

United Methodist Church Missionary Support

Missionary covenants provide dynamic, global relationships

United Methodist missionaries are supported by 38 covenants in the Rocky Mountain Conference. A covenant is a dynamic relationship where the church and the missionary pray for each other and communicate regularly. Churches choose a specific missionary to support with funding from \$5-per-member-per-year for small churches or \$2,500 for large membership churches. There are more than 300 United Methodist missionaries serving in the United States and 60 countries.

What does covenanting mean to the local church? When a church engages in a covenant with a missionary, the congregation begins to look beyond their own church to make a positive difference in the lives of persons whom they may never meet. Every three years, when possible, missionaries visit their supporting churches to inform and update about their ministries.

What does having covenant relationships mean to the Rocky Mountain Conference? Having a global perspective creates an awareness of needs beyond the local community and helps ensure that awareness is addressed in conference programming, education and funding.

Do you want to know what the Methodist Church is doing to help people in Africa?

You can find out on:

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 2017

7pm

Room 101

There will be a full dessert bar for your culinary pleasure!!

United Methodist Missionary, Mozart Adevu, serving in Ghana, Africa will give a presentation on his mission work.



Mozart M. K. Adevu is a United Methodist missionary with the General Board of Global Ministries serving as the Africa regional coordinator for the Sustainable Agriculture and Development Program for the United Methodist Committee on Relief (UMCOR). He is based in Accra, Ghana, West Africa. He's an agricultural missionary who teaches the people of Ghana and other African countries how to improve their lives through better agricultural practices.

Mr. Adevu's program focuses on the training of communities for transformation, including assessment of needs and assets, and training in such areas as integrated crop and pest management, nutrition improvement using moringa and soybeans; beekeeping

that produces pure, hygienic honey; livestock- and poverty-improvement practices, and agroforestry to protect the environment and encourage the growing of trees that produce food and income.

The UMCOR-Sustainable Agriculture and Development Program is the first to introduce modern beekeeping into Liberia, Sierra Leone, and the Katanga Province of the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC). It is also the first to provide training in the cultivation of moringa in Ghana, Nigeria, Liberia, Sierra Leone, and the DRC. Moringa is a near-miraculous plant that is hardy, provides high-grade nutrition, and is a source of treatment for several diseases.

Congregations and annual conferences identify many of the farmers in the program.

Training is subject to local situations and needs. **“God’s mission of feeding the hungry and the poor has been the hallmark of my work.” Mozart says. “Through God’s divine grace, the program has already improved the lives of over 50,000 destitute families in Africa over the last 10 years.”**

Born in Ho, Ghana, Mozart earned a Bachelor of Science degree in agriculture from the University of Cape Coast in Ghana in 1981. In 1987 he received the Master of Science degree in animal breeding from Pantnagar University, a well-known school for agriculture in Uttar Pradesh State in India. Mozart studied management and public administration at the Ghana Institute of Management and Public Administration and was awarded a post-graduate certificate in 1993.

Prior to his present assignment in 2001, Mozart worked in Ghana as a secondary-school agricultural science tutor, an assistant manager at a livestock farm, an assistant animal husbandry officer for the Ghana Ministry of Food and Agriculture, and coordinator of the agriculture and development program of the Evangelical Presbyterian Church in Ghana.

Mozart is married to Janet Mina, and they are the parents of two sons, Makafui Kofi and Toni Dela Kofi; and one daughter, Selma Afi Serwaa. Mozart’s mother, Grace Ama Afedo is a deaconess in the Evangelical Presbyterian Church of Ghana. The Adevu family attends the Adenta Evangelical Presbyterian Church in Adenta, Accra, Ghana.