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Happy New Beginning and welcome to the first issue of SSpS Worldwide for 2025—a Jubilee Year of the Catholic Church, marked by the theme, “Pilgrims of Hope.” As we embark on this sacred journey together, we are called to embrace hope as a transformative force, guiding us toward deeper faith and communion with all creation.

This year, our congregational theme invites us to ***“Transformation toward a sustainable and responsible life through life-giving, creative, and respectful relationships with all creation.”*** It is both a challenge and a call to action, inspiring us to live our

mission with renewed integrity and care for our common home.

In this issue, we celebrate inspiring stories from our Hong Kong and South Sudan missions. We also highlight Vietnam becoming a Region; Angola and Togo-Benin each becoming Provinces. A significant new structure is the appointment of our new Congregational Formation Coordinator. Updates from Flores East and Japan after the experience of calamities, are also herein shared.

May this issue inspire each of us to be true pilgrims of hope, walking together toward a future of transformation, rooted in faith, hope, and love.



PEACE MARCH IN ROME

Sr. Elaine Faith Tanco - Rome

The SSpS joined in the heart of Rome for the World Day of Peace march, embodying a mission of justice, reconciliation, and global solidarity.



Sisters from the Generalate Community at the annual peace march.



*"Rimetti a noi i nostri debiti,
concedici la tua pace".*

*"Forgive us our trespasses , grant us your peace,"
was the theme chosen by Pope Francis on the 58th
World Day of Peace.*

On January 1, 2025, the historic streets of Rome echoed with prayers and songs of peace as thousands gathered for the World Day of Peace march. Among the crowd were the SSpS from the Generalate Community, their presence a testament to the congregation's unwavering commitment to justice and reconciliation. They walked in solidarity with people from all walks of life, united by a shared vision of a peaceful world.

"Walking alongside so many people of faith and goodwill was deeply moving," shared Sr. Catherine Horimbari. "It reminded me that peace is not the absence of conflict. It is the ability to handle the conflict by peaceful means." The march served as a powerful witness to the SSpS charism of promoting harmony and healing. Their participation highlighted not just the congregation's advocacy but also its active role in fostering dialogue and understanding on a global scale.

Peace is not just an ideal; it's a responsibility we all share. The peace march reaffirmed our call to be instruments of God's peace in a world yearning for hope. This same longing for peace is deeply felt in places like Mozambique and Ukraine, where the sisters' presence provides support, hope, and advocacy for communities torn apart by conflict.

RESPONDING WITH COMPASSION AMID TURMOIL IN MOZAMBIQUE

Sr. Juana Ortega Torres, SSpS – Region of Mozambique

The post-election conflict in Mozambique has plunged communities into fear and uncertainty, but the Sisters remain a source of hope and support, addressing urgent needs and advocating for peace.

Since the October 9, 2024 elections in Mozambique, communities have been gripped by anger and fear. Tensions escalated during the vote-counting process, leading young people to take to the streets, demanding social change and expressing their desire for Venâncio Mondlane to lead. Their cries of “we're tired of hunger and injustice” reflect the widespread frustration with poverty and inequality.

Mozambique's poverty crisis, with 26 million living below the poverty line, has worsened due to rising violence. Peaceful demonstrations organized by Mondlane have been marred by infiltrators inciting chaos, looting, and destruction. The police's use of real bullets has heightened fear, with reports of leaders, including Mondlane, facing threats and assassination. Basic necessities, including water, food, and medical care, are becoming harder to access, and soaring food prices exacerbate the crisis. Vulnerable groups, especially women and children, face increasing risks, including exploitation and violence.

Amid this turmoil, the Sisters focus on pastoral work, offering hope and practical support to women, children, and the sick. They provide food, educational aid, and human and spiritual formation in parish groups and women's homes. Through natural remedies and care, they treat illnesses and injuries while offering comfort and solidarity in an uncertain time. The Sisters pray with the people, holding on to the hope that good will prevail over evil.



Sr. Juana stands in solidarity, lifting her heart in prayer for peace alongside the people.



ECHOES OF PEACE IN UKRAINE

Sr. Viktoriia Sarkisian, SSpS – Province of Ukraine

PRAY FOR PEACE

In this Q&A, Sr. Viktoriia Sarkisian shares her experiences and moments of grace, revealing the transformative power of faith and service.



The Sisters visited wounded soldiers.

What are your ministries in Ukraine? We provide pastoral care for children, psychological support to those affected by the war, and visit the wounded in hospitals. Our goal is to bring comfort, hope, and the reassurance of God's presence to those who are suffering.

What challenges do you face? Preparing myself emotionally and physically is a constant challenge so I can help others effectively. Listening to the immense pain of war-affected people is difficult, but I strive to be a source of strength and solace.



The youth sang Christmas carols in the hospital.

Can you share a moment that deeply impacted you? After Christmas, I visited a military hospital with children from the parish to sing carols and wish Merry Christmas to the wounded defenders. Together, we sang, prayed, and expressed our gratitude to them for their courage and sacrifice. I was deeply moved when many of the defenders began to cry as they watched the children. They were touched by our presence and thanked us for remembering them. Looking at the children, they realized that their sacrifices were not in vain—they were protecting the future, ensuring that these little ones could live in peace without fear. It was a moment of profound connection and hope.

What gives you hope? My personal prayer and relationship with God sustain me. The prayers and support of others for Ukraine strengthen my spirit and remind me that we are not alone.

The SSpS sisters in Ukraine bring hope and healing through their service. Let us pray for their mission and for peace in Ukraine.



Ukrainian women waiting for their husbands from Russian captivity.

REBUILDING LIVES, MARKING A YEAR OF RECOVERY

Sr. Luciana Yoshida, SSpS – Province of Japan

In the face of a devastating earthquake and torrential rains, the Caritas Center volunteers continue to bring support to the resilient communities of Noto Peninsula, Japan.



Massage at Café at Wajima.



Café at Wajima.



Caritas volunteers visiting earthquake survivors.

As the community marked the anniversary of the devastating January 1, 2024 earthquake in Japan's Noto Peninsula, memories of loss and resilience came to the forefront. The earthquake caused widespread destruction in Wajima City and nearby towns, leaving many without water and sewer systems for months. Just as recovery efforts gained momentum, tragedy struck again.

On September 21, 2024, unprecedented rainfall—nearly 500 mm. in two days—triggered landslides and floods. Many homes that had escaped the earthquake were destroyed, forcing families to evacuate once more. Amid these challenges, Sr. Luciana Yoshida collaborated with Caritas Noto Support Center to bring relief and hope to affected communities.

The Caritas Center staff were actively involved in water delivery services. Since by November most of the areas' lifeline recovered. The center is now mainly serving at temporary cafes in several places to offer emotional and spiritual support and giving a place for victims to gather, bringing food parcels to elderly residents in remote areas, and coordinating volunteers for house clean-ups.

Through the presence and actions of the volunteers of the Caritas Center, they embody hope, resilience, and the enduring mission to serve those in need. Their work continues to inspire solidarity and responsibility in safeguarding both humanity and the earth.

Ecological Crises and Faith in Action



Ecological disasters remind us of the fragile yet interconnected world we inhabit. As stewards of God's creation, we remain steadfast in the mission to bring hope, healing, and solidarity to those affected by nature's upheavals.

RISING FROM ASHES IN FLORES EAST

Sr. Yasinta-Ota, SSpS – Province of Flores East, Indonesia

Amid destruction and loss, the Sisters' unwavering commitment to the mission and community shines in Flores East, Indonesia.

On Sunday, November 3, 2024, at midnight, the Lewotobi Laki-laki Volcano in Eastern Flores erupted, leaving devastation in its wake. The Sanctissima Trinitas community in Hokeng Jaya Village, Wulanggitang sub-district, suffered extensive damage. Known as "the home we return to," the Hokeng Sisters' community, which also housed both aspirant and tertianship members, was deeply affected.

For safety reasons, the mission in Hokeng was closed. The area remains uninhabitable, with schools, boarding facilities, and the health clinic still shut down. Some teachers were reassigned to other schools, while workers were relocated to other communities in Flores East Province, including Maumere, Lela, and the Kewapante elderly house.

Amid grief for the loss of a sister, the community rose to support survivors. The convent became a hub for receiving and distributing aid, working tirelessly with JPIC SVD and SSps to extend relief. Challenges, including limited resources and difficult access, tested their resolve.

Recovery efforts focus on restarting schools and providing medical aid for the sick and elderly. Long-term plans aim to rebuild homes for residents and the families of sisters affected by the eruption. Through faith and action, the Hokeng Sisters continue to inspire resilience and solidarity.



The Sisters preparing medicines for the victims.



Aside from giving relief goods, recovery efforts are also part of the SSps program.

VIETNAM TOWARDS TRANSFORMATION

Sr. Teresa Mai Thị Mỹ Dung, SSpS – Region of Vietnam

The Sisters in Vietnam celebrated the SSpS Foundation Day and the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, marking a milestone as a new region and reflecting their continued growth and commitment to mission.



Celebrating a milestone of the new region with all the Sisters in Vietnam.

On December 8, 2024, the SSpS Sisters in Vietnam celebrated the Feast of the Immaculate Conception of the Virgin Mary and the Foundation Day of our Congregation, marking a milestone as the new Region in ASPAC. The event, held at the regional house in Saigon, featured a Eucharistic celebration presided over by Fr. Anthony Padova Nguyễn Phi Tiến, SVD, and concelebrated by three other SVD priests. Sr. Mikaelin Bupu, representative of the Congregational Leadership Team, with benefactors, neighbors, friends, and 20 SSpS sisters and formands, added grace to the occasion.

We expressed gratitude to God for the 22-year journey of SSpS Vietnam. Founded with support from Rosary Province-Philippines North and Java Province-Indonesia, SSpS Vietnam has grown in numbers and passion for mission. Sisters are involved in the formation for youth, health care for children, the elderly, those with HIV/AIDS, as well as education, pastoral work, and catechism.

Sr. Mikaelin announced the First Regional Leadership Team of SSpS Vietnam: Sr. Maria Cecilia Lamsen (Regional), Sr. Cecilia Phan Thị Mai Hoa, and Sr. Maria Lê Thị Lan (councilors).

With a Catholic population of 7 million in Vietnam, the mission's needs are vast. SSpS Vietnam looks to the future with hope, trusting in God's providence and asking the intercession of Mary, our model, to guide us as faithful and courageous servants of the Holy Spirit.



Sr. Mikaelin Bupu with the new Regional Leadership Team.

FROM SEEDS TO HARVEST: THE JOURNEY OF ANGOLA

Sr. Marta Sojka, SSpS – Province of Angola

The journey of the sisters in Angola reflects a story of faith, growth, and transformative service rooted in love for God and His people.

What moments led to the establishment of the province? The transformation into a province was marked by key milestones: the sisters' growing recognition and stability across Angola, an increase in the number of sisters from other countries, a rise in vocations, the establishment of new communities, and the organization of lay associates.

What are the province main ministries? The sisters are devoted to catechesis, pastoral care for abandoned children, the promotion of women, and healthcare ministry. They serve lepers, provide alternative medicine, and support individuals living with HIV/AIDS.

What are the mission journey highlights? Over 44 years of mission, the sisters have fostered God's love and joy among the people, earning recognition for their dedication. Achievements include a growing number of vocations, young sisters in temporary vows, new constructions like schools and health centers, and the arrival of new sisters to expand and strengthen their mission.

How have the people supported this growth? The community has played a significant role, embracing the sisters' mission and collaborating in pastoral care. Laypeople, while initially unfamiliar with the sisters' way of life, have become active partners, inspired by their work and seeking to join their mission.

What are the future plans? Plans include opening new communities, constructing a school, and establishing a new health center to serve more people.



The province receive participants for the cross cultural exposure program. The sisters say goodbye to a lady from Austria who came to Angola for the mission experience.



Group photo with the treasurers of Angola and Sr. Regina George, General Treasurer.



THE BLOSSOMING OF TOGO-BENIN MISSION

Sr. Maria Teresa Condenio, SSpS – Province of Togo-Benin

Like seeds planted in unfamiliar soil, the mission in Togo and Benin has grown through challenges and opportunities, blossoming into a vibrant province that continues to bear fruit for the community.

What key moments led to becoming a province? The mission's transformation into a province was marked by a steady increase in local vocations, which signaled the mission's growth and sustainability. Today, the province comprises 38 sisters representing 9 different nationalities, a testament to the congregation's vibrant and diverse presence.

How have communities, ministries, and members grown? Over the years, the mission has expanded significantly. It now includes five communities in Togo and one in Benin. The sisters are engaged in a variety of ministries, including formation at all stages (aspirancy, postulancy, and novitiate, with the novitiate located in Ghana), healthcare through hospitals and dispensaries, and education, which spans from kindergarten to senior high school.



Sr. Margaretha Ogi with the women of Togo.

What challenges and opportunities did the sisters face early on? In the early years since May 1989 when the mission opened, the sisters faced significant challenges as they adapted to life in Togo and Benin. Language was a major hurdle, as they needed to navigate English, French, and various local dialects. Living in international, intercultural, and intergenerational communities required patience and understanding, as did integrating into the country's socio-economic realities, grappling with widespread poverty, and respecting strong traditional beliefs. However, these challenges brought opportunities for growth. The sisters embraced the chance to study French, English, and local languages, attend formators' courses, participate in professional updating programs, and deepen their understanding of the local culture through ongoing formation sessions.

The journey of the sisters for the past 36 years is a journey of a Paschal Mystery. The dying and the rising experience moved them to continue the journey with hope. The growth of each sister is a manifestation of commitment to become compassionate and be an instrument of transformation in the place where they share life and mission. Gratitude to the Triune God who accompanied and inspired them to become what they are now, to all lay collaborators and all the people they are working with.

THE BRIDGE OF LIGHT IN HONG KONG

Sr. Werojika Maria Klebba, SSpS – Community in Hong Kong

In the city of Hong Kong, the SSpS embarked on a transformative journey, bringing compassion and empowerment to the diverse migrant and local communities they serve.

In May 2024, the SSpS inaugurated a new mission in Hong Kong, a vibrant city with a diverse population and unique challenges. This mission was born from a desire to accompany, serve, and empower the city's migrant communities, particularly Filipino and Indonesian domestic workers, as well as local parishioners of various nationalities. At present, the community is composed of three sisters - Sr. Weronika Klebba, Sr. Vera Wen, and Sr. Ruth Mulyani.

The sisters are actively engaged in pastoral care and spiritual formation. They serve migrants through catechism classes, Sunday school for children, and counseling services, offering support and guidance. Their ministry extends to teaching English and Chinese catechism classes for adults and providing spiritual talks, Bible sharing, and reflections for groups such as the Legion of Mary and charismatic movements. They frequently participate in street evangelizations, hospital visits, and a religious pilgrimage to deepen connections within the community.

The mission thrives through collaboration with the Diocese of Hong Kong, chaplains, parish priests, lay groups, NGOs, and the SVD brothers. This collective effort enhances the sisters' ability to address the unique challenges faced by migrants, such as isolation and limited access to resources.

The sisters aim to develop ministries for migrants from China, while continuing to journey with and empower those they serve. Support from the broader congregation and community will be essential to sustaining and expanding this vital mission of hope and solidarity in Hong Kong.



Sunday Mass for the Indonesian Community at Christ the King Chapel with Sr. Ruth.



Sr. Weronika with the choir.



Sr. Vera with the parish priest and a parishioner of St. Joseph Church.

THE REBIRTH OF YEI MISSION

Sr. Benigilda Ladia, SSpS – Region of South Sudan - Ethiopia

The re-opening of South Sudan mission was a response to the 15th General Chapter Direction “Stirred by the life-giving Spirit, we seek to cross multiple borders to encounter people where they are, especially those who are made visible or excluded from the world.”



Sr. Benigilda, Sr. Josepha, and Sr. Kavita.



Celebrating the feast of Holy Family in Lanya



Regina Yangi (extreme right) with other women members of Christ of the King

On September 8th, the SSpS Yei Mission in South Sudan was re-opened as part of the 15th General Chapter Direction to accompany the people in their journey toward a better life through church ministries. With relative peace in the Catholic Diocese of Yei, movement has become freer, particularly in Yei town. The presence of Sr. Benigilda Ladia, Sr. Kavita Kaiprampatt, and Sr. Josepha Sun, is seen as a sign of peace.

In early 2025, the three Sisters will begin serving the community through Bakhita Primary Health Centre and by supporting lay movements and small Christian communities in pastoral ministry. Two Sisters will focus on healthcare, while one will concentrate on pastoral work. Despite challenges such as sporadic violence, lack of resources, and socio-political crises, the Sisters remain dedicated to their mission with unwavering faith and resilience.

The Sisters' presence in Yei Diocese fosters joy and hope. Their visits to chapels for prayer and liturgy strengthen bonds within the community. Women's groups have continued spiritual and economic efforts, even during conflict, inspiring the Sisters to persevere in their mission of building a better, conflict-free future.

A TESTIMONY OF SOLIDARITY

Thomas Hohenschuhe – Germany

Sr. Bettina Rupp received the Maria Grönefeld Prize 2024 for her lifelong dedication to fostering inclusive communities, promoting solidarity, and exemplifying a church of the poor

Sr. Bettina has worked tirelessly to create spaces where people from diverse backgrounds come together and support one another, reflecting a church of the poor and a united community. On November 29, 2024, her efforts were honored with the Maria Grönefeld Prize in a warm and heartfelt ceremony at the Nell Breuning House, Herzogenrath, Germany. The Maria Grönefeld Prize recognizes outstanding social and socio-political contributions.

One of her most notable achievements is the "Treff am Kapellchen" (Meeting at the Chapel - TaK) in Mönchengladbach. Located in an industrial area, the TaK fosters social connections and blends them with practical spirituality, serving as a model for a church that embraces everyone, especially the marginalized. She set up the TaK in cooperation with the Volksverein Foundation and shaped the institution in its first ten years. Manfred Körber, the director, described moments when managers, students, police officers, social workers, the unemployed, and refugees meet and interact meaningfully. Bringing people together like this is at the heart of the SSpS mission.

In her acceptance speech, Sr. Bettina thanked those who shaped her journey, honoring mentors like Dr. Maria Grönefeld and Edmund Erlemann. The evening ended with a joyful group photo, a moment of togetherness that captured Sr. Bettina's lifelong commitment to building community.



Sr. Bettina with Manfred Korber during the awarding.

The Maria Grönefeld Prize is an award for special social and socio-political commitment in the corporate world of work, for disadvantaged families and unemployed young people, as well as for fairer educational and life opportunities for women.



A LEGACY OF CAREGIVING EDUCATION IN STOCKERAU

Sr. Hemma Jaschke, SSpS – Province of Austria

In a world where social care professionals are increasingly vital, a unique vocational school in Stockerau continues to shape young minds into skilled, empathetic caregivers through a time-tested educational approach.



Students of the vocational school learning how to measure the blood pressure.



Practical caregiving skills like dressing wounds prepare the students for future work.

Our vocational school for social professions in Stockerau stands as the only remaining educational institution in our province. The program evolved from humble beginnings in 1966, when local farmers' daughters sought housekeeping education at St. Koloman, to a comprehensive three-year curriculum established in 1998.

Currently, the school serves up to 150 students aged 14 to 18, providing them with foundational knowledge and practical skills essential for careers in elderly care, disability support, and childcare. The hands-on curriculum facilitates invaluable internship experiences within families and social institutions, creating a mutually beneficial relationship that extends to our nursing department sisters.

Many of our students come from modest backgrounds, often facing personal challenges including health issues and psychological stress. Despite these circumstances, they demonstrate a genuine passion for social service. Their innate human qualities and social aptitude consistently impress both teachers and supervisors—a remarkable attribute in today's world.

The most rewarding aspect is witnessing the transformation of these young individuals. They arrive as tentative first-years, sometimes carrying significant personal struggles, and emerge three years later as confident young adults, purpose-driven and prepared to serve others in social professions.

For the community of sisters, particularly the elderly members in the provincial house, the school's presence brings vibrant energy to our community. This connection proves invaluable, as the sisters maintain their engagement through dedicated prayer for both students and teachers.

TRANSFORMING FORMATION: A NEW MINISTRY BEGINS

Sr. Michaela Leifgen, SSpS – Province of Philippines North



The Congregational Leadership Team has announced the new Congregational Coordinator for Formation (CCF). The role will foster collaboration and growth in both initial and ongoing formation across the congregation.

In an inspired move to support and enhance the formation in our Congregation, the Congregational Leadership Team has established a new ministry: the Congregational Coordinator for Formation (CCF). The decision was preceded by numerous conversations on questions, concerns, and desires around formation, that called for greater attention and emphasis.



Novices in the Ghana Formation Program



International Tertianship Program in PHN.



Profession of Vows in Vietnam.

Having one sister fulltime available to coordinate the formation in the congregation opens new possibilities of encounter, collaboration and growth for both formators and formandee, in initial and ongoing formation. Zoom meetings among formators of the same level, regular updates for formators of all levels, peer supervision, revision of the formation manual and evaluation processes, an international formators' assembly and formators' courses in different languages are some of the plans for the coming years.

The role is set up ad experimentum for three years and will be evaluated in the next General Chapter. The coordinator can reside and work from anywhere in the world, which, in my case, is from Manila (Philippines North Province). As we embark on this new chapter as a congregation, I look forward to journeying together on this path of transFORMATION!

AWAKENED BY MISSION: RENEWED IN FAITH

Sr. Lucy Niandehman Duhlian, SSpS (Tertian) – Province of India North

The Tertianship Formation Program in Northeast India nurtures missionary zeal and spiritual growth through an inter-religious community's faith exposure initiative, fostering unity and deeper connections.

The Faith Exposure Programme is an annual initiative of the Archdiocese of Guwahati, Northeast India, aimed at deepening the faith and missionary spirit of young religious formees, leaders, and laity. Hosted in a different parish each year, it gathers over 600 participants from various religious congregations and seminaries, fostering spiritual growth and collaboration.

The 15th Faith Exposure Programme was held from January 6–12, 2025, at Don Bosco Shrine, Gojapara Parish. This event, guided by Archbishop Moolachira and supported by priests and senior sisters, included prayer, talks, village visits, and cultural interactions.

A highlight was visiting families in mission villages. Divided into groups, we organized activities, prayed with families, and shared simple lessons. Their hospitality moved me. Despite hardships, their faith and joy were inspiring. Their resilience reminded me that mission is about relationships—being present, listening, and letting Christ's love flow through us. Evenings featured reflections and cultural programs where we shared experiences and celebrated our diverse charisms. Listening to pioneer missionaries recount crossing mountains and valleys to bring God's love to remote tribes was inspiring. Their dedication embodied Isaiah 52:7: "How beautiful are the feet of those who bring good news."



Sr. Lucy and her team companions visited the villages.



Sr. Lucy spending time and sharing with families.

By week's end, strangers became a communion of hearts. This journey reflected Acts 4:32: "of one heart and soul." I return with gratitude, ready to serve with renewed spirit and purpose, knowing we are one family in Christ.

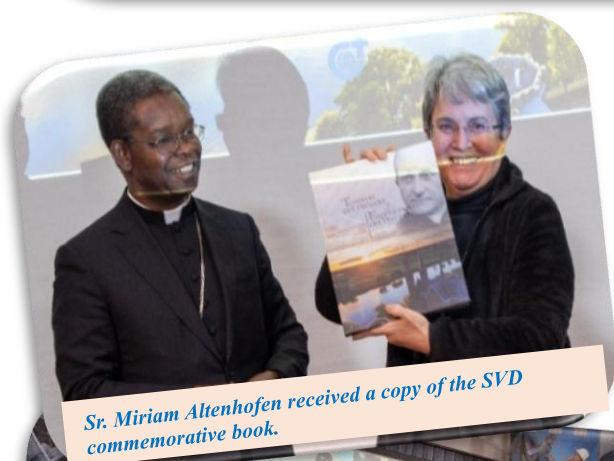
Generalate News

Sr. Miriam Altenhofen and the Congregational Leadership Team held meetings for the whole month of January for mission mandates, final vows admission, joint SVD-SSpS council meeting, and more. She attended the Steyler Bank ethical investment commission meeting in San Agustin, Germany. On February 15, Sr. Miriam went to Angola to celebrate its transition to a Province.

Sr. Mikaelin Bupu traveled to Africa for the Togo-Benin Province inauguration.



The SSps CLT and the SVD General Council held a joint meeting at Via Cassia on January 24, 2025.



Sr. Miriam Altenhofen received a copy of the SVD commemorative book.



The SSps sang during the Eucharistic celebration.



Fr. Andrej Miojk, SVD presented the SVD 150 years book during the launching event.



SVD- SSps joint celebration of St. Arnold Janssen feastday.

Facts and Photos

CONSECRATED LIFE: A HOPE THAT TRANSFORMS



Logo of UISG
Plenary Assembly
2025:

This symbol reflects people, especially sisters in religious institutes, who embrace transformation and allow **HOPE** to shape them—like small flames ready to shine for humanity. The colors in the logo represent the universality and diversity of charisms and gifts that religious women bring to the world.



POLAND



BOLIVIA

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