



DMI MISSION

CENTRAL AFRICAN REPUBLIC



ANNUAL REPORT 2025



**"Food is not a privilege, but a right.
Justice is measured by who goes hungry and who does not.
Equitable access turns abundance into fairness.
Hunger denied is dignity restored.
True security feeds every human, without exception."**

- DMI Mission CAR

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MESSAGE FROM THE MISSION DIRECTOR

Dear Friends and Partners,



It is with great joy and a deep sense of purpose that I share the milestones and transformative impact of DMI Mission, Central African Republic in 2025. Even amid adversity, our mission remained steadfast in empowering women, educating children, uplifting PWD families, and promoting justice and human dignity.

In 2025, DMI CAR focused on addressing gender-based violence, poverty, food insecurity, unemployment, and limited access to education and economic opportunities, while standing in solidarity with persons with disabilities and vulnerable communities.

To respond to these challenges, DMI implemented holistic, community-driven programs in key areas:

- **Women's Empowerment:** Women were strengthened through VSLAs, women's banks, federations, and capacity-building initiatives, fostering leadership, financial independence, and social solidarity.
- **Food Security and Livelihoods:** Over 300 farmers received training in sustainable agriculture, and displaced and vulnerable families were supported with seeds, tools, and technical assistance.
- **Education for Children:** Access to quality education was expanded through school construction, teacher training, and the provision of learning materials for poor and disadvantaged children.
- **Humanitarian Assistance:** PWD families and crisis-affected communities received food, hygiene kits, psychosocial support, and essential assistance to rebuild their lives with dignity.

These achievements were made possible by the dedication and commitment of the DMI team in CAR. I sincerely thank our donors, partners, and well-wishers for their continued support, and I express deep gratitude to our Father Founder, Superior General, and Provincials for their guidance and encouragement.

As we look ahead, we remain committed to serving with love and justice, journeying alongside the poor and marginalized toward lives of dignity, equality, and hope.

May God bless you all and our mission.

Sr. Vijili Dali, DMI,
Mission Director.

MESSAGE FROM THE COUNTRY DIRECTOR

Dear Friends and Partners,



As we look back on the achievements of 2025, I am deeply grateful for the meaningful progress made in advancing DMI's mission across our five pillars: Women's Empowerment, Education for Children and Youth, Food Security, Peace Building and Faith Formation, and Humanitarian Support in Emergencies. This year reflected renewed commitment, resilience, and transformative impact.

Through our women's empowerment programs, many women and young girls gained skills, confidence, and leadership opportunities within their families and communities. Our continued investment in education enabled children especially those from remote and underprivileged villages to access quality learning and envision a brighter future.

Our initiative, *"Feeding Central Africans by Central Africans,"* remained central to our work. By cultivating unused land and strengthening local food systems, we advanced food security in line with the United Nations' emphasis that food security, education, and gender equality are foundations for sustainable and peaceful societies.

We strengthened peace building and faith formation initiatives, promoting harmony, reconciliation, and moral values, particularly among youth. During emergencies, our teams responded with compassion and efficiency to ensure humanitarian assistance reached the most vulnerable.

We were honored to host key events and visits involving government leaders, partners, and community members, reinforcing trust in our mission. I extend heartfelt gratitude to our sisters, staff, volunteers, and community women, and special thanks to our Founder, Rev. Dr. J.E. Arul Raj; our Superior General, Rev. Sr. Lalitha; and our Mission Councillor, Rev. Sr. Viji, for their continued guidance.

We also sincerely thank our partners and supporters—including WFP, the Bishops' Episcopal Conference of Italy, Africa Diricto, and others—whose support has strengthened resilience and expanded our reach.

As we move forward, inspired by the words of UN Secretary-General António Guterres, may we continue to be instruments of hope, justice, and transformation.

Thank you all for your dedication and commitment to our collective mission.

**With gratitude and hope,
Sr. Amala Pushpam, DMI
Country Director**

INTRODUCTION

As we reflect on our journey in 2025, the Daughters of Mary Immaculate (DMI) – Aide Humanitarian Internationale (AHI) remains firmly committed to promoting social development and uplifting the most vulnerable populations in the Central African Republic (CAR). Since our establishment in 2017, our mission has focused on empowering marginalized communities—particularly women, children, and persons with disabilities—in some of the country’s most impoverished and underserved regions. Guided by global humanitarian values, we reaffirm that *“social protection is not a privilege but a universal right for every woman, man, and child.”*

Rooted in compassion and service, DMI-AHI continues to address critical challenges such as poverty, limited access to education, food insecurity, and gender inequality. In alignment with UN Global Social Protection (GSP) principles and the belief that *“true development begins when every individual has the security and opportunity to live with dignity,”* we strengthened collaborative, rights-based approaches to improve the well-being of vulnerable groups.

In 2025, we expanded and consolidated our interventions in the dioceses of Mbaïki and Kaga Bandoro, while intensifying efforts to promote peace, unity, and social cohesion. Guided by the conviction that *“no society can progress if its most vulnerable are left behind,”* we worked closely with church leaders, government authorities, community stakeholders, and international partners, including the United Nations (WFP). Through these partnerships, thousands of women, children, youth, and persons with disabilities were positively impacted.

Our trainings, livelihood support, awareness programs, and capacity-building initiatives equipped individuals with the skills, resources, and confidence needed to overcome systemic barriers affirming that *“resilient communities are built not by charity alone, but by empowering people to shape their own future.”* These efforts reflect our core values of empowerment, resilience, and social justice, embodied in our call to *“Drop Guns, Take Pens”* and *“Feed Central Africans by Central Africans.”*

As we move forward, DMI-AHI renews its commitment to sustainability, empowerment, and community-driven transformation, inspired by the belief that *“sustainable development flourishes when communities have the tools to shape their own destiny.”*



Vision

Our Vision

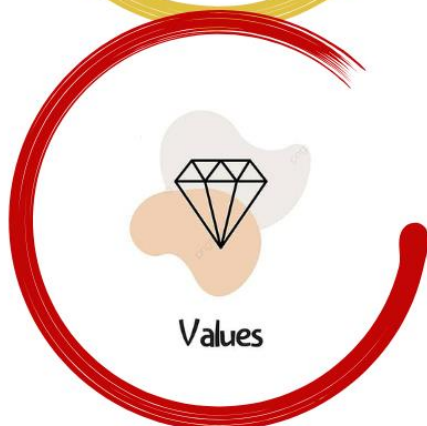
Loving God and Serving the Poor to Be Fully Human and Fully Alive.



Mission

Our Mission

To enable underprivileged communities especially women, children, and youth, to become champions of change by providing them with the best opportunities for their education and development.



Values

Core Values

**Accountability
Justice
Integrity
Dignity
Collaboration**

COUNTRY GOVERNANCE

THE BOARD MEMBERS OF THE DMI – AHI



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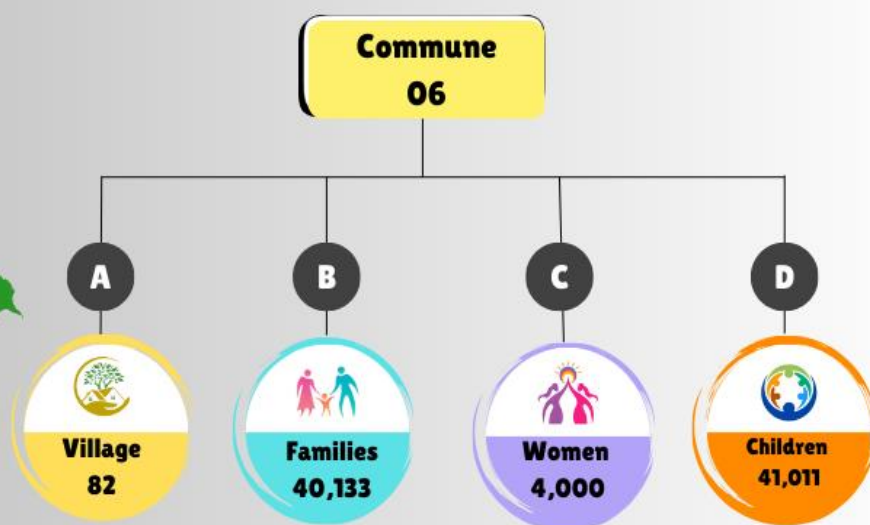
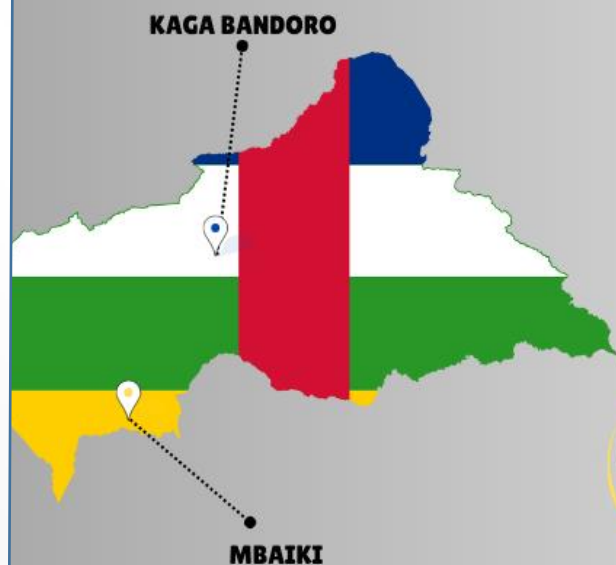
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PROGRAM COVERAGE



Major Programs

Women Empowerment

- 10,000 women active in 410 VSLAs
- 100 VSLAs fully self-managed
- 5,370 women engaged in income-generating activities
- 50 group businesses established



Food Security & Livelihood

- 1400 smallholder farmers supported with agricultural kits
- 1,613 farmers trained in sustainable farming
- 133 schools practicing school gardens and local food production



Education For Children

- 85,756 children received school lunches
- 5,722 children enrolled in DMI primary schools
- 328 youths completed vocational training and secured livelihoods



Humanitarian Assistance

- 1600 persons with disabilities received food, counselling, assistive tools, and home-based care
- Faith formation programs distributed Bibles, bicycles, and spiritual mentorship
- Psychosocial support for conflict-affected individuals



COUNTRY FACT SHEET

S.No	Particulars	Status as of December 2024	Status as of December 2025
A	Geographic Coverage		
1	Number of Prefectures having programs	3	3
2	Number of Commune having programs	6	6
3	Number of Villages having programs	80	82
B	Participant Coverage		
1	Number of women' Village Saving & Loan Association (VSLA)	200	210
2	Number of federations formed by VSLAs	7	7
3	Number of Women members in VSLA	4,000	6000
4	Number of VSLA members started Micro - business	250	200
5	Number of Small-holder farmers supported with agriculture kits to practice Sustainable Agriculture	600	800
6	Number of Children received school-lunch in Government and Church schools	41,011	44,745
7	Number of Children studying in DMI Primary education	2,672	3050
8	Number of youths trained at the DMI Vocational School	160	168
9	Number of differently-abled persons supported with family food ration and counselling services	1,000	600
C	Key Program Results		
1	Number of VSLAs that are self-managed	50	50
2	Value of loan capital created by the Women' Bank to promote education of members' children and take-up/expand income generation activities (USD)	220,877	231,191
3	Number of group business started by VSLA members	30	20
4	Number of members engaged in income generation activities	3,250	2120
5	Number of small-holder farmers trained to follow 'Sustainable farming practices.	600	1013
6	Number of schools receiving school-lunch and have started to implement the school garden activity for sustainability	59	74
7	Number of Trained youths employed or self-employed after completing Vocational training course	145	168

PROGRAM IMPACTS

1. Women's Empowerment (WE)

- 6,000 women active in 210 VSLAs
- USD 231,191 in loan capital accessed
- 50 VSLAs fully self-managed
- 2,120 women engaged in income-generating activities
- 20 group businesses established



PROGRAM STRATEGIES

DMI-AHI's Country Strategy in the Central African Republic focuses on restoring dignity, resilience, and hope for communities affected by conflict, displacement, and poverty. Through four integrated pillars Women's Empowerment; Education & Midday Meal; Food Security & Sustainable Livelihoods; and Humanitarian Assistance we address urgent needs while strengthening long-term community resilience. Our approach combines protection, skills development, nutrition, and livelihood support to help vulnerable families recover and rebuild stable lives.

In 2025, amid persistent food insecurity, disrupted education, limited livelihoods, and ongoing conflict, DMI-AHI prioritized inclusive, community-driven support for the most vulnerable. Guided by UN Global Social Protection principles and the UN Global Strategy, our programs delivered immediate relief while building sustainable capacity across all four focus areas.

1. Women's Empowerment (WE)

Women in the Central African Republic face significant challenges driven by conflict, poverty, displacement, and limited access to education and economic opportunities. Despite supporting families, many lack control over resources, mobility, and leadership roles, while insecurity and violence further restrict participation in community life. Addressing these barriers is vital for household resilience and community stability. DMI-AHI centers women in its mission, strengthening financial independence, leadership, and social influence through VSLAs, entrepreneurship training, and mentorship, guided by the principle that progress is impossible if women are left behind.

Objectives

- Objective 1: Strengthen women's economic independence through access to financial services, entrepreneurship training, and livelihood opportunities.
- Objective 2: Enhance women's leadership, safety, and participation in community decision-making, promoting dignity and social inclusion.





Strategies Adopted

- **Formation and Strengthening of VSLAs:** We have mobilised and organised women members into savings groups to increase financial literacy, access to capital, and peer support.
- **Entrepreneurship & Skills Training:** We have provided training in business management, vocational skills, and income-generating activities tailored to local markets.
- **Promotion Women's Bank:** We encouraged women members to access a loan, and a total of USD 231,191 was availed by women members for starting various micro-businesses during 2025.
- **Mentorship & Leadership Development:** Creating networks and leadership circles that guide women to take active roles in community structures and peacebuilding.
- **Market Linkages & Group Enterprises:** Supporting women's cooperatives and collective businesses to enhance income security and market access.
- **Protection & Psychosocial Support:** Offering safe spaces, counselling, and awareness programs to reduce gender-based violence and strengthen emotional well-being.
- **Advocacy for Women's Rights:** Engaging community leaders, men, and local authorities to promote gender equality and reduce harmful norms.



2. Education & Midday Meal (EM)

- 44,745 children received school lunches
- 3,050 children enrolled in DMI primary schools
- 168 youths completed vocational training and secured livelihoods
- 74 schools integrated gardens supporting nutrition and sustainability



2. Education & School Feeding (EM)

In CAR, years of conflict and poverty have severely disrupted children’s access to education. Schools lack infrastructure, teaching materials, and trained staff, while hunger and insecurity drive high absenteeism and dropout rates. Many children attend school on an empty stomach, limiting concentration and learning capacity, with girls facing additional risks such as early marriage and household labor.

DMI–AHI works to remove these barriers through education support, school meals, and youth skill development. Guided by the UNGSP principle that “every child deserves the protection of education and opportunity,” the program fosters improved nutrition, attendance, and learning outcomes.

Objectives

- Objective 1: Improve access to safe, inclusive, and quality education by supporting teachers and strengthening attendance and learning outcomes.
- Objective 2: Enhance child nutrition and well-being through consistent midday meals and school-based nutrition programs.

Strategies Adopted

- **Provision of Daily Midday Meals:** We ensured every child receives a nutritious lunch, increasing attendance, attention, and overall school participation.
- **Support to DMI Schools & Partner Institutions:** We have equipped our primary schools through learning materials, teacher support, and improved child-friendly environments.
- **Life Skills for Children:** We have offered life-skills education to the children and adolescents to prepare them for future leadership.
- **School Gardening Initiatives:** We introduced school gardens to supplement meals, promote nutrition education, and integrate climate-smart practices for the school children to learn and educate their families.
- **Community Engagement & Awareness:** We worked with parents, PTAs, and community leaders to promote the value of education, especially for girls.
- **Support for Vulnerable & At-Risk Children:** Identifying and assisting children facing hunger, trauma, or barriers to education through counselling, follow-ups, and referral systems.

3. Food Security & Sustainable Livelihoods (FS & SL)

- 1,013 farmers trained in sustainable farming
- 800 smallholder farmers supported with agricultural kits

3. Food Security & Sustainable Livelihoods (FS & SL)

In the Central African Republic, ongoing conflict, displacement, and weak agricultural systems have left many households food-insecure. Farmers depend on traditional practices, lack access to inputs and markets, and are highly vulnerable to climate shocks, leading to low yields, malnutrition, and reliance on aid. Strengthening resilient livelihoods is essential to reduce hunger and restore self-reliance. Agriculture is central to survival in CAR, and DMI-AHI supports smallholder farmers through tools, training, and climate-resilient practices. Guided by UNGSP principles, school gardens and community agriculture projects link nutrition, learning, and long-term sustainability.

Objectives

- **Objective 1:** Strengthen household food production and nutrition security by supporting smallholder farmers with tools, inputs, and climate-resilient agricultural practices.
- **Objective 2:** Promote sustainable livelihoods and community self-reliance through training, market-oriented farming, and diversified income opportunities.

Strategies Adopted

- **Support to Smallholder Farmers:** We have trained and distributed agricultural kits, seeds, and tools to revive food production among vulnerable farming households.
- **Climate-Resilient & Sustainable Farming Training:** We have provided hands-on guidance in improved cultivation techniques, soil conservation, water management, and eco-friendly practices for small holder farmers, helping them to adopt and cultivate various crops, vegetables to secure food and increase family income.
- **Promotion of Community Gardens:** The trained farmers were facilitated to establish gardens that link food production with nutrition education while supplementing meals for children in families and communities.
- **Formation of Farmer Groups & Cooperatives:** Organized farmers into groups to enhance knowledge-sharing, collective production, and bargaining power.
- **Livelihood Diversification:** Encouraged income-generating activities such as small livestock rearing, poultry, vegetable farming, and value-added processing.
- **Market Linkages & Local Value Chains:** Facilitated access to local markets and strengthening the supply chain to ensure farmers can sell produce at fair prices.
- **Community Awareness on Nutrition & Food Practices:** Educated families on balanced diets, food preservation, and sustainable household practices to combat malnutrition.



4. Relief & Reconstruction (RR)

- 600 persons with disabilities received food, counselling, assistive tools, and home-based care
- Faith formation programs distributed Bibles, bicycles, and spiritual mentorship
- Psychosocial support for conflict-affected individuals
- Rapid response teams delivered timely emergency aid



4. Relief & Reconstruction (RR)

The Central African Republic continues to face one of the world's most complex humanitarian crises, driven by prolonged conflict, displacement, poverty, and weak social services. Thousands of families live in camps or temporary shelters with limited access to food, protection, and healthcare. Persons with disabilities, women, children, and the elderly are disproportionately affected, often lacking essential support systems. Trauma, loss, and instability have eroded community resilience, while recurrent violence disrupts livelihoods and access to basic services. Humanitarian assistance remains essential to safeguard dignity, restore hope, and stabilize communities.

DMI-AHI remains committed to protecting the most vulnerable during emergencies. Our Relief & Reconstruction efforts include rapid humanitarian response, disability support, psychosocial care, and faith formation. Guided by the UNGSP principle that “no one should be left behind—especially those facing disability, displacement, or trauma,” these programs provide dignity, safety, and emotional healing for conflict-affected families while strengthening resilience and hope.

Objectives

- Objective 1: Provide life-saving humanitarian assistance and protection to families affected by conflict, displacement, and extreme vulnerability.
- Objective 2: Strengthen community resilience and recovery through psychosocial support, disability inclusion, faith formation, and early reconstruction efforts.

Strategies Adopted

- Emergency Relief Distribution: Providing rapid support food, hygiene kits, shelter materials, clothing, and essential supplies to crisis-affected households.
- Support for Persons with Disabilities: Delivering home-based care, assistive devices, counselling, and livelihood support to ensure dignity and inclusion.
- Psychosocial and Trauma Healing Services: Offering counselling, emotional support, group sessions, and safe spaces for individuals impacted by violence and displacement.
- Faith Formation & Spiritual Support: Strengthening hope and moral resilience through distribution of Bibles, bicycles for catechists, and pastoral guidance.
- Reconstruction & Community Recovery: Assisting communities in early rebuilding activities, repair of shelters, and restoration of essential services.
- Rapid Response Mechanisms: Mobilizing trained teams to address sudden emergencies and provide timely protection and relief to affected populations.



- Community Engagement for Peace & Cohesion: Working with local leaders, youth, and women's groups to promote dialogue, coexistence, and conflict mitigation.

Cross-Cutting Contributions

Across all program areas, DMI-AHI advanced the UN Global Strategy and UNGSP priorities by integrating gender equality, inclusive education, zero hunger initiatives, and climate-resilient agriculture into every intervention. Our work also strengthened peacebuilding, social cohesion, disability inclusion, and community-led resilience systems, ensuring that the most vulnerable are protected and empowered. Guided by the belief that sustainable development flourishes when communities have the tools to shape their own destiny, these cross-cutting themes reinforce long-term stability and holistic transformation across the Central African Republic.



Across all program areas, DMI-AHI advanced the UN Global Strategy and UNGSP priorities by strengthening:

- Gender equality and women's leadership
- Inclusive and quality education
- Zero hunger and climate-resilient agriculture
- Peacebuilding and social cohesion
- Disability inclusion and protection
- Community-driven resilience systems



Our approach is grounded in the belief that “sustainable development flourishes when communities have the tools to shape their own destiny.”



PROGRAM ALBUM

WOMEN EMPOWERMENT



Meeting for VSLA & Federation Members



Distribution of Cash & Voucher



Tailoring



Certification



Soap making



Poultry

Vocational skills for Women youth

EDUCATION FOR THE CHILDREN



Coaching Classes



Distribution of Educational Kits



Midday Meal



Food Distribution



Training for School Teacher's



FOOD SECURITY & SUSTAINABLE LIVELIHOODS



Distribution of Agriculture Inputs to Women Farmers



Women in Sustainable Farming Practices



HUMANITARIAN ASSISTANCE



**Distribution of Relief
Materials**



**Distribution of Agriculture
Seeds & Tools**



**Socio Pastoral Mission on
Bicycle**

FAITH FORMATION & CELEBRATIONS



Faith Formation & Social Transformation



Women's day Celebration



Children's day Celebration



Story - 01: “Sowing Seeds of Hope: The Story of Gotha Juliana M.”



Gotha Juliana M. is a bright and enthusiastic CEI student at St. Philomena School. Known for her cheerful nature and eagerness to learn, Juliana actively participates in both academic and co-curricular activities. She shows a strong interest in learning beyond the classroom and enjoys practical experiences that help her grow personally and socially.

Like many young children, Juliana initially had limited exposure to hands-on learning related to nature and food production. Understanding environmental responsibility, teamwork, and the value of healthy food was a gradual process that required guidance and practical engagement.

Through the School Gardening Program, Juliana was introduced to gardening as part of her learning experience. She actively participated in daily gardening activities such as watering plants, caring for seedlings, and observing the growth of vegetables. Teachers guided and encouraged her, helping her understand the importance of caring for plants, working together, and protecting the environment.

Juliana developed a strong sense of responsibility, patience, and teamwork through the gardening program. The vegetables grown such as bitter gourd, pumpkin, and spinach are now used in the school feeding program, contributing to nutritious meals for all students. Juliana takes pride in knowing that her efforts help support the health and well-being of her peers. Inspired by this experience, she dreams of becoming an agronomist to support sustainable food production in her community.

Juliana and her school community express sincere gratitude to the school management, teachers, and supporters of the School Gardening Program for providing this meaningful learning opportunity. Their encouragement and guidance have helped Juliana discover her potential and nurtured her dream of contributing positively to society through agriculture and environmental care.

Story - 02: From Hunger to Hope – Mrs. Doutigai Eugenie’s Journey to a Sustainable Life



Mrs. Doutigai Eugenie is a resident of the Samba community under the Samba Federation. She is a mother of five children and struggled to provide for her family due to extreme poverty and limited household income.

With her husband unable to earn sufficiently, Mrs. Eugenie’s family faced severe food insecurity. Her children often went to bed hungry, and the constant struggle to meet basic needs left her distressed and uncertain about the future.

Association (VSLA). Through this platform, she received training in savings, financial management, and entrepreneurship under the Entrepreneur Development Program (EDP). These interventions equipped her with essential skills to begin income-generating activities, including poultry rearing.

Today, Mrs. Eugenie's family enjoys food security and financial stability. Through poultry farming, the beneficiaries sell approximately **750 birds every three months**, generating a steady income. Her children no longer suffer from hunger, and her family now lives with dignity and hope.

Mrs. Eugenie expresses heartfelt gratitude to the DMI Sisters for their unwavering support, training, encouragement, prayers, and blessings. She acknowledges that their guidance empowered her to overcome poverty and build a sustainable and hopeful future for her family.

Story - 03: "From Struggle to Self-Reliance: Mrs. Yassimango's Farming Journey"



Mrs. Yassimango is a small-scale farmer from the Samba community. Her family traditionally depended on maize and groundnut cultivation for their livelihood.

Despite her hard work, poor soil preparation methods and low-quality seeds resulted in very low harvests. This limited her family's food supply and income, making it difficult to meet household and educational needs.

Through the DMI program, Mrs. Yassimango received extensive agricultural training. She learned improved

farming techniques such as proper land preparation and quality seed selection. DMI also provided her with agricultural tools and high-quality seeds, strengthening her capacity to farm effectively. She attended multiple training sessions and received continuous guidance from the DMI Sisters.

Today, Mrs. Yassimango is confident in her farming skills and actively mentors other women farmers in her community. Her maize harvest increased significantly, allowing her to sell surplus produce in the local market. With the additional income, she purchased school materials for her children and began saving regularly through her VSLA group. She has also grown into a confident and active voice within her women's farming group.

Mrs. Yassimango expresses deep gratitude to the DMI Sisters for their constant support, training, and mentorship. Their guidance has been instrumental in her personal growth, independence, and success, empowering her to overcome challenges and build a sustainable future for her family.

Success is not final, failure is not fatal: it is the courage to continue that counts."

-Winston Churchill

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Humanitaire

L'ONG DMI redonne espoir aux personnes handicapées et aux familles vulnérables à travers des tricycles et produits alimentaires

C'étaient des sourires et émotions fortes le vendredi dernier lors de la cérémonie de remise des moyens de mobilité aux personnes handicapées et des produits de première nécessité aux personnes vulnérables par l'ONG DMI. La cérémonie de remise de ces kits aux bénéficiaires a eu lieu au siège social de l'organisation situé au Catin dans la localité de Bimbo 3.



Poursuivant sa mission humanitaire en République centrafricaine, DMI a offert des tricycles aux personnes handicapées de la commune de Bimbo, ainsi que des produits de première nécessité aux personnes vulnérables. Pour de nombreux bénéficiaires, ce geste est bien plus qu'un simple don.

C'est un souffle d'espoir. « Avec ce tricycle, je vais enfin pouvoir me déplacer seule pour aller au marché et chercher de quoi nourrir mes enfants. Avant, je dépendais toujours des autres », témoigne Elisabeth, une mère de trois enfants vivant avec un handicap moteur.

Si les tricycles redonnent sourire aux personnes handicapées, la distribution des vivres et non-vivres apporte un soulagement pour les plus démunis. Car, milles vulnérables, cette distribution a été accueillie comme une aide indispensable en cette période difficile de vie chère dans le pays. « Nous dormons à même le sol. Recevoir une natte et de quoi laver nos habits, c'est retrouver un peu de dignité », confie Martin, père de famille.

Car, les programmes de DMI s'articulent autour de l'autonomisation des femmes, de l'éducation des enfants, de la sécurité alimentaire et de la résilience communautaire.

« Nous sommes engagés à aimer et à servir les pauvres et les marginalisés afin de leur donner leur part légitime dans l'éducation, la santé, la sécurité et les moyens de subsistance », a déclaré Amala Francis, insistant sur la dimension de paix et de solidarité portée par la mission.

A travers ces actions concrètes, DMI souhaite bâtir une société plus inclusive en République centrafricaine, où les plus fragiles ne sont pas laissés pour compte.

Par Erick NGABA

P. 6 Ndjoni Sango N°537 du Lundi 06 Octobre 2025



"If my mind can conceive it, if my heart can believe it, then I can achieve it." —Muhammad Ali

OUR PARTNERS AND COUNTRY TEAM

We are grateful to our partners for their financial support to vulnerable communities in the Central African Republic.



OUR TEAM



ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT - 2025

(unaudited)

Details	Opening balance as of January 1, 2025 (CFA Franc)	Receipts (Central African CFA Franc)	Payments (Central African CFA Franc)	Balances as of December 31, 2025 (CFA Franc)
Receipts & Payments from DMI fund	107,560,861	78,317,119	180,439,802	5,438,178
Receipts & Payments from donor fund	386,373	85,009,922	85,127,813	268,482
Receipts & Payment from in-country donation/fee/sale and other minor incomes	400,000	7,237,700	5,337,700	2,300,000
Total (Central African CFA Franc)	108,347,234	170,564,741	270,905,315	8,006,660
Total (USD) @ 563	192,446	302,957	481,182	14,221



"Go confidently in the direction of your dreams. Live the life you have imagined." —Henry David Thoreau

ANNUAL BUDGET – 2026

Program Areas	Key Activities	Budget (Central African CFA Franc)	Budget (USD)
Women Empowerment Program	Seminar on GBV, Leadership, VSLA, Peace building	12,530,000	21,791
Vocational Training – Centre-based Program	Training in Tailoring, Beautician, computer	45,100,000	78,435
Vocational Training – Community-based Program	Training in Decoration, Catering, Soap liquid, Agriculture, Poultry	14,800,000	25,739
School Education Program	Midday meal, School books & Materials	15,900,000	27,652
Humanitarian Assistance Program	St. Joseph Bread	6,000,000	10,435
Organization Development	Construction of building, fencing of land & Formation house	50,000,000	86,956
Total		CFA 144,330,000	\$ 251,008



DMI-AHI ANNUAL PLAN 2026

In 2026, DMI-AHI aims to expand and consolidate its programs across women's empowerment, vocational training, education, humanitarian assistance, and organizational development. Guided by principles of **sustainability, inclusivity, and community-driven development**, the plan emphasizes capacity building, skill development, and holistic support for vulnerable populations. It also incorporates strategic innovations to address emerging needs, such as the **provision of housing for Persons with Disabilities (PWDs) and widows**.

DMI-AHI Annual Plan 2026 – Program

In 2026, DMI-AHI aims to strengthen and expand its programs across key sectors including women's empowerment, vocational training, education, humanitarian assistance, and organizational development. The plan emphasizes inclusive, community-driven interventions designed to enhance skills, build resilience, and improve livelihoods for vulnerable populations. Special initiatives, such as housing for Persons with Disabilities (PWDs) and widows, reflect the organization's commitment to dignity and long-term support. Each program area is carefully structured to deliver measurable impact, with clear targets for beneficiaries and activities aligned with sustainability, empowerment, and capacity-building goals.

1. Women's Empowerment (6,000 women in 250 groups)

To strengthen women's financial independence, leadership, and social influence.

Planned Activities:

- Leadership training for 200 existing women groups and establishment of 50 new groups
- Capacity building for Apex Federation management committee in accounting, bookkeeping, and literacy
- Micro-business training for 2,000 women using DMI toolkit
- Comprehensive training: leadership, peacebuilding, Gari production, entrepreneurship, literacy, faith formation, GBV awareness for 2,100 women
- Health awareness programs for 150 women; Human Rights Day for 200 women; teenage pregnancy awareness for 300 girls
- International Women's Day celebration for 1,000 women

2. Vocational Training (3,500 youth and women)

Equip youth and women with employable skills and entrepreneurship capabilities.

Planned Activities:

- Long-term vocational training (6 months) for 120 youth
- Entrepreneurship development training for 1,140 participants
- Government recognition for vocational school
- Job fairs connecting trainees with employers
- Computer & English training (4 months) for 200 youth
- Community-based income-generation training for 2,500 women & girls (beads, handicrafts, cooking, baking, soap-making, etc.)

3. School Education & Midday Meal (61,000 children in 67 schools)

Improve access, learning outcomes, nutrition, and holistic development for children.

Planned Activities:

- Personal development training for 700 children (communication, problem-solving, hygiene)

- Monthly teacher evaluations to assess progress
- School feeding program in 67 schools benefiting 61,000 children
- GBV awareness for 500 schoolchildren
- School gardening initiatives in 61 schools
- Extracurricular activities and annual day celebrations
- Support for Spencer children through educational aid
- Monthly awareness seminars on health, hygiene, and safety
- Establishment of a computer center to enhance digital literacy

4. Youth & Adolescent Empowerment – Teenage Pregnancy Awareness: 200 adolescent girls
Reduce teenage pregnancy rates while empowering young girls with knowledge, life skills, and leadership capacity.

Planned activities

- Conduct awareness programs for 200 adolescent girls on sexual and reproductive health, rights, and gender-based violence prevention.
- Provide mentorship, counseling, and life skills training to equip girls with decision-making, self-confidence, and resilience.
- Link participants to community-based support networks and educational opportunities to prevent school dropouts and early marriage.

5. Humanitarian Assistance (1,200 families)

Provide timely support to vulnerable and conflict-affected populations.

Planned Activities:

- Food distribution to 1,200 physically challenged families from 7 federations
- Humanitarian assistance in conflict-affected “red zone” areas

6. “Homes of Hope: PWDs and Widows Housing Project” (100 families)

Provide safe, dignified, and sustainable housing.

Planned Activities:

- Construct housing units in collaboration with local authorities and partners

7. Organizational Development

Objective: Strengthen institutional capacity, governance, partnerships, and resource mobilization.

Planned Activities:

- Policy & procedure development with global team
- Activation and strengthening of the Board, onboarding new members
- Staff training in project management, monitoring, and tracking
- Senior leadership participation in Education & FSL clusters
- Donor identification, engagement, and networking
- Participation in cluster meetings (Education, FSL, Protection, GBV, WASH)
- Approaching major donors (UNICEF, FAO, UNFPA, CRS, OXFAM, War Child, UNDP)
- Expansion of training center in Kpalongo-Samba
- Networking with INGOs via workshops and seminars

"We will fail when we fail to try." —Rosa Parks

CONCLUSION

As we reflect on 2025, DMI-AHI reaffirms its steadfast commitment to advancing the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) and upholding the principles of the UN Global Social Protection (UNGSP) framework in the Central African Republic (CAR). Guided by the conviction that *“every person deserves access to essential support to live a life of dignity and resilience,”* our programs have made meaningful strides in reducing poverty (SDG 1), ensuring inclusive and quality education (SDG 4), promoting gender equality (SDG 5), and fostering sustainable economic growth and decent work (SDG 8) among the most vulnerable communities.

Through strategic partnerships with local authorities, faith-based organizations, community groups, and international stakeholders, DMI-AHI has strengthened local capacities, nurtured social cohesion, and delivered inclusive, shock-responsive interventions that truly leave no one behind. Our comprehensive approach spanning women’s empowerment, education, vocational training, food security, livelihoods, and humanitarian support has enabled communities to overcome adversity, build resilience, and chart sustainable pathways toward self-reliance.

In a country challenged by persistent fragility and humanitarian crises, our work in 2025 has demonstrated that transformative change is possible when communities are empowered, supported, and equipped to shape their own futures. By prioritizing the most marginalized women, youth, and persons with disabilities DMI-AHI has not only addressed immediate needs but also fostered lasting solutions that strengthen the social and economic fabric of CAR.

We extend our deepest gratitude to our donors, partners, and community leaders for their unwavering support, vision, and collaboration. Together, we are translating principles into action, turning challenges into opportunities, and advancing a more inclusive, resilient, and sustainable future for all Central Africans in 2026 and beyond.





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