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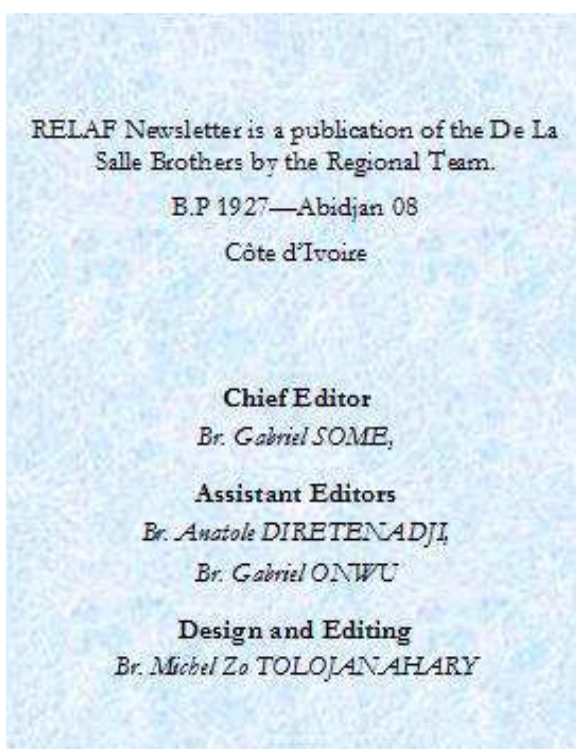
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Editorial



Dear Lasallians,

Greetings from the Lasallian Regional office in Abidjan. Regular updates from our fellow Young Lasallians, who were meeting a couple of weeks ago at the 3rd International Symposium in Rome from February 9th to 14th, 2014 have been quite enriching.

The current Edition is tagged « special » to remind us of the Lasallian hope building together as we move towards the 45th General Chapter and hope building up to resurrection throughout this season of lent.

In view of this, this edition focuses on the richness of the recent International Symposium of Young Lasallians as well as the generous sharing experiences of the participants. Among other ingredients are: the progress being made so far in various Young Lasallian activities within RELAF, the need for interconnectedness of all Young Lasallians across the world, a concise report from the RELAF Delegates, and action plans to carry out the Symposium outcomes at local, District, Regional and International levels.

Happy reading!

*Br. Gabriel ONWU
MEL/RELAF*



YL RELAF...TOWARDS GLOBAL NETWORKING



On behalf of the Young Lasallians in RELAF, I would like to express our gratitude to all those who supported the participation of our three delegates to the 3rd International Symposium of Young Lasallians held in Rome from 9 to 14 February 2014. I also congratulate the delegates for the initiative in sharing their experiences as Young Lasallians in the regional newsletter. I therefore take this opportunity to refresh our memories on the journey of the Young Lasallian Movement in our Region towards Global Networking.

First and foremost, it is worth noting that the Young Lasallians in RELAF share more and more their aspirations and experiences through social networks and periodic newsletters.



Young Lasallians—Lomé

Just to mention a few examples, RELAF Newsletter, Union District of the Gulf of Benin, Newsclip of Charles Lwanga District, Lumen and Intercom have kept us informed how Young Lasallians in Kenya, Madagascar, Togo, Equatorial Guinea, of South Africa and the Lasallian Volunteers of Cameroun, according to local realities in their respective Districts, are committed to revive the charisma of the Founder and to witness the spirit of Faith - Fraternity - Service that drives the Lasallian Family.

Also, as we have noticed in recent years, the Young Lasallians in RELAF have become more and more involved in activities organized by the International Council and Coordinator of Young Lasallians.

Among many others: Many Stars ... One La Salle..., the International Lasallian Days for Peace, as well as sharing experiences with other Young Lasallians of other Regions through social networks (facebook and tweeter).



Young Lasallians - South Africa

The most important aspect here is not really to appear or to publish in bulletins or social networks everything that YLs in RELAF were able to achieve or wish to achieve as objectives.

What matters is the fact that they share their experiences, which is an important step towards Global networking whose main objective is to build and strengthen the ties or links that bind all Young Lasallians across world.



The panel organized by the International Council and Coordinator of Young Lasallians, meetings by Regions, the various working groups, conferences, resource persons and testimonies from some Young Lasallian delegates enabled all the delegates to prioritize these action plans.

Indeed, we must recall that the 3rd International Symposium offered the RELAF Young Lasallian delegates and those of other Regions a great opportunity to make real their aspiration to creating and integrating the global network by committing themselves to plans of action for the next six years.

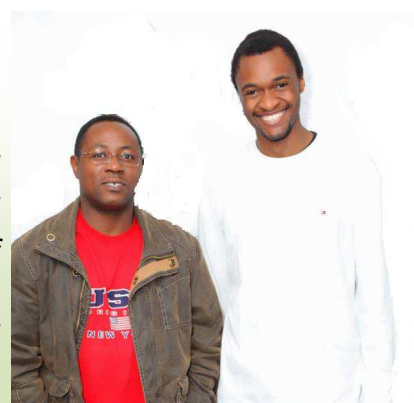
With regard to RELAF, you can read the entire report of the delegates in this special edition. There you will find to what extent the Young Lasallians in RELAF, with the proposed action plans and with other Regions of the Institute, could be part of the dynamics of building Hope together by creating and integrating the Global Network of the Young Lasallians Movement.

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A NARRATIVE EXPERIENCE OF THE SYMPOSIUM

The general Coordinator of Lasallian Volunteers of Cameroon, Vitalis NDI-KUM sent an email to all Lasallian Camerounian Volunteers residents in Europe. His email was an invitation to participate in a symposium of Young Lasallian from around world. Without a moment of hesitation, I volunteered to be a candidate. It was in the month of November 2013. Two weeks later I received an email from Joe (Joseph Gilson), the International Coordinator of Young Lasallians asking me to prepare for the said meeting. During the contact and preparation process for my participation in the Symposium (a word I heard for the first time), I had to build my profile.



Preparation for the Symposium

Since this was my first participation in an international Lasallian meeting, I had to inquire from our Coordinator, Vitalis on the conduct and attitude to adopt during such an event. My excitement was so great that I was afraid of not being up to the standard.

In the last few weeks -before the Symposium I came into contact with Cameroun Volunteers for information on the current situation, the operating mode and the current project and future of the institution (Mutien Marie Mbal-mayo Centre, Yaoundé-Cameroon). At the same time I received from Joe information on the program, the sequence of events, the topics to be discussed, as well as lots of other information that would allow myself to have an idea and arguments to put forward during the Symposium.

Participation at the Symposium

Strengthened by my preparation and recommendations, I arrived at Casa La Salle in Rome. From the airport I realized my English was not only limited but bad, despite the efforts made during the previous month to improve. Communication with other participants who did not speak French was a hard task. The first two days were for me an observation round. I was first curious to know the number of countries represented, trying to develop a profile then engage in conversation at different meals, breaks or in group work. Great was my surprise that everyone welcomed and accepted the other as s/he was, which translated into action the slogan "we are together". From there, the communication with other participants was easy, because everyone wanted to know each other and at the same time difficult because of the language barrier.

Activities at the Symposium

This international Symposium which is the third in the history of Young Lasallians was technically and logistically managed by the participants present. Thus each participant was asked to join a working group such as: Choir, multimedia, reporter / translator, facilitators and others. I registered myself in the multimedia group, which was responsible for publishing articles and photos during the symposium on my Facebook page and invited other participants and friends to "like" the page. We also contacted our various Lasallian institutions and the world to do so.



Thematic Groups

Apart from the logistic aspects, we had three groups to which the three topics for discussion were assigned. Each group was invited to discuss and reflect on the theme in order to provide new perspectives on how to improve working conditions (both spiritual and material) of Young Lasallians in their respective, institutions, sectors and Districts, or provide new proposals that can attract new people to support the work of our Founder Saint John Baptist de La Salle, which is to provide a human and Christian spiritual / education for the poor.

In each group there were representatives from all the Regions of the Institute (RELAF - RELEM - RELAN - RELAL and PARC), which allowed the sharing of experiences, ideas and also projects for the purpose of continuing with new ways and new ideas for the Lasallian Mission and the Young Lasallians.

Presentations

During the presentations, we were reminded of why this Symposium? Why we do it? And especially of the fact that we are not alone in the world; there are other Young Lasallians who do the same thing that we do with more or less success. Brother Superior General, in his opening speech quoted the same line from Pope Francis at WYD in Rio: 'the new evangelization of young people must be done by young people, and do not be afraid to leave our social comfort to walk in the mud, it must continue to move forward and nothing more, with one ear listening to the Gospel and the other ear to the world.

And others urged us on the urgent need for human education in the world in which we live, which tends to despise and oppress the most vulnerable .



Angela MATULLI,
Secretariat
Solidarity and
Development

Angela has shown us the many different existing works and especially innovative ideas implemented by the Young Lasallians to help the poor in different parts of the world. Some poor children recognize our efforts, trust in us (Young Lasallians) and ask "if you do not do it for us who will? » This question is addressed to each Lasallian who wants to give up his mission.



Aitor ZULAIKA
RELEM Young
Lasallian Leader
and a Member of
ICYL

Aitor told us not to be discouraged us in our vocation, because there is and there will always be people who will be against progress and disorganized etc.... that will not allow us to work and evolve in good condition. He recommends that we put our energy and goals at a maximum level and our expectations at the minimum; for we can only ensure the working conditions but the success depends on God.

Assessment of the Symposium

For a first attempt, I was surprised by the sympathy of other Young Lasallians, we were all like in a family gathering speaking the same language. The organization both in terms of work (with breaks to assimilate information, meditation, time for personal work, free time and proposed topics) on logistics (site map, city plan, food and accommodation) was of high quality. [...]

There is a different reality in every Lasallian institution around the world. For example, when I tried to ask why this difference on the issue of faith between Africa, South America and Europe and America, I was told that in Europe, in some areas of Americas (Central and North) they talk more of spirituality and not God or Catholic Church, and many do not want to be called Christian because of the environment. While in Africa we speak of God first and foremost, this is related to the conditions of life and many other things.

Finally, I can say that during and after the symposium, I understood and also felt what the disciples of Emmaus lived through the narrative resurrection in the Gospel which was proposed at the closing Mass. My heart began to burn with an ardent desire to continue the work of our Founder wherever I may find myself after this symposium.

In De La Salle! We are together!!

Philippe BEBINE
Lasallian Volunteer of
Cameroon

I am...You are...We are...Young Lasallians

On my registration at the 3rd International Symposium of Young Lasallians in Rome I discovered that I was required to write a blog. Never having done this before, nor had I publicly shared stories, I found this to be a challenging task. Over the course of the symposium I found inspiration from the people I met and the work that we did, and soon learnt that story sharing is an important part of being a Lasallian. Amongst the many things that I learnt in my week in Rome, I learnt to share stories, and so here are mine to share with you:



The best present:

The Bishop was sent to Rome following a phone call from a Brother who has been a mentor over the past four years, "Although you are not quite a 'youth' you are Lasallian Youth".

Packed bags and taking the hope of our youth, looking forward to bringing back tangible process to grow our Lasallian Youth and keep them filled with hope.

It took 28 hours door to door, via Dubai. A customs check at Rome left two officials with a nice pack of South African biltong. Apparently smiling and being polite is suspicious behaviour...



I was met by Joseph, who immediately puts one at ease, and creates a sense of welcome, calmness and excitement about my time in Rome on this symposium.

Day 1 involved purchasing adapters for laptops, orientating myself and reading the prescribed materials – I also think the locals have mistaken me for Jon Bon Jovi – they keep asking me "Bon Jo? No?"

The evening exploration of the house was a peaceful experience; taking in all the amazing quiet spots and reflecting on the vast amount of worldwide organisation that takes place here.

Arriving a day earlier allowed me the amazing opportunity to see Rome, doing the Hop-on-Hop-off bus tour, amalgamated with the "I forgot to look at landmarks so got lost" walking tour, I saw the sights.

The Steps, Fountains and Coliseum were all historically interesting, but St Peters Square was mind-blowing. As a catholic, this had a significant impact.

The writer Spencer Johnson said "The best present is the present". I would go one step further and say, "The best present is the present in the presence of God" – the opportunity to be part of something that can change the world, by changing the life and future of our youth.

The following day a group of 8 delegates attended mass at St Peters, probably the best way one could prepare for this symposium. This was followed up by standing in the square with thousands of people listening to Pope Francis.

Almost two weeks away from my family will be the hardest part of attending the symposium, watching your 5-year old kiss the skype computer good night is tough – but I came across the following: "There is no cross that you will bear, that God will not give you the strength to carry it" I work with an infectiously inspirational young woman, who is well-known in the Lasallian Youth community.

Leanne kindly spent time with me prior to this journey to help me prepare. I was soon to learn how one can remain so motivated and enthusiastic when you realise that you are part of a global family, filled with energised young people. I guess I came looking for the answers, the solutions to the challenges that we face in our school and in our country.

I had hoped that those from other regions would be able to tell me how they got everything right. I felt comforted in the fact that no one gets it 100% right. Everyone has challenges, and while they appear to be different, they are in reality the same. It is only the culture of the geographic location that is different. This best said by Br. Tom, "Local Reality, Global identity"

I was humbled when Br. Álvaro our "CEO" started the day explaining how this symposium came about. That in 2002 Pope John Paul II said we need new builders of our future and in 2013 Pope Francis said the youth need to have HOPE. Overwhelmed and honored to be part of this responsibility.

The symposium is still in the beginning, we are being briefed on the three themes. I am looking forward to the opportunity to workshop one of these later on. The long days are spent enjoying the company of fellow Lasallians and being filled with ideas on how we can build hope in our youth.

The South African challenges that I hope to have some solutions to are:

Globally:

Being geographically far away from other institutions, our two schools struggle to understand how big our global family is. It is expensive to connect to others. The hope is to build a bridge, use technology for a positive, across the continents to help create awareness in our pupils and staff of how significant we need to be.

That we may be part of a worldwide organization, which needs to build hope in our youth in the Ministry of our Founder.

Locally:

Within our schools we have staff and pupils who think "Lasallian" is confined to the Lasallian Youth Group. Some feel that they are there just to teach or just to learn. The hope is to build an understanding that if you are at a Lasallian school, more is expected of you, by your association, you are Lasallian and thus need to uphold the values and mission of our family.

More than teaching our kids about Mathematics, Languages and the Sciences, we have to carry out our ministry as a teacher to provide a Human and Christian Education. No one is exempt from that! More than coming to a school that has a good academic and co-curricular track record, we have to live as a Lasallian, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

I sat in awe, in every session soaking up the knowledge and experiences of my fellow Lasallians and prayed for the ability to share this experience at home so that it can have a significant impact on our community and beyond. Quote of the symposium: "A dream, dreamt on its own will remain a dream; a dream, dreamt together – will become a reality"

After a week of listening and acting I found I had transformed. No longer thinking of myself as an Accounting Teacher or Deputy Principal of DLSHCC but rather as a Young Lasallian, inspired and energized.

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De La Salle Holy Cross Youth Camp, March 7-9, 2014

The Past, the Present, the Future



I am, You are, We are ... Lasallians!

Veni, Vidi, Vici ...

I came to a symposium of Young Lasallians in Roma! I saw a whole bunch of strangers that became brothers and sisters

I conquered the doubting thoughts that The Work is too hard and the Hope is too vague.

I ended my last write with "A dream, dreamt on its own will remain a dream

A dream, dreamt together – will become a reality"

To have been part of the realisation of a dream through 5 days of sharing, discussion and commitment has been a life changing experience.

My career has become my vocation, my goals have become my mission – and my personal journey is a shared voyage.

I met an Irish girl who is passionate about being a Lasallian, whose hopes and dreams for her 2-year old son are not about wealth and riches but that he becomes a Lasallian.

I went to mass with a Palestinian woman, who waits 2-3 hours every morning to cross the border, so that she may do God's work. Her belief in the Gospel and the beautiful interpretation into how she lives her life (like covering her hair when receiving communion) allowed me to pause, reflect and appreciate.

I befriended my brother from Cameroon and overcame the language barrier. I persevered with the Spanish delegates – and just nodded when they spoke quickly as my Spanish ended with Dora the Explorer, "Uno Boots!"

I felt the support and unsaid word of care when I was homesick and missing my family. How my fellow Young Lasallians knew when to speak and when to go for a Gelato or a beer. They were the strength God sent me to help me carry the cross over that hurdle.

I ran to and from metro train a made some and miss some curfews. Although we may have lost a few people in the shopping centre and by pushing them off a train – we always found them.



I am, You are, We are ... Lasallians!

And when all else fails... pray, share and laugh and then laugh some more!

My academic studies have prepared me with the theoretical knowledge of how and why we put things in place to get things done. But I have seen how important St John Baptist De La Salle concept of Human and Christian Education has become.

Listening groups – what an awesome concept! In 5 days to get total buy-in from 42+ delegates, who communicated in primarily 3 main languages, on a strategic vision for the next 6+ years – an amazing achievement that some of the biggest business firms would pay huge amounts to achieve.





I am enriched, empowered and skilled to implement process and structure that will install Hope in our world, through the work being done by the youth.

*I will Listen
I will Act
I will Transform
I am Lasallian!*

The only way in which we can repay those responsible for this awesome opportunity is to make sure we do the work. We have been invested in – now to get to pay the dividends ...

It has been a week since the symposium ended and I realise that I keep learning and am still being inspired by my fellow Young Lasallians. Having added a significant number of new friends on Facebook, we get to relive and share each other's experience of the symposium.

To be globally connected is an awesome feeling.

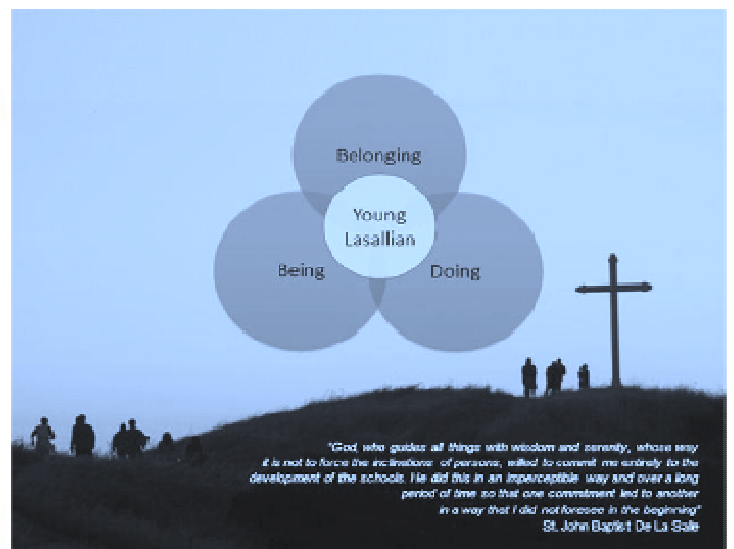
My challenge still remains the ability to share. I need to share the experience of the symposium and the work that needs doing, whilst remembering that I am coming from the point of having attended the symposium, and those that I am about to share with have not had the benefit of the symposium.

I am confident going forward, I saw a Thai delegate overcome a language barrier and adjust to difficult dietary requirements with the support of her Lasallian Family. I saw a young man whose entrusts his vocation and the decision about his future to those that God has called to do His work. He makes tremendous personal sacrifices and does so while bringing hope to the youth. With these kinds of people success is the only possible outcome.

**Andrew Bishop (Young Lasallian)
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Johannesburg
Sector of South Africa**



...in other words all active young people linked to the Lasallian Mission.



A clarification:

Young Lasallians are NOT:

- Called so just because they attended, or work at a Lasallian Ministry.*
- Merely driven by the nostalgia of the "good old days" at one's Alma Mater.*
- Necessarily Male.*
- Necessarily young people in Lasallian schools.*
- Necessarily interested in Religious Life.*



AN INTERVIEW WITH ARISON TOJONIAINA

Arison, we thank you for having accepted to share your personal experience as a Young Lasallian representing the District of Antananarivo at the 3rd International Symposium of Young Lasallians.



You are a member of the *Mouvement Jeunesse Lasallienne de Madagascar (JLM)*. Who are considered as Young Lasallians in your District?

AT: In my District, Young Lasallians are young, boys and girls, men and women who live the Lasallian spirit and receive the Lasallian education.

Could you tell us more about this Movement? *(Its creation, its organisation, its activities)*

AT: The Young Lasallian Movement was created in 1997 at the Institut Sainte Famille in Antananarivo Madagascar, one of the biggest Lasallian schools in the District. As part of their activities, the Young Lasallians organize regularly formations, recollection, leisure, camps and especially praying together.

What motivated or attracted you to become a member of this Movement?

AT: Personally, what has attracted me to become a member of the Movement was the camps that gather all Young Lasallians. This allowed me to meet many other young people who were Lasallians like me. And of course the leisure and the prayer time that we spend together.

What role does the JLM play in the Lasallian Family and the Lasallian Educational Mission in the District of Antananarivo?

AT: I think JLM plays a very important role in the Lasallian Family and in the Lasallian Educational Mission because they truly live the spirit of Faith, Fraternity, Service amongst themselves and by taking part in activities organized by the entire Lasallian Family such as animation prayers at Lasallian Events and many others... !

This movement has existed for almost twenty years. What are the challenges and difficulties it faces today? And how can these be addressed?

AT: At first, there were many young people involved but gradually the number decreased



JLM Leaders and Animators

because some had difficulty integrating the Movement. But today, thanks to the pastoral work of Young Lasallian Leaders and Pastoral Animators including the Brothers, the number of young people joining the Movement increases more and more.

According to you, what are Young Lasallians in your District passionate about?

AT: In my opinion, JLM are passionate about receiving a high quality education. That is, Lasallian education which is both human and Christian formation.

Arison, in what ways was the symposium what you expected?

AT: After the symposium, I said to myself that the tools of communication, different cultures that delegates were able to enjoy and share together without much difficulties met my expectations.

In what ways was the symposium different from what you expected?

AT: ...I prefer not to respond to that question.

What was the most important (significant) moment for you during this Symposium? And why?

AT: The most significant moment for me during this symposium was the Superior General's conference because I could receive some teachings in his explanation of the Generation of Hope and the young as agents of hope.



What have you learned for the first time in your life at this symposium?

AT: For the first time, I heard of the multiple ways of being Young Lasallians: students, professionals, Brothers, volunteers etc....

What challenges or difficulties have you faced during this symposium?

AT: For me, the challenge was communicating with different languages and especially English because I do not know it well, but I will have to make efforts so that I can communicate with everyone easily.

Having represented the JLM at the Symposium in Rome, will you have the opportunity

to share with others what you have experienced? And what aspect or result of the Symposium would you think is best or important to talk about with others? And how would you go about it?

AT: The JLM will organize a National Camp at the Stella Maris High School from 12 to 16 April 2014. One of the objectives of this camp is the Human and Christian formation of participants passionate about the Charism of Saint John Baptist de La Salle. This will be an opportunity for me to share with young people what I experienced during the symposium. I intend to do it by giving a testimony. I will also encourage my friends to persevere in Lasallian Youth Movement because we can receive many graces and many other good things for our future.

Before your final word, how would you describe the Generalate to those who have not been there?

AT: The Generalate? I would say it is a huge place of residence for the Brothers. It's really huge! This is where the Brother Superior General of the Institute lives. The house also hosts gatherings of different groups or members of the Lasallian Family gathering... We can also find there the relics and museum of Saint John Baptist De La Salle.

What is your final message to all Young Lasallians?

AT: Let us be proud of being Lasallians! And ... let us welcome and help young people who would like to become Lasallian like us!

*conducted by Br. Michel TOLOJANAHARY
Secretary for RELAF*



RELAF DELEGATES' REPORT AT THE SYMPOSIUM



At the Symposium, Delegates from each Region were asked to discuss their entire experience of the symposium and look at ways to bring its outcomes to their respective Region. RELAF Delegates are happy to share this report, which is the result of their reflection as well as their plans of action to carry out the Symposium outcomes.

First and foremost, we have to recognise the fact that our Region faces the challenges of geographic, political and economic distance, which has a strong impact in networking amongst the Lasallian groups, works and institutions that constitute the Lasallian Family in the Region.

At this stage some of the priorities of RELAF have been building and management of schools, Brothers' life and vocation, and communication in the Region.

Secondly, we have to say that the Region has not yet been convinced of the prioritisation of the Young Lasallians however more important is their involvement in the Lasallian Educative Mission. Thus, it is our responsibility as the symposium delegates to draw attention to the Young Lasallians and the symposium outcomes so that resources can be allocated to the successful implementation of the next 6 year plan for Young Lasallians.

Nevertheless, the Regional Strategic Plan, adopted at the 2011 Visitors' conference in Addis Ababa has considered the Young Lasallians under the strategic objective of PASTORAL. Given this opportunity, we, the RELAF delegates looked at ways to take the outcomes and objectives of this symposium and to merge and integrate them with the RELAF Strategic Plan. The Symposium outcomes can also be taken forward to enhance the meeting of the communication objectives of the same Strategic Plan.

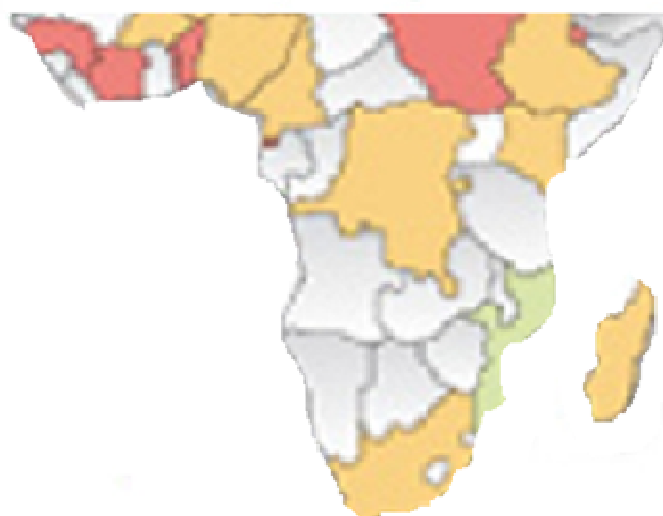
Therefore, in order to carry out the Symposium outcomes and also to help in achieving the Pastoral and Communication objectives of the RELAF Strategic Plan, we commit ourselves to:

PASTORAL:

1. Put in place a Regional committee that will organise:

- A meeting of different locals responsible for groups and what can be done to establish a regional program of formation...
- This will be done through the Young Lasallians Committee of RELAF (YLC of Relaf)

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2. Have more coordination between leaders of diverse pastoral activities.

- *This will become easier once the communication and meetings are in place.*
- *This will be an objective of the YLC of Relaf*

COMMUNICATION:

3. Have a periodical publication whereby Young Lasallians across the Region will be invited to contribute articles by members of the Committee.

- *The Symposium delegates will ensure that a Young Lasallians section in the RELAF Newsletter, which is hoped to be grown into a separate newsletter, published 3 or 4 times a year.*
- *If content is available more often, then the frequency maybe increased [...]*
- *The YLC of Relaf will assign a person to lead and initiate a facebook page, twitter, Blog.*
- *All Young lasallians will be invited to translate and contribute to articles.*

4. Have a periodical meetings at local, sector and District, which will grow into Regional level.

- While we recognize the challenge in organising meetings at the Regional level because of the expenses involved,
- We need to ensure that this takes place with the support of our Brother Visitors motivated to drive this by **Acting locally, and Thinking Globally.**
- That is, by starting with geographically near-by located institutions, then move into the District level that will finally grow at the Regional level.

In order to achieve these intended action plans, the Symposium Delegates established an **informal** committee that is called Young Lasallian Committee of RELAF. As of 14 February 2014 this is made of the Symposium Delegates themselves and Leanne STONIER (a Young Lasallian in South Africa). See their contact below:

The committee has given itself the primary task of inviting Young Lasallians to sit on this coordination committee that will be set up by June 1, 2014. It will also consist of a "Work Group" and a "Monitoring Group", Work Group portfolios to be determined



based on the prioritisation of the symposium but will include: Liaison Chair, Communication chair, and Meeting coordinator.

The delegate's roles will move to be monitors of the big picture strategic implementation of the symposiums prioritisation list and delegating and monitoring of the committee.

The delegate may only move into the monitoring phase once they have signed up at least one Young Lasallians onto the work group.

*The RELAF Delegates
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Young Lasallian Events

(March – June)

March 7 – 9, 2014 Lasallian Youth Camp– De La Salle Holy Cross and La Salle College
Johannesburg (South Africa)

April 12 – 17, 2014 National Camp - *Jeunesse Lasallienne de Madagascar* (JLM)
Stella Maris, Tamatave (Madagascar)

June 7, 2014 Lasallian Youth Mission Camp- De La Salle Holy Cross College, Johannes-
burg (South Africa)



Participants—International Symposium of Young Lasallians—February 9-14, 2014—Rome

Live Jesus in our Hearts! Forever!