



Renewed Mindsets, Transformed Communities



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Renewed Mindsets: Transformed Communities

Mission

Equipping and multiplying leaders in the Church and Society to transform Nations.

Our Goal

50,000,000 families living in transformed Communities transforming their Nations through the local church by 2050.

Our Values

The core values that guide our behaviour are:

- Follow God's lead.
- Put prayer first with conversation before money.
- Begin small.
- Appoint the right people.
- Rely on the Spirit.

*Henry Venn, Church Missionary Society
Honorary Clerical Secretary from 1841-1872*

What Makes Us Unique

01

CMS-Africa is focused on the Church as the body of Christ and its wholistic development. By working wholistically through the Church to address their spiritual, social, physical and intellectual needs, we present individuals with an opportunity to become responsible and fulfilled members of the society

02

We believe the Church is God's chosen instrument to bring hope and change to a hurting world. That is why we work in partnership with local churches to deliver wholistic development programmes for an individual, the church, the community and the nations of the world.

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We commit to the highest professional and biblical principles in all aspects of our ministry and maintain the highest industry standards in our allocation and management of funds.

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Sustainability of African Christian Missions



Activity Summary for the Year

CMS-Africa activities were active in churches, communities and nations across the continent and beyond. Training programmes were undertaken in South Sudan, Sudan, Uganda, Rwanda, Burundi, Democratic Republic of Congo, Tanzania, Mozambique and Kenya where cumulatively 8,956 people across the globe were envisioned, with the message of wholistic transformation reaching close to 2,000 households.

1 In South Sudan, over 2,000 people were reached through VISION Conferences, Women and F4 training that took place both at home (country) and in the Diaspora. One of the VCs targeted Christians from 22 churches of Sudanese and South Sudanese refugees based in Nairobi. This event rekindled hope among the displaced people. It also sought to transform their worldview of dependence to one of self-reliance by using available resources around them in Kenya to meet needs, and hopefully carry these ideas with them back to South Sudan.

2 Women Training in DRC resulted in various business ventures initiated by the women trainees. Local Partner and DRC Country Coordinator, Jeff Sikabwe, reports that over 1,250 people were envisioned, thus reaching 830 heads of households.

3 Financial Freedom for Families (F4) training continued in churches and for business organisations in Kenya, Uganda and South Sudan while Business as Mission training took place in Kenya, Rwanda and Uganda.

4 Under the flagship programme-Samaritan Strategy, CMS-Africa played a key role in hosting the 20th anniversary Disciple Nations Alliance Africa Forum in Limuru where 100 community transformation champions from various African countries converged to share experiences and learn from one another.

5 Financial Freedom for Families (F4) reached over 2,000 people in Kenya, Uganda and South Sudan. F4 returned to Uganda after several years where vision-casting took place at Kampala's Watoto Church and New Hope Church in Kiwoko (Luweero). Watoto Church has since signed up for the F4 classes to enrich their financial literacy curriculum reaching over 700 women.

6 The youth training activities continued in earnest in Burundi, DRC, Kenya and Uganda. In Uganda, youth drawn from different denominations converged under the Shalom Network Ministry for 'Develop' module training. They had been trained in the 'Discover' module by CMS-Africa Country Coordinator Judith Murungi. In Kenya, James Kweyu and Rev. Capt. Jackson Wanga trained 57 youth from Tumaini Ministries. More training took place in Makadara at the St. Alban ACK Church courtesy of Rev. Wanga.

7 CMS-Africa inaugurated Country Coordinators- a new category of ministry leaders to build capacity for our work in the countries where we have major work. These will serve in an interim capacity for the first 18 months.

8 The 16 Local Partners in Kenya, Tanzania, Uganda, DRC, Rwanda, Burundi, Sudan and South Sudan continue to report impact the ground. Tanzanian Local Partner Paul Kibona says, "We thank God for Shinyanga Diocese, where all 38 parishes came up with their own seed projects, and the individual participants took the teaching seriously. One of the parishes is now teaching its members the lessons learned in the VISION Conference. We believe this will cause a ripple effect, widening the impact of the wholistic transformation message in the community."

9 We inaugurated the Scholarship Alumni Day which will be an annual event. This forum is designed to be a platform for collaboration and networking through the strengthening of ties with those who have benefited from the Scholarships over the years. Over 70 individuals attended and pledged their commitment to the mission of CMS-Africa.

10 The consolidation of all our training programme into the "Transformational Stewardship Training" (TST) took centre stage with the curriculum writers convening two working retreats. They are Joseph Noel from South Sudan, Judy Murungi and Moses Engwau from Uganda, Paul Kibona from Tanzania, and Meshack Oduke and Sara Gitahi from Kenya. Henry Mwaniki is leading this exercise.

Chairman's Report

As Chairman of the Board, I am glad to report that four Board members replaced those who had retired in the last financial year. The new ones include Mr. Titus Kumapayi from Nigeria, Rev. Faith Chinyongole from Tanzania, and Rev. Rhodah Wabukhala and Mrs. Bilha Mukeku from Kenya.

It is also in this financial year that the recruitment process of a new International Director took place to find a successor to Rev. Dr. Dennis Tongoi who has served from the founding of CMS-Africa. The Board is pleased to announce that the new International Director who took office from 1st September 2018 is Rev. Can. Dr. Moses Bushendich from the (Anglican) Church of Uganda. We welcome, Can. Bush, as he likes to be called with open arms.

CMS-Africa's mission sustainability dream came closer to realisation with the completion of the 850 Chania Building and its handover on 30th June 2018. CMS-Africa owns 2 floors by virtue of the value of the land and is fundraising to buy back an additional 3 floors.

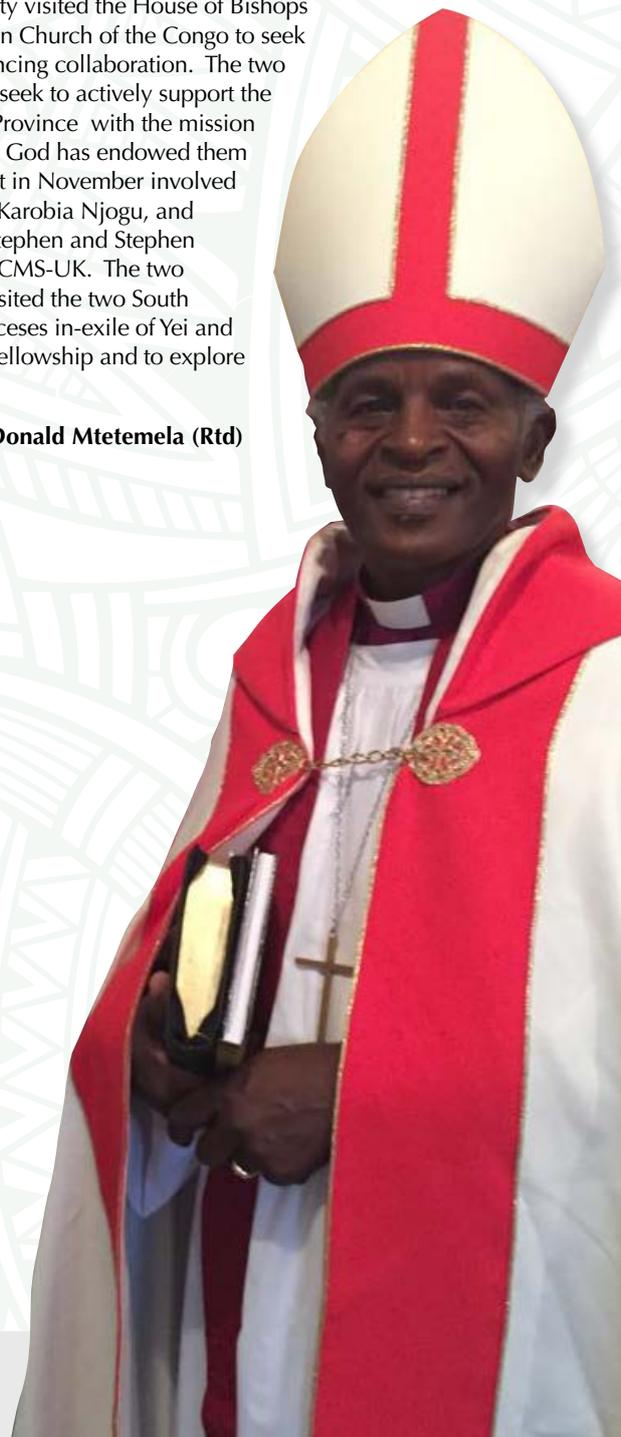
Programmatically, impact is being reported in all the countries where CMS-Africa is implementing its programmes including Women Training in DRC, Youth Training in Burundi, Kenya and Uganda, VISION Conference in Tanzania, Kenya and South Sudan and Financial Freedom for Families in Kenya and South Sudan, Kenya and more recently, Uganda.

The opportunity to engage with the South Sudanese in the Diaspora was a major opportunity in influencing the communities once peace returns and the thousands of refugees go back to rebuild their country. South Sudanese in Nairobi have gone through training in the Samaritan Strategy and women programmes, while those in Kampala sat through a vision-casting session of Samaritan Strategy.

CMS-Africa took an active interest in building relationships by attending the consecration ceremonies of new Anglican Archbishops in the East African region. Justin Badi, Maimbo Mndolwa and Laurent Mbanda were enthroned as Archbishops and Primate of South Sudan, Tanzania and Rwanda respectively.

In November CMS-Africa together with Church Mission Society visited the House of Bishops of the Anglican Church of the Congo to seek ways of enhancing collaboration. The two organisations seek to actively support the vision of the Province with the mission resources that God has endowed them with. The visit in November involved CMS-Africa's Karobia Njogu, and Philip Mounstephen and Stephen Burgess from CMS-UK. The two parties also visited the two South Sudanese dioceses in-exile of Yei and Kajo-keji for fellowship and to explore partnership.

**Archbishop Donald Mtetemela (Rtd)
Chairman**



International Director's Report

Led by the Spirit...



Jesus, full of the Holy Spirit, left the Jordan and was led by the Spirit into the wilderness
Luke 4:1 (NIV)

the earth will be filled with the knowledge of the glory of the Lord as the waters cover the sea” has kept me waking up and walking on.

I am very cognisant of the fact that myriads of people from across the world have prayed and invested their time and resources at great personal cost in response to the Spirit's prompting to come along the CMS-Africa mission of *“Equipping and multiplying leaders in the church and of the church to transform nations.”* Programmes and projects will come and go but Spirit-filled and Spirit-led people will always be the bedrock of Christian Mission in each generation.

I am honoured to welcome The Rev. Canon. Dr. Moses Bushendich whom I am convinced the Lord has prepared, called and equipped to take up the baton and lead the work of CMS-Africa in the next season. I am thankful to the Lord Jesus for granting me the opportunity to serve Him through Church Mission Society since 2002 and particularly with CMS-Africa since 2008.

Rev. Dr. Dennis Tongoi
International Director

As a founding Executive Director of the now ten-year-old CMS-Africa, I have drawn great inspiration from Henry Venn, the first General Secretary of Church Mission Society- 1841-1872 who enumerated the five guiding principles of the organisation. In recent years, I have related most to the fifth principle *“Rely on the Spirit.”* In the early Church we see the first disciples *“filled by the Spirit”* (Acts 1:8, 2:4, 2:17,33, 4:8,31, 6:5, 7:55) and *“led by the Spirit”* (Acts 1:2, 8:29,39, 10:19, 11:12, 13:4).

Pioneers in Christian Mission are trailblazers going where there is no beaten path, no policies or guidelines, not even visible resources. The path is often not always clear but the destination always is. The reality of Habakkuk 2:14 (NIV) *“For*

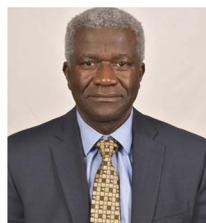
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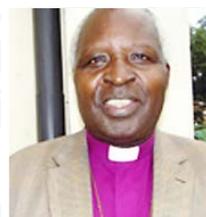
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CMS-Africa welcomes new International Director



Rev. Canon Dr. Moses Bushendich

The CMS-Africa Board has announced Rev. Canon Dr. Moses Bushendich as the new International Director from 1st September 2018.

'Canon Bush' ordained as an Anglican priest in 2002, has served in different positions at the parish, diocese and provincial levels, the most recent being Coordinator of the Household and Community Transformation Directorate of the Church of Uganda.

He holds a Doctor of Theology from Yonsei University in Korea; MA-Organizational Leadership and Management; Bachelor of Divinity (Hons); Diploma in Education and participated in several trainings. He brings skills in strategic planning, resource mobilisation, programme design, implementation and reporting, and partnership management. He is passionate about social transformation as God's mission to the Church. Together with his wife, Caroline, they have five children.

Milestones of the Year in a Flash

- 1 Reached close to 9,000 people cumulatively by June 2018 through CMS-Africa programmes.

- 2 Rev. Canon Dr. Moses Bushendich, from the Church of Uganda appointed as the new CMS-Africa International Director in June 2018.

- 3 Begun F4 training in Uganda at Watoto Church and Business Development Centre. Uganda becomes the third country to take up F4 after Kenya and South Sudan.

- 4 Graduated 57 youth from the Discover, Develop and Deploy (3D) Programme in partnership with Tumaini Ministries in Nairobi, Kenya

- 5 Established a new Country Coordinator in each of 8 countries to improve coordination and manage the growth of CMS-Africa's mission activities.

- 6 Completed writing three tracks of the Transformational Stewardship Training Curriculum: Worldview, Mission & Discipleship, and Stewardship.

- 7 Women Training initiated in Wau Diocese of South Sudan for the very first time. It was very well-received by the Local Government Women Coordinator as a wholistic transformation tool for South Sudanese Women.

- 8 Engaged the first intern from South Sudan, Rev. Samuel Mabith who is attached to the Communications Department.

- 9 Launched the CMS-Africa Scholarship Alumni Day on 30th November 2017.

- 10 Completed development of the 13-storey CMS-Africa building on 850 Chania, Kilimani, Nairobi, Kenya. The building was handed over on 30th June.

Programmatic Outcomes for the Year

CMS-Africa training programmes and services

The principal activity of the organisation is to equip leaders in and of the church to transform their communities

CMS-Africa's vision is "Renewed Mindsets: Transformed Communities" which translates to Families that are experiencing deeply rooted change in their economic, social, political, spiritual and behavioural conditions growing out of an encounter with Jesus Christ and resulting in their enjoyment of wholeness of life under God's ordinance "Love your neighbour."

To achieve these, CMS-Africa has developed seven programmes:

1 Samaritan Strategy



CMS-Africa facilitates VISION Conferences to advance mindset change and teach principles of wholistic ministry. These six-day training workshops are designed for leaders in the church and community. Their outcome is to help participants re-discover God's glorious vision for the Nations- a vision of comprehensive transformation described by Jesus as the kingdom of God; to help Christians understand and live according to the biblical worldview in every sector of society, and to recognise and abandon false, un-biblical beliefs; and, to help churches (or The Church) develop wholistic ministries.

2 Business as Mission (BAM)

Business as Mission (BAM) recognises the need for business people to see their vocation as a calling; that as business people they are full-time ministers- not just Mission supporters, and the marketplace is a prime mission field. BAM also recognises business as a primary vehicle for poverty eradication. This course is covered over three months with weekly meetings.

3 Financial Freedom for Women

In communities worldwide, women tend to be greatly disadvantaged. Africa is no exception. Women are usually ranked last and many are the times they endure great suffering brought about by different social injustices. In most congregations women are a majority yet their contribution to mission tends to be overlooked. The course offers women financial skills that will enable them to look after themselves and their families through running small businesses. The course is a three-day interactive forum.



4 Financial Freedom for Families (F4)

As a result of unstable economies, corruption and rural-urban migration, the family unit is under threat from consumer debt and lack of clear principles informing the area of personal financial stewardship. CMS-Africa responds to this through a life-skills training course that builds capacity on how to get, guard, grow and give one's resources. This course is delivered over six adequately-spaced sessions.

5 Discover, Develop, Deploy (3D) - Youth Empowerment

Africa's greatest potential (resource and asset) is its youthful population. According to World Bank statistics, there are 200 million youth in Africa that constitutes 20% of the continent's population. Out of this number, the data reveal that 60% are unemployed. The 3D programme is designed to help the youth to Discover their potential, Develop it and then Deploy themselves through service to others, entrepreneurship initiatives and other activities that create and add value to themselves and society. This course is delivered over a 3-day period.

6 Cross-Cultural Mission

As a result of CMS-Africa's programmes, a number of dioceses and churches have become Communities of Best Practice in one or more aspects of wholistic discipleship. This provides an opportunity for peer mentoring amongst leaders and results in lasting relationships based on mutual learning and sharing of mission resources amongst communities, church leaders and members. CMS-Africa as part of the Mission Interchange Network also helps to facilitate the placement and support of People in Mission- be they long and short-term Partners, Local Partners, and CMS-Africa volunteers, etc.

7 Mission Support Services (MSS)

Emerging church congregations need to develop systems, capabilities and assets. MSS builds the capacity of local churches and mission groups to do mission work, through better financial management and support services.

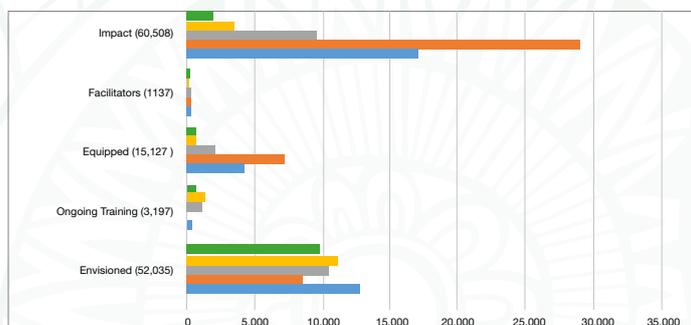


Programatic Outcomes

Below are the numbers of people reached in the 2017-2018 financial year as well as the cumulative figures towards achieving the 2020 strategic plan.

Programme	Engagement Level	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Total
F4	Envisioned	402	1382	93	407	2284
	Ongoing Training	0	0	0	0	0
	Equipped (Graduated)	0	0	136	0	136
	CBP					
	Facilitators					66
	Impact	0	0	544	0	544
SSA	Envisioned	1000	241	284	1300	2825
	Ongoing Training	287	0	0	0	287
	Equipped	0	120	28	0	120
	CBP					
	Facilitators					60
	Impact	0	480	112	0	480
3D	Envisioned	227	70	0	0	297
	Ongoing Training	153	0	0	0	153
	Equipped	80	0	0	0	80
	CBP					
	Facilitators					19
	Impact	320	0	0	0	320
WT	Envisioned	224	0	0	0	224
	Ongoing Training	0	0	0	0	0
	Equipped	131	0	0	0	131
	CBP					
	Facilitators					38
	Impact	524	0	0	0	524
BAM	Envisioned	1285	163	1300	0	2748
	Ongoing Training	0	0	0	0	0
	Equipped	0	0	0	0	0
	CBP					
	Trainers					10
	Impact	0	0	0	0	0
CCM	Envisioned	178	337	63	0	578
	Ongoing Training	0	0	0	0	0
	Equipped	0	0	0	0	0
	CBP					
	Facilitators					5
	Impact	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	Envisioned	3316	2193	1740	1707	8956
	Ongoing Training	440	0	0	0	440
	Equipped	211	120	164	0	467
	CBP	0	0	0	0	0
	Facilitators	0	0	0	0	198
	Impact	844	480	656	0	1868

Cumulative



CMS-Africa's Vision 2020 targets:

1500 trainers working with
6000 practitioners training
15,000 people impacting
50,000 people by **2020**

2017/2018 2016/2017 2015/2016 2014/2015 2008/2013

News Features 2017-2018: Youth and Women Training in Uganda and South Sudan



1 Youth Groups in Uganda undertakes 3D training

The youth in Uganda have been trained on Discover and Develop modules. Through the training, the youth began to discover their hidden talents and the various ways to apply them, and to understand work as God intended it.

Then youth were taught the various ways people learn, different intelligences mapping and how they could explore careers based on them.

They also learnt that work is part of God's creation and should not be hated or avoided.

Their mindset toward work was also transformed after learning that their talents are work tools for the kingdom of God and should be used in ways that glorify His Name.

"I am very impressed with the content of these youth materials. It's very relevant, well-written, relevant to our context, and easy to apply. This is what I want to use in our church and all the youth meetings that I will be ministering in," said John Lutaga, Youth Pastor at Nazi PCEA Church.

2 CMS-Africa's Women training in Wau, South Sudan

The Women training programme made its debut in Wau under the leadership of the Country Coordinator, Joseph Noel.

The women who are mostly in camps and whose economic livelihood has been shattered by the conflict in the country are eager to adopt the concepts of wholistic transformation as delivered by the training.

Because of the conflict, most households lost their livelihoods and life support systems. Families lost their bread winners in the war and some whole families were pushed into destitution. Wau town was very affected by the chaos and today there are very many people who are still held up in camps for internally-displaced people and are being supported by well-wishers. Christians played a vital role in offering assistance as many affected people are living in tents within church compounds.

What the women learnt helped them to be empowered, motivated and have confidence in what they were planning to do to uplift themselves from their condition of hopelessness.

Mission from Africa by Africans

Interview with Rev. Samuel Mabith, Intern at CMS-Africa

2018 was the year when Rev. Samuel who is studying at Pan African Christian University in Nairobi was accorded an opportunity to be an intern in the Communications Department. He has written stories related to CMS-Africa's involvement with South Sudanese in the Diaspora and back home.

Here is an excerpt of an interview we had with him.

Who is Rev. Samuel Mabith?

I am South Sudanese, I am married to Sarah and we have one child. I am studying at Pan Africa Christian University and hope to graduate in 2020 with a Bachelor of Arts in Communications.

Tell us a bit about your Christian faith, service and role in the Body of Christ at large.

In my Christian faith, I believe in Christ as my personal Saviour. I serve Him with all my heart and that is why I chose to be a pastor in order to serve Him fully, following His example as my role model.



How did you come to know of CMS-Africa and how has this mission agency been of help to you as a foreign student in Kenya?

I have known of CMS-Africa since 2011 through Wau Diocese where I come from, and I actually knew some of its members in 2015-2016 when they were carrying out a training in Wau on Financial Freedom for Families. When I came to visit the CMS-Africa office in Kenya I was introduced by Most Rev. Moses Deng Bol, the Archbishop of Northern Bahr El Ghazal Internal Province, who is a member of the CMS-Africa Board of Directors.

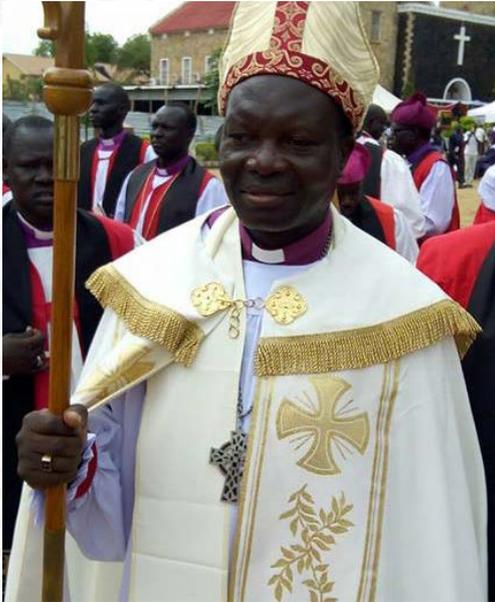
This mission agency has helped me a lot: first of all, I have known all CMS-Africa members in the head office in Nairobi, and I have interacted with many South Sudanese communities through the programmes they run.

How has been your 6-month experience at CMS-Africa?

It has been wonderful. I have learnt a lot.

I have interacted with many South Sudanese communities whenever I am sent to the field to collect information. My last assignment was to write a story on the VISION Conference delivered to a group of South Sudanese who worship at Nairobi Baptist Church.

I was privileged to be sent into South Sudan as CMS-Africa correspondent at the enthronement of the Archbishop and Primate of South Sudan, Justin Badi in April.



What did you like and or didn't like when you worked at CMS-Africa?

CMS-Africa is community that treats people equally without segregation. They are very flexible to everyone who come to visit them and I was very excited to see lots of my own brothers and sisters from South Sudan through the office searching for Scholarships.

I was also very glad to know that one of our first female graduates in theology from Wau Diocese had actually been a beneficiary of a CMS-Africa Scholarship Fund called the Mylne Trust.

Any lessons learnt from your time serving as an intern?

In line with my communications role, John Ndeti, the Communications Manager taught me about the 5W&H principles of writing. The Who says What, Where, When, Why and How this tactic has helped me become a better communicator and reporter. John also taught me how to handle counter-arguments and conceded-arguments which is helpful in

analytical writing.

Any resolutions and decisions you commit to after your experience at CMS-Africa?

I have decided to continuously work with CMS-Africa to become a stronger writer in future. I look forward to becoming the CMS-Africa correspondent in the whole of South Sudan if not in Northern Bahr El Ghazal Internal Province.

What was your greatest contribution to the transformation agenda of CMS-Africa?

I have become a CMS-Africa beacon; helping South Sudanese congregations in Kenya and across East Africa know about CMS-Africa initiatives and Programmes. I have also authored a number of stories.

What is your honest assessment/opinion about CMS-Africa work?

I don't have any opinion, but I tell them to keep the spirit of serving everyone especially South Sudanese, whose country needs a lot of support.

Closing remarks/Observations/Conclusions?

I appreciate the time I spent with all CMS-Africa staff for their kindness they showed me. May Almighty God bless CMS-Africa for their good care of people and the commitment to serving everybody without discrimination.

(Special thanks to CMS-Africa Board Member and Bhar-El-Ghazal Internal Province of the ECSS Archbishop Moses Deng for making this first ever experience for South Sudanese in Kenya possible)

Evidence of CMS-Africa's Impact in the Community: Moses Otunga —Champion in Nairobi Slums

Bishop Moses Otunga of *Kao la Tumaini* Children Centre was a pastor in Mathare when he attended his first VISION Conference in 2002 at Ongata Rongai. A man who himself started off life in a children's home run by a CMS Missionary, John Green in the 1960s did not only develop passion and interest to serve the less privileged and destitute in the society but is practically living out his life in Korogocho slums of north-eastern Nairobi.

As we talked, he shared the impact he has realised in the community since he moved from just being a Sunday preacher and became a day-to-day servant leader in the community.

From Mathare where he was serving as a pastor under one of the Pentecostal churches in Kenya, he moved to Korogocho where he started his own ministry running a church as well as a school.

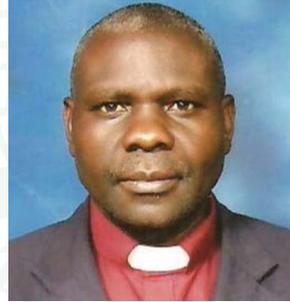
This initiative which was his seed project after attending the Samaritan Strategy training, has grown from a daycare to a primary school to a secondary school- all as seed projects. His ministry helps children and youth but is under constant risks, operating in informal settlements.

In the 2007 post-election violence, his projects were greatly affected. This led him to close most of the initiatives except the church.

The secondary school now has 67 students. Most of these students are needy and he is trusting God for their provision. He has bought a piece of land in Lucky Summer where he has started a Children's home that hosts 17 kids. The orphans are mainly from Korogocho slums.

He has also introduced a rescue centre for young girls who get pregnant and get thrown out by their families. He takes them to rehabilitation centres and places where they can learn a trade to earn a living even after delivery.

He is trusting God for partners to help him in the rehabilitation of these young girls. He has currently taken 4 girls to a college in Thika where



they are learning tailoring and dress making. After they graduate, his desire is to help them start their own businesses.

Technical skills training is offered for the young boys to help them earn a living and stop engaging in crime. Most of them end up getting employed in the construction industry.

His gospel is practical and goes beyond the pulpit. It is the gospel of wholistic transformation where that involves helping people with their needs.

Successes

- One of the boys who went through Kao la Tumaini works in UK and is supporting the orphanage with building materials.
- Another girl who went to Canada also visited and brought with her gifts and food items to help the centre.
- The school provides the whole range of secondary education for the people in informal settlements.
- The bishop's wife had started running a hotel in Lucky Summer as part of her application of the women training programme, but closed due to election-related community conflict

COMMUNITIES OF BEST PRACTICE

A New Dawn for Huruma informal settlement



New Dawn Ministry was started by Irene Tenge Tongoi in 2001 after she attended the Samaritan Strategy VISION Conference. This ministry was birthed out of a conviction to equip children on matters HIV/AIDS so as to save a generation from the looming scourge.

Starting off with one participant, Tabby- the last born daughter to Irene, the programme has grown in leaps and bounds to touch the lives of thousands in just under two decades. New Dawn, now a registered organisation in Kenya now serves the youth through providing secondary school education, and the Tunzwa Programme.

The Tunzwa Programme which started in 2001 and carved a niche in mentoring young girls and boys on sexuality matters has served 600 to 800 youths to date. Reports of the devastating impact of HIV/AIDS hit Irene hard while she was a stay-at-home mum bringing up her three children and she thought of doing something about the problem. "Children need to be given information on sexuality to avoid becoming a statistic", Irene, a trained teacher with now grown children

and grandchildren, said to herself with full knowledge that little or nothing was being shared with the Kenyan kids, neither in school nor at home with regard to sexuality.

"Tunzwa which translates to "Preserved" has a main focus in the development of children into teenage and adulthood. It mentors girls and boys on sexuality, career development, and identity crisis management from a biblical perspective,"



says Irene.

The VISION Conference teachings that Rev. Dennis Tongoi was disseminating in early 2000 formed the main inspiration of Irene's message on sexuality. Irene had gathered from the VISION Conference that God creates human beings with talents and abilities and she was eager to put hers to use to shape the life of Kenyan youth.

Irene spent hours, days, weeks and months reading through the bible and unearthing all scriptures on sexuality. The body of knowledge she accumulated is what formed the Tunzwa training programme for children. The training programme has been written into a curriculum and is due for publication.

Children join Tunzwa Programme at ages 8-12 years and are put in groups of seven for instruction and guidance, meeting once a month with a facilitator. Tunzwa Programme runs for three years.

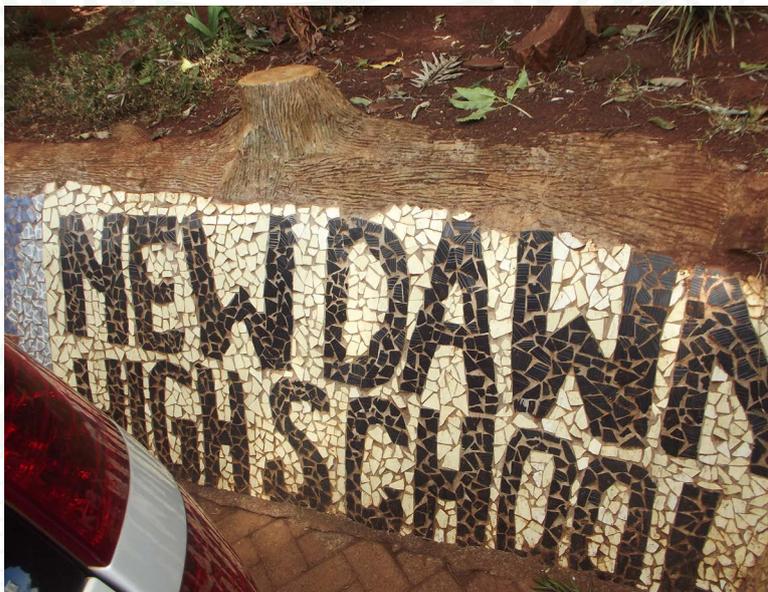
About the School

New Dawn Educational Centre started in 2006 in Huruma Village, next to the affluent Runda neighbourhood and has focused on the broad principles of wholistic community transformation. This was a result of a visit to Huruma slums which exposed Irene to real poverty situations affecting some of her church members. She and her husband Dennis had been part of planting Karura Community Chapel and part of the congregation resided in the nearby Huruma slums.

The poverty cycle in the kijiji (village) was so bad that the children of the poor women only managed to finish primary school but could not progress due to lack of school fees. The visit to the slum area led to one thing after another: attending the VISION Conference stirred the idea of starting a high school to address the hopelessness of the youth in that area. Shortly,

her spirit was alight and she set herself against all odds to work it out.

Later, a VISION Conference was convened at Karura Chapel in 2004 for the women from the kijiji followed by another VISION Conference for over 100 youths in 2005. In 2006, the seed project that was organised resulted in the establishment of a secondary school at a local church led by Pastor Sammy.



TRANSFORMED BENEFICIARY

Samuel Chege's journey to a new dawn



Samuel Chege was among the pioneers of New Dawn School joining in 2006 through 2010. Here is his own account of the journey at New Dawn:

"It was not easy coming from Githogoro slums all the way to Huruma slums; an experience that Sammy describes as jumping from the frying pan into the fire.

I remember my first visit to New Dawn in the company of my mother. I had just finished my primary school final exams and my mother insisted that I go to New Dawn where some people were willing to educate children from poor families. When we arrived that morning with my mother, I disliked the place, it was poorer than where my mum and I lived.

At that time, New Dawn was just starting and so there weren't enough teachers, no basic learning materials and infrastructure. School uniform was not even mandatory as it was obviously out of reach for many students. It was a very difficult start for the pioneers, both the students and the founders of this

noble idea. The ensuing arguments between my mother and I, with interventions from the school administrator were only resolved when the administrator promised that all those who come to school will be given food! That came as music to my ears as food for the day was my main concern at the moment.

For a long time after joining the school, my only motivation was the word of God which was delivered faithfully every morning by Mum Irene.

Earlier in life, Samuel's life had gone through many difficulties and challenges. Between completing primary school and joining secondary school, his life was full of evil deeds like crime that engulfed him in fear. Restlessness was with him even when he was at school due to the kind of things he was involved in. He was living in fear until his second year in secondary school when he got converted to Christianity. New Dawn gave him a new beginning.

Samuel is forever grateful to his mother who guided him to New Dawn and Mum Irene for disciplining him out of his dark past and leading him to true, wholistic transformation.

Sammy finished secondary school and got a scholarship to study Business Information Technology at one of the local universities. He has since graduated and is currently a volunteer computer teacher at the New Dawn. This is the one-year commitment he made to God to work at New Dawn. His prayer is that God opens his way to find a job and help his now ailing mother.

CMS-Africa has directly and indirectly been part of a fruitful collaboration that has resulted in the transformation of the people and community of Huruma, with the VISION Conference training forming a core part of the ministry of New Dawn.

TRANSFORMED BENEFICIARIES

Testimonies from Scholarship Alumni



Rev. Capt Joel Soti

Meet Rev. Captain Joel Soti; currently completing his master's degree. Rev. Soti did his diploma at Carlile College with help from CMS and enrolled at AIU for a degree, from where he graduated in 2015.

During his academic years, one of the CMS-Africa scholarship sponsors called Mylne Trust gave him the most flexible financial support to take care of his academic and family needs to which Rev. Soti is forever grateful. I don't know how I would have made it through without that support from Mylne Trust," says Rev. Soti who adds that through CMS-Africa, "I was afforded a rare opportunity to study as well as take care of my needs as a pastor, student and husband."

Currently serving as the missions director at Church Army Africa, Rev. Soti has encouraged his students to join the CMS-Africa bandwagon of scholarship alumni. CMS-Africa is helping to transform communities through the scholarship fund and, "I can only urge those of us who have benefited to arise to the occasion and give back to this worthy cause," he says.

Victor Priest Chukuma

Pastor Chukuma from Nigeria was also supported by Mylne Trust, pursuing his studies at the Africa International University, Nairobi. "Education is very expensive but God has raised people to give to some of this work like scholarships. For me, CMS-Africa came supported me at a very difficult time, when I had no money at all", say the Victorious Priest Chukuma.

Victor remembers how the scholarship would just come in almost at the exam time when he wasn't sure how he would complete his school fees. But according to him, in the fullness of time, the Lord would answer his call.

Today he has received his Master's Degree in Theology and has been appointed as the International Missions Coordinator at AIU where he has now enrolled for his doctoral studies. He is keen to engage with the Financial Freedom for Families course among other CMS-Africa training programmes to help equip the body of Christ for effectiveness in ministry.

Regina Aluer Lueth



Regina and her husband Paul Lueth have both been students at St. Paul's University, Limuru.

Having come to Kenya as refugees from South Sudan, their immediate desire was to serve the Lord. They sought to enroll to Carlile College but were not allowed to study together as husband and wife. So the husband continued to study at Carlile College while Regina enrolled for a Diploma at St Paul's University.

In 2015, they both enrolled for degree studies at St Paul's University and have completed the courses with scholarships that came through CMS-Africa.

Regina, with tears of joy in her eyes shared that though her earthly father died, her Heavenly Father is alive and has always made provision for her school fees as well as her family's needs in a foreign land. Both Regina and Paul have now graduated from St Paul's University with Regina becoming the very first South Sudanese woman from Wau to graduate with a degree in theology. The duo are blessed with two children, a boy and a girl, and have since become Local Partners and relocated to train church leaders in their home Diocese of Wau.

Irene Mosheni

Irene is the daughter of our Representative and Samaritan Strategy trainer Stephen Mosheni. When she was admitted to Daystar University, Irene didn't know how her parents would manage to pay considering that they are both not formally employed. But the Lord has been faithful and now she has just completed her second year studying International Relations.

She is overjoyed for the support she has received through CMS-Africa scholarship programme funded by the Mylne Trust.

Nehemiah Moronge



Nehemiah received a scholarship as a high school student at Kitui High School and managed to go to the university to study law. He graduated in October 2017 with Bachelor of Law and is now working. Having been brought up in Kibera, the largest informal settlement in Kenya, Nehemiah beat all the odds to excel in his studies and didn't disappoint his sponsor who did so through CMS-Africa. His passion is to give back to the society by providing people with pro bono legal services.

For a long time, he has wanted to reconnect with CMS. Only last year did he by chance, (God-ordained chance) meet someone who knows CMS-Africa and was glad to be reunited with his old friends now with the name CMS-Africa and join the Scholarship Alumni.

SUSTAINABILITY OF AFRICAN CHRISTIAN MISSIONS

Handover Ceremony of the -850 Chania Building



Old Office (home)



Architects Model



Complete Building

The 850 Chania Building standing is a testimony of God's faithfulness towards CMS-Africa

A private event to celebrate the completion of the construction work was held in the suite that is designed to be a restaurant in the gleaming, new building. On Saturday, 30th June 2018, the contractor, Mavji Rabdiya, proprietor of Rabdiya Construction Company, handed over the completed project to CMS-Africa, the project developers- Bricken Kenya and the investors, fronted by Truestone Impact. The new building stands out in the neighbourhood, with many saying how beautiful, creative and unique it looks compared to the numerous developments in the area. It is noted that the building was completed on time, actually, slightly ahead of schedule, and below budget.

The event had several components, and after the opening prayer, the guests were led by the project architect through each floor so that they could see for themselves the high quality work that characterises the building: ample parking space, excellent finishing of the construction work, emphasis on natural lighting, and the large office suites.

The handover ceremony had an aura of gratitude to God and the environment was filled with praises at what God had done through the combined efforts of the many teams comprised of contractors, engineers, workmen, and diverse stakeholders. Speaker



Retired Archbishop Eliud Wabukala at the ground breaking ceremony in 2012

after speaker lauded the cordial relations that existed between the contractors and service providers. Those who had been strict and keen on detail asked for forgiveness from those who felt harassed but again thanked them for their cooperation that led to a good building being the result.

The chief guest, Prof. Timothy Wachira observed that the building is excellent and testifies to the excellent work of God's creation. "Just like a human body has so many systems and parts working in harmony to keep the body moving, alive and healthy, so did the various teams work in cohesion and harmony to create the building," asserted Prof Wachira. His prayer and wish was that the building enhances the purpose and mission of CMS-Africa and in so doing contribute to the bigger purpose of God to redeem mankind from the power of sin.

The 13-storey building comprising basement parking and a duplex level at the top floor, conference rooms and a cafeteria is a dream come true for CMS-Africa International Director Rev. Dr. Dennis Tongoi. Ten years



Rev. Dr. Dennis Tongoi on the construction site in 2016



Construction workers laying the foundation

ago, when he became the International Director of the now-autonomous CMS-Africa, he embarked on a vision of ensuring sustainability of mission work from Africa to the rest of the world. The organisation had been given a gift of a piece of land in the prime area of Kilimani in Nairobi, just behind the prestigious Yaya Centre, one of Kenya's first shopping malls. His desire was to develop it into a commercial building that could assure CMS-Africa of rental income for many years to come.

In 2012, CMS-Africa demolished the 1-storey residential building that had housed CMS-Africa offices for a few years. A ground breaking ceremony led by the then Anglican Archbishop, Most Rev. Dr. Eliud Wabukala. This was an act of faith in anticipation of finances to become available for the construction work. However, things were not to be as funds were delayed for some time. Finally the work started in August 2016 when Truestone Impact Investment formed a partnership with CMS-Africa to develop the land.

Rev. Dr. Tongoi described the standing building as miracle that is a result of faith, belief and trust in God. "Along the journey, some disbelieved, and others trusted with us that our God is able to do exceedingly, abundantly above all that we can imagine and ask. The fact that this particular project has succeeded



Building at first floor, fifth floor and the complete building with scaffoldings

will become a model for other Christian organisations like the Kenya Students Christian Fellowship, who want to use their real estate assets to generate income for their ministries," says Rev. Tongoi.

Grant Smith from Bricken Kenya who was the liaison between CMS-Africa and Truestone said that his joy is to help Christian organisations develop projects that generate income for mission. Throughout the project, Grant observed that there were a number of adjustments that looked problematic at first but later were used by God to be a blessing. An example of this was the demand from the National Environmental Management Authority (NEMA) that the concrete structure be built 6 metres from the river bank. This led to a change in structural design that resulted in a better design and end-product. We now have a grass garden and a terrace on 5th floor which provides additional floor space.

The 850 Chania Project engaged 16 interns under the apprenticeship programme of Bricken Kenya. Dan Maina, the project architect was full of gratitude to God Almighty for helping him to accomplish such a huge project successfully.

Neil Sandy from Truestone Impact Investment (now Wellers Impact) said that the building that now stands tall is not about investments but the Kingdom of God. "The investors raised funds not just to make a profit but to advance God's Kingdom," said Neil who observed that the



success of this project has led to the formation of another investment company going by the name, Weller's Impact that is keen to help more Christian organisations make a lasting investment towards their future sustainability.

Neil commended the whole project team for upholding a NO Corruption approach throughout the project in a context where many commercial transactions are bedeviled with the vice. He thanked those who were involved in the project team for displaying great talent, integrity and expertise that has led to the end product being a magnificent building.

CMS-Africa is planning a dedication ceremony and celebration on 30th October 2018 where all her partners, friends and the people who have supported this project through the footprints campaign will be treated to a banquet.

CMS-Africa Partnerships

NAME OF ORGANISATION	NATURE OF COLLABORATION	SECTORAL FOCUS
Church Mission Society	Partnership grant for missions	Mission support services
African International University (AIU) and Carlile College	Accredited church-based transformational discipleship tools	Developing and delivering discipleship training tools
Care of Creation Kenya	Developing and deploying trainers; discipling farmers, and all Christians	Biblical stewardship of the environment and agriculture
Church Army Africa	Training of Anglican evangelists	Youth economic empowerment programme
CMS Interchange Mission	A network for mission resources exchange between CMS, Asia-CMS, New Zealand CMS, CMS Africa.	Wholistic Discipleship, Pioneering Leadership, Interfaith Prophetic Dialogue, Partnership Grant (CMS)
Disciple Nations Alliance (DNA)	Biblical Worldview material development and networking for a for Wholistic Transforming Mission (WTM) practitioners	Developing and disseminating resources on Wholistic Community Transformation (WCT)
Faith-2-Share	Network for like-minded mission agencies	Cross-cultural mission partnerships
Harvest Foundation	Facilitation of support for key network leaders and community trainers in Africa	WCT
ReachGlobal	Collaborating on leadership development for churches in Africa	Leadership development
Mt. Kenya South Diocese	Leadership Development support	Leadership development, community transformation, cross-cultural exposure.
Christian Impact Mission	Leadership Development support	Leadership development, community transformation, cross-cultural exposure.
Samaritan Strategy	A movement of trainers and practitioners for promoting wholistic discipleship training	VISION Conferences
Scottsdale Bible Church- USA	Leadership Development support	Leadership development
Rockpoint Church- USA	Leadership Development support	Leadership development
ELNET-Executive Leadership Network	Curriculum Development for critical business partnerships	BAM (Business As Mission)
Mothers' Union- Kenya, Tanzania, Uganda, Rwanda, Burundi, South Sudan, DRC	Cross-Cultural mission exchanges	WCT
Mylne Trust	Promotion of leadership training through scholarships	Training and leadership development
REAP(Rural Extension with Africa's Poor)	Training communities on natural medicine and care of creation	WCT
World Vision Tanzania	Training of church and community leaders	WCT
Church of Nigeria Missionary Society (CNMS)	Training of church and community leaders	Cross Cultural Missions
Diocese of Arochukwu-Nigeria	Training of church and community leaders: women and youth	WCT
FOCUS- South Sudan	Training of young Christians in learning institutions to become community leaders	WCT
Mukono Diocese, Uganda	Training communities of best practice/Cross-Cultural mission, Biogas, BAM	WCT
Transforming Nations Alliance (TNA)	Providing trainers and tools for wholistic discipleship training	VISION Conferences (SSA)
Diocese of Machakos	Communities of best practice, Biogas Initiatives	WCT
Diocese of Makeni	Bio-gas initiative	
Rema Ministries	Training Church/Community leaders	WCT

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International Director



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Head of Operations



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Training Manager



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Burundi



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Tanzania



Bishop James Hassan
Sudan



John Malow Bedit
South Sudan



Wani Mogga
South Sudan



Regina & Paul Lueth
South Sudan



Rev. Joseph Noel
South Sudan



Felix Masinde
Kenya



Rachel Karanja
Kenya



Rev. Jackson Wang
Kenya



Wairimu Kamau
Kenya



Duncan Olumbe
Kenya



Rev. Meshack Okumu
Kenya

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 2018

Statement of Board of Director's Responsibilities

The Kenyan Companies Act requires the directors to prepare financial statements for each financial year that give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the company as at the end of the financial year and of its operating balance or deficit for that period. It also requires the directors to ensure that the company maintains proper accounting records that disclose, with reasonable accuracy, the financial position of the company. The directors are also responsible for safeguarding the assets of the company.

The directors accept responsibility for the preparation and fair presentation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement whether due to fraud or error. They also accept responsibility for:

1. Designing, implementing and maintaining internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements;
2. Selecting and applying appropriate accounting policies; and
3. Making accounting estimates and judgements that are reasonable in the circumstances.

The directors are of the opinion that the financial statements give a true and fair view of the state of the financial affairs of the company as at 30th June 2018 and of its operating balance and cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with the generally accepted non-profit accounting principles and International Financial Reporting Standard for Small and Medium-sized Entities and the requirements of the Kenyan Companies Act.

Nothing has come to the attention of the directors to indicate that the company will not remain a going concern for at least twelve months from the date of this statement.

Approved by the board of directors on 29th October 2018 and signed on its behalf by:



Chairman



International Director

Treasurer's Report

I am pleased to present to you the 2017/2018 audited financial statements; selected parts of which are presented on pages 26 and 27 of this Annual Report.

During this period, as before, CMS-Africa continued to experience God's faithfulness as far as funding for our various programmes/activities are concerned. In this regard, the funding towards our core training programmes and services stood at Kshs. 34.5 million while funding towards designate ministry work stood at Kshs. 46.0 million. We thank all our partners, led by the Church Mission Society in the UK, who continue to give generously toward missions in Africa and beyond. Total expenditure stood at Kshs. 77.8 million giving a surplus of Kshs. 2.8 million.

Our total net assets position as at 30th June 2018 was Kshs. 286.3 million. This position is mostly represented by the value of assets held for sale as part of the building project – Chania 850 – in Nairobi.

CMS-Africa's building project (Chania 850) is at its tail end. CMS-Africa developed this project in partnership with Truestone Impact Investment Management Ltd from UK together with a number of Kenyan investors. The Contractor officially began construction in 1st July 2016. This new multi-storey office block will provide office space along with rentable space to generate income. The expected income will go a long way in taking forward the CMS-Africa programmatic work as evidenced in this section. We thank all stakeholders who made this project a reality. Special thanks to CMS in the UK and Rev. Dennis Tongoi and the staff at CMS – Africa for the vision and energy put into this.

As directors, we recognize our responsibility to safeguard the financial and other sustainability interests of CMS-Africa. We commit ourselves to this by applying ourselves to utmost due care, while the management, ably led by the International Director, runs the day to day affairs of CMS-Africa.

We continue to thank all of you who play a part in making CMS-Africa more transparent and accountable on the resources we have; as we seek more resources to continue mission work.

Joseph Masika Mutunga
Treasurer, CMS-Africa

Statement of Comprehensive Income for the year ended 30th June 2018

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH JUNE 2018

	2018 Kshs	2017 Kshs
INCOME		
Mission Support Fund	28,801,148	28,350,000
Local Income	3,887,534	4,458,865
Gain /(Loss) on Foreign Exchange	1,909,105	1,680,562
	<u>34,597,787</u>	<u>34,489,427</u>
Mission Networks	45,998,571	45,682,520
Financial Freedom for Families	6,000	733,500
Partners Mission Contribution	9,200	2,097,682
	<u>46,013,771</u>	<u>48,513,703</u>
	<u>80,611,558</u>	<u>83,003,130</u>
EXPENDITURE (APPENDIX1)		
Business As Mission (BAM)	6,027,285	5,554,464
Youth	3,776,699	2,608,113
Women	3,226,341	3,179,298
Cross Cultural Mission (CCM)	3,962,451	2,381,406
Samaritan Strategy Africa (SSA)	5,162,223	5,953,516
Mission Support Services (MSS)	8,557,759	10,716,328
	<u>30,712,757</u>	<u>30,393,126</u>
Mission Networks disbursement	46,608,534	46,345,247
Financial Freedom for Families	283,796	808,319
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	<u>47,074,529</u>	<u>51,156,015</u>
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BALANCE FOR THE YEAR	<u>2,824,272</u>	<u>1,453,989</u>

Statement of Financial Position as at 30th June 2017

CONNECTING MISSIONS SERVICES (CMS) AFRICA
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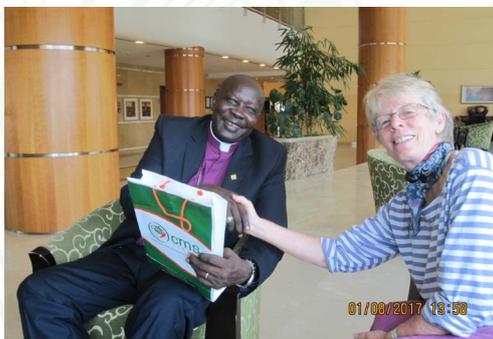
***CMS leaders in December 2012 at the ground breaking ceremony of the CMS-Africa building.
Left to Right: Phillip Mounstephen; Dennis Tongoi; Eliud Wabukala; Joseph Kanuku and Francis Omondi***



Board Members at 850 Chania Building



CMS-Africa Country Coordinators team



***CMS-Africa Representative Pauline Walker
Presenting a gift to Archbishop Ezekiel Kondo
of Sudan***



***Youth Seminar at Goma, DRC as facilitated by Local
Partner Bisoke Balikenga***



Women Training for South Sudanese in Diaspora

Definition of Terminologies

Envisioned: People who have gone through a vision-casting session of CMS-Africa. It is more about awareness creation of CMS-Africa programmes

Ongoing Training: shows number of individuals who have commenced CMS-Africa training but not completed and/or fulfilled the training requirements i.e. SSA and seed projects, F4 ompetency tasks

Equipped: Denotes people who have gone through CMS-Africa training and fulfilled all the CMS-Africa training requirements and graduated. All those who fully go through the CMS-Africa discipleship course(s) are awarded graduation certificates.

Facilitators: Individuals, who have gone through a CMS-Africa training programme, mastered the content and are certified by CMS-Africa as trainers. They should have

understood the CMS-Africa vision and mentored others for some time. Facilitators are individuals who have been certified as competent trainers of the CMS-Africa Programmes

Community of Best Practice: Community that has adopted CMS-Africa Programmes and are modeling at least one area of the CMS-Africa Transformational indicators. A Community of Best Practice MUST have an existing MOU with CMS-Africa.

Impact: Households that are demonstrating aspects of CMS-Africa Transformational indicators, or those who have been equipped through the CMS-Africa training.

It also refers to households that are experiencing deeply-rooted change in their economic, social, political, spiritual and behavioural conditions as a result of individuals being discipled by CMS-Africa.

THE FOOTPRINTS CAMPAIGN

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 in the third quarter of this financial 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 INVESTMENT

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

PAY FOR A FOOTPRINT @

£ 500
 \$ 700
 KSH 60,000

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 +254 722 695 693, +254 20 213 8242, +254 703 449 089

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 Account Number: ICA - 111200023
 Swift Address/Code: NINCKENA

USD Account
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 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



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