

World Christian Outreach

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How, then, can they call on the one they have not believed in? And how can they believe in the one of whom they have not heard? And how can they hear without someone preaching to them? And how can anyone preach unless they are sent? As it is written: "How beautiful are the feet of those who bring good news!"
Romans 10:14-15



And let us not grow weary of doing good, for in due season we will reap, if we do not give up. So then, as we have opportunity, let us do good to everyone, and especially to those who are of the household of faith. Gal 6:9-10



Bibles in Malawi



Bibles in Tanzania



Bibles in Pakistan

Praise the Lord! The kingdom of God presses on and grows day by day in Kenya, India, Pakistan, and Tanzania despite a torrent of challenges. Oppression of the church is increasing. We see regular reports of martyrdom from Pakistan and Africa, and the governments are increasingly hostile to Christians in India. Despite this, the Word of God still goes forth. Outreach efforts and Bible distributions in all these areas continue as we share the hope we have in Christ. Above are images from recent Bible distributions.

Needs

The end of the year is when many of us make last minute donations. If that is you, we hope you will consider the opportunities at WCO. **If** you wish to designate your gift, we have four main areas of effort.

1. Pastor Training
2. Bible Distributions to believers
3. Outreach programs
4. Caring
 - a. Lepers in India (basic needs)
 - b. New Dawn School for Orphans, Kenya
 - i. Monthly support
 - ii. Sustainability projects (farming improvements)

- iii. School updating (computer lab)
- iv. Spiritual development
- v. University aid to graduates

You can send checks to the address at the end of this newsletter or via Zelle using the email shown there. We can also accept gifts of appreciated stock which has significant advantages for the donor. Call us at the phone number below for more info or other giving options. All donors will get a tax receipt for their 2025 donations in January. Your contributions are tax deductible. Thank you!

Update for New Dawn School for Orphans in Kenya

One of our greater ongoing needs is the New Dawn School for Orphans. New Dawn has always been an outreach of WCO, producing over 400 graduating orphan students that have gone on to university.

What follows are more details on our efforts there. Overall, the school is doing well and we are graduating another class of orphans who otherwise could not get an education. This year we celebrate 20 years of operation.



Preparing for 2026

This coming year New Dawn must focus on a particular area of education (national requirement). We decided to focus on “STEM” (science, technology, engineering, and mathematics). The teachers have been trained but we currently lack a necessary computer lab. The estimated cost is about \$4000.

Boniface (our WCO director) is heavily involved in the recruitment of 40 orphans for the next entering class. He has scheduled 30th December as an interview and shortlisting day. According to Boniface *“My plan is not only to check the documents and listen to the guardians but also visit their homes. It's an intensive and time-consuming activity but this is my work. I must make sure that WCO money goes to those who deserve it.”*

We continue to work on self-sustaining projects which currently involve farming. We have 3.5 acres of coffee plants and 3 acres of passion fruit which are doing well and will soon be harvested. Both will provide cash for our efforts. We harvested 160-90kg bags of maize from our 10 acre parcel. This should provide enough maize to last up to August 2026.

The local farm team (Steven, Boniface, and Francis) has the following comments: *“We agreed that we don't want any property at New Dawn idle. So, it's our objective to increase the farming activity next year. We just want to leave the sports ground only. Everything else should be in use. We also want to gather some funds from the passion farm this January and dig a water pan. We hope to at least pay for digging and piping works and seek assistance from you on the dam liner. We can do exceedingly more with sufficient water at the property. Also, it's our feeling that growing maize on the 10 acre property is good but we're not using that land optimally. Maize takes a whole year to grow and doesn't have a huge return on investment (it's good that students eat our maize). However, if that property has a borehole, we can produce French beans and passion fruits whose returns will be used to buy maize for the school and generate sufficient income to pay teachers, which is the biggest recurring expenditure for the school.”*

The 10 acre property is in an area where ground water should be relatively shallow and retrievable. Thus, a borehole could be a very cost-effective improvement. I



estimate it will require less than \$10,000 to explore and complete assuming our assessment is accurate. More investigation is needed.

University Assistance

This year we began assisting a graduate of New Dawn to attend a university. Our goal is to see our orphans become Christ-centered leaders which generally requires a university education. Naomi is our first university scholarship student. We described this new effort in our August Newsletter. Roughly \$2000 per year bridges the affordability gap allowing a qualified student to attend. Naomi was our top graduate in 2024 and is finishing her first semester. Njenga (Deputy Teacher at New Dawn) has the responsibility of checking on her regularly.

As for this coming year, we have another student in mind. His name is Peter Mbugua; he lives with his grandmother. Mbugua is a total orphan and had nothing -- no shoes, clothing, or other personal effects. Boniface learned of his situation and has been helping him by giving him what he needs anonymously. Currently, Mbugua is working at Timothy's farm (Timothy is one of our directors). He is working as a casual worker to get some income to sustain himself and his grandma. We wait for the results of his exams to see if he qualifies for a university. He has been our best student.

Student spiritual development: **Report from our Director of Spiritual Development,** **Pastor Anthony Kinyanjui**

We wish to bring to your attention the spiritual report for third term 2025:

1. SCHOOL OPENING PRAYERS, CANDIDATES PRAYERS AND CLOSING PRAYERS.

At the beginning of the term, we realized the need to seek divine directions and providence through starting the term with prayers. (*Matthew 6:33, But seek ye the kingdom of God first,...*). On October 3rd, we joined the students, guardians, and the school community for prayers invoking God's blessings, health and exemplary performance for the form four candidates. God delights in thanksgiving hence the reason for us coming together again at the end of the term to appreciate the providence of God throughout the term.



2. LOCAL CLERGY PARTNERSHIP

The good counsel from WCO President for corporate –strong partnership with the local Baptist clergy has helped us all walk together for our common objective. At the beginning of the term, we together developed the program for the term and unanimously agreed to be participatory in all the events. We are happy to report that none has been absent in all the events during the term. We look forward to our continued corporate partnership.

3. BIBLE STUDY

During the term, the students were taken intensively and exhaustively through the exposition of *LUKE 2:52*, addressing the topic '**HOLISTIC DEVELOPMENT**'. The following specific areas were addressed:

- ❖ Mental/Academic/Intellectual Growth
- ❖ Physical Growth
- ❖ Spiritual Growth
- ❖ Social Growth

The learners were well guided throughout the study by the School Spiritual Patron whereas Pastor Patrick and Anthony did monitoring sessions at different times. We are happy to report that the learning objectives were realized. By the will of God, we hope to develop a *Bible Book Study* for the first term next academic year.

4. COMMISSIONING OF THE NEW CHRISTIAN UNION OFFICIALS

Most of the Christian Union leaders were in Form four hence were vacating their roles. The need to usher in a new crop of replacements was therefore paramount. A smooth and official handover was conducted before the entire school body. The new leaders were paraded and dressed in new neck ties (distinct school attires for leaders). They were commissioned through prayers hence officially assuming their roles of ministry.



5. SPIRITUAL CLINIC DAY

This refers to *one-on-one clinical sessions* with students in need of prayers, mental/psychological and spiritual help. We conduct such sessions in secluded but open areas for privacy and confidentiality of personal information.

It is encouraging and inspiring to meet the kids at their point of need and subsequently point to them appropriate directions. We continue to receive harvests of testimonies on what God is doing after such sessions. It is also remarkable to note the positive comments we receive from teachers and the school administration at large on increased discipline, positive behavior change, and drastic drop in cases of sickness since we started the spiritual programs. God of course deserves all the glory for this.

6. COMMUNITY SERVICE DAY

The think tanks of this program hand in their mind the need to inculcate in our kids virtues of responsibility, generosity and socialization among others. Borrowing from the Scriptures, *“It is blessed to give than to receive...”* we hope to train the students on how to become instruments of blessing to those in need like them. The students ought also to learn from their Donor (WCO), who have epitomized the importance of philanthropy.



Admittedly, despite this being the maiden program, it was very successful. To God be all the glory. On 10th October, we managed to plant 250 tree seedlings in the land of the neighboring public primary school (Machunguru).

Equally, we planted another 250 tree seedlings on the same day in New Dawn land. This was a noble endeavor in not only serving the community but also conserving the environment and creating a source of fuel in the future.

We look forward to conducting other community service programs such as; city/town cleanups, visiting less privileged elderly, children’s homes and prisons.