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A HISTORIC MEETING OF THE COUNCILS OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA



The week of October 16-21, the Superior General, the General Council, members of the Curia, and the Visitors, Councils, Treasurers, and Secretaries of all the USA Provinces gathered upon St. Vincent's Seminary for a few days of meetings. For several days, the house was alive with conversation, as old friends were able to reminisce and catch up, while other confreres were able to put a face to the names of those they had only heard about or spoken with by phone. It was a wonderful experience of fraternity, community life, prayer together, and sharing experiences. I, for one, was moved at seeing the seminary chapel filled again with the strong voices of the confreres lifting up their prayer and praise at Morning and Evening Prayer and the Eucharist.

Their wonderful staff, under the guidance of Fr. John Maher, C.M., had everything ready for the arriving guests. Our visitors felt warmly welcomed!

The purpose of the meeting was. One member of the General Council expressed it this way. He said that a young confrere had asked how the General Council was responding to the call to synodality. The General Council took that question to their meeting and decided to go to each conference of provinces over the next five years, beginning with the USA, to listen to the confreres, to learn about the reality of each province and the challenges it faces, and to ask our opinions about youth today and the secularization of society.





The first item discussed was how we were responding to the priorities of General Assembly 2022, the Lines of Action flowing from those priorities, and the 11 Points that our Superior General asked us to keep before us. The National Council of Vincentian Provinces had already set up a structure for that implementation, and they will reconvene and move ahead with it. The younger confreres of the three USA provinces will be key in that process since they are the ones who will carry those efforts into the future. There was significant conversation about ways to integrate international confreres into our works and how that could be a great help both to the USA provinces and to the sending provinces.

Regarding formation programs, the Western Province was happy to report that they have opened their new formation house, while we in the Eastern Province talked about recent changes in our program. The Eastern Province was proud to share the news that Brother Vincent Luong, CM, had made his Good Purposes during the Mass for the opening of our spiritual preparation for the 400th Anniversary of the founding of the Congregation.

The New England Province was well represented, and the confreres spoke about their parishes and the changes that have occurred in their ministries, and the Western Province spoke about their planning process of “discovery,” “dream,” and “design.” They are now completing the dream phase and will soon begin the design phase, which will look at ministries and ongoing formation, among other things.

Fr. Stephen Grozio, C.M., spoke about the ministry being done at CAMM, emphasizing the parish mission catechetical “Beyond Sunday” program, the many pilgrimages and retreats being offered, the virtual outreach being done via social media, and the positive effect of having the Shrine designated a Basilica.

Fr. Aidan Rooney, C.M., member of the Eastern Province council, gave a very informative presentation about today’s youth, helping all of us to better understand the characteristics of Generation Z, what they search for in life, and how we can connect with them. Following that, we held a brief discussion on today’s secular society.

Fr. Mavrič inquired about the possibility of our universities assisting with the Master’s Program for Vincentian Studies. The eastern and Western Provinces will explore the idea.

The Superior General spoke with each Visitor separately and the General Council had the opportunity to meet with each Provincial Council, also separately. In addition, the Secretary General, Fr. Giuseppe Turati, CM, met with all the Provincial Secretaries, and Fr. Paul Parackal, CM, the Econome General, held a meeting for all the Provincial Treasurers.

In the meeting of the Eastern Province Council with the General Council, the plans for developing a new way to sponsor Vincentian universities, involving a collaborative public juridic person (PJP) in with the Sisters of Charity (who live the Vincentian Family’s charism of charity and evangelization as interpreted for them by Saint Elizabeth and Seton) to ensure the Catholic and Vincentian/Setonian identity and mission of those institutions into the future.



In his final words to us, Father Mavrič encouraged us by saying that our charism and spirituality are needed in the Church. Our charism is for today's Church. It is a reason why we go forward. It is not about how many we are or how old we are. It is for all of us, and we are invited to bring it to the next generation.

Fr. Mavrič again asked that we make the General Assembly priorities and the 11 Points alive in the next six years – a sign of hope as we try to focus together, to get to know each other, and to be able to work together. He asked us to revitalize our spiritual life and make it a fire that we can show to all. It is the foundation of everything we are and do.

Continuing in the spirit of synodality, the General Council has decided the Assistants General will do two visits of their provinces for which they are responsible. One visit will be just a “friendly visit,” which will allow the Assistant to get to know the province, its works, and its members. The second visit will be the canonical visitation which occurs every six years. For our Province, Fr. Rafal Kopystynski, C.M., is planning a “friendly visit,” which may begin in April. We look forward to the reunion!





A DECADE OF VINCENTIAN SERVICE CELEBRATED IN JAPAN



Ten years ago, we set out on a journey as Vincentians, dedicating ourselves to the service of those in need, inspired by the life and work of St. Vincent de Paul. This year, to celebrate our 10th anniversary in the priesthood (and an 11th year for Brother Macoi as a professed brother), we decided to embark on a new journey, this time to the Land of the Rising Sun, Japan.

We were a group of five: Fr Kit Torayno, CM, current Vocation Director of the Congregation of the Mission of the Philippine Province; Fr Roger Coloyan II, CM, Treasurer of Adamson University; Fr Geowen Porcincula, CM, Assistant Director of the Vincentian Foundation or VMSEFI; Br Dionisio Mayores, a professed brother and treasurer in one of our local community houses; and our beloved former lay missionary, 62-year-old Georgie Singcay.

In Japan, we visited our confreres assigned there: Fr Cesar Pormento, CM, Fr Tans Consulta, CM, Fr Thirdie Caballero, CM (the local superior in Japan) in Osaka; Fr Rodge Cardinas, CM in Iwata City; and Fr Roed Desampurado, CM in Fuji City. Their hospitality was touching, and they introduced us to the beautiful landscapes and rich culture of their respective areas.

But this trip was more than a sightseeing excursion or a casual visit to the Vincentian priests. It was an affirmation of our vocation, an opportunity to strengthen our fellowship, and a reminder of the lightness that leisure brings to our lives, even in the midst of our solemn commitments.

As Vincentians, we share a spiritual bond that transcends geographical boundaries. Our shared experiences in Japan reminded us of how important our brotherhood is. Our mutual support and understanding, our shared laughter, and our collective awe at the beauty of Japan's places served to deepen our bonds. This fellowship, this brotherhood, is a pillar of strength that helps us through difficult times in our ministry.

In addition, our trip provided a much-needed respite from our daily tasks, offering us time to rejuvenate our spirits. As we wandered through the serene temples, sampled the exquisite local cuisine and immersed ourselves in the gentle rhythm of Japanese life, we were reminded that the life of a priest also involves moments of leisure and enjoyment. These moments of respite are not distractions from our mission, but essential components of a balanced life, allowing us to return to our work with renewed vigour and enthusiasm.

When we return, we are more energised, more inspired and more connected to each other and to our mission. Our trip to Japan was not only a celebration of our years of service, but also a witness to the enduring spirit of the Vincentian Community. It served as a reminder of the joy and satisfaction that comes from serving others, the strength found in brotherhood, and the balance that leisure brings to our lives.





As we look forward to continuing our service, we carry with us the memories of this journey. We hope that our experience will inspire others, especially young people, to consider a vocation in the Vincentian Community.

As we reflect on our journey, we realize that our trip to Japan was symbolic of our own spiritual journeys. Just as we navigated the foreign landscapes of Japan, we navigated the landscape of life, guided by our faith and our commitment to serve others, especially the poor and marginalised. It was a journey that reminded us of the beauty that exists in the world and the joy that comes from sharing that beauty with others.

As we continue our journey as Vincentians, we invite you, dear reader, to join us. Whether you are considering a vocation in the priesthood or brotherhood, seeking a deeper connection to your faith, or simply looking for a community that values service, fellowship and balance, you will always find a home in the Vincentian community.

May our story inspire those who read it and serve as a testament to the power of faith, fellowship and service. Together, as Vincentians, we can make a difference in the world, one step at a time.

REFLECTING ON 400 YEARS OF THE CONGREGATION OF THE MISSION



Reflect on the 400 years of the Vincentians' mission to help lift people out of the depths of poverty. Ask yourself: What has been our contribution to that mission?

Fathers, brothers, sisters and faithful from all over the Eastern Province gathered in the Basilica Shrine of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal at the beginning of Holy Mass on 30 September, and a relic of St. Vincent de Paul entered markedly into the assembly. With this, preparations began for the 400th anniversary of the founding of the Congregation of the Mission.

During the Mass, Fr. Stephen Grozio, CM, recalled his visit to Niagara University during Vincentian Heritage Week and saw a poster with a message from St. Vincent that read, "What are we doing if we do not do the will of God?" Fr Grozio said those words should serve as a reminder of the purpose of Vincentians, challenge our passivity and urge us to be vessels of God's love.

"We are returning to our roots and renewing our spirit," Fr Grozio said. "We will do this through prayer and reflection."

Through this prayer and reflection, Vincentians aim to:

1. renew the Vincentian charism.
2. To recommit themselves to being Vincentian and all that goes with it.
3. To bear witness to the love and mercy of Christ to the world.



"Our Vincentian charism is not static," Fr Grozio said in his homily, which can be viewed here. "For our charism to be alive, it must be constantly renewed in us as individuals, as houses and as a province."

Celebrating the hope of a brother who completes his vocation

During the Eucharist, Br Vincent Luong, CM, approached the Altar to make his Good resolutions. This reduced the immense breadth of 400 years of service to a moment of clarity.

"In Brother Vincent, our province is renewed anew, and we take up the challenge to renew our hearts and follow God's will," said Fr Grozio.

Surrounded by family, friends, faithful and companions, Br Luong was smiling from ear to ear as he was ordained.

"Celebrating Brother Vincent's good resolutions is a sign of hope for all of us here. That's what makes today such a wonderful day," said Fr. Luis Romero, CM, Vocation Director of the Congregation of the Mission of the Eastern Province.

Faithful to the Vincentian spirit, Br Luong hopes to help people in poverty, including the sick. He also hopes to grow the faith of young people. He emphasised this point when speaking about the 400th anniversary.



Reflection on 400 Years of the Congregation of the Mission

Fr Grozio reflected on the early efforts of the Vincentians to reach out to the most marginalised in society, specifically their skill in exploring areas without parishes or priests and establishing a strong presence.

In his homily, Fr Grozio read an abridged version of the agreement that was to become the official document establishing the Congregation of the Mission. He emphasised the phrase "the rural poor remain, so to speak, abandoned" and the call for Vincentians to renounce their comforts, travel to these impoverished areas and serve.

He believes that Vincentians, at their best, have retained the spirit of those lines.

"Today, we place a special emphasis on reaching out to the poor wherever they are, including people whom the Catholic Church might not serve because of their language or culture," Fr Grozio said.

This sense of global engagement was palpable throughout the meeting.

"I am grateful to Vincentians all over the world who tell people that they are not alone. They always have the Vincentians. We love you because God loves you, and we are here to serve you," Fr Romero said.

Through this renewal, it is hoped that this purpose will flow through to future generations of Vincentians.

"This is a new beginning: refreshing our community," said Rev. Mr. José Alexander Palacios, CM. "It is a privilege to be part of our community at such an important time."

Placing daily life in the context of 400 years of Vincentians can be challenging. Each part of the Mass helped those present at the assembly with this challenge.

Envisioning Vincentian spirituality in the future

"Hopefully, in the next 100 years, we will see these children grow up, grow our faith and pass it on so that it goes on and on and on," Br. Luong said.

Br. Luong leaves a formation programme that currently includes 18 seminarians. For Fr. Romero, this is a sign of hope. It is a number he has not seen for some time.

For each seminarian, he is optimistic that they will keep the Vincentian charism alive by emulating Christ and serving those most in need.

Fr Grozio articulated what he believes the Vincentians of the next 400 years will need.

"I hope we will always be attentive to the will of God," Fr Grozio said. "We will have to be men of prayer. We will have to have hearts open to the voice of God however it appears, whether through the realities of life and the sufferings of people or through the inspiration of prayer."

CYCLONE FREDDY AND FLOODING IN MALAWI



Report on the relief operations of the MC Malawi mission in Zomba, Malawi

1. Introduction: The appeal for relief

On 19 March 2023, the CM Mission in Malawi appealed to the CM General Curia and the South India Province for help to start relief operations for the victims of Cyclone Freddy. Cyclone Freddy devastated many parts of southern Malawi on 12 and 13 March 2023. The cyclone severely affected the areas in Sunuzi and Katamba parishes where our CM brothers and sisters are working. Hundreds of houses collapsed or were severely damaged. People were left homeless, without food and shelter in these areas. There were nine relief camps operating in these areas after the cyclone and subsequent flooding. Our appeal was favourably considered by the Curia and the South India Province. Thanks to the intervention of the General Curia, some provinces also sent funds to help in the relief operations.

2. Help received

Our appeal was answered with contributions from some provinces and the General Curia. We received funds from the General Curia of the CM, the Province of South India, the Eastern Province of the USA, the Province of Austria/Germany, the Province of the Philippines, the Province of France, the Diocese of Munster-Germany and the Diocese of Zomba. All funds were received through the General Curia. The CM Mission in Malawi is grateful to all of them for their help in its time of need. We have used these funds to implement our projects in two phases.

3. Relief operations

We started flood relief in Sunuzi and Katamba areas immediately after the cyclone and food receded. We enlisted the help of the Church and leaders to help those in need. Through the village leaders, we contacted the communities to get the details of the victims. Many were moved to relief camps that were opened in schools in different villages. Our relief operations took place in two phases. The first phase was to provide immediate relief such as food, medicine, clothes and blankets to the victims in the camps and to those in the villages. The second phase involved providing some of the victims with safe shelters.

A. The First Phase: Distribution of Relief Materials

The first phase of relief operations took place a few days after the cyclone. We visited the relief camps and provided food to the victims staying in them. We provided food materials to the five relief camps in the Sunuzi area and four camps in the Katamba area. We also provided clothing, blankets, food kits and mats. Some families were provided with medical aid. Children in the relief camps received special attention. We procured 450 sacks of maize which were distributed to the affected villages in Sunuzi and Katamba areas. 450 blankets were purchased and distributed to the most deserving families. We also provided meals to those in the relief camps with a special focus on children. Food kits were provided to families, especially those in the relief camps. Sleeping mats were provided in the Katamba areas.



B. The second phase: Construction of safe houses

In the second phase, we built 13 safe houses in Sunuzi and Katamba. Nine houses were built for elderly people whose houses collapsed or were severely damaged and 4 houses were built for single mothers living alone with their children who were also victims of the cyclone. The process of selecting the most deserving families was carried out by the parish priests of Sunuzi and Katamba in close collaboration with the village and parish leaders. Each house has two bedrooms and a small living room.

C. Details of the works

No. Units of items	No. of beneficiaries (families or individuals)
1 Food kits 1800	450
2 Clothes 650	650
3 Blankets 450	450
4 Medical aid 45	45
5 Child feeding (meals) 5	1400
6 Maize bags (50 kilos) 450	450
7 Sleeping mats 75	75
8 Safe houses built 13	13

4. The current situation

People have returned to normal life. Many have overcome the physical and psychological conditions of the tragedy. Only a few have received houses among the many who lost their homes. Others are still living in mud houses as they do not have the means to build better shelters. There is an imminent danger of famine in this area, as their crops and harvests were destroyed or washed away during the floods and cyclones. The months of November, December, January and February will be very hard to live in. The price of maize is now very high due to its scarcity.



5. Acknowledgements

The CM Mission in Malawi expresses its gratitude to all those who have contributed to our efforts to alleviate the suffering of the people of this part of the world. We thank the Superior General, the General Treasurer, the General Curia, the Province of South India, the Eastern Province of the USA, the Province of Austria/Germany, the Province of the Philippines and the Province of France. We really felt that this was a movement of Vincentian solidarity. We also express our gratitude to the Diocese of Munster, to Fr. Varghese Payyapilly CM, and to the Diocese of Zomba.

Thank you all,

P. George Kannamkulath CM





A JUBILEE JOY SAINT LOUISE'S PENTECOST LIGHT

On 17 September, at the invitation of the Portuguese Province of the Daughters of Charity, the Vincentian Family gathered at the Provincial House in Campo Grande, Lisbon, for the Jubilee celebration of the "Light of Pentecost of St. Louise de Marillac".

We were received by "our" Sisters in the auditorium of Lar Santa Catarina Labouré and, after the welcome given by Sister Visitor, Sister Fátima Miranda, we had the opportunity to listen to a talk by Father José Alves on St. Louise and the experience of the "Light of Pentecost".

Father Alves began by describing not only her childhood, but also the time of Mrs. Le Gras' marriage, with the aim of demonstrating that Luisa did indeed have reason to be a woman prone to depression.

She was prone to depression, not only because of the vagueness of her future, which distressed her, but also because of the nebulous past resulting from her parentage (she was an illegitimate child, had never known her mother and had therefore lived a very simple life, even on the fringes). It was in this state of anguish that Louise found herself at Pentecost 1623, when she realised that she would have to stay with her husband (who was ill) and that she would later take a vow of poverty, chastity and obedience in a small community with other women who came and went to serve the poor.



In this regard, the speaker pointed out that, despite everything being in favour of distress, Luisa managed to recover and "take the leap", which means that there is no "tragedy" that cannot be overcome with the help of God's grace, enlightened by the Holy Spirit. However, he also stressed that it did not happen immediately, but took a few years. In fact, although the experience of the "Light of Pentecost" took place in June 1623, it was not until around 1628-29 that Louise saw clearly what the way was. Louise began by supporting some 10

"Charities" that existed in Paris, as she felt that the groups needed to be supported in order to remain faithful to the founding charism. In this sense, she said it was necessary to "bring charity to the "Charities". Later, she extended her work to the "Charities" outside Paris, which, we understand, took a great physical toll on her due to the very harsh conditions of the journey. Despite this, she returned from this adventure truly transformed and from then on developed a whole charitable service together with St. Vincent de Paul. What changed Louise, the "touchstone", was the service with the help of grace. That is why, at the end, the speaker emphasised that even in the worst scenarios and in the most adverse circumstances, it is possible to turn things around if we open ourselves to the Holy Spirit and let grace work, like Louise. This is what should inspire us today to re-read the experience of the "Light of Pentecost".

After the conference, we gathered around the altar of the Eucharist in the chapel of Our Lady Mediatrix of All Graces. The Eucharist was presided over by Mgr Joaquim Mendes, Auxiliary Bishop of Lisbon, with hymns provided by the Daughters of Charity, and concelebrated by several confreres from our Province, including Father Visitor. In his usual homily, Bishop Joaquim, besides developing the theme of forgiveness and the merciful love of God (present in the readings of the 24th Sunday in Ordinary Time, which we were celebrating), also referred to the very important role of the Holy Spirit in the life of Luisa.

At the end of the Eucharist, we gathered at the Externato Liceal Casas de São Vicente de Paulo for a Vincentian Family meal. Besides the fraternal reunion and healthy conviviality, we shared a cake evocative of this jubilee celebration and we toasted to the Vincentian Family, today heir of this founding experience in the life of St. Louise, the "Light of Pentecost".

Seminarian António José Clemente



**THE MEETING OF YOUNG
CONFRERES MVI
11 AND 12 OCTOBER 2023 IN
ROME**



It was a meeting characterised by familiarity in the mutual recounting of each one's apostolic and personal experience. The starting point was the exhortation that St Vincent addressed to Father Durand (SVit X, 274 ff). The core of this exhortation revolved around this thought: in order to transmit the mystery of the Kingdom to others, it is necessary to take on the contours of Jesus, allowing oneself to be engendered by his Spirit and taking on his character, since the care of souls is a divine work.

The thoughts we exchanged allowed us to move from the ideal plane to the real plane of experience. As we listened to one another, beautiful things emerged that the Holy Spirit is generating in us and around us through our priestly ministry. A number of thoughts were expressed that brought out our experiences, which in synthesis highlight the attempt at a pastoral ministry of encounter, rather than a pastoral ministry of indoctrination or ritual.

I collect them in the imperfect form of notes.

"The way God manifests himself is the unpredictability of the Spirit, who calls through situations that are neither studied nor planned. Many people live as if lulled to sleep by the labours of life without a clear reason for what they do, but when we welcome them with respect and sympathy they awaken and with wonder we see them blossom and sometimes rethink their way of life."

"There are two important moments in my missionary experience: confession and dialogue. I realise that you don't need a lot of words, but the right words at the right time. My words are right, when they are not my own, and I draw them from prayer".

"Others, even those who do not go to Church, are amazed if we listen to them and tell them the Gospel. The irregularities we encounter should not surprise us. We must welcome, welcome and welcome again, without judging. With the broad gaze of Jesus. The irregularities we encounter serve to change ourselves: only in this way will we be able to accompany those who live in these situations".

"God works in precariousness. We cannot do everything, but what we do must be done well. It is necessary to put order in what we do. I must be careful with the compulsiveness with which I would like to respond to all the needs that come my way: the risk is dispersion. The unifying centre of my experience is the intuition that the Spirit of God opens unexpected windows, which are an invitation of consolation and peace".

"God's logic is to descend from high to low, lower and lower, and - paradoxically - this descent of his generates our freedom. In all this there is a boundless generosity, for in him there is the logic of abundance. Grace, then, is not to be managed, but to be welcomed. In us there is a scarcity of everything, and so we try to work to save and "hold back", because we are afraid of losing what little we have. I am realising that the simplicity of the Gospel surprises people. For them it is a discovery: and this is becoming a way of evangelising for me.

After watching a film on Caravaggio's Vocation of Matthew, we took a tour of his works in the churches of Rome. Unfortunately, the church of the Madonna del Popolo (Conversion of St Paul and Crucifixion of Peter) was closed for restoration. But we saw the Madonna of the Pilgrims in the Church of St. Augustine and enjoyed the Contarelli Chapel in San Luigi dei Francesi.

In the final review, we decided to open a whatsapp group with the title 'Young MVI Confreres'.

TACKLING HOMELESSNESS THROUGHOUT BRAZIL

A JOINT VINCENTIAN EFFORT



As we remember October 17th's Eradication of Poverty Day – a day of global significance – we would like to reflect on the plight of those struggling with homelessness in Brazil.

Given its large size, Brazil faces a serious homelessness challenge that requires a united national effort to address. It is in fact estimated that one in four people are either homeless or live in inadequate housing, which lacks access to running water, sanitation, healthcare, and public education.

Eradication of Poverty Day is observed worldwide and reminds us of the vital importance of fighting poverty and homelessness. It emphasizes our collective duty to help those who are struggling and work towards a world where poverty is a thing of the past.

To address this pressing concern, the SSVP (operating in conjunction with various partners) has undertaken an effort across the nation, extending its reach to ten locations in the Northeast, South, and Southeast regions of the country.

In collaboration with several Vincentian branches and like-minded organizations, the SSVP National Council of Brazil has played a crucial role in the renovation and construction of eighteen homes throughout Brazil. This is part of the "13 Houses" Campaign, and it has helped a total of eighty-three people with an investment of R\$ 270,000 (two hundred seventy thousand Brazilian reais) from SSVP.



The selection of families to receive assistance was a collaborative effort, with the Vincentian Units considering the unique needs and expectations of each family. The families were living in slums and favelas, and their active involvement in the project aims to foster a sense of community and participation. The project supports people experiencing or risk of homelessness, people facing precarious situations, and refugees or displaced persons.

The project also aims to eradicate poverty in the long-term, by providing livelihood opportunities for all the experts with lived experience participating in this project.

As we mark Eradication of Poverty Day, let's not just recognize the problem; let's also celebrate the powerful collaboration driving this joint effort. It shows us what's possible when the Vincentian Family comes together to create a brighter, more hopeful future for those in need. Despite the tough road ahead, the Vincentian project in Brazil gives us hope for a world where we find solutions to homelessness and poverty.



NOMINATIONES

ARANA JIMÉNEZ Julián	11/10/2023	Director DC East Spain (Reconfirmed)
SZABOLCS Barta	11/10/2023	Director DC Graz-Central Europe

ORDINATIONES

CHAMOUN Elie	Sac	ORI	13/09/2023
BASSILA Joseph	Sac	ORI	15/09/2023
GALLARDO ZEPEDA Danilo Eduardo	Sac	CHI	30/09/2023

NECROLOGIUM

Nomen	Cond.	Dies ob.	Prov.	Aet.	Voc.
DOUAIHY Antoine	Sac	06/09/2023	ORI	93	75
JANSSEN Chris (C.P.)	Sac	03/10/2023	CGN (HOL)	82	63
PONMALAKUNNEL Joseph	Sac	14/10/2023	INM	89	65
BOUÇA Jacinto-António	Sac	19/10/2023	LUS	87	71
MULHEARN Michael J.	Sac	21/10/2023	OCC	81	64
BELLEMAKERS Wiel (W.L.M.)	Sac	24/10/2023	CGN (HOL)	90	73

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