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# Editorial



## To Encounter, to Serve, to Love

October, Mission Month, reminds us every year of the heart of our vocation: to be sent. It is a time when the Church, in all its expressions, rediscovers itself as a people on a journey, sent into the world to witness to God's tenderness and mercy. For us of the Congregation of the Mission, Mission Month is more than a commemoration: it is a return to the sources of our charism.

Saint Vincent de Paul taught us that mission is not just a geographical area, but a disposition of the heart. It is the ability to be moved by reality, to hear the cry of the poor, and to recognize in them the living presence of Christ. Mission means going out of ourselves to encounter, to serve, to love.

There is no true mission without a heart that burns and feet that move. The heart is enkindled in the contemplation of the Gospel and in the encounter with the Lord; the feet are set on the road toward the existential peripheries, where faith becomes closeness, service, and gift.

Today's world confronts us with new challenges: loneliness, migration, the wounds of war, spiritual indifference. But even here, the Vincentian charism finds its relevance: to proclaim the Gospel by serving the poor, with creativity and evangelical courage. Every community, every missionary, every Vincentian layperson is called to "rekindle the flame of the mission," not as an external obligation, but as a response to the power of Christ's love that urges us on (cf. 2Cor 5:14).

May this Mission Month become for all of us a time of renewed apostolic zeal.

Let us once again be touched by the fire of the Spirit, to be a Church that goes forth, as Saint Vincent desired:

"Let us go, my brothers, let us go to bring the fire of charity to the world!"

**Fr. Salvatore Farì, CM**

Reading through the brief Chapter III of the Common Rules (CR) of the Congregation of the Mission concerning poverty, three points immediately stand out. The first is the starting point – and it is a constant – that motivates every subsequent element: it is the person of Jesus Christ (n. 1). The second point is that it speaks always and only of the virtue of poverty, which – in relation to the vow – is like the content in relation to the container (nn. 1,2,10). The third point is the centrality of the Superior (nn. 3,4,5,6,8,9) within the community, in the management of both personal and community goods. St. Vincent presents a totally poor Jesus: “He embraced poverty to such a degree that He had nowhere to lay His head,” He “to whom all goods belong.” He completes the example of Christ by adding another very important aspect for missionaries: “He constituted the collaborators of His mission, that is, the apostles and disciples, in such a state of poverty that they possessed nothing of their own.”

The first goal of following this poor Christ – and of accepting, like the disciples, the desire to live with Him – is none other than to be and remain free in order to freely fight what is the ruin of almost the entire world: the greedy desire for wealth. But there is a second goal: poverty “will constitute an unassailable bulwark (propugnaculum), through which, with the grace of God, the Congregation will remain stable forever.” Elsewhere he will say that one of the main causes of the downfall of congregations is enrichment. Moreover, “following the example of the first Christians, everything shall be in common among them, and everything will be distributed to them by the Superiors...” The biblical references to the communion of goods are clear (cf. Acts 2:42; 4:32-35; 5:1-11).

St. Vincent asked himself – during a conference – what the virtue of poverty consisted of and responded: “It is a voluntary renunciation of all the goods of the earth for love of God and to serve Him better and care for our salvation; it is a renunciation, an indifference, an abandonment.” He distinguished between exterior and interior renunciation. Both are necessary, but especially the interior one, which is the source and root of the exterior. So true is it that “to renounce the goods of this world outwardly and maintain the desire to possess them is to do nothing, to mock, and to appear better than one is” (cf. CR, n. 10: “Each one will be very careful that this evil [=disordered desire for temporal goods] does not take hold of his heart, not even under the appearance of spiritual good by aspiring to ecclesiastical benefits”).

A central value of the virtue of poverty for St. Vincent is indifference toward riches, in the form of renunciation, detachment, and abandonment. But not to stop there, in the negative, but to love God more, to serve Him better, to acquire freedom in the face of the anxiety of temporal goods, to be free from them and not feel bitterness if they are lacking. In summary: for St. Vincent, the constitutive elements of the poverty of missionaries are the following: 1 – the imitation of the poverty of Christ, evangelizer of the poor; 2 – the sharing of goods, while respecting the right to possess and manage certain personal belongings; 3 – the proper and moderate use of goods, both community and personal, meaning a simple lifestyle determined by community life and mission; 4 – the good administration of goods in order to serve the poor. The goods of Vincentian communities are the “property of the poor.”

Each of these principles contains or inspires – as the Saint said – countless acts or expressions of poverty that must be discerned appropriately, given the wide range of possible situations. Putting these principles together, we can speak of Vincentian poverty. Therefore, Vincentian poverty is more functional than testimonial. It can be radical, moderate, and varied, depending on the needs of the mission and the service of the poor.

If we want to outline, even in broad terms, the boundaries of Vincentian poverty, we could say: personal poverty has as its minimum limit what is established and as its horizon what the Spirit asks of the missionary, without losing sight of his belonging to the community and the requirements of his vocation; community poverty has as its minimum limit what is established: to fulfill what is prescribed regarding the acquisition of goods, to place goods in common, to use them with discretion, to administer them according to the laws; and as its horizon what is required by the needs of a community of people given to God, for the evangelization and service of the poor. St. Vincent was not a mystic of poverty; he was not so much interested in poverty as in the poor and in the poverty of the poor. All the interest he had in poverty, whether as a virtue or a vow, was due to the impact that the practice of poverty could have directly or indirectly on missionaries, given to God for evangelizing and serving the poor. Vincentian poverty is justified and explained in the light of the Vincentian mission.

**Fr. Giovanni Burdese CM**



## Visit of Fr. Tomaž Mavrič Province of the Orient

26 September 2025

At 9:20 a.m., Fr. Tomaž, accompanied by Fathers Dominique (Assistant General) and Ziad (Economer General), arrives at Saint Joseph College in Antoura, the first French-language school in the Middle East, founded by the Lazarists in 1834.

Greeting them are the confreres of the College community – Fathers Antoine, Medhat, Fadi, and Georges – together with Fathers Ramzi (Visitor) and Abdo (Assistant General), and the institution's administrative and academic leaders.

After a stop in the hall of honor, the visit begins in the main courtyard, in the presence of upper-secondary students. A particularly rich moment of history and memory is the visit to the College archives.

After forty minutes by road, Fr. Tomaž, accompanied by Fathers Ramzi, Dominique, Abdo, and Ziad, arrives at the house of Dahr Es Sawan. Two confreres, both named Joseph, welcome him and show him the recently renovated house.

The visit continues with a warm, refined luncheon.

At 3:30 p.m., after coffee, a brief visit is made to the rest home of the Daughters of Charity, within the Bhannes hospital complex.

Fr. Tomaž's day is not yet over. He heads back to Antoura to celebrate, with the community of the Fathers and the administrative, academic, and teaching staff of the College, the inauguration of the 2025–2026 academic year.

The celebration begins with the solemn Mass of the feast of Saint Vincent de Paul, in the College's Great Chapel, inaugurated in 1895 and dedicated to the Blessed Virgin. It continues in the century-old Grand Theatre, where the Superior, Fr. Antoine, delivers the inaugural address.

Finally, all gather on the large terrace for a moment of reception and fraternity. The day ends with a festive dinner in the community refectory of the College before returning to the Provincial House.



27 September 2025

Accompanied by Fr. Ramzi (Visitor) and the two Assistant Generals, Dominique and Abdo, Fr. Tomaž begins his tour at the Provincial House of the Province of the Orient. It is 10:15 a.m. The visit includes the Basilica of the Miraculous Medal as well as the renovation site of the former Chamoun school, which is to become a residence meant to welcome students and people seeking housing, right in the city center.

At noon, the Social Office founded by Fr. Ziad in 2008 – which supports many people in precarious situations in the Beirut area – holds, on the occasion of the feast of Saint Vincent, its annual luncheon with all the families enrolled in its program.

Fr. Tomaž opens the meal with words of thanks and encouragement to all members and volunteers of the Lazarist Social Office for their dedication and zeal in serving the poorest, so dear to our Holy Founder.

It should be noted that ten members of the Social Office will also take part, as volunteers, in the luncheon to be served next November to our “masters and lords” at the Vatican.

At 1:00 p.m., Fr. Tomaž goes, accompanied by all the confreres present, to the Central House of the Daughters of Charity, a short walk from the Fathers’ house. Each sister briefly introduces herself, stating her name, years of vocation, and mission.

At 1:30 p.m., the assembly proceeds to the large refectory – whose tables have been carefully decorated by the young sisters – to share a festive lunch and cut the cake of the 400th-anniversary jubilee.

At 2:30 p.m., Fr. Tomaž takes leave of the sisters, inviting them to meet at 3:30 p.m. in the conference room for a paternal conversation.

The sisters are gathered in the hall when Sister Laurice, Visitatrix, welcomes Fr. Tomaž. He addresses them in English, with immediate translation into French by Fr. Abdo. His talk covers two main points:

- first, the “13 Houses” initiative launched by the branches of the Vincentian Family and its development in many countries;

- second, the luncheon organized at the Vatican for the World Day of the Poor, which this time will be undertaken by the Congregation and served by numerous volunteers of the Vincentian Family.

By this symbolic gesture, the aim is to mark the jubilee of the foundation, recalling that our priority will always remain the poorest of the world.

The sisters are then given the floor for questions. The meeting concludes at 5:30 p.m., half an hour before the celebration of the Holy Eucharist on the feast of Saint Vincent de Paul.

In the presence of the representative of the Apostolic Nuncio, several bishops of Beirut, pastors of neighboring parishes, major superiors, men and women religious, and a large number of the faithful – especially members of the Vincentian Family, the Daughters of Charity, and confreres from not only Lebanon but also Syria and Egypt – the celebration of the Holy Eucharist begins with a solemn procession.

This highlights an icon painted by Fr. Ramzi, depicting Jesus and Saint Vincent de Paul, together with the relic of the heart of our Holy Founder. A moment of joy and deep devotion accompanies the entire ceremony.

The day concludes with a festive dinner prepared and served by the cooks and staff of Saint Joseph College in Antoura.



28 September 2025

The day dedicated to the Vincentian Family begins at 9:00 a.m. with the welcome of the various branches coming from Egypt, Syria, and Lebanon.

At 9:40 a.m., a time of prayer celebrated in the Grand Theatre of the school at the Central House of the Daughters of Charity in Beirut marks the opening of the gathering.

Then, Fr. Ramzi, Visitor, offers words of welcome to all the branches represented and invites Fr. Tomaž to speak. He emphasizes the importance of belonging to the Vincentian Family and the need to unite efforts in order to collaborate on the "13 Houses" project.

A ninety-minute locally produced film on the life of Saint Vincent de Paul precedes the coffee break.

After this thirty-minute break, the assembly returns to the theatre for a roundtable devoted to the film, which met with great appreciation among the participants.

The first part of the day ends with traditional songs and dances led by the choir of the Basilica of the Miraculous Medal.

While the assembly shares the cold meal prepared for all participants, Fr. Tomaž meets with the leaders and groups of MISEVI as well as the Vincentian Marian Youth. This is an intense and fruitful moment.

Then it is time to go to the Basilica of the Miraculous Medal for the celebration of the Holy Eucharist, during which Br. Alain Jabbour makes his perpetual vows.

At the end of the Eucharist, different branches of the Vincentian Family offer Fr. Tomaž a memento as a testimony of his visit to the Middle East region.

As they leave the Basilica, two commemorative photos are taken: one in the garden of the Central House of the Daughters of Charity with the priests present at the celebration, and the other with the large group of the Vincentian Marian Youth on the steps at the main entrance of the Basilica.

The day ends around 5:00 p.m., leaving everyone a moment of rest after this intense day of sharing, smiles, and Vincentian fraternity.



29 September 2025

This final day begins with a visit to the Apostolic Nuncio, Msgr. Paolo Borgia. At 9:00 a.m., the Nuncio receives us in the small sitting room of the nunciature, located near the renowned shrine of Our Lady of Lebanon, Notre-Dame of Harissa.

After an hour of fraternal conversation and coffee shared in a relaxed and cordial atmosphere, Fr. Tomaž, accompanied by Fathers Dominique, Abdo, Ziad, and Ramzi, together with the driver Mr. Michel, sets off toward northern Lebanon, at the foot of the age-old cedars, to meet the Maronite Patriarch of Antioch and All the East, His Beatitude Béchara Boutros Raï.

Since lunch with His Beatitude is set for 1:00 p.m., the group takes advantage of an hour to make a detour to visit the birthplace of the great Lebanese saint Charbel Makhlouf. The saint lived in the village of Bqaa Kafra, considered the highest village in Lebanon, at an elevation between 1,500 and 1,800 meters. After a time of prayer and a visit of the place, the group heads to the monastery of Diman, the summer residence of the Maronite Patriarch. It is worth noting that this monastery was built at the end of the nineteenth century by our confrere, Brother Léonard De la Nuit.

In front of Diman's main gate, the group contemplates a majestic and elegant work of art: a giant dead cedar transformed into a sculpture by a former student of Saint Joseph College in Antoura, now renowned, Mr. Roudy Rahmé. At the foot of this cedar rises another sculpture, in stone, six meters high, representing the Lord Jesus carrying the crosses of humanity. After a few minutes of conversation with the artist, the Maronite Patriarch receives us for lunch. Also at his table is the Greek Orthodox Patriarch John X (Yazigi), likewise Patriarch of Antioch and All the East.

After this delightful meal, His Beatitude invites us to contemplate from the terrace the panorama of the Qadisha Valley, known as the "Holy Valley." After farewells, at 3:45 p.m. the cars leave the mountain to meet the confreres of the house of Mejdlaya, near the city of Tripoli.

At 4:40 p.m., Fr. Tomaž and his companions arrive in Mejdlaya, where all the confreres of the house greet them with joy. Gathered in the community room, a presentation is made of the confreres and the mission of the house. Then, Fr. Tomaž is accompanied to discover the different parts of the house, which has successively hosted the minor seminary, the internal seminary, and candidates in the preparatory period. After a short walk in the garden, rich in fruit trees and exotic plants (papaya, dragon fruit, avocado, etc.), Fr. Tomaž and his companions leave northern Lebanon to end the day with a fraternal dinner at the home of Fr. Ziad's sister and her family, in the presence of Msgr. César Essayan, Apostolic Vicar of Beirut, Sister Laurice Obeid, Visitatrix, and other relatives and friends of Fr. Ziad.



## The General Curia welcomes the new Assistant General, Fr. Abdo Eid, CM

Born on May 16, 1968, in Lebanon, Fr. Abdo EID CM was ordained a priest in 1994 within the Province of Orient, where he began his ministry at the Minor Seminary. In 1998, he joined the international mission of El Alto, Bolivia, where he served for eleven years. Upon his return to Lebanon in December 2009, he was appointed director of the Internal Seminary.

In 2014, he became chaplain at Collège Saint Joseph of Antoura, before being appointed its Superior in 2020—a position he continues to hold to this day. He pursued studies in philosophy and theology in Piacenza, Italy, earned a bachelor's degree in psychology from the Catholic University of Bolivia, and obtained a master's degree in educational management from the Holy Spirit University of Kaslik (Lebanon).



# GENERAL CURIA



**The Superior General Fr. Tomaž with the Assistant Generals**



**The Superior General Fr. Tomaž with the Assistant Generals,  
the Economer, and the Secretary General**



**The Superior General with the Assistant Secretary  
Fr. Benjamin Rayappan**



**The Superior General with the  
Superior of the Curia Fr. Salvatore Fari**



**The Superior General with the  
Private Secretary Fr. Serhiy Pavlish**

# Vicar General's Visit to Province of Vietnam



From September 1–24, 2025, the Province of Vietnam joyfully welcomed the official visit of Fr. Gregorio Banaga, Jr., CM, the Vicar General of the Congregation of the Mission. His journey covered communities from North to South, Central Vietnam, the Highlands, and Dalat. With words of encouragement, fraternal presence, and missionary zeal, he strengthened the confreres and inspired young seminarians. The visit left a deep impression of unity and renewal for the Vincentian mission in Vietnam.

Arrival in Ho Chi Minh City – Visit to Binh Chanh House (Postulancy House)

Fr. Gregg arrived in Saigon on August 31 and visited Binh Chanh House, the formation center built in 2015 to serve seminarians and migrants. He first met with the Provincial Visitor and his Council, and then the other confreres. On September 2, he met with the newly ordained priests. He encouraged them to be faithful to prayer and community life as they start their pastoral ministry.

Visit to Phinh Ho Parish (North Vietnam)

On September 3, after a long flight from Saigon to Hanoi and a three-hour drive by car, Fr. Gregg reached Phinh Ho Parish, a mountainous mission among the H'mong ethnic minority. The confreres here face challenges of poverty, education, early marriages, and faith formation. On September 4, he gathered confreres serving in the northern missions (Phinh Ho, Ba Cau, Van Chan, Muong Ang, Chieng An, Muong La, and Phong Loi). He encouraged them to persevere in charity and unity, remain close to the poor, and keep alive the Vincentian spirit of service despite difficulties.

Visit to Huong Phuong Community (Central Vietnam)

On September 6, he flew to Dong Hoi and visited Huong Phuong community, serving in the dioceses of Ha Tinh and Vinh. The confreres here are entrusted with pastoral care in areas where the Catholic faith has weakened due to war and communism. Their mission is to rekindle the faith in former Catholic families as well as evangelize non-believers.

Return to Binh Chanh – Meeting Southern Communities

On September 9–10, Fr. Gregg returned to Binh Chanh, where he met postulants and confreres from the southern communities (Binh Chanh, Can Tho, Domui, Nguyen Kiem). The meetings were divided into groups to allow listening and sharing.

He asked about the realities of each confrere's life, their ministries, and community living. He encouraged them to face challenges with creativity and fidelity. While acknowledging the shortage of personnel and the difficulties of evangelization in a secularized environment, he emphasized: "Every challenge is also an opportunity to witness Christ among the poor." Confreres expressed their joy and zeal, despite limited resources.

Visit to Tuc Trung Seminary

From September 13, he visited Tuc Trung, the novitiate and formation house. He met the novices and later confreres from nearby houses (Phuong Lam, Nha Trang, Bung Ke, Khanh Son). His sharing strengthened their formation and inspired the young confreres in their missionary vocation.

### Visit to the Central Highlands - Dak Song and Surrounding Communities

From September 16-18, he visited the Central Highlands, beginning with Dak Song. The confreres there serve vast areas and poor ethnic minorities. He also met confreres from Xuan Hoa, Kon Xom Luh, Tan Lap, and Mang Den, who minister among the Banar and Xedang peoples. Their dedication despite challenging conditions deeply impressed him. On September 18, he concelebrated Mass at Huong Son Parish and visited the local community of the Daughters of Charity, expressing gratitude for their collaboration in serving the poor.

### Visit to Dalat - CM Headquarters

On September 19, Fr. Gregg arrived in Dalat, where the Durando Institute is located. He met seminarians of philosophy and theology, encouraging them: "Your studies are not only for knowledge, but to make Christ known and loved through your future ministry." On September 22, he met with confreres from the surrounding communities (Provincial House, Quang Lap, Dalat). They reflected together on the life, challenges, and hopes for the province.

### Final Day and Departure

Fr. Gregg concluded his visit by reporting his observations to the Provincial and Council. His presence strengthened the confreres' missionary spirit and renewed their zeal to serve the poor in the footsteps of St. Vincent de Paul. The Province of Vietnam expresses its heartfelt gratitude for his official visitation. On September 25, Fr. Gregg left Vietnam for Papua New Guinea where he attended the Episcopal Ordination of our confrere Jacek Tendej, of the Diocese of Alotau.

### Fr. Joseph Vu Tuyen Huan, CM



## New missions of the Vincentian missionaries in Pakistan

Recently, the province of Vietnam has sent two Vincentian priests to the missions in Pakistan. Fr. Peter Tran Dinh Duong, CM, and Fr. Vincent Nguyen Van Doan, CM, became the first missionaries to serve people experiencing poverty in the land of Pakistan. This is a program of collaboration between the Curia of CM and the local bishop to open a new mission in this country, and two Vietnamese Vincentians volunteered for this mission.

This is a mission that the missionaries have really wanted to come for a long time; however, the process of asking for a visa and the necessary documents took a lot of time, so the mission could not be done immediately as they desired to go. Fr. Peter Tran Dinh Duong, CM, arrived in the middle of May this year, and shortly thereafter, Fr. Vincent Nguyen Van Doan, CM, also came there in the first days of August. Now both are safe and happy in joining the missions. Before being sent to those missions, both of them had been sent to the Philippines to study language (English) for more than one year to prepare for the future mission. It is an excellent attitude to the Philippine province for this help and support for our missionaries.

Presently, the missionaries are living in the parochial house of the parish of Saint Joseph in Sargodha, and belong to the diocese of Rawalpindi, a way far from Islamabad (capital), around 400 kilometers, in the southern part of Pakistan. The parishioners of this parish estimate around 10,000 Christians with 450 low-income families, with a central church and 12 chapels in the villages, and administered by Fr. John Vianey Karam.

There are some pastoral works in this parish, such as celebrating the masses, giving the sacraments, home visits, education for the poor children and adults, medication, ...

Mostly, the parishioners are farmers and manual laborers with blue-collar work to earn a salary for their family, and a few are working as construction workers. Most of the people of working age are jobless in their hometowns, so they have to move to the cities to look for jobs.

There are many causes of poverty in these places; one of the reasons is the lack of basic education. They find it very difficult to find jobs and are often unable to find a job because they have a low education and no professional experience.

On the other hand, this area is usually affected by natural disasters such as earthquakes, flooding, landslides, etc, and causes significant casualties and property damage.

There are many languages in Pakistan, and mutual communication depends on the location. English and Urdu are the main languages used in the State administrative agency and school systems. Presently, the two missionaries are studying Urdu with a muslim teacher to be able to say masses and communicate with the local people here.

Hopefully, we will soon be well-inculturated in all things in these missions and can do well in missions in the future, following the footsteps of Saint Vincent de Paul, our founder.

### Fr. Vincent Nguyen Van Doan, CM



## Closing of Two New Editions of the Master's Program in Vincentian Studies

On Friday, September 12, 2025, the closing ceremony of two new editions of the Master's Program in Vincentian Studies was held, presided over by Fr. Tomaž Mavrič, Superior General, with the participation of Fr. Abdo Eid, Assistant General, and members of the SIEV (International Secretariat for Vincentian Studies). The second edition, certified by the Superior General, was conducted in Spanish from September 2023 to July 2025. The third edition, in collaboration with the University of Deusto, was conducted during the 2023–2025 academic years in French and Spanish. A total of 22 people completed the program: 13 in the third edition with the University of Deusto and 9 with the certification of the Superior General.

The Superior General recalled that in July 2023, he had already presided over the closing ceremony, together with the academic authorities of the University of Deusto, when 25 people (lay members of the Vincentian Family, Daughters of Charity, and missionaries of the Congregation) received the university degree of Master in Vincentian Studies. In July 2024, 24 people completed their programs, developed in English and Spanish: 13 in the second edition with the University of Deusto and 11 with the certification of the Superior General.

For his part, Fr. Abdo Eid, Assistant General, reflecting on the words of the Gospel of Luke about the importance of building on rock (Lk 6:46–49), invited everyone to continue the work begun and to multiply its fruits in the groups, communities, and associations where each of us carries out our evangelizing service.

Spontaneously, those present expressed their thanks to God and to all who participated in the preparation and implementation of the program, emphasizing the impact of this international experience on their own lives and in the development of their various ministries as members of the Vincentian Family.

After the blessing, Fr. Tomaž Mavrič offered words of gratitude to the members of the SIEV, to the professors of the university and its Online Training Department, as well as to the missionaries who collaborated as translators and the members of the Vincentian Family who shared their experience and taught some of the course units.

Both Fr. Tomaž Mavrič and Fr. Abdo Eid congratulated those who completed the Master's Program in Vincentian Studies and encouraged them to promote Vincentian formation in their local contexts and groups, as they come from various continents, groups, communities, and associations: "Continue to gather and encourage one another. Strive to update and live out the Vincentian charism in your lives and allow our spirituality to enrich your work and ministries wherever you live and serve the poor."

At the conclusion of the event, it was announced that on Tuesday, September 9, a new formation program had begun in China, organized by the Office of the Vincentian Family. A total of 115 members of the Vincentian Family in China will be working with materials developed by SIEV for the Master's Program in Vincentian Studies, which have been translated and adapted (as online training is not permitted there) for the participants.

Indeed, the Master's Program in Vincentian Studies is not an end in itself but a means to inspire new initiatives across continents and Provinces to share the charism.

Thank you all for your collaboration and support.

# CONGRATULATIONS!

## Second Edition of the Master's Program (Certified by the Superior General)

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## NOMINATIONES

DA SILVA GUIMARÃES Pedro	17/10/2025	Visitor Portugal (Reconfirmed)
SOLIS Peter	25/10/2025	Visitor Philippines (Reconfirmed)
DE PAULA Agnaldo Aparecido	19/10/2025	Director DC Province of Luisa de Marillac – Brazil
GUTIÉRREZ ZÚÑIGA Rolando	15/10/2025	Visitor Costa Rica (Reconfirmed)

## ORDINATIONES EPISCOPALES

TENDEJ Jacek	Ep	27/09/2025	Bishop of Alotau-Sideia, Papua New Guinea
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## ORDINATIONES

ABEL Adelo Shimo	Sac	AET	12/09/2025
ALEMAYEHU Aseminew Ledo	Sac	AET	12/09/2025
ETUONU Blessing Agholor	Sac	NIG	26/09/2025
EZE Brendan Chijioke	Sac	NIG	26/09/2025
IFEANYICHUKWU Callistus Ifeanyi	Sac	NIG	26/09/2025
UMOETTE Athanasius Paschal	Sac	NIG	26/09/2025
UNIGWE Kenny Simon	Sac	NIG	26/09/2025
ASMARA TUNGGGA Kristian	Sac	IDS	23/10/2025
NICO PRASETYA Bonifasius	Sac	IDS	23/10/2025
MARTÍNEZ Junior Omar	Sac	SVP	25/10/2025
SAMPANG ARGUETA Emanuel Alejandro	Sac	SVP	25/10/2025

## NECROLOGIUM

Nomen	Cond.	Dies ob.	Prov.	Aet.	Voc.
LESBATS Jean Marie	Sac	13/10/2025	FRA	78	60
GONÇALVES MENDES Sebastião	Sac	14/10/2025	FLU	92	72
COLINA Mario	Sac	19/10/2025	PHI	70	51
BICSKO Stephen C.	Sac	23/10/2025	ORL	84	63
GOMMERS Gerard (G.J.)	Sac	30/10/2025	CGN (HOL)	90	70

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