040,628	48,036,834
EXPENDITURE (APPENDIX I)			
Programme costs		19,347,076	23,801,309
Staff costs	8	7,872,815	11,852,304
Mission support overheads		6,424,936	10,888,325
Bad debts written off	9	3,654,706	-
Mission networks costs	7	80,597,733	-
		117,897,266	46,541,938
BALANCE FOR THE YEAR 10	Kshs	15,143,362	1,494,896

The financial statements were approved by the board of directors on 20th Sep 2012 and were signed on its behalf by:-



Chairman




Treasurer

Statement of Financial Position for the year ended 30th June 2012

ASSETS	Note	2012 Kshs	2011 Kshs
Non current assets			
Property and equipment	11	102,253,917	1,277,232
Investments - unquoted	12	3,162,000	1,000,000
		105,415,917	2,277,232
Current assets			
Accounts receivable	13	6,279,552	1,498,654
Prepayments and deposits		648,308	747,489
Other accounts receivable		229,818	175,106
Due from related companies	14	4,211,103	2,085,980
Cash and cash equivalents	15	16,529,750	15,920,749
		27,898,531	20,427,978
Current liabilities			
Payables and accruals		432,692	321,000
Staff accounts payable		113,180	228,791
		545,872	549,791
Net current assets		27,352,659	19,878,187
TOTAL ASSETS	Kshs	132,768,576	22,155,419
REPRESENTED BY:			
Capital fund		102,253,917	1,277,232
General fund		8,941,213	3,365,217
Mission networks fund		15,323,980	16,114,472
Designated funds		2,562,736	1,398,498
Restricted grant		1,065,716	-
Deferred income	16	2,621,012	-
TOTAL FUNDS	Kshs	132,768,574	22,155,419

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Chairman



Treasurer

BUILDING PROJECT

PAY FOR A FOOTPRINT @

£ 500	\$ 700	KSH 60,000
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1. CMS-Africa seeks to lay the foundation for long-term sustainability of its international mission footprint in Africa and from Africa by investing in an office block on prime property in Nairobi; a gift to CMS-Africa from the Church Mission Society (CMS).
2. We trust God for 3000 people to each pay for a footprint equivalent to one square meter of the building. This will allow CMS-Africa to occupy one floor and rent out four floors to generate income.
3. All fully paid donations have a unique footprint number and will be acknowledged on a plaque to be erected at a prominent place in the new building.
4. Construction begins this year and scheduled for completion in 24 months. One can pay for more than one footprint. One may choose to make their full payment as a one time gift or choose a monthly, quarterly or even annual gift. Progress on the campaign will be updated in our quarterly mission newsletter and on our website.



MAKE A LASTING A LASTING INVESTMENT

SUPPORT CMS-AFRICA MISSION BY PAYING FOR ONE OR MORE FOOTPRINTS.

Name: _____
 Organisation: _____ Date _____
 Tel: _____ Email: _____

I hereby pledge an amount of _____

- One Time
- Monthly
- Quarterly
- Annually

HOW TO PAY: Visit our website www.cms-africa.org for online payment details or contact us on info@cms-africa.org, or call +254 722 695693, +254 20 2138242



YOU CAN ALSO PAY BY M-PESA: SELECT PAY BILL OPTION ON YOUR PHONE, ENTER PAYBILL NO. 917300, ENTER YOUR FOOTPRINT NUMBER AS YOUR ACCOUNT NUMBER I.E FOOTPRINT - 01, ENTER THE AMOUNT, YOUR M-PESA PIN. CONFIRM DETAILS, THEN SUBMIT.

GBP Account
 NIC BANK LIMITED
 Account Name: CMS Africa - Programmes
 Account Number: ICA - 1112000023
 Swift Address/Code: NINCKENA

USD Account
 NIC BANK LIMITED
 Account Name: CMS Africa - Programmes
 Account Number: ICA - 1111000215
 Swift Address/Code: NINCKEN

KES Account
 NIC BANK LIMITED
 Account Name: CMS Africa - Programmes
 Account Number: ICA - 1110000855

OUR GALLERY



Jonathan Onigbide a farmer and business man in Jos State Nigeria explains details of his activity to CMS-Africa International Director Dennis Tongoi and Rachel Karanja during a tour to his farm.



Jordan Bewarang Ritji (left) a Nigerian intern being 'sent off' the CMS-Africa way by Staff James Kweyu after completing his period of internship at CMS-Africa.



An X-ray Officer Mr Salemani Saydi shows his machine to Bisho Godfrey Sebaha (left) of Morogoro diocese and Bishop Deng (right) from Wau in South Sudan looks on. CMS-Africa helped facilitate this tour.



Bye Bye Sang (Centre) CMS-Africa Communications Officer, Oscar Sang leaves in January 2013 after serving the organisation for more than three years.



David Kiamu (left) a CMS-Africa champion in Liberia takes the International Director Dennis Tongoi (right) in tour across his farm in the outskirts of Monrovia. Kiamu grew eight acres of Maize last year that drew the attention of Liberian President Hellen Johnson-Sirleaf



Bishop Adeima of Rorya, Tanzania, exchanges contacts with Canon Johnson Chinyongole from Morogoro diocese during CMS-Africa's Partners day in October 2011. Such are the networks CMS-Africa creates.

OUR DIRECTORY

BOARD COMPOSITION

Rev. Canon Francis Omondi – Chairman, Kenya
Dennis Tongoi – International Director, Board Secretary, Kenya
Erastus Kwaka-Omollo – Treasurer, Kenya
Dr. Eunice Brookman-Amisshah - Member, Ghana
Claudette Kigeme – Member, Burundi
Emmanuel Olatunji - Member, Nigeria
Rev. Canon Rosemary Mbogo- Member, Kenya
Nicta Lubale – Member, Uganda.

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