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DIRECTOR'S LETTER

Who sends missionaries ...God, the church or AIM?

Jesus tells us to pray for "the Lord of the Harvest to send out workers" (Luke 10:2) and Paul asks us, "And how can anyone preach unless they are sent?" (Romans 10:15), inferring that we, the church, should send. And today, agencies like AIM work with and often on behalf of churches. So, who sends?

Of course, much like the work of the gospel we, believers and our churches, are expected to join with God as he calls and sends his workers to his harvest field.

We hope you will be encouraged as you read this issue of Africa News, as we meet some of the workers God is sending to his African harvest field. Some are already there, some are preparing to go, and some have recently returned from years of faithful service.

But, the need that remains is so much greater than the missionary resource currently available. So, as you read, pray with us that believers and churches in Australia and the wider Asia-Pacific region will catch the greater vision for God's glory and salvation to be known everywhere,

and will actively pray for God to raise up workers from among us, so that the unreached, who he longs to bring into his kingdom, will be reached.

Despite the gospel challenges locally around us, we have been blessed with such riches – theologically, financially, educationally, and ease of travel. Surely, we have been blessed to be a blessing to the ends of the earth?

If we can help your church develop its prayer life for the unreached, please get in touch.

Serving Him together,



Tim Matthews

Director, AIM Asia-Pacific

**Africa Inland Mission
serves and partners with
churches to fulfil the Great
Commission and advance the
gospel among Africans who
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to hear about Jesus**

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Africa Inland Mission is an evangelical Christian mission agency serving in over 20 African nations and around the world. Our passion is to see Christ-centred churches established and thriving among all of Africa’s peoples.

FINDING HOPE IN THE GOSPEL

*'GOD HAS SHOWN ME JUST HOW
BROAD THE GOOD NEWS
OF THE GOSPEL IS.'*



Julia, from Parramatta Baptist Church in NSW, is serving with AIM at Torit Health Science Institute in South Sudan. She's training future midwives and discipling students in an area marked by poverty and suffering.

WHAT DOES IT LOOK LIKE FOR YOU TO PROCLAIM THE GOSPEL IN TORIT?

We focus on discipleship and strengthening the faith of future healthcare workers and share the gospel through three bible studies each week. We pray that these students can be mission-minded as they return to serve in remote and unreached communities where there is no church. This region is impacted by animism, traditional religion and some works-based ideas - so we also share a lot about the basics of the gospel and the concept of grace.

WHAT HAS BEEN SURPRISING OR CHALLENGING ABOUT IT?

God has shown me just how broad the good news of the gospel is. Yes, we are forgiven of sin, but the gospel also gives us glimpses of the kingdom of God here on earth, as we can experience joy, healing, peace, justice, reconciliation of relationships and forgiveness within community. This is such a lifeline in a country with deep tribal roots of war and revenge. It can be challenging because the volume of need that the community and students face means that faith is tested frequently.



I don't personally know what it's like to pray for my next meal, or for medication for my sick kids, or for a family member that I can't even afford to call and check on - so I learn a lot from the believers here about desperation for God's mercy and how to fully depend on his provision, when there seems to be no other way.

HOW HAVE YOU NAVIGATED CARING WISELY FOR PEOPLE YOU MEET?

I regularly pray for wisdom as the depth of the needs here seems infinite. Sometimes God places someone on my path to help answer their prayer and it is appropriate for me to provide material support. Yet for others I am called to redirect them to the church or seek wisdom from local pastors who understand the culture much better than me. I learnt a lot from local missionaries about how to always offer kindness and dignity to people in need, even if you can't fix their problem, to pray with them and trust God cares for people much more than I do.

WHERE HAVE YOU FELT GOD AT WORK?

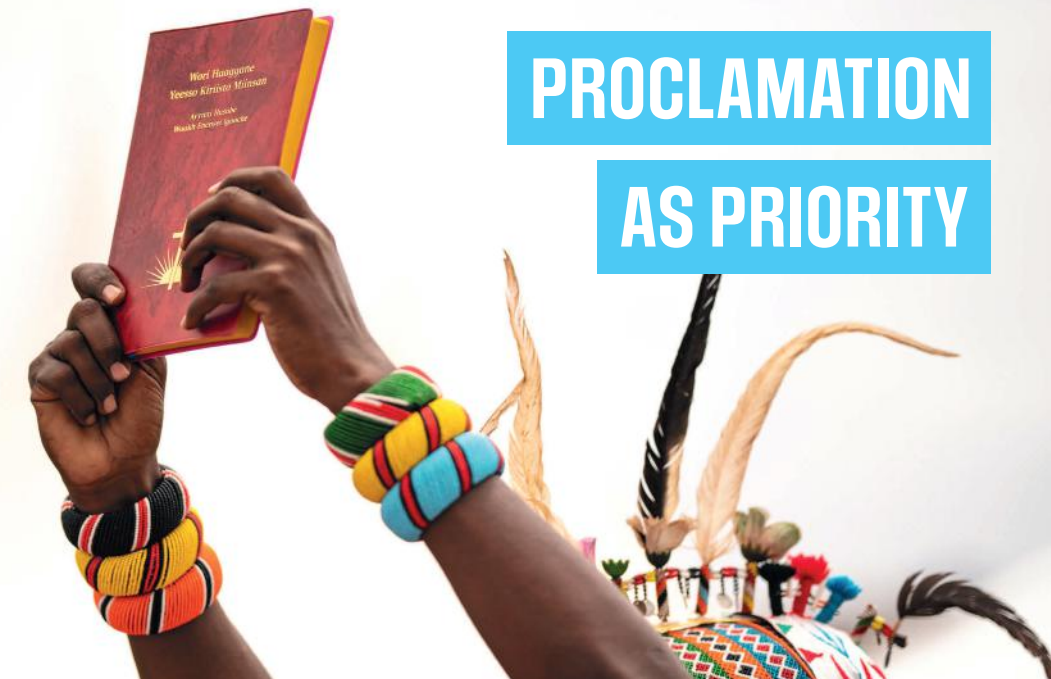
Some days teaching I feel so out of my depth, but I feel God equipping me every time I finish a class. Last month one of our Bible study members was attacked by gangs and stabbed in the neck and skull. Over several days, the Bible study members met at his hospital bedside and prayed for him. They witnessed his miraculous recovery from being unconscious for two days to a near full recovery. We have also seen prayers of provision answered for another member who had her stolen laptop returned, as well as the group comforting each other in the weeks after we attended the funeral of a student who was murdered.

HOW HAVE YOU BEEN EQUIPPED BY THE GOSPEL AS YOU SERVE?

Jesus washing the feet of his disciples and suffering death is a good picture for how to walk in humility here. The gospel also shows me how important hope is, as I trust Jesus will one day return to overthrow evil and end the suffering of this world. I look forward to seeing many South Sudanese praising God in heaven.

PROCLAMATION

AS PRIORITY



AIM Europe's recently retired Director, Dudley, shares what lies at the heart of AIM's mission, and why this is so important to the work AIM does.

WHERE DOES CIVILISATION BEGIN?

Dr Paul Brand shares a widely told story of eminent anthropologist Margaret Mead who was once asked what she considered to be the first sign of civilization in a culture. In her reply, she didn't talk about fishhooks, clay pots or rock paintings, but instead talked about a femur that had been broken and then healed.

She explained that in the animal kingdom, if you break your leg, you die. No animal survives a broken leg long enough for the bone to heal. A broken femur that has healed is evidence that someone has bound up the wound, carried the person to safety and has tended them through recovery. Helping someone else through difficulty, indeed to avoid certain death, Mead said, is where civilization starts.

WHERE DOES MISSION BEGIN?

What sets apart the mission of the Church from the wonderful work done by UN aid agencies, Amnesty International, Oxfam, Red Cross, Save the Children etc – is that the Church proclaims the gospel for the healing of nations often while ministering to the physical and social needs of the people involved as a necessary corollary of that gospel proclamation.

According to the New Testament, the teaching and proclamation of the gospel message is an indispensable part of the missionary task. This implies that demonstrations of love or acts of service on their own are not sufficient in themselves to communicate the gospel. Verbal, written, or other means of communication are necessary.

WORDS AND DEEDS

The more popular viewpoint in the Church at large is reflected in the phrase attributed to Francis of Assisi, “Preach the Gospel at all times. Use words if necessary”. In other words, acts of service done in the name of Christ, on their own, are sufficient to communicate the gospel to people. I prefer the rephrasing of Assisi’s quote as, “Preach the Gospel at all times. Use acts of service if necessary.” It is very sad that missionary effort over the past 150 years has been hindered by a perceived split between these two viewpoints. Who can really argue with the view that all believers should not only speak the truth but demonstrate and live out that truth?

When my wife and I lived in Northern Mozambique in 1998, poor rains were causing hardship and hunger. In a large village where we had previously taken the Jesus film in the local language, a church had started, the gospel was being preached and taught. But now hunger was rife and a conjunctivitis epidemic was raging. So the mother church in the provincial capital, with help from AIM project funds, hired a 3-ton truck, filled it with bags of ground maize and as many tubes of tetracycline ointment as we could get from the only pharmacy in our city.

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The pastor himself went to deliver the aid. When he got back, he said to me “Those tubes of ointment were the gospel”. He wasn’t saying they didn’t need to preach and teach. They were already doing that. He was saying that that simple demonstration of love and unity greatly enhanced the reception of the gospel and its teachings in that area.

IT STARTS WITH PROCLAMATION

AIM is still very firmly a proclamation-as-priority mission. I believe that this is a better framework for mission because it almost always includes acts of service. On the other hand, acts of service are often performed without proclamation. This priority sets gospel mission apart from whatever else may be called ‘mission’. It’s where mission starts, continues and where mission as a biblical enterprise ends when it ceases to be the framework.





AN OVERLOOKED PROBLEM

1 IN 3

More than a third of the world live with little or no access to the gospel

LESS THAN 1%

Less than 1% of Christian giving goes to work among the unreached

3%

Only about 3% of missionaries from Western countries work among the unreached

When considering the vast number of unreached people across the world, and the Church's call to go to the nations, our hope would be to see the priority of mission reflected in our individual giving and that of the local church. So why do the stats tell a different story?

UNAWARE OF THE NEED

In this age of widespread access to technology, information and the ability to connect with others across the world, assumptions can be made that this means easy access for everyone to Bibles, churches, and the gospel message. Not only that, if churches are not actively teaching their congregation about God's heart for the lost and the call to go, this creates a gap in a Christian's understanding of God's call on their life to share the Good News of Jesus with others.

A DIFFERENT FOCUS

Proclamation of the gospel can be lost in the midst of all the different objectives of the many Christian organisations working across the world in areas of social justice, healthcare, education, poverty alleviation etc. Or possibly overlooked completely – some organisations may simply have a Christian ethos as the foundation for the

work they do. With so many Christian organisations doing good works across the world, it is no wonder that the few focusing on evangelism are easily overlooked when it comes to support.

PLAYING OUR PART

While not all Christian organisations have a focus on proclamation, we as individuals have the ability and the responsibility to support and be involved in gospel proclamation among the unreached. Through prayers for our missionaries and their ministries, financial support of them and the work they do, partnership in sending others to serve among the unreached, and the opportunities we have personally to share with those who have never heard, we can be instrumental in many coming to know Christ.

WHERE DO THE STATS COME FROM?

Joshua Project, Global Dashboard, 2026 and What Happened to People Group Thinking?

GOING THE DISTANCE

Phil serves as a pilot and aircraft mechanic with AIM Air.

When people hear about aviation ministry, they often picture dramatic rescues or emergency evacuations. Those moments do happen, but more often the real impact of AIM Air is found in what looks “routine”.

I was reminded of this while flying to Korr, a small community in northern Kenya. It's home to my Rendille friend Pastor David, a faithful leader serving a largely nomadic community. One day, he asked AIM Air to fly some pastors from Nairobi up to Korr to run a training course for pastors scattered across the region.

It sounded simple enough. Two hours there, stay a few days, two hours back. A normal flight. But when I described it that way to Pastor David, he gently rebuked me. Without that flight, he said, the training simply would not happen.

Why? Well, two of the pastors had medical conditions that made the long, punishing journey by road impossible. For the others, the drive would have taken so long that they would have had to turn around almost immediately to make it back to Nairobi and their responsibilities there. The distance wasn't just inconvenient; it was a barrier to ministry.

*...BECAUSE OF THAT FLIGHT,
THE PASTORS ARRIVED RESTED,
HEALTHY, AND READY TO TEACH.*

But because of that flight, the pastors arrived rested, healthy, and ready to teach. They spent three days training local pastors, who then carried what they learned into surrounding villages, and who could then teach hundreds of people!

That experience reshaped how I see my role. I learnt that sometimes “going the distance” isn't about heroics. Because what feels ordinary to me can be extraordinary to someone else. It's an example of why AIM Air exists: to help missionaries and church leaders go the distance - geographically, physically, and spiritually - so the work God has given them doesn't stop short.





34 MILLION
Population

Official languages
**FRENCH, ARABIC,
LOCAL LANGUAGES**

Unreached
1.95 MILLION



**MAJOR RELIGIONS
ON THE ISLANDS**

ISLAM

HINDUISM

CHRISTIANITY

WELCOME & STRUGGLE

When compared with the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, the Indian Ocean has relatively few islands. With a welcoming people, fascinating indigenous wildlife to encounter, and wonderful scenery to explore, these islands sound idyllic. But look beyond the tourist spots, and there are also great struggles.



THE POTENTIAL

The islands here are known for their beauty: wonderful plant life, exciting hiking opportunities and sandy beaches. While tourists are drawn to visit, investment in tourist infrastructure has been hampered over the years. Unlike other countries across Africa, the government has also struggled to protect its indigenous wildlife and landscape from the threat of an expanding population and ongoing commercial deforestation – many species now face extinction.

THE INFRASTRUCTURE

These islands are among the world's poorest and least developed nations. Less than half the population has access to safe drinking water, and serious, but treatable, illnesses are common. However, the majority of the population are able to read and write the native language, but only half are literate in French – the language used by the government. Overpopulation, poor harvests and severe unemployment have prevented the economy from progressing, although there is a significant export of perfumed plants.

THE PRESSURE

On some islands more than 95% of the population are Sunni Muslims, with every aspect of life centred around Islamic principles. Traditional Islamic schools ensure that the Qur'an is studied alongside these teachings and there is often pressure for children of non-Muslims to attend. As can be expected in a nation where Islam is so intrinsic to life, sharing the gospel message is a crime. Those who do decide to follow Jesus often face consequences from their family, friends and society.

THE HOPE

Despite the struggles in this place, where practical needs, as well as spiritual needs, are prevented from being met, there is hope for the people of the Indian Ocean Islands.



TOO MANY TO COUNT

There are 10 main African islands in the Indian Ocean but add all the small islands and there are over 400.

MIXED ETHNICITIES

The history of each island is different, with people of mixed descent; Southeast Asian, East African (Bantu), European, and South Asian.



TALKING THEIR LANGUAGE

The islands have at least 10 to 15 distinct languages, the majority have French as the official language.

FROM NO ONE TO EVERYONE

Very few of the islands have an indigenous population. Instead, they were colonised over the years by various exploring people groups.



DISTINCT AND DRAMATIC

From Madagascar's lemurs, to the Seychelles' granite boulders, the Maldives' coral reefs to the most active volcano in the world.

FOCUS ON THE

ISLANDERS

WHO ARE THE ISLANDERS?

While not indigenous to the islands, these people reveal a wonderful diversity of origins: Malay, Arab and African, to name a few. This has resulted in each island having its own blended culture as well as a variation of the local language. More than two-thirds of the population live in rural areas, relying on agriculture to support themselves, growing crops and raising livestock. Two-fifths of the population are below the age of 15.

WHAT DO THEY BELIEVE?

For the islands where the majority of the population are Muslim, this is a key part of their identity and daily life. While each island will have its own culture and language, they are all connected by their practice of Islam. This practice has different forms, as each island has blended their Islamic beliefs with their traditional animistic beliefs, ancestor worship, and fear of the spirit world. Many Islanders will rely on traditional healers for when they are sick. Very few of them will have heard of Jesus, and even fewer of them believe in him.

WHAT IS BEING DONE TO REACH THE ISLANDERS?

In such an Islamic culture, sharing the gospel is difficult. In recent years, outreach teams have served among the people on these islands.

While traditional mission work isn't allowed, doors are being opened by other

ministries: English language classes, literacy and numeracy classes for women, medical work etc. These practical ministries, which are addressing the physical and educational needs of these people, are also giving opportunities to address the spiritual needs. Friendships are being formed with the Islanders, enabling those serving there to speak about Jesus, pray for those they meet, and open up Scripture with them, possibly for the very first time.

PRAY FOR THE ISLANDS

- These islands are very poor. Pray for those who are in desperate situations, that there would be a reprieve for them.
- There are wonderful opportunities for these islands to prosper from tourism and trade, but this is often limited by lack of investment. Pray that the government would have wisdom in moving forwards with these.
- Pray that there would be freedom to share the gospel on these islands and give these people hope.

PRAY FOR THE ISLANDERS

- Pray for the different ministries taking place among the Islanders, that they would continue to open up opportunities to share the message of hope.
- In some places there are only a small number of local believers spread across different islands. Pray for unity, strength in the face of persecution, and continued growth in their faith.
- There are many who are seeking the truth, pray their hearts would be stirred, and that they would find Jesus is the one they are looking for.

TESTIFYING TO HIS GRACE

As we thank God for their years of faithful service, AIM retirees Chris and Fiona Tyrell reflect on serving among marginalised people groups in Central Africa.

What a blessing it's been for us to serve Christ Jesus with AIM. We are so thankful for the things He has done. Christ has been patiently doing a work in us, and we are not the same people who left Australia back in 2008.

We began in Uganda that year, then served in Rwanda from 2009-2019, followed by terms in Nagishot and Torit in South Sudan.

A highlight was crafting and sharing Bible stories in a rural community in Rwanda that had no church. Winding tracks ushered us up to the village, under the backdrop of the majestic Virunga volcanoes. Today there is a Kingdom community there, with its own faithful, servant leaders. Another joy for Fiona was volunteering at a place for children with disabilities, playing games, learning songs and doing crafts together.

In South Sudan we led a small Focus Team for two years in the bush, engaging in Bible storying. We expected to be there forever. There were some tough experiences and also some beautiful. There still doesn't appear to be a church there now, but we believe one day there will be.



When we left for Rwanda, we had one grandchild, Gabriella. Now we have seven, and Gabbie has just begun university. And so, after years serving among some of the most marginalised and vulnerable people on earth, we recently returned to Australia to invest in our own kin. We are retiring from full-time roles with AIM, but our hearts are very much still there with those God gave us to love. We wish to testify to His grace in using us. He alone is worthy of our glory and honour!

HOW WE DISCOVERED GOD'S LEADING



THIS WASN'T WHAT WE HAD ENVISAGED,
BUT OF COURSE, GOD KNOWS WHAT HE'S DOING.

Darrel and Linda Mole from Tamworth NSW are preparing to serve with AIM in Nairobi, Kenya.

“Aren’t you a bit old to be considering heading off to Africa for mission work?”

People might not say it out loud, but you can be sure that more than a few have thought it!

Yes, we’re a fair bit older than most people at the start of cross-cultural mission work, but it’s certainly not a new idea for us.

I (Linda) was challenged to consider cross-cultural mission work when I heard missionary Helen Roseveare speak at a Katoomba Youth Convention when I was a teenager. As a couple, we knocked on a few doors over the years, but God continued to direct us to minister here in Australia.

Last year, we visited our daughter and her family in Nairobi where they’re missionaries. Whilst there, we had a good look around the various AIM

ministries, and thought, yes – God might be able to use us here. So, we started the application process.

We had a few ideas as to how we might serve. But, when we had our online meeting with the receiving region, they told us they would like us to take up a Member Care role with Africa Based Support (ABS). This wasn’t what we had envisaged, but of course, God knows what He’s doing. It seems our many years of life experience have been preparing us for this role without us knowing!

Recently, we have been in contact with some of the missionaries we will be ministering to. They told us of many instances where Member Care would have been invaluable for them. We are now convinced in our hearts that this is certainly what God has been leading us to.

To support Darrel and Linda, visit:
aimint.org/ap/member/darrel-linda-mole/

GOSPEL PARTNERSHIP

IN ACTION

What could it look like for your church to partner with AIM to help the gospel advance in Africa? Xavier Lukins, Senior Minister at St Peter's Anglican Church, South Tamworth, reflects on his church's experience of preparing to send Darrel and Linda Mole on mission.

Our church has been greatly encouraged through the process of exploring a missionary partnership with Darrel and Linda. As a parish, we recognise that we are part of Jesus' global mission to bring the gospel to 'every tribe and language and people and nation' (Revelation 7:9). While God has placed us in Tamworth, we rejoice that we can also participate in the spread of the gospel across the world through prayer, partnership and sending.

We have been encouraged by AIM's commitment to seeing churches strengthened and people reached with the good news of Christ. We value AIM's desire to work closely with local churches, recognising that gospel mission is best carried out in genuine partnership with God's people.



...GOSPEL MISSION IS BEST CARRIED OUT IN GENUINE PARTNERSHIP WITH GOD'S PEOPLE.

The interview and discernment process with Darrel and Linda has given us much cause to thank God. We have seen evidence of God's grace at work in their lives, their love for Christ, and their desire to make Him known. Their humility, faith and willingness to serve have been deeply encouraging. As the Apostle Paul writes, 'How beautiful are the feet of

those who preach the good news!' (Romans 10:15).

We are thankful for the involvement of our Global Mission Team, who have helped guide the parish through the process. Our Parish Council has now formally given its blessing to this partnership, and we are excited about sending Darrel and Linda with the support, prayers and fellowship of our church family.



WHEN MISSION LOOKS DIFFERENT:

TRUSTING GOD

IN SOUTH

SUDAN

Abigail is on a short-term mission placement with AIM in Juba, South Sudan. She is working for eleven months at Juba Christian Academy, a school providing education for children of families serving in the region.

Life in missions is very unpredictable. Everyone that has been serving for any amount of time says, “Yep, that comes with the territory.” That could be because often the environments that we end up serving in are ever-changing, but I think it also has to do with the mindset of people coming into mission work. One of the common things that people state before they get to the mission field is that they want God to use them however He sees fit. I said this too. However, our idea of how He can best use us is often quite different to what actually happens. So along come changes, unpredictability,

and adventure (which technically we agreed to!).

During this placement I have been saying each day, “this is not in my job description, and I have no idea how to do this.” When I was planning to come to South Sudan, I had a job description and maybe a slight idea of what I would be doing at the school. I work best in environments where I know clearly what is expected of me. My role was just going to be a support role: I was to support the head of school by taking some tasks off her plate and support the office manager in his job and teach him things as needed.

Instead, I am taking on responsibilities that I have no experience dealing with. The head of school had to rely on me a lot more than originally planned, as we ended up with no office manager!

PROVERBS 16:9 - THE MIND OF A PERSON PLANS HIS WAY, BUT THE LORD DIRECTS HIS STEPS.

Thankfully, God equips people to do His will. God was wise in not showing me what was going to happen this year because if I had heard that, I would have never applied. Instead, I would have run in the opposite direction assuming that this was not the role for me, because I have no knowledge or ability for these situations. I'm so grateful for this experience and I know that I will come away from this year with so much more knowledge in life, and faith in God's ability to lead me through wherever He decides to place me.

Setting out on short-term mission, you will have expectations of the job that you will do, the people you will live around, and the food you will eat. You may also have expectations of what your daily life will look like. I advise you to hold onto that very lightly and prepare yourself for how God will direct your time, understanding that He knows and loves us best. And know you are up for an adventure!

Find out more about serving with AIM at aimint.org/ap/go

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STEPS TO SERVE

Today, someone in Africa is waiting to hear the gospel. Could God be calling you to the mission field to help reach them? Here's what it looks like to get started with AIM:

WE PARTNER WITH YOUR CHURCH

The Bible tells us that it is the church who is primarily responsible for sending people on Christian mission, so AIM will only send you in partnership with your home church. AIM will help your church get ready to send you on mission and provide resources and ongoing opportunities for connection as you serve.

WE'LL HELP YOU PREPARE

First, in consultation with your church, we'll make sure we're a good fit, and then we'll help get you ready to confidently step into God's plans for you to serve. We provide orientation programs at home and on assignment, giving you skills and resources to adapt to new experiences and make the most of gospel opportunities.

YOU'LL JOIN AN EXPERIENCED AGENCY

When you serve with AIM, you're joining an international organisation with well-tested pathways and processes for

mission amongst Africa's people. With a wealth of experience from over 130 years' service, we'll work with you to make your assignment as strategic, safe and sustainable as possible.

THERE'S SUPPORT FOR EVERY STEP

AIM operates like a family as we all seek to support, equip and encourage one another to serve Jesus on mission. Once you're on mission, you'll be part of a team, under the supervision of a Receiving Region. Our Asia-Pacific office remains in contact. And, if you serve long-term, when you return for Home Assignment, the Asia-Pacific office will again provide more direct input.

We'd love to help you explore where God might be leading you, and what your next step could be. Visit our website to find out more.

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OPPORTUNITIES TO SERVE

JOIN AN INBOUND TEAM

As an Inbound Team member, you'll engage in evangelism and discipleship and receive training in AIM's core values. Gain language acquisition skills and learn about church relationships, abiding as ministry, and team unity. Inbound serves as a foundation for long-term service.

South Sudan Torit Inbound

Start: July 2027 for one year.

Torit is a regional centre. Torit Inbound aims to equip potential long-term workers with the tools and skills they need to consider living and serving well on existing ministry teams in remote South Sudanese villages.

North Africa Inbound

Start: January 2028 for one year.

North Africa Inbound is an onboarding program that prepares individuals with key skills to spread the gospel among the predominantly Muslim people of North Africa.



KARAMOJA TEAM MEMBER (UGANDA)

3 months – 10 years, no set start date.

Join this team to partner with, and empower, biblically faithful local churches to raise and mobilise disciples who are disciple makers, with the goal of holistically reaching communities in Karamoja and beyond with the gospel of Jesus Christ.

NORTH AFRICA ARTS RESIDENCY

4-5 weeks, no set start date.

This placement is an arts residency/study, particularly for women, making artwork and experiencing some local art forms, while learning to be salt and light in the community, as well as praying a lot.

Fill out an enquiry form to discuss these or other opportunities to serve.

Scan the QR code to get started or visit <https://aimint.org/ap/go/>





Today, someone in Africa is **waiting**
to hear about Jesus...

...and God is raising up the next generation of missionaries to take the good news to them.

We're working with churches in Australia and the Asia-Pacific to find, equip and send those God is calling to reach the unreached.

Your gift will help them get there.

Together, we can help **send** gospel workers to reach Africa's unreached.

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