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Honouring a Century in Africa,
Embracing the Mission Ahead





Erinn, Mal, Jenny, Alicia - at their home in Ouagadougou, 2014.

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MESSAGE FROM THE NATIONAL DIRECTOR



Dear Friends,

This year marks 100 years of SIM Australia and God's faithfulness in sending people and transforming lives, for the sake of making His name known. In this edition of *Mission Together*, we focus on Africa, where SIM's work began and from where it spread across the globe.

My own mission journey is intertwined with this larger history. My wife Jenny and I began with SIM in 2002, arriving in West Africa with our seven-week-old baby and discovering a rich tapestry of culture, people and landscapes. We soon felt at home, becoming part of a local African church, welcoming a second daughter and working in a range of ministries. What a joy to be working alongside African Christian brothers and sisters, reaching people who did not know Jesus!

Long before we arrived, God was already at work in West Africa. It was the place where the founders of SIM first came in 1893 to bring the Gospel to unreached peoples of the Soudan region. When my family and I arrived, the work was growing in this part of the African continent, and it was directly connected to the rich history of the early days. Our first International Director, Rowland Bingham, travelled across these countries in the 1920s and '30s in a Model T Ford, at times stuffing the tyres with grass when the tubes failed. The fruit of this early ministry was evident as we met first-generation Christians, who had made the courageous choice to follow Jesus, despite ridicule and social exclusion from their villages. Africa is not simply one place, but a diverse collection of countries and cultures in which SIM workers have had the privilege to serve. SIM Australia has been sending people to various parts of Africa for a century

and we now stand on the foundations of that early work. Today, African brothers and sisters in Christ serve as country leaders and mission workers around the world. God continues to strengthen and enrich teams as they serve together as Gospel workers.

While SIM's roots are in Africa, its reach today is global. Future editions of **Mission Together** will share stories of how SIM workers are living and serving in South America, Asia and the Middle East and North Africa. As we look back on a century of God's work through SIM Australia in Africa, we are reminded that the mission has always been His. From the courage of early pioneers to the faithfulness of African brothers and sisters leading today, God has been at work, drawing people to Himself. With gratitude for yesterday and confidence for tomorrow, we continue this journey together - trusting the God who continues to send people and make His name known.

Together with Him,

Malcolm Watts
National Director

Cover:
Responding to God's call, Andy (pictured) and Cathy served alongside their family for nine years in West Africa, combining medical ministry with practical support for a village church, guesthouse coordination, IT work and homeschooling.



SIM AUSTRALIA'S WORK ACROSS AFRICA



For 100 years, SIM Australia has served across **North, East, Central, West and Southern Africa** - partnering with local churches and working in multicultural teams to make Jesus known, especially in communities where He is least known.

BY PRAYER AND BY FAITH: 100 YEARS OF MISSION IN AFRICA

In SIM Australia's centenary year, we reflect on God's faithfulness over the past 100 years of mission around the world, starting with the work in Africa – work sustained by prayer and by faith. Over the past century, many servants of God have responded in faith to His call, travelling to Africa to proclaim the Gospel where Christ is least known and to embody Christ's love where it is most needed. From the earliest mission workers who faced long sea journeys, illness and even death, to those serving today who leave behind family, language and familiarity – this mission has always come at great cost. Yet it has also always depended on trusting God and on the faithful prayers of His people. *By Prayer*, God continues to call others to take part in His mission through going, praying and supporting the work in Africa and beyond.

One Australian whose service cost him his life was Dr Doug Hill, a medical doctor who travelled to Ethiopia as part of an emergency relief team responding to famine. While serving in eastern Ethiopia during a period of civil unrest, he was killed in 1975. Another Australian who laid down her life in a different way was Ethel (Effie) Varley, whose decades of faithful service in northern Nigeria began in 1923 and continued for around forty years. Walking twenty to thirty miles a day in tropical heat, she faithfully treated up to 140 patients each day.

These faithful men and women of God, and others like them, were equipped to answer that call because they did not walk alone. They were sent and supported by a wider community of believers, including churches and supporters in Australia who upheld them through prayer, generosity and encouragement. Through SIM Australia, many stood behind those who were sent, offering practical and personal support, so that those serving in Africa could continue in the work God had called them to do.

Yet the work ultimately rested in God's hands. While many played their part through faithful service, prayer and support, the Apostle Paul remind us: *"It's not important who does the planting, or who does the watering. What's important is that God makes the seed grow."* (1 Corinthians 3:7) Across the past century, many have planted and watered faithfully – but it is God who has given the growth.

That same work continues today across diverse regions of Africa, each with its own opportunities and challenges. In East and Central Africa, SIM partners with churches and local leaders in a region shaped by decades of mission and increasingly strong local leadership. In West Africa, SIM is engaged among some of the least reached peoples in the world, often in contexts shaped by Islamic and traditional beliefs. In Southern Africa, SIM works alongside communities still bearing deep social and historical wounds, where compassion and healing remain deeply needed. In North Africa, SIM is making inroads into the least reached region on earth.

The burden and the calling remain today. As seeds are planted and watered, God remains faithful to bring the growth.

ENGAGE

Will you engage with SIM's work by praying, supporting and encouraging mission workers in Africa and beyond as we continue the task God has given us? Join us in praying and supporting our workers financially at sim.org.au/missionworkers

COMMIT

Will you take the next step in God's mission by serving in Africa and walking alongside people who need to encounter Christ through both Word and Deed? Explore opportunities to go at sim.org.au/africa



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GENERATIONS SENT: 100 YEARS OF SIM AUSTRALIA SERVING IN EAST & CENTRAL AFRICA



On Christmas Day 1927, *Glen Cain* stepped off a ship onto Ethiopian soil as one of the first mission workers sent to serve from SIM Australia. It was an unfamiliar land, but he carried with him a sense of calling and a deep conviction to share the Gospel among the many unreached people groups. That

one step of obedience started a century-long story of faith, marked by hardship and perseverance, yet bearing lasting fruit in changed lives and generations of believers carrying the Gospel across East and Central Africa today.

In 1926, Rowland Bingham spoke at the Melbourne Bible Institute about the need to reach the peoples of East Africa after starting Sudan Interior Mission in Central Africa. He had recently set up SIM Australia with the aim of mobilising Australians, who had more direct sea access to the region. Listening to him was Glen Cain, who was studying at the Institute at the time. Glen was so inspired by Bingham's message that he set off for Ethiopia almost immediately after graduating. He started his ministry in Homacho, a mission site in the Sidamo Province of southern Ethiopia, where he translated the Gospel of Mark into Sidaminya and baptised the first four Sidamo believers.

Just as the work was taking root, it was brought to a sudden halt when the Italian invasion of Ethiopia in 1937 forced mission workers to leave the country. Despite having little reason to believe that what they had planted would survive, SIM workers returned to find that those small seeds had grown into around 100 congregations and thousands of believers. It became clear that God had continued to make the seeds grow.

From the 1920s to the 1940s, Australians were well-represented in long-term service and leadership roles in East Africa, and it soon became clear that sustained service required greater support for families. The establishment of Bingham Academy in Addis Ababa in 1946 provided education, giving stability and opportunity for families. This helped turn Ethiopia into a stable base from which SIM workers gained experience and logistical

support, enabling mission to extend into other parts of East Africa, including Kenya, Sudan and Somalia.

As one generation stepped back, another stepped forward. Sent from Australia were *Dick and Vida McLellan*, who served in the remote highlands of southwest Ethiopia from the 1950s to the 1970s. Dick came as a builder, and built mission stations, schools, roads and airstrips, helping make remote areas accessible for wider regional ministry.

His wife, Vida, used her nursing training to provide long-term medical care, particularly for patients suffering from leprosy. This model of mission (by both Word and Deed) was later applied in other East African contexts, particularly Kenya and the Sudan.



Following on from these earlier generations of missions was a new wave of workers in the 1980s. When Steve Early arrived in Ethiopia in 1987, he said there were many older mission workers, who, at the time, he found quite "conservative". Yet they soon gained his respect, reflecting a deep joy and quiet confidence in God that persisted despite severe persecution of the church. The way these older mission workers spoke about hardship, without boasting and simply as part of their calling, deeply encouraged Steve and his wife, Terry. This helped them when they too faced trials, with the end of the communist era and civil war in the region.



Long-term local partnership was central to the way *Steve and Terry* saw mission work in East Africa. Their focus was on walking alongside others, discipling people into churches and helping congregations become self-sustaining. They formed relationships with individual

local people, supporting and enabling them. "It's one thing to set out to evangelise the unreached parts of Ethiopia - that's a



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big task," Steve says." But to form a friendship with an Ethiopian co-worker, in whose life you could see God doing really wonderful things, that's very motivating."

Today, Ethiopia has one of the largest evangelical Christian populations in the world, with millions of believers. It is no longer dependent on foreign mission workers, instead largely locally led Ethiopian churches are now sending mission workers themselves, both within the region and beyond Africa.

Across East and Central Africa, the church faces significant pressure, particularly in difficult contexts where there are restrictions on Christianity, or where believers are persecuted and forced underground. In this changing context, SIM workers from around the globe continue to serve alongside local leaders in Ethiopia as they reach out to communities across the region with the good news of Jesus. The message of hope and salvation is being shared across the region, from bustling urban centres to remote rural villages.

Much has changed since 1927, when Glen Cain arrived in East Africa with that first wave of Australian SIM workers. Throughout the decades, many generations have come to the region, bringing with them different perspectives and facing different challenges, yet all sharing that deep calling to spread the Gospel of Christ where He is least known. While the church in Ethiopia has grown through the faithfulness of those who have gone before, the task of discipleship continues amid new challenges, particularly where following Christ comes at significant personal cost.

As SIM Australia marks 100 years of God's faithfulness in East Africa, we are invited to engage afresh with what God is doing in East and Central Africa – and to prayerfully consider how we might participate. The same Lord who called and sustained earlier generations continues to invite Australians into partnership in His mission today.

EAST & CENTRAL AFRICA

1928-1942



During this time a long-term commitment was made by the Australian and New Zealand mission workers to the Ethiopian field.

PRAY: Would you like to join us in praying for our mission workers in East & Central Africa today? Discover how you can support those serving in the region by receiving updates and praying with them through sim.org.au/praywithus

GO: Could God be calling you to serve in East & Central Africa? Explore how your gifts could be used. Check out sim.org.au/africa or talk with a mobiliser today - sim.org.au/startaconversation



(Left) Ross Jones with a local leader in Benin.

WEST AFRICA: A CENTURY OF MISSION, A SHARED JOURNEY AHEAD

After 100 years in West Africa, SIM Australia has seen many people come to faith and strong local churches established. The region has also become a strategic centre, with SIM's role shifting from pioneering mission work to serving alongside West Africans as they send workers themselves. Yet some of the world's least-reached people still live in this region, with little Christian witness and no access to Scripture in their own language. While we honour the faithfulness of mission workers in the past, the work of mission in West Africa remains unfinished.

From SIM's beginnings, Australian mission workers such as Charles Hummel, Ethel R Varley and John and Janet Neal travelled to West Africa under difficult conditions, including long sea journeys and limited medical support. Many served faithfully for decades, never seeing the fruit of their labours, yet trusting God for the harvest. Their perseverance prepared the way for later generations to build on their work.

Early SIM mission workers also focused on long-term foundations such as learning local languages and translating the Scriptures. Ross Jones left his job as a pharmacist in Australia to live in a mud hut among the local people in Benin. He spent his days sharing in community life and learning local languages and his weekends travelling to surrounding villages to share the Gospel. Over 57 years, Ross translated Scripture into six local languages (Boko, Bokobaru, Bisa, Busa, Kyanga and Shanga) and later ensured these were also available digitally through audio Bibles and Gospel videos.

While living as witnesses for Jesus in West Africa, mission workers have also served practically in health care, education and agriculture. In the 1950s, SIM began operating a significant regional hospital to provide care for complicated births, emergency surgery and chronic disease, regardless of a person's ability to pay. The hospital reflects SIM's long-term partnership-based approach to mission, sharing the Gospel while demonstrating Christ's compassion. Two Australians who served at that hospital were Andy and Cathy Linton, who both grew up as missionary kids. During their time there, they formed special connections with some of their patients, including a young girl who came for cancer treatment and accepted Jesus.

WEST AFRICA

Late 1980s



Increased mobilisation focus to reach the Fulani. This era also saw the mobilisation of Australian workers for specific ministry focuses, such as Fulani ministries started from Victoria, increasing our reach to West Africa.



Andy and Cathy Linton and their children

Decades of faithful service in West Africa.
(Middle) Brendan & Virginia Short (right)
(Left) Phil & Carol Short.



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When air travel became more accessible in the 1970s, greater numbers of SIM workers from Australia began serving in West Africa. Phil and Carol Short were part of this generation of mission workers who came to the area during this time. Their faithful service, particularly among the nomadic desert tribes, continued for many decades. During this time, their son, Brendan, was born at a hospital in Jos, Nigeria. Brendan says he grew up hearing mission stories and “seeing that God answers prayer.” When he was about eight years old, he visited a nomadic community north of Lake Chad in West Africa. Living among people with no permanent homes, church buildings or Scripture in their own language left a deep impression on him. From that moment, he knew he wanted to be serving in God’s mission.

The faithfulness of those early SIM workers has contributed to West Africa now sending many of its own mission workers. Yet alongside vibrant churches remain some of the world’s least-reached communities. “Many of them don’t have workers who speak their language or access to Scripture they understand,” says Brendan Short, who now helps mobilise mission workers from Australia into West Africa, with a focus on the desert tribes. These communities are influenced by a strong Islamic presence, traditional belief systems and the social and economic pressures faced by a large youth population.

In this context, mission workers continue to be sought to serve alongside West Africans as partners and supporters. Brendan explains, “It’s not about what we do. It’s what we enable local people to do.” While SIM’s approach over the past 100 years has changed, the need remains for committed people with God’s calling on their lives to support locals in West Africa as they lead, send and minister in their communities. For Brendan, this kind of ministry requires humility, resilience and flexibility. It also requires deep conviction.

West Africa bears witness to a remarkable work of God. What began with Australians joining God’s work to make Christ known has since grown into large communities of believers and growing churches that now send their own mission workers into difficult places. Yet the need remains urgent. Millions are still unreached, and pressures on believers continue to increase.

God is still at work in West Africa. Despite the faithfulness of past generations, the work remains unfinished. God continues to invite His Church to pray, to go, and to walk humbly alongside those seeking to make Christ known.

PRAY: Pray for communities who still have little Christian witness, for local churches as they lead and send mission workers, and for those God is calling to go. Find out more at sim.org.au/pray

GO: SIM supports mission workers who partner with local believers through churches, health and community development ministries. Whether through using your skills, gifts or passions there are opportunities for God to use you where Christ is least known. Find out more at sim.org.au/skills



Harvest time in West Africa



Mission worker Jeff Morcum distributing literature to miners in South Africa.



John Freeman with a local South African man.

SIM AUSTRALIA IN SOUTHERN AFRICA: STRANDS WOVEN INTO GOD'S WORK

Over the past century, God has been weaving many strands together in Southern Africa through the faithful service of SIM mission workers and local believers working together.

When SIM Australia started sending mission workers into Africa in 1927, its focus was largely on the eastern side of the continent. Meanwhile, in Southern Africa, mission work was already well-established through the work of South Africa General Mission (SAGM), which had been operating for nearly 40 years. SAGM later took the name Africa Evangelical Fellowship (AEF), which merged with SIM in 1998. Together, these organisations formed the foundation of SIM's current work across the region.

While Australians were not widely involved in the early stages, by the late 1950s, Australians were serving within ministries in Southern Africa. One important ministry was the Roodepoort Mission Press in Johannesburg which distributed free Gospel tracts and Bible-based literature across the African continent. Then in 1963, Australia was recognised as a sending base for the region.

Yet woven among, and even against, the stories of faithful people serving God in Southern Africa were forces of a very different kind. From 1948 until the early 1990s, South Africa was a country governed by apartheid, a system of legally enforced racial segregation and discrimination that left churches and communities deeply affected by inequality and disadvantage. One Australian couple working in these difficult circumstances were John and Pauline Freeman, who began serving with AEF in 1973. Based near Johannesburg, John worked with local African and Indian leaders to advance the sharing of multilingual Christian books and tracts to millions of people across Africa. Because meeting in one place was restricted due to apartheid laws, John and Pauline opened up their homes, providing meals and accommodation to everyone they served with.

SOUTHERN AFRICA

1998

Africa Evangelical Fellowship (AEF) Merger in 1998



A "big and significant" merger that increased SIM Australia's active presence throughout all of Africa. It expanded the mission into new areas of Southern Africa, such as Botswana, Zambia and South Africa, where SIM had no prior work

As Southern Africa entered a new era politically, another crisis soon reshaped both society and mission. From the late 1980s onward, a further reality impacting the African continent was the HIV/AIDS pandemic. The region ultimately experienced some of the highest HIV prevalence rates in the world (upwards of 25% of adults in some places), with widespread infection and millions of deaths. This remains the case today, as the six countries with the highest HIV prevalence rates globally, Eswatini, South Africa, Lesotho, Botswana, Mozambique and Zimbabwe, are all located within the region. The epidemic exposed inequalities and had devastating effects on families, churches and communities. In this context, mission workers and churches responded through both 'Word and Deed', providing health education, orphan care and pastoral ministry, bringing the Gospel to places across the Southern African region where Christ is least known.



Mike and Jacky Hammond in Malawi.



SIM's faith demonstrated in action during this time was HOPE for AIDS (later renamed Hope for Life). This work began in the early 2000s as SIM's coordinated response to the HIV/AIDS pandemic. From 2005 to 2021, Mike and Jacky Hammond served in Malawi as long term coordinators of the program there, supporting families affected by HIV, encouraging local churches to respond in practical ways and helping volunteers as they cared for their own communities. Jacky Hammond says, "Our time in Malawi reinforced our conviction that holistic or integral mission is vital in reaching vulnerable communities." There remains a huge need to support Hope for Life ministries in Southern Africa.

One important strand in God's work in Southern Africa is local leadership, something that Mike stresses is vitally important. Many churches in Southern Africa have become more outward-looking, sending their own mission workers to other places. Yet Mike notes that there are still only a relatively small number of trained pastors in many of the churches SIM works with, many of which are rural and under-resourced. Partnership therefore remains essential in helping churches strengthen and grow local leadership, while sustaining ministries and projects that serve within their own communities. "People might consider Southern Africa to be reached," Mike says, "but there are still many under-reached communities and plenty of needs, both physical and spiritual."

Those needs are not limited to Christian leadership alone. Across Southern Africa, communities continue to face pressures affecting everyday life, including limited access to health care, the ongoing impact of HIV/AIDS, economic hardship and food insecurity. Addressing these realities requires people with a wide range of skills, including health professionals, community development workers, educators and those able to support long term projects among vulnerable populations. Mission work therefore depends on sustained partnership and service, with mission workers contributing their skills and experience alongside local people to care for practical needs and to make the Gospel known.

Like a beautiful tapestry, God has been weaving many strands together in the story of mission in Southern Africa. These include earlier organisations such as SAGM and AEF, and the work of SIM, through holistic ministry and local leadership. Woven through all of this are the lives of faithful people who have served across the region for more than a century, ministering in faith expressed through action.

The story of SIM in Southern Africa has involved injustice, suffering and healing, but it has also been marked by patient faithfulness and partnership with local believers. From the pain of apartheid to the devastation of HIV/AIDS, God has continued His work through those willing to serve humbly and persistently, even in the most difficult circumstances.

As we celebrate one hundred years of mission, this tapestry is beautiful, but it is not yet complete. God's work in Southern Africa continues, and He is still calling people to be woven into His purposes. SIM invites us all – the next generation of workers, partners and churches to join in what God is doing, contributing new strands as we serve together in Southern Africa in the years ahead.



GIVE: Partner with SIM to mobilise, equip and raise more workers to help respond to the Gospel needs in Southern Africa and beyond. Commit to support SIM's work with a regular gift at sim.org.au/missionglobal

GO: SIM invites you to being part of what God is continuing to weave. Find out more at sim.org.au/africa



Today for Tomorrow project in Zimbabwe

A PROTECTIVE NETWORK OF HOPE: FOR FREEDOM'S MISSION TO PREVENT HUMAN TRAFFICKING

Around 50 million men, women and children are trapped in modern slavery today. Human trafficking happens in every country in the world, including communities in Africa where SIM is serving.

At its core, human trafficking is the exploitation of vulnerability. Vulnerability factors include poverty, displacement, trauma, isolation and lack of protective social networks. Human trafficking takes many forms, including forced labour, forced marriage, child labour, child soldiers, organ trafficking, forced criminality and surrogacy-related trafficking. Communities that lack awareness, resilience and connection, including areas of Africa such as Nigeria, Guinea and Zimbabwe, are particularly susceptible to exploitation.

Jesus said, "He has sent me to proclaim freedom for the prisoners ... to set the oppressed free..." (Luke 4:18b). SIM is committed to expressing Christ's compassion by working towards freedom, justice for the oppressed and care for the vulnerable.

For Freedom is SIM's global anti-human trafficking ministry, working to prevent human trafficking and protect those most at risk in over 70 countries around the world. By strengthening communities, churches and ministries that serve vulnerable people, *For Freedom* helps those who are most vulnerable and supports freedom and new life in Christ. Using a trauma-informed approach, *For Freedom* provides training, online courses, network meetings and practical resources that equip SIM teams and churches around the world.

One example of this work can be seen in Zimbabwe, where *For Freedom* helped address the growing issue of fake scholarship offers targeting students by equipping the community with trafficking awareness and encouraging students to alert trusted adults. By bringing together schools, churches, clinics and community leaders, this collaborative

approach equipped local believers to become protectors within their own communities. Volunteer training and community-led action enabled student leaders to identify fraudulent offers, preventing unsafe travel and exploitation. In total, 160 volunteers were trained to facilitate trafficking awareness outreaches where trafficking for forced labour and sexual exploitation is a growing threat. So far, these efforts have reached more than 1,000 people in schools and the wider community, helping to spark locally driven prevention efforts.

Despite significant efforts to address human trafficking, exploitation continues to increase, and much more remains to be done to protect vulnerable people. Together with SIM and *For Freedom*, we can build communities where people are known, safeguarded and free to encounter new life and hope.



As SIM's *For Freedom* Global Lead, Karine Woldhuis supports SIM teams and partners around the world as they integrate effective safeguarding measures into their ministries so that vulnerable people are kept safe from the horror of being trafficked, even as they hear of the lasting freedom to be found in Jesus.



GIVE: Will you stand together with us to prevent human trafficking by supporting *For Freedom*? Give to SIMaid's Building Freedom Fund at sim.org.au/buildingfreedom

Your tax-deductible gift helps to build communities where people are known, protected and free to encounter Christ.

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