

Uganda & Sudan Connections



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Recently, we received a troubling email from Bishop Ntezimana James. We want to share this information so that you too can be reminded and continue to uplift the people of South Sudan up in your prayers.



Bishop James wrote, *"Thank you for the prayers you are offering to us, especially in South Sudan. I just returned from the Adjumani refugee camp. What I found in the refugee camp is beyond human standards. The camp has over 25,000 people of all ages. The situation is a humanitarian crisis that needs attention from the whole world. No one would be able to imagine the human beings living this kind of life in the year 2016. People have nothing to eat. There is no water or medication. Death has taken its opportunity to take any number of people it wishes every day and especially from children under the age of five years old. I found 27 of our church members and the whereabouts of the others, no one knows. I left when my tears ran dry. You could not hold yourself back from crying when you see kids dropping dead in front of you. Please keep praying for us."*

If you search for news articles on the Adjumani refugee camp, you will discover what a true humanitarian crisis is occurring in South Sudan. The number of refugees continue to grow as the government and rebels continue to battle each other. Relief agencies at the camps are having problems feeding so many people. The majority of refugees are women and children. As Brother James mentioned, several of our church family has been affected by the civil unrest and are now living in the refugee camp themselves. There are several that are still missing. Please pray for the comfort, safety, and well-being of not only our church family, but of all the refugees.



"Praise be to the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, the Father of compassion and the God of all comfort, who comforts us in all our troubles, so that we can comfort those in any trouble with the comfort we ourselves receive from God." 2 Corinthians 1:3-4

On Monday, July 11th, while at the International Assembly, we received word from Brother James that he and his team of ministers, who were preparing to return home after a wonderful time of evangelism in Juba, South Sudan, found themselves in the middle of a conflict that broke out there. He said hundreds were killed including four of our church members as they ran for their lives. They managed to escape to Nimule on their way back to Uganda where they were ambushed and shot at. Six of their people were terribly injured including their driver. Brother James said that only by the hand of God did they survive. He and three of his brethren managed to cross into Uganda. Those injured were taken to the hospital in Nimule and eventually transferred to a hospital in northern Uganda. Their driver had to have surgery to have two bullets removed from his body. As of the last update that we received from Brother James, there still remains two of our brethren in the hospital hoping to recover soon. Brother James said that their bullet riddled truck and car remain on the border of Uganda and Sudan as he has no money to take them to a garage. Please continue to cover Brother James and our church family in Uganda and Sudan in prayers. We may never know or comprehend what trials and conflicts they may face, but we can cover them with our love and support and stand in the gap for their protection and provision.



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