



THE MISSION

BUILDING CHURCHES — EQUIPPING MINISTRY
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THE INTERNATIONAL ANGLICAN FELLOWSHIP—FALL 2025



The Rev. Canon Edward Ihde
Executive Director—IAF

Dear Friends and Supporters

REUNIFICATION

As you may know by now, the Anglican Church in America has reunited with the Anglican Catholic Church. We are grateful for this unprecedented and unanimous joining together of currently three members of the original G4 group. The joining of jurisdictions always brings with it a few bumps along the way as many jurisdictions have duplicate ministries and programs that need to get settled to everyone's satisfaction.

INDEPENDENTANT

It was for this reason that the Board of Directors of the International Anglican Fellowship met in early September to discuss several ideas as to

how the IAF would respond to the reunification, since many of the board were from ACA or TAC. After several days of deliberations by email, it was decided unanimously that the International Anglican Fellowship would proceed as an independent charitable corporation, continuing its work in supporting Anglican Missions worldwide. It was further decided that the Tradition Anglican Church missionary dioceses, previously supported by the IAF, would now be supported by the Anglican Catholic Church of Canada (ACCC) directly, thereby relieving IAF the responsibility of all TAC churches and dioceses from which the ACA province has now departed.

THE WAY FORWARD

As you also may be aware, the IAF has, over the past few years, developed a 'Designated' Missions program that matches Anglican Churches and donors with worldwide missions of personal interest. These 'Designated' Missions have been supported by our IAF donors in addition to the

TAC, which was the initial purpose of the IAF. IAF Designated Missions today include the Sioux Nation in South Dakota, Providence Anglican Church of Indonesia, The Farsi Mission in Indonesia, The Anglican Church of the Dominican Republic, Ynet Foundation of Uganda and beginning this year, Change Destiny Life Africa in Kenya. Along with these ongoing mission projects, the IAF will this year expand its outreach to include the support of Anglican Church Plants specifically located within the United States along with our current disaster funding for churches facing natural disasters.

It is in this way that the International Anglican Fellowship will continue its worldwide outreach both here and abroad, hopefully for many years to come. In the end, it is mission donors like you who will help to continue the work of the IAF — and for that we remain ever grateful.

Blessings to all,

Canon Edward H. Ihde
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IAF DESIGNATED GRANTS FOR YEAR 2025

	RECIPIENT	YTD 2025	YR END 2026	PURPOSE
	TRADITIONAL ANGLICAN CHURCH IN DOMINICAN REPUBLIC	\$4,200.00	TBD	RECURRING IAF ANNUAL MISSIONARY GRANT
	ACC DEANERY OF INDONESIA & PROVIDENCE CHURCH IN INDONESIA	\$6,000.00	TBD	DESIGNATED IAF ANNUAL GRANT
	ANGLICAN DIOCESE OF THE MISSOURI VALLEY - SUN STAR MISSION SOUTH DAKOTA	\$600.00	TBD	DESIGNATED GRANT— ELECTRICITY & PROPANE
	FARSI SPEAKING MISSION CHURCH OF INDONESIA	\$7,440.00	TBD	DESIGNATED MISSIONARY SUPPORT TO THE FARSI MISSION
	YNET ANGLICAN MISSION TO REFUGEES IN UGANDA, AFRICA	\$43,000.00	TBD	DESIGNATED FUND FOR THE BUILDING OF THE YNET ANGLICAN CHURCH IN UGANDA
	CHANGE DESTINY LIFE AFRICA OF KENYA	\$5,500.00	TBD	DESIGNATED FUND FOR HIV INFECTED CHILDREN AND NEW PERIMETER SECURITY FENCING
	PRELIMINARY TOTAL GRANT BUDGET	\$66,740.00	TBD	

"One who receives this Word, and by it salvation, receives along with it the duty of passing this Word on... Where there is no mission, there is no Church, and where there is neither Church nor mission, there is no faith."

- Emil Brunner -



Generosity and a desire to be a part of something that helps to fill a real need have resulted in a sustained growth of our Anglican Fellowship.

Many thanks to those who have helped make this possible:

A nine year snapshot

Year (beginning January 1st)	Number of Sustaining Members	Beginning Bank Balance
2017	48	31,847
2018	51	32,747
2019	50	31,900
2020	51	36,900
2021	53	45,253
2022	62	62,355
2023	64	52,257
2024	51	47,362
2025	45	39,561

Report from PROVIDENCE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF INDONESIA

By Fr. James Long

Maybe you're old enough to have heard Paul Harvey's radio program that always ended, "And now, you know, t-h-e rest of the story." These were stories that people knew either the end or the beginning of, but seldom both.

Well, here I'd like to share the rest of a story some IAF followers might have heard the first part of, but not the second. The story begins on the Indonesian island of Bali where I entered the common kitchen one morning with a fresh young coconut. The house boy being elsewhere, I had decided to cut it open myself, an operation which, as I soon learnt, is best left to the experts.

Digging about for a cleaver, I noticed a young Asian woman sitting at a table in her travelling clothes, surrounded by her luggage. I guessed correctly that she had just checked out, and now needed to kill time until heading her flight.

Addressing the coconut, I gave it my best, catching part of the thick husk and part of my thick thumb. The ensuing effusion of blood brought the desk clerk, the traveller, and perhaps some others to my aid. With my thumb wrapped in paper towels and gripped tightly in my right hand, we sat down and began a polite exchange of names and trivia during which the desk clerk, a frequent attendee of our Anglican ministries, blew my clerical cover and the conversation took a sharp turn.

The flawless outfit and travel kit of our young tourist were a kind of veneer over a troubled life. Though not a Christian, she took this chance meeting with a minister as a kind of

sign from "the universe." Soon, my thumb stopped dripping, and her tears began flowing as she shared the turn of events that taken her visa, her apartment, and her job in the U.S.A.

On her way back to her home nation, she had stopped in Bali to sort things out. After a good bit of listening I had a thought. Our outreach dinner and talk scheduled for that evening featured a flawless speaker in her native language. What time was her flight? It was late enough, and when dinner began, there she was. By the time she headed for the airport, she knew meeting these Christians had been no accident.

Within about two weeks the COVID crisis struck. The shutdown of in-person meetings led to us putting Morning Prayer, Evening Prayer, and two weekly bible studies online. This meant that our new friend, though hundreds or thousands of miles away, was able to participate from her home, which she often did.

There came a time though, that she stopped turning up at the online sessions. Then one day I received a message from her along these lines, "James, as you have had a part in my spiritual journey, I thought you would like to know that a childhood friend of my mother came to visit our family and shared the gospel with her. My mother has decided to follow Jesus, and I am going to be baptised in a few weeks."

Last year that girl, let's call her "Jayden," and her mother, returned to Bali to spend two weeks serving Christ at our coworker Luhsri's reading room for village children.

This year I got a message asking me to pray for Jayden. She had applied for a new visa to the U.S. and was hoping to be in N.Y. by spring-time. God answered her prayers and gave her the desire of her heart, and we hope to see her when we visit the city this spring. It may be time for us to plant a church in Manhattan! Pray for Jayden as she looks for a new job and seeks to serve our Lord Jesus in this new beginning he has given her. (editor's note: An Anglican church plant was stated in Manhattan last summer—St. Michael and St. George Manhattan)



MOUNT OF OLIVES SCHOOL, Bbulamazzi, Uganda

By Inger Mirabile, Trinity Anglican Church, Rochester, NH

At the Special Synod in Charleston in September of this year (2025), I had the privilege of meeting a priest from Africa. He told me how a U.S. missionary organization had taken him off the streets and put him through school. He eventually earned two Master's degrees and is now studying in the United States. His story filled me with hope for the students in Bbulamazzi village, where we have helped establish a school. Who knows what kind of new life this education may offer them?



For those who may not know, back in 2019 Fr. Matt and I had the opportunity to help build a school in Uganda, and Fr. Ihde kindly allowed me to share that story in the “The Mission”. He has since asked for a follow-up, and I am happy to oblige—this cause remains very dear to my heart.

The school struggled during its first two years, enduring all that the COVID shutdowns brought, but in 2022 we were finally able to reopen. Since then, we have continued onward and upward! We now have an average of 240 students each year, seven teachers, and one cook. After a two-year process, we have been licensed by the Department of Education in Uganda and soon to be recognized as a fully registered school. Gone are the days of holding classes under a sycamore tree!

Our students participate in many of the same activities as children here in the U.S.—they sing in choir, play on sports teams and compete in regional sporting events, and study hard.



MOUNT OF OLIVES SCHOOL, Bbulamazzi, Uganda (Continued)

But the differences are wide: lunch is porridge most days, they are transported to events in the back of pickup trucks, and there is no electricity or running water.

The school's director, Mark, tells me that both students and parents are deeply appreciative. In the past, many children had to walk miles to reach the nearest school. Now, Mt. of Olives School has become a hub of life and community. It has even created small opportunities for local commerce—vendors now sell pens, pencils, and snacks to the children.

Most importantly, Mt. of Olives School is built on Christian principles. The students are taught the faith, and in October a Eucharistic service was held by a local priest, with prayers offered for the parents, students, and staff.

Public schools in Uganda are technically free, but they are overcrowded—often with 50 or more students in a classroom—and teachers are overworked. Our small Christian school is making a difference not just academically, but spiritually and personally for every child who walks through its doors.

As for the future, there are many needs—and many hopes. Immediate needs include building repairs to protect the building from rain damage, and financial help for students who cannot afford tuition each semester.

My “wish list” is a little longer. I would love to purchase a keyboard or other instruments so that the children can learn to play music. Among 240 students, I'm sure there are some with special musical gifts! We already have a teacher who can play the piano—but no instrument. I would also like to install a rainwater collection system so they don't have to walk an hour to fetch water. (15 minutes running to the water hole, 15 minutes to fill the jugs and 35 minutes to walk back.)

And how wonderful it would be to offer the students fresh fruit and protein once a day! If God is stirring your heart to help, donations can be sent through IAF or directly to Trinity Anglican Church:

www.trinity-anglicanchurch.org → About Us → Online Donations

(Select “Give to Mt. of Olives School” from the dropdown menu.)

It's humbling to see how a simple effort, started in faith, continues to grow and change lives half a world away. Please keep the teachers, students, and their families in your prayers.

“The King will reply, ‘Truly I tell you, whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers and sisters of mine, you did for me.’”

— Matthew 25:40





Report from **CHANGE DESTINY LIFE AFRICA** in **KENYA**

By Rev. Samson Onzare Karens

It is with profound gratitude and excitement that I introduce the supporters of the International Anglican Fellowship to our street children ministry in Kenya, a cause that is deeply personal and rooted in my own life experiences. My journey began in a world filled with challenges that no child should endure. Separated from my family and rejected by my mother, I found myself homeless, navigating the unforgiving streets, where hunger, fear, and isolation became my daily companions. I often felt invisible in a world that had forgotten me.

Yet, in those darkest moments, I encountered individuals and organizations whose compassion shone like a beacon of hope. Their kindness inspired me to believe in a brighter future, and it was this support that enabled me to rise above my circumstances. Determined to ensure that no child feels as alone and hopeless as I once did, my family and I founded Change Destiny Inc. in 2011. Our mission is to provide VBS, food, shelter, clothing, education, mentorship, and emotional support.

Through our ministry, we have reached many vulnerable children, offering them a nurturing environment to heal, build self-esteem, and acquire essential life skills. Your generous support will be instrumental in expanding our reach. Together, we can create success stories and transform the lives of children facing unimaginable hardships. Thank you for considering our cause. Your support is an investment in hope and a brighter tomorrow.





Report from YNET WORSHIP CENER in UGANDA

By Fr. . Manasseh Kenyi

Trauma Healing and Counseling Workshop

The workshop that started on September 8, - September 12, 2025 brought 20 church leaders from Pagirinya and four from Yenet Workshop Centre who benefited from the five days training. The training was facilitated by Keith Niager, a professional counselor. It covered a wide area on trauma awareness, coping mechanisms, psychological first aid, and strategies for trauma informed care, equipping participants with the knowledge and skills to support trauma survivors in their communities.. People seated in a circle under the mango tree listening attentively to the presentation of Keith. The presentation was lively and sometimes participants got into groups to discuss some questions. Participants liked the practical skills of counselling as demonstrated in front of them. Participants asked many questions which were answered very well. Attendance certificates were issued to all the participants. The church leaders from Pagirinya will open Counselling Centres at Pagirinya Refugees Settlement. YWC will also open one counselling centre to help refugees in Adjumani Town with their problems. In refugee settings, addiction to drugs and alcohol often becomes a way to numb the pain of war trauma and hopelessness. As pastors, we are called to offer truth with grace, helping individuals walk toward freedom and restoration through Christ.



Training under the mango tree compound at YWC



Rev. Manasseh and Keith





***Photo after the awarding of
Attendance Certificates***

MOTHER'S UNION (MU) PRAYERS AND SPIRITUALITY

During the month of August and September, Mothers Union of Ynet Worship Center visited four families of some of their church members who were sick with various illnesses. They prayed for them for healing in the name of Jesus Christ and preached to them a message of hope. This is in line with their Founder Mary Sumner's objectives to promote conditions in society favorable to stable family life and the protection of children, and to help those whose family life has been met with strife and adversity.



Visiting the Mothers Union member who had been sick.



As of September 2025, the following churches, families, and individuals are a part of our Sustaining Member family.

Diocese of the Northeast, USA:

Church of the Good Shepard, Charlestown, New Hampshire
St. Margaret of Scotland, Conway, New Hampshire
Trinity Anglican Church, White River Junction, Vermont
Trinity Anglican Church, Rochester, New Hampshire
Olde St. Paul's, Portland, Maine
St. Thomas, Ellsworth, Maine
St. Luke's, Amherst, New Hampshire
St. Matthias, Mystic, Connecticut
St. Elizabeth's, Tuxedo, New York
Anglican Church of the Resurrection, Camden, Maine
The Anglican Church of the Transfiguration, Mechanicsville, Maine

Diocese of the West USA:

St. Augustine Anglican Church, Hamilton, Montana
All Saints Anglican Church, Fountain Valley, California
St. Mary of the Angels, Hollywood, California
St. Francis, Portland, Oregon

Diocese of the Eastern United States USA:

St. Stephen's, Timonium, Maryland
St. George's Columbus, Georgia
St. Peter's Anglican Church of East Palatka, Florida
St. Barnabas, Picayune, Mississippi

Diocese of the Missouri Valley USA:

Trinity Anglican Church, Prairie Village, Kansas
St. Patrick, Hurst, Texas
St. John's Cathedral, Quincy, Illinois
St. Augustine's of Canterbury, Topeka, Kansas
St. Dunstan's Church, St. Louis Park, Minnesota
St. Aidan's Anglican Church, Des Moines, Iowa
Anglican Church at the Lake, Lake Ozark, Missouri

Anglican Church of Western Australia:

Saint Andrew's Parish, Lesmurdie, Western Australia
Saint Peter's Parish, Booragoon, Western Australia

Anglican in North America (ACNA)

Church of the Word, Gainesville, Virginia

The Episcopal Church (ECUSA)

Saint Francis in the Valley, Green Valley, Arizona

Independent Churches (USA)

Church of the Epiphany, Phoenix, Arizona

Individuals and families in:

Chulmleigh, Devon, England
Scarborough, Maine
South Strafford, Vermont
Belchertown, Massachusetts
Ivoryton, Connecticut
Middleton, Connecticut
Peterborough, New Hampshire
Nashua, New Hampshire
Alstead, New Hampshire
Scarborough, Maine
Brewer, Maine
Buffalo, New York
Camden, Maine
Portland, Oregon
Huntington Beach, California

Los Angeles, California
Waukesha, Wisconsin
Catalus, Georgia
Lawrence, Kansas
Lexington, South Carolina
Lilburn, Georgia
Deland, Florida
Scottsville, Kentucky
Des Moines, Iowa

THE CONTINUING ANGLICAN CHURCH

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Stewards

The IAF Steward program has been established as a management tool and communication link between the Board of Directors (specifically, the Executive Director) and members of various TAC churches and organizations. Working with the IAF Executive Director, Stewards (who are volunteers) assist the Board by maintaining contact with and funneling IAF related information to the churches and individuals in their home dioceses. This includes distribution of newsletters, collection of donated funds, and information concerning the IAF mission and planning goals. They also field questions regarding IAF operations and help identify candidates for the Sustaining Member Program. Currently, we are pleased to have eight active Stewards:

The Very Rev. Canon Edward Ihde, Diocese of the Northeast

Darlene Peacock, Diocese of the West

Sarah Albert, Diocese of the Missouri Valley

Laura Ewald, Diocese of the Eastern United States

The Rt. Rev. Brian Tee, Diocese of Western Australia

The Rev. Melque Ambrosio, Traditional Anglican Church of Brazil

The Sustaining Member and Steward Programs

Sustaining Members

The IAF Sustaining Member program was begun in 2012 as a tool to formally recognize those churches and individuals that support the Fellowship on a recurring basis. For example, if one of the line items in a church budget contains a donation to the IAF, that church is eligible to become a Sustaining Member. Similarly, individuals or families who desire to provide support on a regular basis can be recognized as Sustaining Members.

This program helps to give the IAF Board of Directors an idea of how to plan distribution of donated funds for Anglican Church missionary projects and to target those projects that are most in need. As a token of appreciation, Sustaining Members are presented with a wall plaque (shown to the right) ... a tangible example of commitment and caring.

