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UNIVERSITY MISSIONS REPORT 2025



The Great Uncovering



WHEN A CUP OF SOBOLO BECAME SALVATION



na warm Monday afternoon at Takoradi Technical University, a young man named Ebenezer wandered past a small crowd gathered around a table of chilled sobolo.

He wasn't looking for God—just a moment to rest after a long lecture. But as he paused, the gentle voice of a student missionary sharing her story caught his attention. Something stirred. The words felt personal, almost as if they were written for him alone.

He took a cup of sobolo, expecting nothing more than refreshment, yet found himself drinking in a message that pierced deeper than thirst. Conviction washed over him. Memories resurfaced. A longing awakened. And there, standing in the open sunlight with strangers who suddenly felt familiar, Ebenezer surrendered his life to Christ. What he thought would be a casual stop became the turning point of his entire journey.

What happened to Ebenezer was not an isolated moment—it was one of hundreds. Across UHAS, HTU, and TTU, lives were uncovered, restored, and awakened to the truth of Jesus Christ. This is the story of The Great Uncovering. This is the story of what God did on our university campuses in 2025.

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY



Missions 2025 strengthened GHAFES' mandate of "Knowing Christ and Making Him Known" by deploying over 120 trained student missionaries to UHAS, HTU, and TTU under the theme, "The Great Uncovering."

Through creative evangelism methods such as one-on-one outreach, Lunch Bars, QueBees, T-Bees, the Mark Drama, apologetics nights, and targeted engagements with Muslim students, persons with disabilities, and the School of the Blind, the campuses showed a renewed openness to the gospel.

A total of 9,062 people heard the gospel, with 392 individuals deciding to follow Jesus and over 420 seeking discipleship. Students received more than 1,100 Bibles and Christian books, and the Mark Drama alone attracted over 670 attendees. Breakthroughs among Muslim students and persons with disabilities led to plans for a new disability-focused fellowship.

Overall, Missions 2025 demonstrated the power and necessity of student-led evangelism and affirmed that God is drawing university communities to Himself as GHAFES continues to nurture this spiritual harvest.

OVERVIEW

University Missions Theme

The 2025 University Missions at Ho (UHAS & HTU) and Takoradi (TTU) were themed "***The Great Uncovering***", inspired by 1 Timothy 3:16, emphasizing the manifestation, preaching, and belief in Christ.



Duration

University of Health and Allied Sciences & Ho Technica University
2nd – 8th June, 2025

Takoradi Technical University
14th – 20th July, 2025

Objectives



Discipleship

Engage specialized campus groups and disciple 500 new followers in active small groups after the missions.



Proclaiming the Gospel

Proclaim the Gospel creatively on UHAS, HTU and TTU campuses.



Equipping Students

Train Christian students to reach 15,000 non-Christian students.



Pray for Converts

Pray for 2,500 students to become followers of Jesus.



Answer Questions

Use Apologetics and the Mark Drama to engage the university community.



Promote Unity

Foster Christian unity through partnerships on campus.



▲ TIJIN JOB OF SIM EQUIPPING STUDENTS FOR THE UNIVERSITY MISSIONS WEEK.

A single spark can ignite a wildfire—and that's exactly what happened at the 2025 University Missions Pre-Mission Training.

Inspired by Acts 1:8, over 120 student missionaries and volunteers from UHAS, HTU, and TTU were equipped to transform their campuses with the Gospel.

Guided by other facilitators such as Bright Aboagye Obeng (GHAFES), Tijin Job (SIM Ghana), Shadrach Amissah, Boison A. Angmosi (GHAFES), Samuel Peh (GHAFES), and Enoch Odoi Laryea (GHAFES), students explored:



The heart of the Gospel –
sharing Christ's love effectively



Mastering Apologetics –
answering tough questions about faith



Creative Outreach –
designing strategies that leave a lasting impact

PRE-MISSIONS TRAINING

Rita's Story

"The training deepened my understanding of Christ's deity and showed me the power of storytelling. I feel confident sharing my salvation story and excited to see how God will work through me to impact my friends, classmates, and community."

Fueled with purpose and creativity, the students became torchbearers of faith, ready to engage peers, spark conversations, and advance God's kingdom—just as the foxes were strategic in Samson's plan, these students became instruments of campus transformation.



A MARCH OF TRIUMPH

The 2025 University Missions kicked off with energy, purpose, and unity. At UHAS, students gathered in prayer, setting a warm, anticipatory tone for the week ahead.

At TTU, as the sun set over the SRC complex, a Jesus March transformed the campus into a vibrant celebration of faith. Led by a spirited brass band, students sang, danced, and proclaimed the Gospel, filling the streets with worship, joy, and hope. Passersby paused, drawn by the music and the message, as students engaged the community through conversations and tracts distribution.

The march was more than a procession—it was a powerful statement of faith and unity, as students from diverse backgrounds walked side by side to glorify God. Returning to campus, hearts aflame, participants were inspired to share the Gospel boldly, marking the official start of an impactful mission week.



MORNING HIGHLIGHTS



"I had a tract titled 'I was born a Muslim.' That morning, I decided to share it with a Muslim student leader if I met him. On the bus, I noticed Ibrahim (name changed). After disembarking, I approached the student leader, but he declined, saying, 'We'll talk some other time.'"

Each morning, student missionaries led creative one-on-one evangelism, using strategies like Epistles, Tracting, Story Time, and Word Verse. Many wrote personalized letters to non-Christian friends, sparking meaningful conversations.

Some students extended outreach digitally—Kojo shared with his friend Bashiru via WhatsApp, discussing Jesus' sacrifice and baptism, encouraging each other in faith. Others took the message beyond campus, engaging people on streets and in shops. During one outreach at Trafalgar, the team reached over 30 community members, including nursing students—three rededicated their lives to Christ, while another was encouraged to explore faith further at her own pace.

Through creativity, personal connection, and persistence, the missions team sparked curiosity, conversation, and transformation, both on campus and in the wider community.



LUNCH BARS

During missions week, student missionaries created welcoming spaces across UHAS, TTU, and BU campuses, where Christian apologetic discussions flowed over refreshing drinks like sobolo, asaana, and lamugin. These informal gatherings provided students with the opportunity to ask pressing questions about faith, identity, Jesus, the Bible, suffering, and the resurrection.

Through thoughtful dialogue with nearly **1,000 students**, missionaries explored questions such as:

Can Jesus' claims stand the test of truth?

Is the Resurrection of Jesus fact or fantasy?

Is the Bible reliable in a modern world?

The relaxed yet purposeful conversations created an environment where both body and soul were refreshed. By the end of the Lunch Bars initiative, 301 students made commitments to follow Jesus, many expressing a desire for discipleship.

Boison Angmosi, Zonal Ministry Coordinator, shared a testimony: ***"I was amazed that three students surrendered their lives to Christ during one session. I realized it's not my words but the Gospel itself that saves. The Lord works alongside us, drawing hearts to Himself, and we are called simply to be faithful heralds of His truth."***

The Lunch Bars initiative became a powerful avenue for connection, transformation, and spiritual renewal, leaving lasting impact on students across campuses.

I had distanced myself from church life years ago, even before completing junior high school. However, everything changed the day I passed by the Lunch Bar after class. As I enjoyed the local drink and listened to the stories of hope being shared, I felt an unexpected shift within me, a deep conviction and an overwhelming awareness of my need for God.

In that moment, I surrendered my life to Christ. Today, I am eager to be baptized and to become part of a church community. It amazes me that a simple snack, offered with genuine love, could spark such a profound transformation. I am deeply grateful for the warmth, acceptance, and compassion I experienced, and I look forward to growing in my newfound faith – ***Ebenezer, Student at Takoradi Technical University***

QUEBEEES & T-BEES

As part of Missions 2025, two colourful and interactive evangelism strategies—QueBees (Question Boards) and T-Bees (Testimony Boards)—were used to creatively share the Gospel with students and staff.

QueBees featured vibrant boards filled with thought-provoking questions such as “Where do we come from?”, “Can my past be wiped clean?”, and “Is God still in control?” Students wrote and pinned their answers, opening the door for student missionaries to engage them in casual, meaningful gospel conversations across lecture blocks and halls.

T-Bees showcased students’ personal salvation stories written on colourful sheets. Each testimony followed a simple structure—life before Christ, how they met Christ, and life after Christ—and was displayed at strategic points for others to read, reflect, and be inspired.

These methods made evangelism more engaging, personal, and visually compelling during the University Missions.

**“One question.
One story. One
changed life.”**



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MARK DRAMA

The Mark Drama set the spiritual tone for the Great Uncovering Missions at UHAS, HTU, and TTU. After over 20 hours of rehearsal, two 25-member casts reenacted the Gospel of Mark in a powerful 90-minute performance.

At UHAS, three productions were staged across Trafalgar, Sokode, and HTU, drawing over 400 students. Many viewers were visibly moved as the life, ministry, and sacrificial death of Jesus unfolded before them, leading several to make commitments to follow Christ.

At TTU, the production was directed by Mr. Shadrack Alfred Amissah, Ghana's first African Mark Drama Director. A fully Ghanaian cast from GHAFES-TTU LCF and the Adwen, Akoma na Nsa Drama Troupe presented two captivating shows using the immersive theatre-in-the-round format. With audiences of 120 and 150 students from Main and BU campuses respectively, the performances left a deep and lasting spiritual impact.

The Mark Drama did more than retell Scripture—it created unforgettable encounters with Jesus.

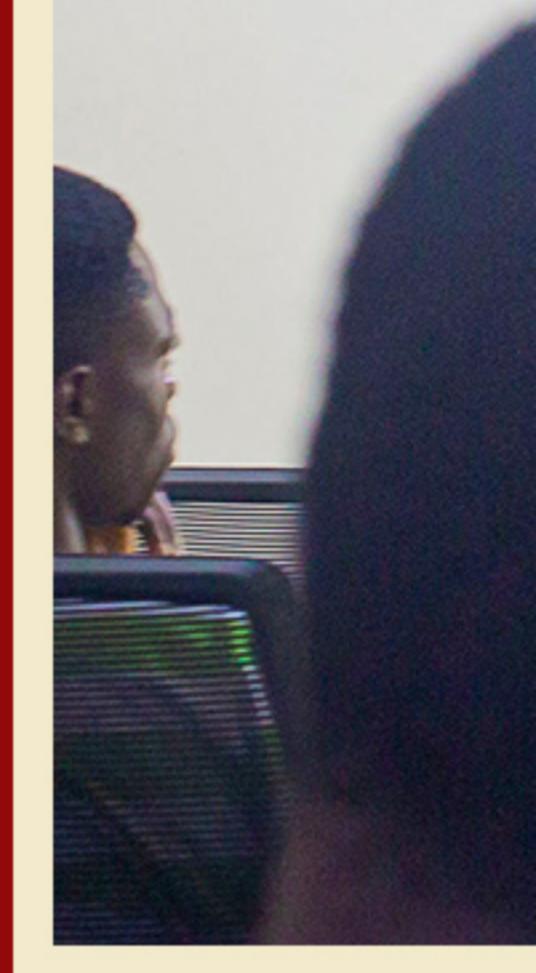


The Mark Drama reaffirmed God's Word to me. It made the stories of the Bible come alive and stirred a renewed desire within me to grow in God's Word. After witnessing the drama on Monday, Saturday's exposition during the crusade helped me fully grasp the weight of what Jesus accomplished for me as my advocate in "God's judiciary." It was deeply convicting and transformative – **Esenam Awu, University of Health and Allied Sciences, Physician Assistant, Level 400**

BY ALL MEANS POSSIBLE

Light to the School of the Blind

Students visited the Horizon School of the Blind, engaging 28 students and staff with the message “The Wonderful Love of Jesus.” The session ended with the empowering affirmation: “I am Unique, I am Special!” By the end of the visit, 12 students accepted Christ. “For we walk by faith, not by sight.” – 2 Corinthians 5:7



Evangelistic Bible Study

Twelve students were trained to lead evangelistic Bible studies, creating warm, conversational spaces for honest exploration of Scripture. Between Wednesday and Friday at HTU, they reached 36 students, and 24 made decisions to either receive Christ or rededicate their lives.

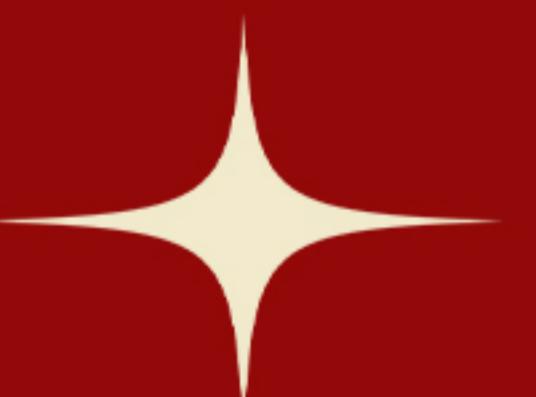


Gospel for All – An Impact Story

Feeling led to go beyond the campus, the team shared the gospel on nearby streets and in shops. One encounter involved four community nursing students—three rededicated their lives to Christ, while one, torn between faith and her family’s traditional beliefs, chose to wait but left with tracts and encouragement. By the end, the team engaged 30+ people outside campus, many eager to learn more about Christ.

Gospel Through Epistles

As part of missions training, students wrote heartfelt letters to their non-Christian friends. Benedict, a medical student, penned a powerful “Epistle of Love,” explaining God’s plan, the gift of salvation, and ending with a prayer for anyone ready to receive Christ. His letter became a meaningful tool for personal evangelism.





Investigating Christianity

In two hostels, Mr. Bright Aboagye-Obeng and Mr. Boison Angmosi led rational, faith-affirming sessions on “Why am I a Christian?”

A memorable moment came when a Muslim student mistakenly entered the meeting, stayed throughout, and later sought deeper clarification about the resurrection and the claims of Christianity.

Grill A Christian

A student-and-staff panel answered tough theological questions from both Christians and skeptics. Discussions touched on issues like Judas' betrayal, the purpose of evangelism, tongues, spiritual gifts, and the nature of God—all handled with biblical clarity.



Men Only Conference (MOC)

At TTU, male students gathered to explore true masculinity.

Prof. Bruce Amoateng spoke on “The Man in Charge,” urging men toward responsibility grounded in purpose and integrity.

Rev. Victor Gyabaah Yeboah followed with “More Than Muscle and Testosterone,” emphasizing character over physical strength.

The session left participants inspired to lead with courage, discipline, and godly focus.

THE GIFT I HAD TO SHARE



"Hello beloved, I am very glad to share with you a gift I received. I hope you are doing well by God's grace. This gift, unlike others, can be shared endlessly. Can you guess what it is? It is God's wonderful and unending love.

Do you believe there is a Creator — the One who made you and me, the heavens and the earth, day and night? Indeed, there is: a Creator, God Almighty, who made all things. In the early days, humanity could interact closely with Him. Even after we sinned and turned from His Word, God's love remained.

To restore us, He sent His only Son, Jesus Christ, to atone for our sins, freeing us from sin and evil. God welcomed us despite our shortcomings, offering reconciliation through Jesus alone. Friend, Jesus died so that we may be set free.

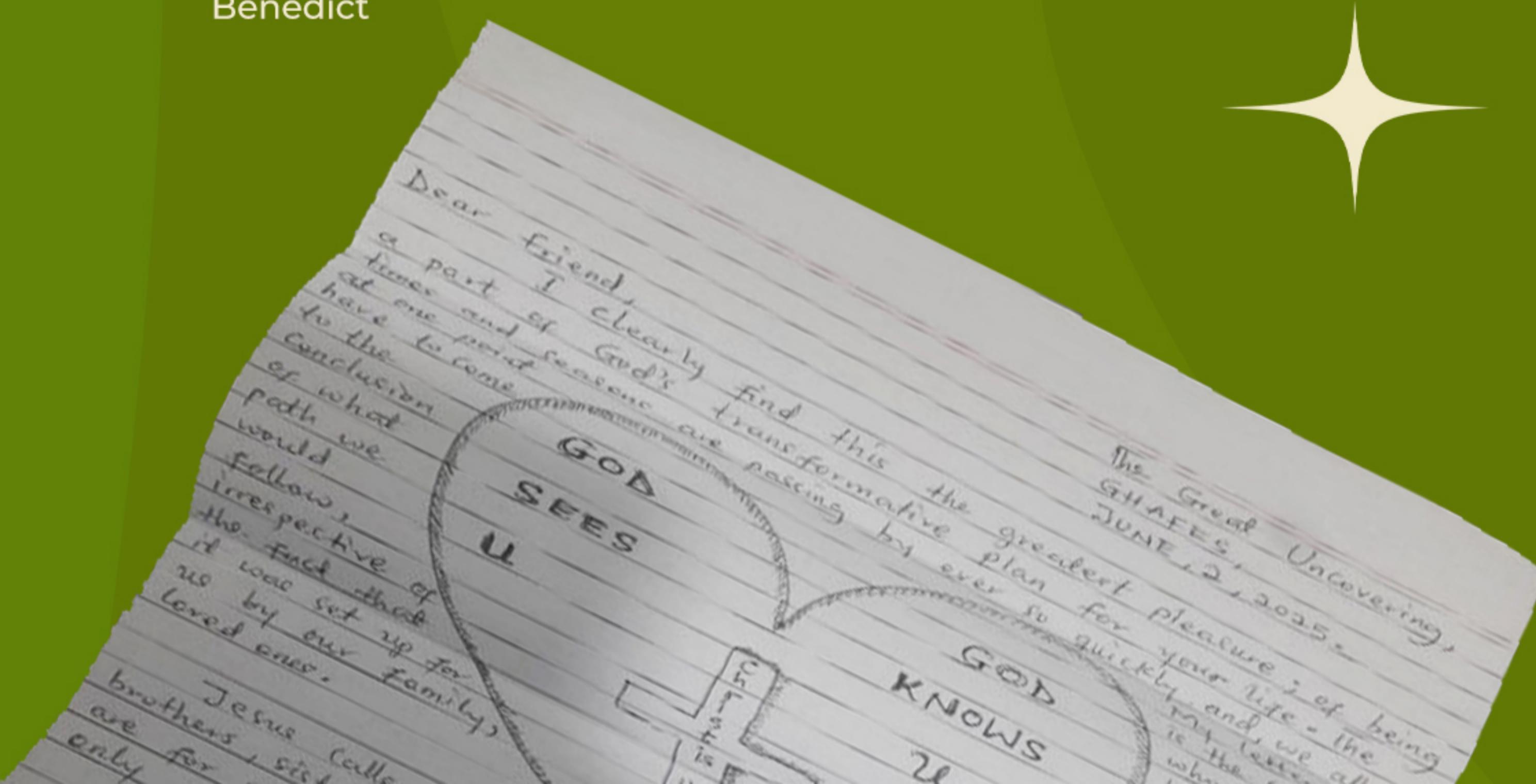
If you are willing to receive this gift, please pray with me:

"Dear Lord Jesus, I thank You for dying on the cross for my sake. I thank You for making this gift of reconciliation available to me. I believe You rose so I may walk in newness of life. I accept You as my Lord and Savior. Guide and lead me in all I do. Thank You once again. Amen."

If you prayed with me, you have been set free from sin, reconciled to God, and your soul has been cleansed. Congratulations! Join a scripture-fulfilling church led by the Holy Spirit to grow in this new life.

Extend my greetings to your family. I look forward to hearing from you soon."

Your friend,
Benedict





CRUSADE: THE GREAT UNCOVERING

The missions crusades at UHAS and TTU sparked powerful moments of repentance, healing, and renewal. Teachings led by Mr. Bright Aboagye-Obeng, Rev. Dr. George Wilfred Arthur, and others uncovered the reality of sin, God's justice, and Christ as the only Savior. Many students surrendered their lives to Jesus and experienced transformation.

At UHAS, the sessions Sin Uncovered, Justice Uncovered, and The Savior Uncovered emphasized humanity's brokenness and God's restoration through Christ alone.

At the BU Campus of TTU, an open-air exposition night gathered over 100 students. Rev. Victor Gyabaah's message on the sin nature deeply moved listeners, leading 17 students to rededicate their lives to Christ.

At the TTU main campus, the Nicholas Aidoo-Taylor Auditorium filled with students seeking God. Under the ministry of Apostle Abraham, many responded to the altar call with tears and renewed faith, marking a night of profound spiritual rebirth.

Overall, The Great Uncovering ignited a fresh hunger for God and led many into renewed relationship with Christ.



GOD-INCIDENCE: ANXIETY TURNED INTO HOPE

Nafisa's (name changed) anxious expression immediately caught my attention the moment my vehicle stopped in front of the SRC Hostel.

I had gone there to meet with students living with disabilities as part of our gospel engagement efforts. What initially appeared to be a simple miscommunication ultimately became a divine appointment for Nafisa.

Seated on the two-step entrance to the hall, it was evident that she was overwhelmed by anxiety, even though she initially denied that anything was wrong. With gentle persistence, I offered to pray for her.

Shortly after the brief prayer, she opened up. "It is my dad," she said quietly. "He is not willing to support me, and I need GHC 20 to buy a notebook." Her situation moved me deeply.

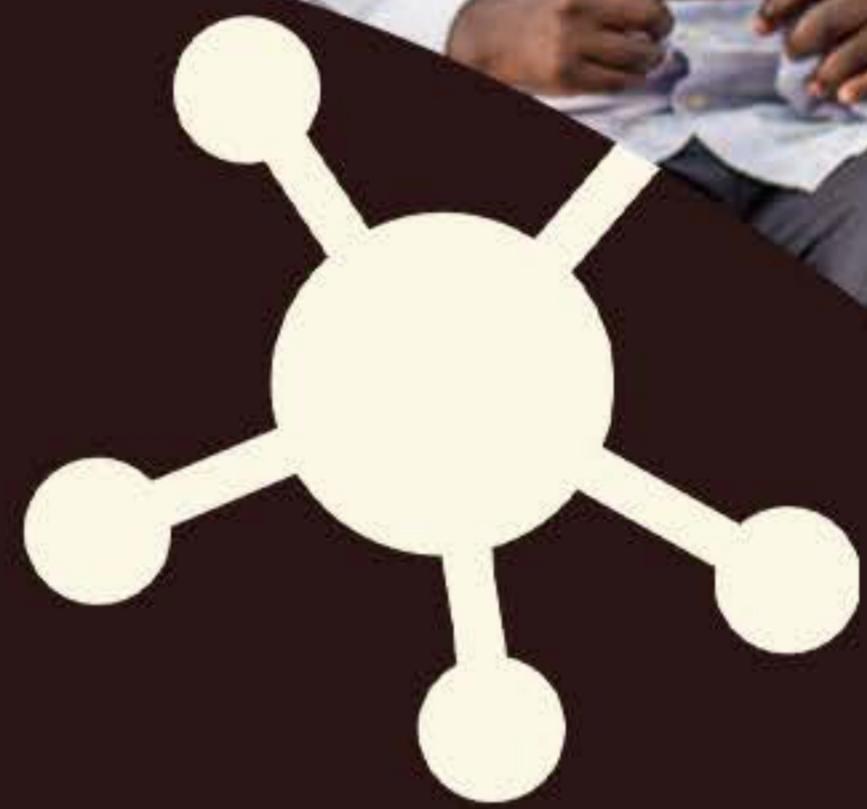
I shared the gospel with her and encouraged her with the assurance of God's promises to provide for His children, as clearly expressed in Scripture.

Nafisa's heart was receptive. "I will accept Christ," she responded without hesitation. We thank God for this moment of transformation. She also received a new Bible and a copy of *More Than a Carpenter* by Josh McDowell to support her spiritual growth.

Throughout this week of missions on the TTU campus, we have witnessed several Muslim students come to Christ. These encounters continue to affirm the power and relevance of the gospel.



DISCIPLESHIP



The journey of discipleship began on Thursday, July 17th, 2025, with the first class bringing together students, volunteers, and denominational leaders. Participants were discipled in contact families and equipped to form and sustain small discipleship groups—marking the start of lives being shaped for Christ and growth spreading across campus.

The second class, held on Friday, July 18th, 2025, at the summer hut near the SRC complex, centered on the value of personal quiet time. Students received practical training on developing a consistent and effective daily devotional life.



MISSIONS STATISTICS AND OUTCOME



UHAS
TTU



THANKSGIVING SERVICES



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**GIVE THANKS
TO THE LORD,
FOR HE IS
GOOD; HIS
LOVE ENDURES
FOREVER.”**

.Psalm 107:1

On both campuses, the Sunday church services of the missions were observed as thanksgiving services.

At the NAT Auditorium of the TTU main campus, a heartwarming celebration of God's goodness and faithfulness was celebrated. This special service not only gave thanks for a week-long missions filled with creative evangelism strategies but also served as a formal handing-over ceremony for the Chaplaincy.

Students, staff, and chaplains from across the TTU campus gathered, united in gratitude for the transformative impact of God's Word on campus lives.

During the event, outgoing leaders passed the baton to their successors while GHAFES missionaries imparted valuable leadership qualities, commitments, and skills to empower the incoming team.

A highlight of the service was the distribution of RSV Bibles and copies of Josh McDowell's More Than a Carpenter to students, providing them with tools to deepen their faith and share the Good News with others.

At UHAS, students filled the auditorium under the ministration of Rev. Dr. George Wilfred Arthur. It was a liberating atmosphere of preaching, teaching, and healing. We give God all the praise for His faithfulness and enduring love.





PRAYERS

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Richard Baxter once said, “**Prayer must carry on our work as much as preaching; he preaches not heartily to his people that will not pray for them.**”

In light of the missions’ outcomes, we invite you to pray:

For more students to be set free from sin and respond to the gospel of Jesus Christ.

For individuals who have committed to follow Jesus to remain steadfast in discipleship.

For Muslim students who heard the gospel, that God will open their hearts to receive Jesus and boldly confess Him as Lord and Savior.

For the partners of this missions, that the Lord will empower them and pour out His grace and provision over.

CONCLUSION

“ The great uncovering of 2025 revealed renewed faith, fresh callings, and a generation rising to know Christ deeply and make Him known boldly.”

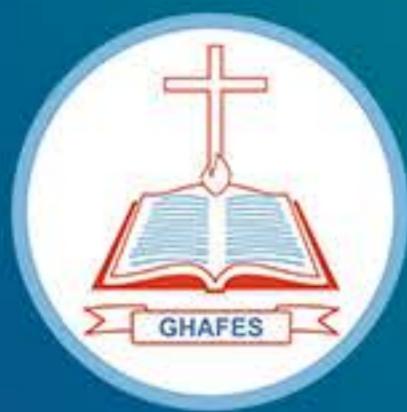
Missions 2025 powerfully demonstrated God's transforming work across Ghana's universities. Through the faithful witness of GHAFES students, staff, and partners, the gospel reached 9,062 people, and 392 students made decisions for Christ, with many more embracing discipleship.

New ministry doors opened among persons with disabilities, Muslim students, and previously disengaged groups—signaling fresh opportunities for long-term harvest.

Creative strategies—from Lunch Bars and QueBees/T-Bees to the Mark Drama, outreaches, and personal evangelism—helped campuses encounter the living Christ.

Stories of renewed faith and fresh callings affirm that campus missions continue to shape Ghana's spiritual landscape.

GHAFES expresses sincere gratitude to all partners whose prayers and sacrifice made these missions possible. We look ahead with confidence, trusting God to multiply the seeds sown and raise a bold generation that will know Christ and make Him known.



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