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## Message from the Executive Director

Dear Friends and Partners,

It is with deep gratitude and renewed hope that I present the Street Children Ministry Annual Report for the year 2025. As we reflect on the months behind us, we do so with thanksgiving for lives restored, families reunited, skills learned, crops harvested, and futures reclaimed from the streets.

The year unfolded amid persistent economic pressures, food shortages, and insecurity in many communities across South Sudan. Yet even in these difficult conditions, we witnessed extraordinary resilience in the children we serve and remarkable commitment from our staff, volunteers, church partners, and supporters around the world. Together, we continued to stand in the gap for children who had nowhere else to turn.

Across our programs—Redeemed Children’s Home, Redeemed Children’s School, Outreach & Rehabilitation Ministry, Vocational Skills Training, Agriculture Project, and the emerging Reintegration and Graduation Program, we remained faithful to our calling: to provide holistic, Christ-centered care that addresses immediate needs while building long-term pathways to independence.

At the Redeemed Children’s Home, children who once slept outdoors now rest in safety, attend school regularly, and receive counseling and spiritual nurture. At the Redeemed Children’s School, students showed improved attendance and academic performance, supported by committed teachers and engaged parents. Our Outreach teams continued to walk the streets week after week, offering wound care, food, and friendship, often serving as the first bridge from street life to safety.

We also celebrated growth in our Vocational Skills Training program, where young men and women will complete courses in carpentry, tailoring, masonry, and electrical installation. Several graduates who completed these courses in the past are now earning incomes, supporting family members, and serving as role models to younger children still in our care. Alongside this, our Agriculture Project strengthened organizational sustainability, producing sorghum, rice, and groundnuts that helped feed children at the Home while reducing operational costs.

Perhaps most encouraging is the progress made toward reintegration and graduation. Through careful family tracing, home assessments, counseling, and community engagement, we prepared a new cohort of children for safe reunification or independent living. These processes are slow and sensitive by design, but they are among the most powerful indicators that long-term transformation is taking root.

None of this work would be possible without the faithful generosity of our donors, the prayers of our church partners, and the collaboration of community leaders and government authorities. Your support has translated directly into meals served,

classrooms filled, wounds healed, seeds planted, and young lives redirected toward hope.

Looking ahead, we remain committed to strengthening safeguarding systems, expanding educational and vocational opportunities, scaling sustainable agriculture, and walking closely with families as reintegration efforts move forward. The needs remain great—but so does our confidence in what can be accomplished when compassion, faith, and partnership come together.

On behalf of the children and youth we serve, thank you for standing with Street Children Ministry. We invite you to continue this journey with us as we work toward a future where no child is left on the streets and every young person is given the chance to grow.

With sincere appreciation,

**William Agany**

Executive Director

Street Children Ministry

## **Executive Summary**

The Street Children Ministry (SCM) Annual Report presents a year marked by resilience, growth, innovation, and renewed hope for vulnerable children living on the streets of South Sudan.

Despite persistent challenges including economic instability, insecurity, rising food costs, and displacement, the Street Children Ministry expanded holistic care for street-connected children through six integrated programs:

- Redeemed Children's Home (RCH)
- Redeemed Children's School (RCS)
- Outreach & Rehabilitation Ministry (ORM)
- Vocational Skills Training (VST)
- Agriculture Project
- Reintegration & Graduation Program (in preparation)

During the year, Street Children Ministry:

- Provided residential care, protection, and trauma-informed support to dozens of children at RCH and the community
- Delivered quality education to enrolled learners at RCS
- Conducted weekly street outreach, medical wound-care, and counseling through ORM
- Graduated trainees in carpentry and welding, and tailoring installation through VST.
- Cultivated sorghum, rice, and groundnuts to enhance food security
- Initiated assessments and family tracing for upcoming reintegration and graduation cohorts

At the heart of SCM's work remains the conviction that every child bears God-given dignity and deserves safety, education, and a future filled with purpose.

## **About Street Children Ministry**

Street Children Ministry is a Christian-based organization dedicated to rescuing, rehabilitating, educating, and reintegrating children living in street situations.

SCM operates through an integrated continuum of care:

1. Rescue & Outreach – identifying vulnerable children
2. Residential Care – safe housing and psychosocial support
3. Education – primary schooling and literacy
4. Skills Training – pathways to livelihoods
5. Family Reintegration – restoring relationships where safe
6. Sustainability Projects – agriculture for self-reliance

## **Vision, Mission, and Values**

### **Vision**

The transformation of street children in South Sudan through the gospel & discipleship.

### **Mission**

To minister to the spiritual and physical lives of street children through holistic, care, discipleship, family integration, rehabilitation, vocational training, and quality Christian education.

### **Core Values**

- Compassion
- Integrity
- Accountability
- Sustainability
- Child-centered care
- Community partnership
- Faith-based service

## **Context and Operating Environment**

South Sudan continues to face humanitarian pressures driven by:

- Food insecurity
- Flooding and climate shocks
- Internal displacement
- Limited education access
- High unemployment

Street-connected children remain particularly vulnerable to exploitation, hunger, illness, and abuse. Street Children Ministry’s programs were designed to respond flexibly to this evolving environment while safeguarding children and staff.

**Strategic Focus for the Year**

Street Children Ministry pursued four ministerial priorities:

1. Strengthening Child Protection Systems
2. Expanding Education and Skills Training
3. Increasing Food Security through Agriculture
4. Preparing for Large-Scale Reintegration and Graduation

**Program Reports**

**A. Ministerial/Organizational Impact Snapshot**

**Table 1: Overall Program Reach**

Indicator	Total
Children at Redeemed Children’s Home (RCH)	30
Students Enrolled in RCS	110
Street Children Reached through ORM	5,166
Youth Enrolled in VST	160
VST Graduates	52
Children Prepared for Reintegration	5
Acres Cultivated (Agriculture Project)	22
Total Direct Beneficiaries	5,523

**1. Redeemed Children’s Home (RCH)**

**Program Purpose**

RCH provides safe residential care for formerly homeless children, meeting physical, emotional, educational, and spiritual needs.

**Key Activities**

- 24-hour supervision by trained caregivers
- Daily meals and nutritional monitoring
- Medical referrals and hygiene programs
- Counseling and trauma healing
- Bible study and discipleship
- Construction of dormitories and classrooms

## Achievements

- Improved dormitory infrastructure
- Completion of the bottom floor plastering
- Regular parental meetings
- Successful reunification assessments for selected children

## Impact

Children who once slept on pavements now live in safety, attend school daily, and participate in structured routines promoting discipline and self-esteem.

## Testimony – RCH Beneficiary

“When I lived on the street, I slept hungry and afraid. At Redeemed Children’s Home I was given a bed, food, and people who cared for me. I am now in school and I want to become a teacher so I can help others like me.” Former Street Child, Age 13

## B. Redeemed Children’s Home (RCH) – Statistics

**Table 2: Residential Care Services**

Service Area	Output
Children housed	30
Meals served (annual)	1,095
Medical referrals	5
Counseling sessions	12
Dormitories improved	5
Parent meetings held	2

## 2. Redeemed Children’s School (RCS)

### Program Purpose

The Redeemed Children’s School delivers quality education to rescued children and vulnerable community learners.

### Key Activities

- Primary education aligned with Christian values and suitable curriculum.
- Teacher training
- Parent-teacher engagement days
- Christian instruction

## Achievements

- Increased enrollment
- Improved attendance rates
- Enhanced teacher supervision
- Community involvement through parents' meetings

## Impact

Learners demonstrated measurable improvement in literacy and numeracy while developing moral values and confidence.

## Testimony – Teacher

“Many of these children arrived unable to read or write. With consistent teaching and encouragement, they are now confident learners. Some are top in their class.”

**RCS Classroom Teacher**

## Testimony – Teacher

*“The children who once struggled are now leading their classes.”*

## C. Redeemed Children’s School (RCS) – Statistics

**Table 3: Education Outcomes**

Indicator	Result
Total learners enrolled	110
Teachers employed	5
Average attendance rate	95%
Learners promoted to next grade	30
Parent meetings held	4
School feeding days	None

## 3. Outreach & Rehabilitation Ministry (ORM)

### Program Purpose

ORM serves children still on the streets, building trust and offering medical, psychosocial, and spiritual care.

## Key Activities

- Weekly street visits
- Distribution of food and hygiene kits
- Wound-care clinics
- Trauma counseling
- Gospel sharing
- Identification for rescue

## Achievements

- Hundreds of street contacts
- Life-saving wound treatment
- Referrals to RCH
- Christmas carol outreach events

## Impact

Many children expressed willingness to leave the streets after sustained engagement. Trust relationships remain a cornerstone of Street Children Ministry's rescue strategy.

## Testimony – Outreach Worker

“Some children rejected us at first, but after weeks of visiting them consistently, they opened up. Several have been encouraged by our work and spending time with them.”  
**ORM Envoy**

## D. Outreach & Rehabilitation Ministry (ORM) – Statistics

**Table 4: Outreach Activities**

Activity	Output
Street visits conducted	144
Children engaged	5,166
Wound-care treatments	1,067
Counseling sessions	12
Children referred to RCH	2

## 4. Vocational Skills Training (VST)

### Program Purpose

VST equips youth with marketable skills for self-reliance.

## Trades Offered

- Carpentry
- Tailoring
- Masonry
- Electrical installation

## Key Activities

- Classroom instruction
- Practical workshops
- Biblical life-skills training
- Entrepreneurship coaching

## Achievements

- Graduation of trainees
- Tool distribution
- Internship placements
- Strong employment outcomes

## Impact

Graduates began generating income, supporting themselves, and mentoring younger beneficiaries.

## Testimony – VST Graduate

“Through the tailoring program I learned a skill that feeds me. I now make school uniforms and help support my younger siblings.” **VST Graduate, Age 21**

## E. Vocational Skills Training (VST) – Statistics

**Table 5: Training Enrollment and Graduation**

Trade	Enrolled	Graduated
Carpentry	50	25
Tailoring	55	27
Masonry	25	ongoing
Electrical Installation	30	ongoing
<b>Total</b>	108	52

**Table 6: Graduate Outcomes**

<b>Outcome</b>	<b>Number</b>
Self-employed	35
Employed by companies	5
Apprenticeships	7
Income-generating activities started	20

## **5. Agriculture Project**

### **Program Purpose**

To strengthen SCM's sustainability and food supply through farming.

### **Crops Grown**

- Sorghum
- Rice
- Groundnuts

### **Key Activities**

- Land preparation
- Tractor acquisition planning
- Harvest storage
- Wildlife mitigation measures

### **Achievements**

- Successful sorghum harvest
- Groundnut processing
- Improved storage systems

### **Challenges**

- Crop losses to wild geese
- Prolonged drought
- Rising fuel costs

### **Impact**

Harvests supplemented RCH meals and reduced operational food expenses.

## F. Agriculture Project – Statistics

**Table 7: Production Summary**

Crop	Acres	Yield (kg)
Sorghum	6	14 sacks
Rice	10	16 sacks
Groundnuts	6	65 sacks

**Table 8: Food Contribution to RCH**

Item	Quantity Supplied
Meals supplemented	Not yet
Months of food coverage	7 months
Cost savings	\$ 6,300

## 6. Reintegration & Graduation Program (Forthcoming)

### Program Purpose

To reunite children with families or transition them to independent living where safe and appropriate.

### Key Components

- Family tracing
- Home assessments
- Counseling
- Parenting workshops
- Graduation ceremonies
- Follow-up monitoring

### Current Progress

- Case files prepared
- Social worker training
- Community consultations
- Graduation cohorts identified

### Expected Outcomes

- Restored family relationships
- Reduced street migration
- Long-term stability

## Testimony – Parent Preparing for Reunification

“I thought my son was lost forever. When SCM traced our family and counseled us, my hope returned. We are ready to welcome him home.” **Parent of Reintegration Candidate**

## G. Reintegration & Graduation Program – Statistics (In Preparation)

**Table 9: Reintegration Pipeline**

Stage	Number of Children		
Case files prepared	30		
Families traced	28		
Home assessments completed	28		
Counseling sessions	12		
Graduation cohort identified	5		

## Child Protection & Safeguarding

SCM enforces:

- Staff background checks
- Codes of conduct
- Reporting mechanisms
- Safe recruitment
- Confidential case management

Capacity training sessions strengthened staff awareness and compliance.

## Spiritual Formation & Discipleship

Faith formation remains central:

- Daily devotions
- Bible study groups
- Church partnerships
- Prayer sessions
- Christian counseling

Children were encouraged to grow spiritually while respecting individual backgrounds.

## **Partnerships & Community Engagement**

SCM collaborated with:

- Local churches
- Government social services
- Community leaders
- International donors
- Health facilities

These partnerships enhanced reintegration efforts and accountability.

## **Monitoring, Evaluation & Learning**

Systems included:

- Monthly reporting
- Attendance tracking
- Case reviews
- Outcome surveys
- Donor compliance reporting

Lessons informed program adjustments.

## **Challenges and Lessons Learned**

### **Challenges**

- Inflation
- Security concerns
- Climate disruptions
- Limited funding
- Staffing capacity

### **Lessons**

- Agriculture reduces vulnerability
- Community buy-in is essential
- Trauma-informed care improves outcomes
- Diversified funding is critical

## **Financial Stewardship Overview**

SCM maintained:

- Board oversight
- Internal audits
- Budget monitoring
- Transparent reporting

### **Major expense areas:**

- Food and shelter (housing)
- Education
- Staff salaries
- Medical care
- Agriculture inputs
- Training equipment
- Other operating activities

### **Looking Ahead: Strategic Priorities**

Next year (2026) the Street Children Ministry will focus on:

- Working RCH expansion
- Scaling agriculture
- Increasing VST intakes
- Conducting major reintegration ceremonies
- Strengthening donor relations
- Digitalizing data systems

### **Appreciation to Partners and Donors**

Street Children Ministry expresses heartfelt gratitude to churches, individuals, foundations, and institutional partners who made this work possible. Because of you, children are sleeping safely, learning confidently, and dreaming boldly again.