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An ethnic Fante, Paul Kwabena Boafo was born in Asankragua in the Western Region of Ghana to Roman Catholic parents Opanin Paul Kwaw Boafo and Agatha Ama Asamoah Boafo.[5][9] His mother described him as a sickly child and, by the age of three, he was a frequent patient at the local Catholic hospital.[9]

In 1963, Boafo enrolled as a pupil at the Asankrangwa Roman Catholic Primary School.[5] After his first year in elementary school, he moved to live with his maternal uncle, Reverend John Bennet Nsowah Quasie, then a catechist of the Methodist Church at Ankonsia, near Bawdie in the Western Region. Boafo"s uncle was posted to Wa in the Upper West Region after completing his catechist training at the Freeman College in Kumasi.[5][10]

Between 1989 and 1992, he studied for a bachelor"s degree in Philosophy and the Study of Religions at the University of Ghana, Legon. In 1996, he was awarded a World Church Office Scholarship to for his Master of Theology Degree (MTh) at Queen"s University, Belfast. Upon the recommendation of the scholarship"s sponsors, the Methodist Church in Ireland and the Methodist Church Ghana, he pursued a doctorate in Wesleyan Studies from the same institution. He received a PhD in 1999.[1]

Paul Boafo was the Methodist chaplain at the Osei Tutu Secondary School at Akropong-Ashanti. Simultaneously, he was the attached adjunct minister to three local congregations in the Amakom circuit.[1][2][12]

Paul Boafo was the first resident minister at the Akyem Otwereso in the Akim Oda Circuit.[1] Boafo was the Superintendent Minister at the:[1][2][12]

Boafo also held the following positions: [1][2][13]

He was appointed the resident Protestant Chaplain at the KNUST, where he lectured at the Religious Studies Department.[1][2] He served on different committees including[1][2]

Paul Boafo also served as an auxiliary minister at the following four stations:[1][2][13]

At the service, he was enrobed in ceremonial vestments for the office and received a staff; a Bible; a ring; and a stole, signifying his new role as the figurehead of the Ghanaian Methodist Church and its heritage, doctrines, teachings and expansion. In his homily, the Presiding Bishop, Titus Kofi Awotwi Pratt, preached on the theme Avail yourselves to God inspired by Judges 13:2-7.[1]



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Paul Boafo is married to Helena Ewurabena Boafo and they have three adult daughters.[1][2][8]

The Methodist Church Ghana is one of the largest and oldest mainline Protestant denominations in Ghana. It traces its roots back to the landing of the Rev. Joseph Dunwell on 1 January 1835 in Cape Coast, in the Gold Coast (now Ghana).[5] The Rev. T. B. Freeman, another missionary, took the Christian message beyond Cape Coast to the Ashanti Empire, to Nigeria, and to other parts of the region to become the father of Methodism in West Africa.[6]

For the most part, The Methodist Church Ghana follows the same Sunday worship practices as other Methodist Church branches. The Methodist Church Ghana separates itself from the mainline Methodist Church of Great Britain in approach through the addition of Charismatic elements to the worship services. This approach to worship displays a more vibrant and energetic form of praise.

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