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Annual Report

Fiscal Year 2025 (July 1, 2024 - June 30, 2025)



This young girl from a Kenyan tribe received a Bible to read to her village.

Staying the Course. Reaping the Harvest.

The numbers tell the story—of a gospel that cannot be stopped despite poverty, persecution, and opposition of every kind. Last year, with your support, indigenous missionaries in some of the world’s most difficult mission fields brought the message of Jesus Christ to nearly **1.9 million people** who had never heard of Him. These were people who encountered the gospel through a one-on-one conversation with an indigenous missionary or at a gospel outreach event.

Another **32.5 million people** heard the gospel through media. Across the world, ministries proclaimed the truth of the gospel to Hindus, Buddhists, Muslims, animists, and atheists through radio, satellite television, and the internet.

Frontier Gospel Work

The indigenous ministries we assist began working among **65 new unreached people groups**, and in three new mission fields: Yemen, Afghanistan, and Rwanda.

Indigenous missionaries pushed their limits to trek up mountains and through jungles to reach remote tribes. Missionaries arrived at a village of canvas tents in Colombia filled with hungry people. Years ago, the villagers were forced out of their territory by guerrillas and drug traffickers. Youth were using drugs and practicing prostitution.

“But we were used as God’s instruments to tell them about Jesus Christ who can change the history of a people,” one of the missionaries said. “They all surrendered at the feet of Jesus Christ.”

Going into the Darkness with Christ’s Light

Where there was war, disaster, displacement, and affliction, indigenous missionaries were on the scene, sleeves rolled up, to enter people’s suffering with practical aid and the love of Christ. You filled their arms with the food, clothing, medicine, and supplies they distributed.

Indigenous missionaries rushed aid to people left homeless in Myanmar after a deadly earthquake in March. They helped repair and rebuild homes. Since the military coup in 2021 launched the still ongoing civil war, missionaries have not stopped ministering to the many people suffering under a cruel regime.

As the war between Russia and Ukraine continued throughout 2025, indigenous missionaries diligently provided aid and the gospel message to both those displaced inside of Ukraine and refugees in neighboring countries—many of whom heard the gospel for the first time.

In Nigeria, throughout yet another year of unabated Islamic terrorism and mass murder, indigenous missionaries courageously continued sharing the gospel and helping the many displaced people who fled from their villages.

“Funding from Christian Aid Mission has been a lifeline of hope and a tool for transformation,” the leader of a ministry in Nigeria said. “It has enabled us to proclaim the gospel, care for the suffering, and disciple the next generation of leaders across multiple regions. We thank you for your faithful partnership in advancing the Kingdom of God.”



An indigenous ministry in Nigeria installs wells in poor communities—a powerfully effective way to open doors for the gospel.

Hope for Nigeria

Amid ongoing Islamic terrorism resulting in the death and displacement of millions of Nigerians, your support enabled an indigenous ministry to provide practical aid to over 40,000 displaced people and share the hope of Christ through their Discovery Bible Studies.

Ogun and Ekene are only two of the many whose lives were radically transformed through such Bible studies. These two men, cousins from a remote village known for its deep-rooted idol worship and ancestral rituals, were raised to believe that the spirits of their ancestors controlled their fate.

As young men, they were deeply involved in village ceremonies, offering sacrifices and leading seasonal festivals at the sacred grove. Ogun, in particular, was being groomed to become a traditional priest.

One day, a worker with the indigenous ministry visited their village under the guise of helping with water purification. As he began building trust with the locals, he quietly started a Discovery Bible Study group under a large mango tree outside the village. Curious but cautious, Ogun and Ekene joined the sessions—initially out of suspicion and a desire to argue.

The first session on creation gripped them. “In the beginning, God created the heavens and the earth...” they read aloud. The idea of a single Creator rather than multiple spirits shook the foundation of their worldview.

Over the next few weeks, they wrestled with the stories of Noah, Abraham, and Joseph. When they reached the story of Jesus calming the storm, Ekene asked, “If this man can command nature, what power do our carved stones really have?”

That night, both men had unsettling dreams—visions of Jesus standing between them and the ancestral gods, calling them by name. The next morning, they returned to the study visibly shaken. They confessed their dreams, and for the first time, they wept during prayer.

Two weeks later, during a session on the crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus, they fell to their knees and declared, “This Jesus is Lord. We must follow Him.”

The next day, in front of the Bible study group, they burned their idols and renounced their allegiance to the spirits. The village watched in stunned silence.

Today, Ogun and Ekene lead a growing house church. They host three Discovery Bible Study groups in nearby settlements and are mentoring others who are leaving idol worship.

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Ministering to the Whole Person



Indigenous missionaries serve warm meals to Syrian children in a refugee camp.

192,746 Refugees Helped

415,890 People Given Medical Aid

68,268 Disaster Victims Helped

470,009 Children Helped

401,087 People Fed

24,919 Persecuted Christians Helped



Ukrainian refugees are hearing the gospel for the first time through indigenous missionaries.

Ukrainian Refugees Experience Redemption

Since the start of the war between Russia and Ukraine in 2022, thousands of Ukrainian refugees have received aid and the gospel message through your support.

“From the first day of war until now, we serve refugees who moved to our area,” said the leader of an indigenous ministry. “Thousands of people came to us for humanitarian help. They were coming to get food and other necessary things, but they also needed spiritual and emotional care. We prayed for them and with them; then, we shared the love and salvation of our Lord Jesus Christ! Many of them responded with faith in Jesus Christ.

“All the ministries we carry out are possible only because of your faithful financial support. We have invited refugees to our Bible study groups, where we openly proclaim the truth of the gospel. In these meetings, we discovered that most of them—even older people—had never read the Bible before. For many, the first Bible they ever received was given to them here. Thanks to your support, we were able to provide Bibles to all who asked for them.”

Natasha's Testimony

“Before the war, I was a cook, but when war started, I stayed at home, because I was sick. I knew that I needed to leave but didn't know how. I prayed to God as I could and asked Him to save us. I told to God, ‘If you can hear me, please save my children. I give them into Your hands.’

“There were churches that evacuated people by buses. So, I went to one church hoping they will help us to leave. I told them that I don't have money; there were my two daughters and my father with me. Suddenly one man approached me. He greeted me and gave me a phone number of people who will help me. They [the church] also gave me two bags with groceries.

“Then they helped me to come to [a safe city]. When I got an invitation from a ministry's church to come for Bible studies, I gladly came with my younger daughter and was amazed how friendly and open people were. During the Bible studies, I heard a message about the love of God and salvation in Jesus Christ. Before, I thought that I should earn my salvation, but during our meeting I understood that we can be saved by faith and not our works.”

Meeting Desperate Needs in Myanmar

On March 28, 2025, a 7.7-magnitude earthquake rocked Myanmar, sending buildings tumbling to the ground and people pouring into the streets. Over 5,000 people lost their lives and thousands were left homeless amid a situation where millions were already displaced due to a military regime at war with its own people.

“Many countries and NGOs poured humanitarian assistance to the earthquake zone,” said the leader of an indigenous ministry. “But the support did not reach the real victims. One of my partners in the zone said to me that they don’t even get a drop of water.

“We walked all around the village, talking to the community leaders and a few victims. We praise God, we could come up to help repair wells, rebuild houses for the most needy, distribute food items and school materials for children, and teach a few children who can’t go to school – we opened a tuition center.

“The community leaders and people that we helped literally bowed down and wanted to worship us. We said, ‘You don’t need to bow down, we are happy to be able to help. There are people around the world praying for you, standing with you in challenging times.’

“In their darkest hour, we came in to help. The many services that we have been providing opened doors for us to share the gospel. People opened their houses and their hearts to us. We have been teaching children—we visited house to house, spending time with them, sharing the gospel and praying for them. Parents don’t mind sending their children to us.”



War victims in Myanmar receive aid and the hope of the gospel.

Caring for God’s People Amid Tragedy

Your support not only demonstrates God’s love to unbelievers suffering in Myanmar, but it also provides for the needs of His people who are persevering in extreme circumstances.

Since their village was set on fire over three years ago, the mostly Christian residents fled to the forests where they have been living in tents.

“We gave them cash for food and for medication for the elderly, and we encouraged them from the Word and prayed for them,” said the leader of an indigenous ministry. “They accepted us as though we are angels. The elder of the community shared words of thanks. He shed many tears. Many of his members could not control their tears, and we joined them in tears. Tears shed out of joy.

“At the same time, we consider their situations – all their belongings burnt to ashes, fleeing for their lives, living in a foreign land, challenges for their daily bread, health, and living in small tents. Yet, they rejoiced in the Lord for the work we do among them. They are very much encouraged to learn that they are not alone in their sufferings—that there are Christian brothers and sisters praying for them via Christian Aid Mission.”

Tenacious Love in China

A town in Yunnan Province is inhabited by 13 ethnic groups, among whom are many women in sex work, leprosy survivors, and disabled people living in deep poverty.

“These groups are not only socially marginalized but also among the most unreached gospel groups,” the leader of an indigenous ministry said. “Some of them are despairing, some are physically and mentally struggling with no help, and others are living in sin, unable to break free. The Lord calls us to enter among them, using service as a platform to bring His love and gospel to them.

Sister Lu

“Sister Lu came to the town for work over a decade ago. She told us that she had changed jobs several times but never made much money, which made life very difficult. Later, she followed her fellow villagers to work in the red-light district.

“We met her during our outreach visits and educated her about HIV/AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases, emphasizing the dangers of her job and encouraging her to change careers. After repeated persuasion, she left the industry. However, several years later, she returned to her old job due to employment difficulties.

“Upon learning of her situation, we sought suitable employment for her while continuing to encourage her to change careers. Yet she refused, citing a lack of viable alternatives. Later, she tested positive for HIV.

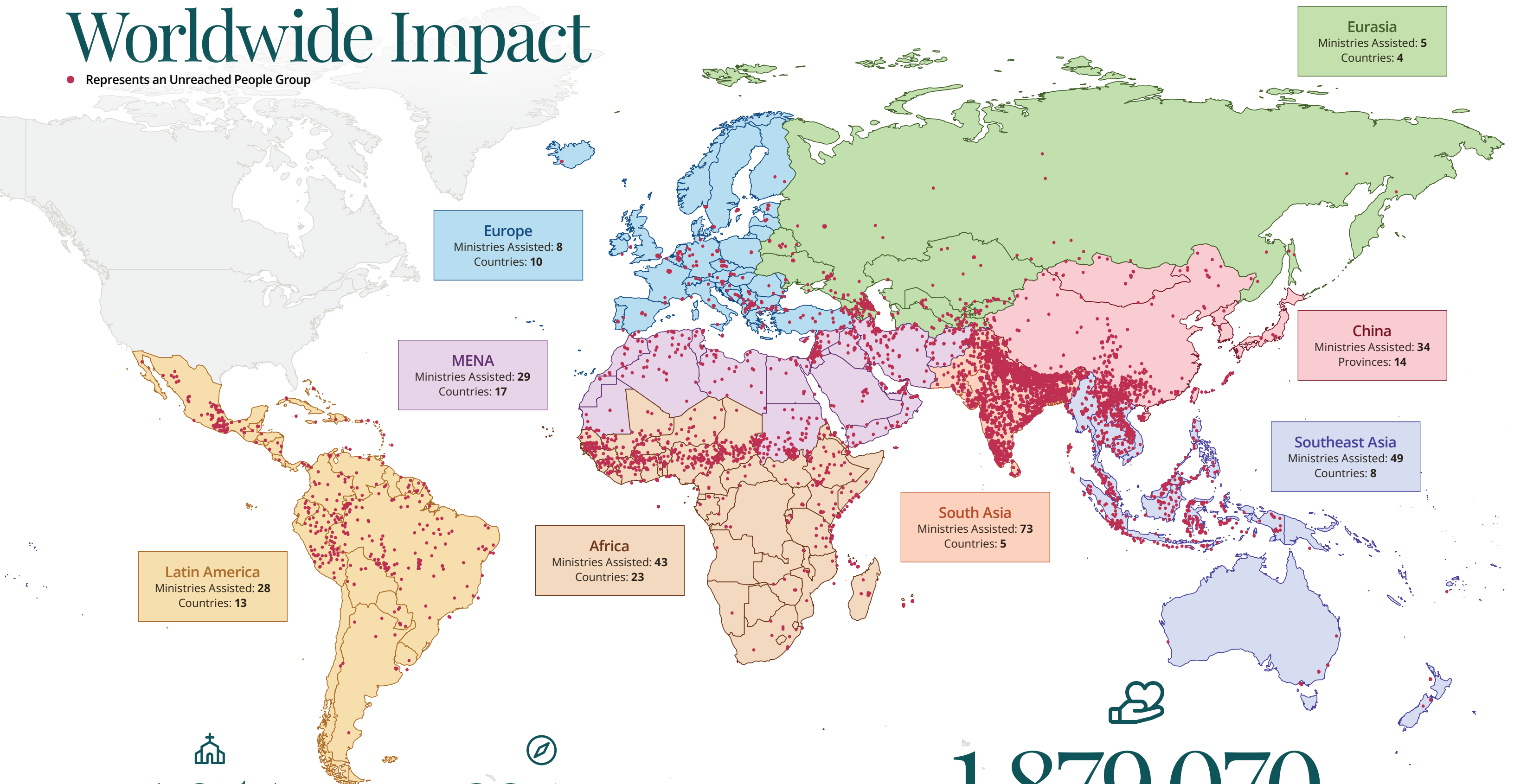
“During her most difficult period, we consistently provided emotional support and hope for her future. With our encouragement, she successfully transitioned careers and returned to her hometown to farm. She has settled into rural life and gradually adapted to the countryside. When our team visited her, she expressed joy at seeing us and repeatedly shared her regret for having taken the wrong path. Now, with her newfound faith, she faces the future filled with hope.”



A missionary provides care for a woman in the red-light district.

Worldwide Impact

● Represents an Unreached People Group



4,054

New Churches Planted



33,177

Missionaries on Field



1,879,070

People Evangelized

Equipping God's Workers for Harvest



Kenyan missionaries distribute Bibles in native languages.

 182,340 People Trained

 312,461 Bibles Distributed

Gospel Tools for Eurasia

In Muslim-dominated countries in Eurasia, new believers from a Muslim background will be persecuted; they may be refused business permits, and they normally have low-paying jobs. This adds up to local Christians not having the resources to support local ministries.

This is where your support for a ministry in Eurasia made all the difference. Not only did your help enable the ministry to support workers sharing the gospel with unreached people, it also enabled them to:



Purchase radio receivers and SD cards to download Bibles and gospel teaching in Uzbek, Turkmen, and Russian languages, which they distributed to societies of blind and visually impaired people, families in need (along with food packages), and people who came to church for the first time. They also used these in discipleship groups with new believers.



Cover the expenses of children's camps on church grounds. Many young people throughout the region of Eurasia are emotionally wounded. Often fathers work in Russia to send money to their families, and children are left alone and vulnerable to trafficking, abuse, and neglect. Camps are an effective way for ministry workers to reach children; children will play games, develop friendships, and hear the gospel for the first time.



Purchase a minivan for ministry. "Today, we use the minivan to transport children, teenagers, and everyone else to camps and events and to pick up guests from the airport and train stations," the ministry leader said. "In short, this is one of the best gifts from Christian Aid Mission."

Letter of Thanks from a Ministry Leader in Nepal

“Over the past six months, the help we received from Christian Aid Mission has been a tremendous blessing in advancing the gospel to places where Christ is still unknown.

“Your partnership has allowed us to reach unreached people groups in both Nepal and India — communities that have had little or no exposure to the message of Jesus Christ. With the funds provided, we have been able to:

- Financially support faithful national evangelists who live and serve among these communities. These brothers and sisters have committed their lives to sharing the Good News, often at personal risk, and your support has helped sustain them as they minister.
- Provide training for evangelists and ministry leaders to strengthen their understanding of Scripture, equip them to communicate the gospel clearly, and prepare them to disciple new believers with the purpose of planting churches among the unreached.
- Supply ministry tools such as gospel literature for sharing God’s Word.”



An elderly man smiles after receiving a gospel tract.



Indigenous missionaries provide practical aid to those whom they are evangelizing and discipling.

Mira’s Testimony

“My name is Mira, and I am from West Nepal. I was born and raised in a simple Hindu family. Our small family consists of three members, my husband, our son, and myself. We are from what is known in Nepal as the Dalit community, considered untouchables.

“One day, a sister from my neighborhood came to visit our home. She said, ‘We are only in this world a short while, but there is everlasting life full of joy and without sorrows. But, to receive that gift one has to follow Jesus and be forgiven.’

“Her words deeply touched my heart. She explained to me what sin was and why all of us have broken God’s laws. Many times in our culture, when we speak of sin, it only pertains to grave matters like actual murder. For example, lying, stealing, idolatry, coveting are not considered sin.

“She also gave me a New Testament and invited me to come to the church. Today, by God’s grace, all three of us, my husband, my son, and I, believe in the Lord Jesus Christ. We have repented of our sins.”

Boat and Income-Generating Projects for Brazil

Missionaries with one indigenous ministry in Brazil make bimonthly trips to unreached villages, traveling distances ranging from 250 miles to over 1,000 miles. If traveling by boat, they often spend three to six consecutive days on the water. Your support enabled them to purchase a boat, which they regularly use to spread the gospel.

“There is the example of a community of [unreached] people 186 miles away by river,” the leader of the indigenous ministry said. “We took two days of travel by the boat offered by Christian Aid Mission to a population of approximately 120 people, who upon hearing that missionaries would arrive in their village, prepared food and a place to stay. There was a conversion of some of them, and the chief gave his life to the Lord. The next day they went to take wood to build a meeting place for services.”

Cassava Flour Projects

With your support, funding was sent to an indigenous ministry in Brazil to enable a poor ethnic group in the Amazon basin region to start an income-generating project. The people of this tribe migrated from their villages to a town so that their children could receive an education; however, they had no way to earn a living.

Ministry workers helped these people to purchase equipment for the production of cassava flour, including a cassava grater, oven, motor, and other materials. Workers also helped construct a small structure to house the equipment.

Later, a worker with the same ministry visited a village inhabited by another unreached people group. He traveled for six days by river to reach them and was invited by the chief to bring the gospel to the village. “According to the chief, the people of the village need to know the love of God,” the ministry leader said. The missionary also delivered equipment to them for the manufacturing of cassava flour. “The villagers were overjoyed by the precious help,” the leader said. “In the days that our missionary stayed in the village, he had the opportunity to talk about the love of God to the families who received the Word of God with joy.”



The gospel is reaching isolated tribes in the Amazon region.



Alongside the gospel, income-generating projects bring dignity and hope.

New Mission Fields

With your support, Christian Aid Mission began assisting ministries in three new mission fields last year.

Rwanda

A ministry whose purpose is to raise a new generation of Christ followers and servant leaders in the church works toward the spiritual, social, and economic transformation of young people and their communities through its holistic outreach. They distribute Bibles to young people and train church workers to effectively minister to various demographics in their communities such as street children, refugees, the elderly, prostitutes, and those with illnesses or disabilities.

At their two vocational training centers, they provide skills training and the gospel message to over 70 teenaged mothers, some of whom were abandoned by their families and others who were living on the street, engaged in drugs or prostitution. In addition, the ministry provides shoes, toiletries, and other necessities to children with disabilities.

Afghanistan

The Taliban, has implemented increasingly severe restrictions on those with minority religious beliefs. Christians in Afghanistan risk everything to follow Jesus, but the underground church continues to survive, despite the danger.

Only 0.02 percent of the population are Christians. Blasphemy, which includes writings or speeches made against Islam, and evangelism with the intent to convert others are also capital crimes, and violators may face the death penalty.

An indigenous ministry focuses on evangelism, discipleship, leadership training, and providing pastoral care and material support. They produce daily content on multiple social media platforms and broadcast church services via satellite TV. They also conduct online Bible studies for men, women, youth, and children.

Yemen

Persecution is extremely high for Christians in Yemen.

Christians here face arrest, excommunication from their tribes, divorce, loss of custody of children, exclusion from government aid, and even death. In addition to the armed rebels in the northern region, Christians also face danger from Islamic terrorist groups in the southern region, such as ISIS and al-Qaeda.

“Yemen is one of the least reached countries with the highest levels of persecution,” a field surveyor for Christian Aid Mission reported. “Because of the hatred and violence of radical Islamic practices, many young people are searching for answers. The best way to get to them is through social media.”

One Yemeni believer has posted hundreds of videos to various social media platforms. His network of teams follow up with seekers and new believers. Millions of views have resulted in thousands of interactions and hundreds of decisions for Christ. Those who accept Christ are delegated to a network of trusted people in various countries; several house churches were started by those new believers.



Indigenous missionaries in Rwanda are teaching teen mothers how to sew as they share Christ with them.

Thank You from Afghanistan

“The gifts that Christian Aid Mission provided for us have been incredibly helpful. Funding designated for support for workers has gone directly to the support of the Afghan team, nearly all of whom are living in Afghanistan or the region around it. We have very little overhead, as we have no office buildings, and my wife and I volunteer to perform the administrative jobs behind the scenes.

“With the extra funds sent from you and others, we have been able to enlarge our staff on the ground who do the follow-up for the 160 or so people per day who contact the ministry asking questions, along with the mentoring and discipling of believers that they continually do.

“We received funding to support those who are being persecuted. This has enabled us to provide funds for the believers in prison to allow them to get such things as medical attention, food, and blankets in the winter. It has also provided much-needed resources for the family members struggling to survive without their husbands and fathers.

“We have just begun to tap into the funding received for ministry tools. These funds will be used to help us secure and develop tools to help us better track the thousands of Afghans who reach out to us every month, and record their concerns, challenges, and testimonies, so that whoever talks with them can be aware of that history, and so that no one falls through the cracks. It will also greatly assist us as we try to give accurate and timely reporting to those who are supporting us in prayer and finances.”

— Leader of Indigenous Ministry in Afghanistan



Afghans are responding to the gospel, despite great risk.

You helped indigenous ministries reach *65 new unreached people groups* last year!

An unreached people group is a distinct ethnic group among which there is no indigenous community of believing Christians with adequate numbers and resources to evangelize their people group without outside assistance.

Member of an ethnic minority reads the Bible.



The Maslam People of Chad

The Maslam People were completely unreached by the gospel until an indigenous ministry assisted by Christian Aid Mission brought the Good News of Jesus Christ to them!

Last year, an indigenous ministry in Chad sent a missionary to the unreached Maslam people, who practice a syncretistic blend of Islam and animism. The missionary uses sports as a powerful tool to reach young people. Today, more than 40 Maslam people follow Christ, and a discipleship group meets regularly to study the Bible, pray, and grow in their new faith.

One Maslam believer had been known in the community for his addiction to alcohol and smoking. Since his decision to follow Jesus, he experienced a radical transformation—he no longer drinks or smokes. His new lifestyle is now a testimony to others in the village, showing the power of Christ to set captives free.

Another believer, Haroun, who was the first Maslam person to receive baptism, faced severe backlash:

- He was expelled from his home by his family.
- He was later arrested and imprisoned by local authorities.
- The missionary was summoned by the police for questioning and was nearly detained as well.

Providentially, the missionary’s father-in-law, a policeman, intervened on his behalf, preventing his imprisonment. Haroun remains under pressure and surveillance, enduring great hardship for his faith.

Among those the missionary led to Christ was a marabout (Islamic teacher). The missionary first approached him by presenting the gospel from familiar Islamic perspectives. This opened a door of trust, and the marabout began visiting the missionary every Saturday evening to discuss Jesus.

Because the missionary himself comes from a Muslim background, he was able to bridge the conversations carefully — showing respect for the Quran while contrasting its teachings with biblical truth. Without pressuring him for a decision, he eventually gave the marabout an Arabic Bible to read for himself.

Over time, the Spirit of God worked through the Word, and one day the marabout approached the missionary with a question: “What shall I do to become a Christian?” The missionary led him to Christ, and today he is walking in new faith.

*Names changed for security



Maslam people gather for discipleship.

Financial Report

2025 Statement of Activities for Christian Aid Mission
for Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2025 (July 1, 2024– June 30, 2025)

Income

Contributions	\$7,228,822
Gifts in Kind	\$6,982,708
Other Income	\$256,838
Total Income	\$14,468,368

How Used & Disbursed

Disbursed directly to, or expended on behalf of, indigenous ministries	
Missionary Program Services	\$14,871,535
Admin and Operating Expense	\$891,709
Fundraising	\$1,385,957
Total Operating and Fundraising Expenses	\$2,277,666
Total Disbursements and Expenses	\$17,149,201
Disbursements over Income, Covered by Surplus in Cash Reserves	
	\$2,680,833
Lifetime income annuity gifts not included Investment activity not included	



Contributions are Tax-Deductible

All accounts, books and records of Christian Aid Mission are audited each fiscal year by an outside independent CPA firm. Christian Aid Mission is a non-profit and tax exempt 501(c)(3) as classified by the Internal Revenue Service.



Believers among minority ethnic groups in Mexico at a Bible translation workshop.

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Your Vision is Our Vision

A Witness for Christ in Every Nation

As a follower of Christ, you long for the whole world to hear about our great Savior. That's why Christian Aid Mission exists—to get the gospel to every tongue, tribe, and nation. No task is more important. No mission is nearer to the heart of our Lord. No pursuit is more worthy than this. Each of us has a role to play. Some, like the indigenous missionaries we assist, are the boots on the ground, bringing the Good News to the lost. Others, like those of us blessed with resources, contribute to the work by sending some of those resources to the frontlines. All will share in the harvest.

Together, by the grace of God, we finished another year where millions more people heard the gospel of our Lord and Savior. As we enter a new year, you can help spread the gospel faster and farther by supporting the work of indigenous missionaries, who are doing 90% of all frontlines work with less than 1% of global missions funding.

These missionaries work in some of the world's poorest countries and receive little to no local support. That is why your partnership will make such a substantial impact to propel the gospel to places where no one has heard of Jesus Christ.

Thank you in advance for your generous support!

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