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LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear friend,

In Matthew 5, Jesus said to His followers, "You are the salt of the earth..., You are the light of the world."

Jesus wanted to make it clear that our purpose is one of action. We are called to live in a way that stands out to the world and makes a real, tangible difference. God doesn't want us to hide. No! He tells us: "Let your light shine before others, that they may see your good deeds and glorify your Father in heaven."

At Reach Beyond, we continue to do everything we possibly can so that everyone would be able to hear the Good News of Jesus. We want our words to be a light that leads unreached people to follow Jesus and helps them begin a personal relationship with Him.

We also want to be like salt as we demonstrate the Gospel in action—revealing who Jesus is through everything we do. As God gives us opportunities, we will invest in equipping and empowering other believers and like-minded partner ministries so they can better be salt and light to the people and communities that God has called them to reach.

Thank you so much for your prayers and partnership to see that all may hear the Good News of Jesus and choose to follow Him!

May you be blessed by seeing God at work.

Daniel Enns

Daniel Enns | President

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Matthew 5:16 NIV

HELPING RADIO MINISTRIES THRIVE

PROVIDING CRITICAL TECHNICAL SUPPORT

Reach Beyond engineers are often described by our radio partners around the world as being a "gift from God," which enables them to keep sharing about Jesus.

Trevor and his wife Kaew are based in Thailand, and they provide technical services to radio and digital media ministries throughout Asia Pacific. Trevor helps design and set up recording studios, launch new radio stations, and repair and upgrade equipment to help existing radio ministries thrive.

When an expensive piece of equipment like a transmitter stops working, it can be difficult for our radio partners to find someone locally who can make repairs. Oftentimes our partners are afraid that a poor repair might do more damage than good, so they ask Trevor to come help.

"Many times we are able to diagnose and resolve issues remotely," says Trevor, "We have also built up a stock of equipment in different countries for our partner networks, so they can quickly swap out a component to get back on the air."

"Keeping a radio station physically on-air is challenging for many of our partners," says Trevor, "because there are so many things that can cause their equipment to fail. Voltage fluctuations and surges from the local electric company can do a lot of damage. We also frequently see bigger problems caused by faulty electrical work and the lack of proper grounding."

Radio stations' tall metal towers are especially susceptible to lightning strikes,



which can damage equipment and threaten the lives of their staff.

"One of our partners was repeatedly having their equipment damaged by lightning," recalls Trevor, "so any time there was a chance of lightning, he would shut down the station and unplug everything. And that was really diminishing their ministry. So we designed and installed a grounding system and surge protection system for them. Now they can share the Gospel in any kind of weather."

The impact that Trevor and Kaew have on stations goes beyond just technical support. They provide much-needed encouragement as station managers see God answer their prayers for help.

Trevor says, "Praise God for everything we get to do! God is certainly moving in this region, and we are glad that He has given us a role in that. What's most exciting is that we get to see and hear how God is using radio to bring many people to Christ." ●

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On the cover: Believers are using their training to teach villagers to build a tippy tap and then use it to wash their hands.



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far left: Reach Beyond volunteer Johnny shares simple pictograms that can be used to give basic health training. **left:** Wim and Johnny worship alongside Pastor Carício and his wife. **below:** One of our newly trained partners demonstrates how to thoroughly wash hands using soap and a simple tippy tap that the community helped build.

INVESTING IN LOCAL LEADERS

TEACHING BASIC HEALTH - SHARING THE GOSPEL

“Do you eat poo?” After the initial shock, surprise, and laughter faded, the class quickly began to engage with this question. Johnny showed them a set of pictograms. He then asked them to work together to arrange the pictograms to show all of the different pathways that cause people to ingest germs and things that make them sick.

In many rural areas of Sub-Saharan Africa, whole communities have never been adequately taught basic health, hygiene, and sanitation practices. As a result, over 500,000 people in the region die from diarrhea each year, and most of those are children under five.

Wim and Johnny went to northern Mozambique as part of Reach Beyond’s efforts to help radio and church-planting partners use clean water and community development initiatives to both share and demonstrate the Gospel.

Pastor Carício shepherds a church and runs a Christian radio station. He asked Reach Beyond to come and give his team training and see if we might be able to help them provide clean water to some really needy villages.

Twenty-five people participated in the training, including local leaders and staff from the radio station and other ministries.

The course was designed to equip them with foundational community development principles and then empower them to teach health and hygiene practices in surrounding communities and the people they are trying to reach.

“We want to help participants discover learning for themselves, rather than just sitting back and passively receiving information,” says Wim, who leads Reach Beyond’s community

development efforts in Sub-Saharan Africa. “So we facilitate the process by asking guided questions instead of just giving answers.”

“We also want them to experience what sanitation and hygiene training feels like from the learner’s perspective, so rather than just sit in a classroom, we try to replicate what the experience will be like for them in a real community setting.”

LEARNING TO BUILD A TIPPY TAP

How do you wash your hands when there is no running water? One solution is a simple “tippy tap” — built with sticks, rope, and a plastic jug.

“While it would be tempting for us to provide all of the materials needed for them to build a tippy tap,” says Wim, “We want to demonstrate that solutions can be found using simple materials that communities already have.”

As part of the training, attendees traveled to a rural community where they gave the sanitation and health training and then helped the villagers learn to build tippy taps.

“Community members, including women and older participants, became

involved in the process,” said Wim, “Seeing local hands build a tippy tap created a sense of ownership that no set of instructions alone could produce.”

THE GOSPEL IN ACTION

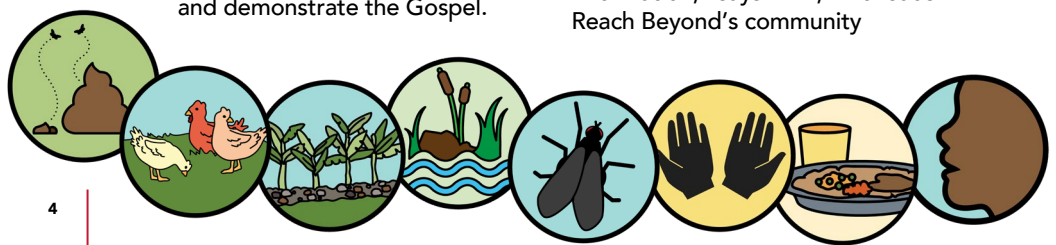
“The next stage of doing things together is now beginning,” explains Wim, “Pastor Carício will prepare his team to put the Gospel in action through outreach and community engagement, while we continue walking alongside them through coaching and guidance.”

“Reach Beyond will begin exploring the possibilities of drilling a well, ensuring that any future infrastructure is built on a foundation of local ownership and active community participation.”

Wim says, “Step by step, conversation by conversation, this partnership continues to grow. And with it, the expectation that God will use it to produce fruit and everlasting change.” ●



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SHARING CHRIST'S LOVE

MEDICAL OUTREACH TO AMAZON COMMUNITIES

Anna-Claire is a doctor serving with Reach Beyond on the edge of the Amazon Jungle in Ecuador. Here she tells the story of a child whose life was transformed by a simple prayer.

"I'll never forget the day I met Baby JS. He had been born just two months earlier in Kurintza, a tiny Amazon community in Pastaza, Ecuador, which can only be reached by a flight in a small Cessna plane. His mother has severe intellectual disabilities, and he had come into the world with only his grandmother to care for him.

"When we arrived on our medical outreach, Baby JS was severely malnourished, surviving on nothing

but oats mixed with water. There was no formula milk; that was far too expensive for a family with no income, and unreachable without a costly plane journey.

"This little boy's vulnerability touched me deeply. During our three-day medical visit, local doctors could assess him and give medication, but they had no way to provide the nutrition he desperately needed. I knew we had to act, but the obstacles felt enormous. And so, I prayed.

"I shared Baby JS's story with our prayer group in Northern Ireland, asking for God's guidance. I also reached out to our partners here in Ecuador, including Mission Aviation Fellowship's branch, Alas de Socorro. We trust them for safe flights and share the same heart for the vulnerable - serving isolated communities and sharing Christ's love through practical care.

"Almost immediately, God provided! Alas de Socorro arranged flights to deliver formula to Kurintza free of charge. Meanwhile, supporters in our prayer group were inspired to give. Donations poured in, and before long, we had more than enough formula to care for Baby JS for over a year.

"Today, Baby JS is a thriving, joyful little boy, adored by his grandparents. He no longer needs formula, but our support continues with fortified flour, medicines, and loving guidance. We're also helping his mother and aunt, who share similar disabilities, to secure official identification documents, allowing them to access state disability funding. Though this has been a complex and costly process, it has

brought our team closer to the family and opened countless opportunities to share God's love with them.

"Looking back, it's humbling to see how prayer, generosity, and faith intersected in this child's life. From the prayers in Northern Ireland, to the flights arranged by MAF, to those who donated to buy formula, every step was God's provision.

"Baby JS's life has been saved, nurtured, and now flourishes, demonstrating the power of caring for the vulnerable in Jesus' name.

"Stories like Baby JS's remind me why we do what we do. It's not just about healthcare or nutrition. It's about showing Christ's love to those who have nowhere else to turn. Every prayer, every donation, every act of service brings hope and life to children and families like this." ●

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CLEARING ROCKY SOIL

HELPING PARTNERS TO REACH THE UNREACHED

“At first glance, rolls of discarded artificial turf might not seem like much of a ministry opportunity,” said Reach Beyond missionary Dave Jolly, “But in God’s hands, anything is possible.”

“When we began planning this short-term trip to Athens, we thought we would be helping our partner, OneHeart, do some light construction work on their medical clinic. But the permits from the government were being delayed, so that was not possible.”

Dave said, “Since we had a team ready to go, we began looking for what else God might have planned for us to do.”

“We began engaging with one of our partners who has been doing evangelistic ministry in Greece for decades. In fact, we had helped them build some recording studios many

years ago. In recent years, this partner has expanded into doing a lot of work to reach refugees, including serving in refugee camps, and we’ve sent short-term teams from the US and UK to help them in their efforts.”

“Our partner replied that they desperately needed help at a camp where they had just begun working about five months ago. They asked if we could help them with renovating some of the ISO box homes to get them ready for new families to move in. This seemed like a great fit, so we made plans to move forward.”

Once the team arrived at the camp, they learned that the materials needed for the renovations hadn’t arrived.

GOD HAD OTHER PLANS

Dave explained, “So the camp authorities said, ‘You see these rolls of

left and right: Short-term volunteers from Reach Beyond and Eurorelief worked together to repurpose discarded rolls of artificial turf for a camp of refugee residents.

artificial turf here? We want you to unroll them, cut them apart, separate them out, shake out all of the dust and dirt, and then go place them around the housing units of the camp.”

Dave said, “It was a very dirty job. Many of the rolls were very hard to lift or move. I cannot explain how heavy a piece of artificial turf is that had been soaked and caked with mud and water for two years. We had to use chainsaws and hacksaws to try to cut them apart. It was definitely hard work, but that is the task we were given. And this team never complained about anything. I could see that God was doing something in their hearts.”

During the first team meeting, the leader of our partner’s ministry at that camp shared that even though no one had raised funds and come all the way to the camp to install turf, and while it might seem like a waste of time, there was actually a bigger picture there. He explained, “We have to gain the trust of the camp. Once we gain the trust of the camp authorities by doing the work they don’t want to do, then they open the door for us to do more, like doing the food program, or supplying clothing, or doing whatever.” He continued, “We have to do all of this junk to be able to have an impact on the refugee residents’ lives.”

Dave says, “And so once our partners explained the situation, our team was like, ‘Ok, that’s great.’”

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The camp itself has around 2,400 residents, and virtually all, if not all of them, are Muslims.

CLEARING ROCKY SOIL

Dave says, “When you really think about it, what we were actually doing through these piles of artificial turf was ‘clearing away rocks’ so our partner can do more ministry. And that realization was a tremendous encouragement to them and for our team.”

Throughout the week, God gave the team other opportunities to do ministry. Dave explained, “While we were there, 247 new residents came on one day. And three of us were able to go and do hygiene kits for the new arrivals. Probably half of them came without shoes. So, we handed out shoes and other things.”

Stephanie had volunteered for the team because she wanted to have meaningful conversations with refugees.

Dave recalls, “She was really looking forward to engaging with young refugees. She is gifted at that, and she does a lot of one-on-one discipleship with the youth at her church.”

“One afternoon, I looked over and suddenly saw Stephanie kind of sitting at a table, and three young girls, residents, had come over and



just started talking to her. And that was Stephanie's heart. So, she was really thankful that God gave her that opportunity to talk with them."

As the team was working, they had other interactions with people from the camp. Dave explains, "We had this interesting thing come up several times where refugee residents came and offered to help, but then added that they just wanted to be paid as much as we were being paid. When some residents said this to Stephanie, she replied, 'Well, I'm not getting paid.' The residents were like, 'What do you mean you're not getting paid — of course you're getting paid.' Stephanie responded, 'No, I'm not getting paid.' They asked, 'What do you mean?' Stephanie replied, 'I chose to be here. I want to be here.' A young woman then asked, 'Why?'

"...I chose to be here, I want to be here..."

Dave said, "That brief exchange gave Stephanie the opportunity to open up a little bit and be able to talk with them for probably an hour and a half. So God gave us opportunities, even when and where we might not have originally expected them."

Those conversations had a deep impact on Stephanie's heart. Dave explained, "On Friday, when we had our final time in the camp, Stephanie was crying. She's like, 'I want to talk more to those girls, I want to follow up with them.'"

Dave says, "Our prayer for the girls that she talked to, and for the seeds that she planted, is that someone would soon be able to water them, and that God would make them grow." ●

Is God calling you to serve and to help reach the unreached? Let's talk!

CHANGED LIVES



"My name is Malik from Iraq. I visited your page and asked the minister to tell me everything he knew about Christ. He explained the message of salvation, and I understood that Jesus is God, that He became incarnate to forgive our sins, draw us closer to Him, and allow us to enter heaven. I truly love Christ, and He knows that. One day Christ came to me in a dream and said, 'Come to Me.' I decided to follow Him and I told someone about it, and he said to me, 'Go, since He called you.' I had spoken with one of your ministers for a month, and he prayed with me a prayer that I had never prayed before. Then I asked him which denomination I should belong to. He answered that the essence of Christian faith is Christ Himself, and there is no need to belong to a specific denomination—the most important thing is following Christ. I understood this and have begun studying the Bible with him."

"My name is Ali from Yemen; I am 31 years old. Throughout my life I had relationships with people of many religions such as Islam, Hinduism, and others, but I always felt peace with Christians. One day I heard about a church in Aden in southern Yemen, so I traveled there even though it was far, to learn more about Christ. But I found it destroyed. I visited your page, and there the minister explained to me who Christ is and why He became incarnate and was crucified. After learning, I decided to believe in Him and follow Him with all my heart."



"My name is Amal from Egypt; I am 32 years old. I visited your page to learn more about Christ and to know whether Christ is truly God, because I doubted this. The minister began to explain to me how Christ is God and asked me if I knew the meaning of the word "atonement." I answered: 'That Christ sacrificed Himself for me.' She continued her explanation and clarified the necessity of the incarnation. Then she asked me if I believed this, and I said yes, I believe. I prayed with her, and afterwards I felt great peace and wanted to hug her. She told me that from now on I will be in the greatest embrace — the embrace of Christ."



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