“Go therefore and make disciples of all the nations.”

Matthew 28:19 NASB
Dear Friends,

Thank you for your support in fiscal year 2018. Because of your gifts and prayers, nearly 23 million people heard the Good News of Jesus Christ. As you read through this report, I hope you will be as encouraged as I am about the work you helped make possible, which includes the following accomplishments.

**Continued Harvest for God’s Kingdom among the Muslim Population**
God’s Kingdom continues to grow among the Muslim population, as multitudes break free from Islam for new life in Christ. In Burkina Faso, a ministry led hundreds of people from the Muslim Fulani people to Christ and is actively discipling them. In Nigeria, native missionaries shared the gospel with hundreds of Muslims displaced by Boko Haram terrorists. A ministry in Europe started 10 new women’s Bible studies among refugee women from the Middle East.

**Discipleship Training for Tens of Thousands of New Believers**
Another highlight is the discipleship training you made possible for new believers throughout the world. A ministry in India provided discipleship training to 800 new Christians in 20 villages through their “portable Bible schools.” In Laos, a ministry trained more than 5,000 people from the Khmu tribe, Laos’ second largest people group. This training led to more than 1,500 new believers in 12 provinces.

**Tribal Groups Evangelizing Their Own People and Other Tribes**
Perhaps one of the most exciting highlights of the year is a sign of maturity among native churches, as tribal groups that were recently considered unreached are evangelizing their own people and nearby tribes. In Kazakhstan, missionaries from the mostly Muslim Uyghur people are reaching their own people. In Argentina, a group of believers from the Wichi tribe planted two churches among a nearby tribe.

**Thank You**
People in deepest darkness are hearing about our Savior for the very first time because of your decision to take an active role in the fulfillment of our Lord’s command to make disciples of all nations. Thank you for your partnership with Christian Aid Mission.

Until there is a Witness for Christ in Every Nation,

David Bogosian
President and CEO
Thanks to your support millions of people

Evangelism and Discipleship

Your support in fiscal year 2018 helped the gospel to take root in some of the world’s most difficult mission fields, including regions dominated by radical Islam.

An indigenous ministry in Syria is openly sharing the gospel in cities liberated from the Islamic State (ISIS). Displaced Syrians who were forced from their homes years ago are gradually returning to their communities, and Syrian officials granted the ministry permission to share bread, along with the gospel message, with the returning citizens. Government officials also allowed the ministry to set up prayer tents for the many war-weary survivors in desperate need of hope.

Likewise, in Iraq, public schools are requesting an indigenous ministry’s programs, which include distributing Bibles and sharing the gospel. Hundreds of children have accepted Christ. In Jordan, native missionaries received a military escort to five refugee camps where they distributed children’s Bibles to approximately 750 Muslim-background families. As war persists in Eastern Ukraine, an indigenous ministry has carried aid and New Testaments to hopeless families. This year, they gifted Russian and Ukrainian Bibles to over 2,500 children.

A ministry in Ecuador invites new believers in prisons to join their correspondence-based Christian Bible Institute. This year, the ministry gave Bibles to new students, enabling them to study and have personal devotions. In Mali, a ministry shared the gospel with thousands of inmates in the nation’s prisons and has seen the Holy Spirit fill desperate lives with joy. Prisoners read and discuss the Bibles the ministry gives them, and prison officials report a climate of peace, joy and love in the inmates’ daily lives. “It is the only place where we have the privilege of meeting and freely announcing the gospel to all the ethnic groups of Mali and other nationalities,” said the ministry leader.

Community Engagement

With your help, indigenous ministries brought hope and healing to entire communities through community engagement projects like wells, literacy training, and microenterprise.

You enabled an indigenous ministry to provide 35 believers among the Rohingya people, considered one of the poorest ethnic minorities in the world, with income-generating electric rickshaws. “They are very thankful and happy that they have a good job now and can support their families with these rickshaws,” said the ministry leader. The tithe from the profit has greatly benefited the ministry. Within six months, the ministry shared the gospel with 700 unbelievers, conducted discipleship training in four mission fields, built houses for 40 needy families, and provided more than 660 people with medical attention and practical aid.

Small businesses have likewise led to the establishment of churches throughout Muslim-dominated countries like Indonesia.

“More than 1,000 people have been reached with the evangelical faith through methods of micro-business in Indonesia,” reports a ministry leader in Indonesia, the world’s most populous Muslim-majority country. “If the Christian has a helpful business or service, he is welcomed into the community and has opportunities to build relationships with people. And as people in the

Fiscal Year 2018 Ministry Impact

22,819,879 People Reached with the Gospel
42,483 People Trained
5,209 Churches Planted
250,362 Children Cared For
church begin to have their own micro-businesses, they have income, and that funds the establishment of a healthy church in that area.”

With your help, an indigenous ministry in Liberia supplied the means for needy women to support themselves through microfinance. Metty lost three of her adult children to the civil war in Liberia and her husband to the Ebola epidemic. Her small business buying and selling seasoned pepper at the market enables her to support herself and her grandchildren. “The women who received the gifts have begun sharing the good news with their friends and relatives and have been filled with joy,” said the ministry leader.

In the West African country of Burkina Faso, Samuel*, an indigenous missionary, was equipped with resources to start a small business in a community of Fulani, who are nearly 100-percent Islamic. Samuel’s small business allowed him to start a small church and even share the gospel with the imam (Muslim leader) of the village, who granted him permission to start a school.

Compassion Ministry

Your gifts in fiscal year 2018 enabled indigenous ministries to demonstrate the love and compassion of Jesus Christ to street children, widows, victims of leprosy and natural disasters, refugees, and persecuted believers.

An indigenous ministry in Turkey working among Syrian refugees in tent camps paid the school fees for 62 refugee children to attend a local school. They also arranged for local believers to educate other refugee children and teach them God’s Word. Beyond education, this ministry provided families with food, bottled water, medicine, clothing, and shoes.

In Lebanon, a ministry established a medical clinic in a community of 800 refugee families. The ministry staff treated and shared the gospel with hundreds of patients. A strategically located ministry in Europe provided thousands of Muslim refugees from the Middle East and Africa with aid, counseling, and discipleship.

An indigenous ministry in Vietnam provided victims of leprosy with food, water, special shoes and prosthetics, and income-generating piglets. This unexpected outpouring of love opened many of their hearts to the gospel. Entire communities now follow Christ.

Your support enabled 10 indigenous ministries in the Middle East, South Asia, and Southeast Asia to help persecuted believers. A ministry in Vietnam helped the families of 60 imprisoned pastors by supplementing their living expenses and covering costs to visit their loved ones in prison with clothing, food, and medicine.

In the Middle East, a native ministry met the flood of families pleading for relocation by providing legal aid, covering steep immigration fees, and helping them hide or flee the country. Upon reaching their new locations, the ministry provided them with housing, basic necessities, food, and connected them with local churches. A native ministry in Nepal helped secure the early release of four Christians imprisoned under false accusations. The ministry is currently helping them rebuild their homes, which were destroyed during their incarceration.

*Name changed for security

164,366
People Given Medical Aid

340,319
People Fed

99,952
Disaster Victims Helped

67,444
Missionaries on Field
The battle for souls rages on in Africa, home to the world’s largest Christian and Muslim communities. Indigenous ministries assisted by Christian Aid Mission have sent more than 4,700 missionaries to the field throughout the continent, mainly in regions dominated by Islam, where millions of people belong to unreached people groups.

Through your support, these missionaries are planting churches among some of the most radical Islamic people groups, including the Hausa, Kanuri, and Fulani tribes. In Burkina Faso, an indigenous ministry has led hundreds of Fulani to Christ and is actively discipling them. Among these Fulani believers is a prominent Islamic witchdoctor who heard the gospel through their radio program and traveled to their ministry center to receive discipleship training and take the gospel back to his village. They report that an imam (Islamic leader) of another Fulani village is open to the gospel and willing for the ministry to start a school for his people.

In Nigeria, a ministry drilled a well in a Fulani village which resulted in the entire village accepting the gospel message—and turning their mosque into a church!

An indigenous ministry in Mali is sharing the gospel in the nation’s prisons, where every people group in the country is represented. In Chad, a church-planting coalition is working to reach the country’s remaining unreached people groups. They are training missionaries, translating the Bible into major languages, and building a ministry school for Chadian Arabs. Meanwhile, in Egypt, ministries are sharing Christ’s love with women, more than a third of whom are illiterate, by equipping them with vocational skills to support themselves and escape abusive situations.
Despite intensifying persecution during the last year, Christianity continues to spread. China is experiencing the fastest growing church movement in history, creating a huge need for trained pastors and ministry leaders. Every year, hundreds of students graduate from Christian Aid Mission-assisted Bible schools and plant churches throughout China.

Bible school graduates are not only reaching the Han Chinese majority, they are also working among China’s ethnic minorities, including one of the world’s most gospel-resistant people groups: the Tibetans.

One ministry was invited to hold student activities in 10 schools in a Tibetan area, where they have provided Tibetan students with clothes, desks, and water purifiers. Another ministry is showing gospel films to groups of Tibetans interested in the gospel after the ministry began providing food and supplies to destitute children at a Buddhist orphanage in their community.

In Sichuan Province, a ministry is reaching the Yi people who live in remote mountain villages. To break their cycle of poverty, many Yi became drug dealers, which leads to addition. The ministry is working to provide the Yi with medical support and a pharmacy. Likewise, a Bible-based drug rehabilitation center is sharing Christ with those trapped in drug addiction in China’s southern provinces, where heroin and other illicit drugs come across the border from Myanmar.

With your help, a group of believers belonging to the ethnic Miao minority are mobilizing missionaries among their people to reach other people groups for Christ. They have visited nearly every Miao church in Yunnan to encourage their people to take part in the Great Commission.
The civil war in Syria has caused hundreds of thousands of refugees to immigrate to Europe. Enormous opportunities abound for indigenous ministries to reach them for Christ through practical aid and friendship. As a result of outreaches made possible by your support, many former Muslims have come to faith in Jesus Christ.

In 2018, an indigenous ministry that is sharing desperately needed provisions and the gospel of Christ with refugees at their center received a long-awaited answer to prayer: permission to share the gospel inside of a refugee camp where more than 800 refugees from the Middle East reside. “It is the first time in [country not named for security purposes] that a refugee camp will have Bible studies in a camp with the permission of the [camp] manager,” he writes. “We ask your prayers that this will go well as there are several more camps around this area which also need to hear the Word of God.”

Another ministry in Europe is providing refugees with food and basic necessities, helping them find housing, teaching them the local language, and discipling those who have made decisions to follow Christ. With your help, they also started a soccer program for children, outreach to victims of human trafficking, and a women’s ministry, which led to 10 new women’s Bible studies—mostly among former Muslim women—in the past six months.
An incredibly vast and formidable mission field, the former Soviet Union is home to many ethnic groups scattered across mountainous lands and tucked away in small, isolated villages. In the “stans” of Central Asia, less than 1 percent of the population is evangelical. However, with help from Christian Aid Mission supporters, indigenous ministries are steadily sharing the gospel with the region’s unreached people groups.

An indigenous ministry in Kazakhstan is working to share the message of Christ with nine unreached people groups, including the Muslim Uyghur people. They sent six trained Uyghur missionaries to reach their own people. They also started several new house churches among the Karakalpakian people. In Kyrgyzstan, a ministry experienced significant breakthroughs among the closed Kurdish people, several of whom accepted Christ as Savior, after they sent a missionary couple to live among them.

A ministry in Tajikistan is sending groups of trained missionaries into the Pamir Mountains to plant churches, and they are developing youth and children’s ministries to ensure the next generation knows Jesus Christ.

Likewise, in Ukraine, multiple ministries are working among children and youth. One of these ministries has developed a unique approach to caring for orphans, placing them with “house parents” who live on site and raise the children as their own. With your help, the ministry is currently sheltering and caring for nearly 100 children. Renowned throughout the community for its good work, this effective children’s program has led to the establishment of a church with over 140 members.
The gospel is rapidly spreading throughout Latin America. People are accepting Christ as Savior in some of the most difficult mission fields, such as communist Cuba. This year, approximately 560 Christian youth came together to evangelize other youth in four provinces of Cuba, resulting in at least 1,000 decisions for Christ.

With your help, indigenous ministries in Latin America are working to ensure that those who surrender to Christ are properly discipled and trained to reach their own people. In Ecuador, a ministry started a Bible institute in a mountainous jungle region for indigenous missionaries and pastors working among tribal groups.

Patricio, a native pastor and student at the institute, reports, “Now I teach based on what the Bible says, not on what the dogmas of men say.”

A sign of maturity among native churches, several tribal groups have begun taking the gospel to other tribes. After completing missionary training, a group of believers from the Wichi tribe in Argentina planted two churches among a nearby tribe and are discipling the new believers.

Thanks to your support, native believers in the Andes Mountains of Peru were provided with audio Bibles. The ministry leader reports that now they listen to the Scriptures as they shepherd cattle, wash clothes in the river, or harvest produce.

An indigenous ministry in Mexico is working among the many people groups in the ethnically diverse state of Oaxaca. Most of these groups are closed to outside influence, including the message of the gospel. “We managed to enter into five new ethnic villages to establish our missionaries,” said the ministry leader. “In large part, it was possible due to your support.”
The indigenous ministries you help support in the Middle East continue to report unprecedented openness to the gospel among Muslims. These ministries are sharing the love and hope of Christ with internally displaced people inside of Syria and Iraq, as well as in the surrounding countries where many now live as refugees.

A ministry that has been reaching displaced Iraqi people through its “mobile medical clinic,” has won hundreds of former Muslims to Christ. Missionaries have accompanied many of these Iraqi people back to their towns and villages to help them rebuild. The ministry leader reports: “There are many Muslim families who asked us for copies of the gospel and gave us an invitation to come to their homes and teach about Christ.”

In Jordan, a ministry is sharing the gospel with refugees by assisting them with practical aid and vocational training to enable them to earn a living and integrate into society. With your help, they provide basic dental care to thousands of refugees at their ministry center, distribute food and other necessities in refugee camps, make monthly visits to the homes of more than 600 refugees interested in learning more about the gospel, train local churches how to effectively reach refugees, and operate a Christian school to provide traumatized Iraqi refugee children with a haven of healing.

In Lebanon, a ministry opened a laundry facility where refugee women—who typically have no access to electricity, water, or detergent—are able to wash clothes three days a week free of charge. Ministry workers are present to assist and talk with the women. “Out of that emerged a home Bible study group that meets every Wednesday,” the leader reports.
Ministry leaders throughout South Asia are coming together to collaborate on how to reach the area’s unreached people groups with the gospel. And while persecution of Christians is on the rise, the Christian population is rapidly growing—most noticeably among those belonging to the lowest castes.

The leader of an indigenous ministry in India reports the impact the gospel has made among the poorest members of society:

“After accepting the Lord, their slavery to the devil and landlords is broken; and they live a life of freedom, which the Lord Jesus has offered.”

Another ministry reports a major breakthrough in 2018, when they led a prominent Hindu priest to Christ in the village where they planted a church. “The miraculous change in this priest’s life attracted others to the gospel in the village,” the ministry leader said. “Many people from very difficult backgrounds are coming to know the Lord.”

With your support, another ministry held a free medical clinic where they treated 1,500. This captured the attention of the elders from nearby villages who have given them an open door to minister in their communities as well.

A ministry in Pakistan received a request from a local university to visit their Islamic Studies Class to lecture about the basic teachings of the Christian faith and provide each of the 100 students with a Bible.

With your help, a ministry held multiple Vacation Bible Studies attended by nearly 10,000 children from non-Christian backgrounds. In addition, they opened a new school in a neighborhood that is 90 percent Muslim as a strategic way to share the gospel.
As in many other regions, Christianity has taken root and continues to grow among ethnic minorities in Southeast Asia, who face much persecution from oppressive regimes and hostile Buddhist, Hindu, and Muslim communities. The indigenous ministries you support are nurturing, discipling, and training new believers across the region to stand firm and grow in faith.

In Laos, where believers are regularly expelled from their villages and put into prison, you help support eight missionary church leaders who oversee 266 house churches among the Khmu people, whom they describe as the “gateway people group in Laos.” Last year, these leaders provided training to more than 5,000 Khmu believers throughout the country, leading to more than 1,500 new believers in 12 provinces. One of the trainees reports:

“Good news, 21 people have accepted Jesus in our village, including the head of the village who did not like us. His wife got sick…none of the people in the village even visited him, only the Christians cared. They visited him, spent time with his family and helped him.”

In Vietnam, you assist a ministry that weekly sends workers into hospitals to share the gospel with cancer patients and to prisons to witness to inmates with AIDS. “Thanks to this program, many unsaved prisoners have a chance to accept Jesus as their Savior before they go home to be with God,” the ministry leader reported.

In Cambodia, a ministry held eye clinics in five villages and a prison, where they examined more than 1,000 people and provided them with free eyeglasses. Approximately half of the patients made decisions to follow Christ.
# Financial Report Of Operations

For Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2018

(July 1, 2017 – June 30, 2018)

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*Ready to be disbursed to ministries

Lifetime income annuity gifts not included

Administration and Operating Expenses = 10.9%

Fundraising = 8.7%

80.4% for Ministry

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Contributions are Tax-Deductible
I tell you, open your eyes and look at the fields!
They are ripe for harvest.

John 4:35 NIV
Founded in 1953, Christian Aid Mission seeks to establish a witness for Christ in every nation by assisting indigenous ministries based in areas of poverty and persecution, giving priority to ministries sharing the gospel of Jesus Christ with unreached people groups. Today, we work with hundreds of indigenous ministries in eight regions of the world that share the gospel with more than 1,700 unreached people groups.