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The Lord Christ you are serving

As you look through this magazine on the work of Medical Missionary News and the impact it has had on people's lives, we give thanks to God for working through the practical things that are done in His service. And not to forget that "we are God's handiwork, created in Christ Jesus to do good works, which God has prepared in advance for us to do" (Eph. 2:10).

Work at times can be seen as drudgery and futile, even a punishment, unless we see the big picture; if we are not doing our work unto the Lord, then we are only doing it for ourselves and our own end. In Colossians 3:22-24, even slaves, and this is not condoning slavery, are reminded "obey your earthly masters in everything; and do it, not only when their eye is on you and to curry their favour, but with sincerity of heart and reverence for the Lord. Whatever you do, work at it with all your heart,

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as working for the Lord, not for human masters, since you know that you will receive an inheritance from the Lord as a reward. It is the Lord Christ you are serving."

At times we tend to forget the importance of menial tasks done. My Father, who will probably be reading this, did his National Service in the City Hospital, Aberdeen, rather than join the armed forces. He has reminded me frequently how he spent a whole year cleaning the toilets in the ward. However, that skill was put to good use at the annual Christian youth camp where he diligently kept the toilets clean for camper and helpers alike, as well as doing lots of other menial jobs to keep the camp running. Many young people committed their lives to Christ at these camps and are still serving God today.

You might say that it is easy to see the importance of lowly tasks when helping at a youth event, or in a mission hospital in Africa. But, we are reminded that work itself has significance, when offered to God. Consider the repetitive tasks done: the bins emptied, the floors swept, the shirts ironed, the walls painted, the grass cut. The hours we spend in menial tasks. And remind ourselves to "work at it with all your heart, as working for the Lord" (Col. 3:23). The story is told that C. H. Spurgeon once asked a young girl who served as a domestic in one of his family's homes what evidence she could give of becoming a Christian? She meekly answered, "I now sweep under the mats." She was working with all her heart, whether watched or not.

We are also reminded of this in Genesis 10:8-9, where is says, "Cush was the father of Nimrod, who became a mighty warrior on the earth. He was a mighty hunter before the Lord; that is why it is said, "Like Nimrod, a mighty hunter before the Lord." The writer restates that he was not just a mighty hunter, but a "mighty hunter before the Lord" Can we say, that when we work, we are doing it "before the Lord"?

Another life lesson drummed into me as a child, was to finish the job that I started. This could be as simple as helping rearrange the seats at church for the next service. I had a friend who started out helping, but then disappeared quickly when no one was looking. Finishing the job was as impor-

tant as starting. Then, as well as finishing, making sure it was done properly. How many of us have employed workman who have left things undone, or missed bits out? So, God asks for excellence, not perfection as we have different abilities, in all we do, for it is "the Lord Christ you are serving". (Col. 3:24)

Lastly, we should not expect any recognition for all the little jobs we might do, at home or at church. Why do I say that? As it is good to give people encouragement and thanks for all the unseen things done. Jesus told a parable in Luke 17 of a servant doing their duty and not expecting any gratitude. The parable finishes with: "So you also, when you have done everything you were told to do, should say, 'We are unworthy servants; we have only done our duty" (v10). We should serve and work unto the Lord, without expecting any thanks in this life. But remembering, "you will receive an inheritance from the Lord as a reward. It is the Lord Christ you are serving." (Col. 3:24)

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he focus of this magazine is to explore how the work of MMN works practically, and how from small beginnings God has used the organisation to increase access to healthcare across the world and share His saving message of grace and reconciliation with Him.

MMN has been functioning since a group of medical professionals met to discuss the need for medical mission overseas and began to produce a quarterly magazine in 1934. From there a fund was established by Dr. Chave Cox in 1947, and in 1977 the work of sending medical supplies overseas began where five tons of drugs were dispatched by air. Our shipping work began in 1982 as there was a clear advantage to sending supplies this way, which allowed MMN to not only ship medical items but other supplies that were needed overseas too. We operated from a warehouse in Wickford from 1999 until moving to Swindon in 2020, where our shipping work continues and on average we will send between seven and ten containers in a year.

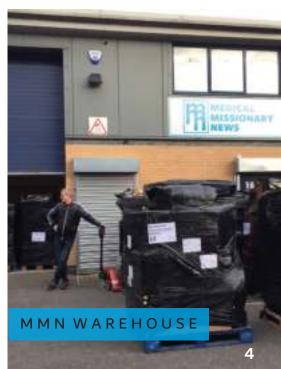
C O N T A I N E R W O R K Our shipping of supplies is perhaps what we are best known for, and is something that has needed to be adapted over the years; especially with the recent challenges due to Brexit, the blockage in the Suez Canal and rising costs caused by COVID-19.

The way shipments are loaded and how many are sent out has needed to be addressed regularly depending on the changing regulations in the UK and Northern Ireland, and the needs of the country we are sending to. More medical supplies and other needs can be sourced locally, and the requirement for certain items from the UK is less

Healthcare for the many

necessary. We are also unable to store medicine in our warehouse, so have had to change the logistics of sending these. They are now ordered by MMN and loaded by the supplying company onto a dedicated medicine container. As a result, we are sending more medicines on a less regular basis to try to ensure a full, or nearly full, container is sent.

Some of the biggest changes we have faced in the past year with shipping are firstly, following new regulations that came into force for shipping between GB to Northern Ireland as a result of Brexit, we are now working with another partner to ship items donated within NI so that they are shipped directly from there rather than coming to us first. Secondly, we no longer load the containers for Angola, but instead support our partners by ordering goods and arranging the shipment, while the container is loaded by their own volunteers. Finally, certain shipments have reduced in volume, such as the containers to Malawi, where we tend to ship every other year. However, we are looking at new partnerships to facilitate the shipping of goods to other places. Over the past year we were



able to send a number of wheelchairs to Mozambique through the ministry of Helping Hands. We receive requests from our partners overseas for certain items, those items are ordered and the container is packed with other donated goods. Around 70% of the contents are made up of medical supplies and literature - the remaining 30% is filled with essential goods like bedding, tools and items for children. Once the container is loaded, it will take on average 8 weeks from leaving the UK to arrive at its destination.

Phil and Deborah Cole from Musenga Mission explain the process of a shipment arriving in Zambia.

Musenga Mission has been receiving containers and other shipments for our missions. At its peak, over 50 containers were received in a year.

Goods entering a country are usually subject to import duty and VAT and Zambia is no exception. As a Public Benefit Organisation (PBO) in Zambia, CMML are exempt from paying duty and VAT on imported goods with some exceptions. For each container which is being shipped here we must apply to Ministry of Finance



for a rebate on the qualifying goods according to the shipping documentation. Once this is approved, it is collected and taken to Zambia Revenue Authority (ZRA) headquarters for them to notify their customs port of entry that there are goods which are to be cleared with duty and VAT exemption.

MMN are a major supply route for the medicines which are essential at CMML's 3 main hospitals and many clinics. In order to comply with regulations, a permit to import the medicines and associated supplies must be obtained from the regulatory authority in Lusaka. An application for each shipment must be made and a fee paid for the schedule of approved drugs. The medicines are loaded in the UK by the regulated supplier and the container sealed directly by customs for it to leave the UK.

Containers from MMN currently enter Africa at the port of Walvis Bay in Namibia where customs and road documentation is prepared and we send advance notification to our customs clearing agent for Zambia. The container is then transferred to a truck and travel by road to Katima Mulilo on the border of Zambia. Here, the customs clearance takes place before the container continues on its way to Musenga. The journey from Walvis Bay to Musenga is some 2,600km (1,650 miles) and can take a week or more depending on how fast things move through customs at the border.

Once the truck arrives at Musenga, local customs are notified and may attend the offloading of the container to check the goods are consistent with the documentation. Fork lift trucks and manpower are used to off load the pallets, boxes and loose goods and they are transferred to the mission's container stores according to which mission or area the goods are addressed to.

Mission stations are notified of goods arrival and they send their transport or arrange for the onward transportation of their goods once there is a truck load. Some of the goods have to travel by road as far as another 900km (560 miles) before they reach their final destination.



RESPONDING TO THE NEED A large part of how MMN functions is by responding to requests from the 50 projects we support across Africa, Asia, Europe and Latin America. Whether this be through work they are doing in mission hospitals and clinics, community healthcare, caring for the disabled and orphans, through the provision of health education or trying to provide relief following a disaster. big burden from our shoulders in

We are delighted to be able to share with you later in the magazine how the money donated in our campaign to raise support for disabled children has impacted the communities of the projects we were supporting in Africa. Similarly, following the devastating events in Ukraine, we have been overwhelmed by the support that has poured in for us to send to our partners serving in and around Ukraine offering practical care for refugees and to those who have not been able to leave the country.

Our project focus last month was on the organisation Breadline who supports small projects working with communities in Eastern Europe. Through a request from Dancu Village in Moldova of a couple who faced a devastating

accident and the husband required surgery, we were contacted by Breadline for this need of medical care, and were able to send funds for the surgery to take place. The couple responded by saying: "From the bottom of our hearts, my husband and I want to say thank you to your wonderful organisation for your love, kindness, and financial support which removed a the most critical time of our lives. Thank you and God bless you." We praise God that support received from donors in the UK can have a life-changing impact for those facing such difficult circumstances on the other side of the world.

Ρ R While the practical support we receive, and the coordination

people living in poverty to have access to basic healthcare is important in the functioning of this work for the Lord; none of it would be possible without prayer. From the early 1930's MMN has been sharing prayer needs of partners overseas, and this is something that continues on a daily basis to this day. Our magazine allows us to share in more detail about the work going on through different projects and the challenges they face, while our weekly prayer update creates the opportunity to share more urgent prayer needs. It has been a joy to join together with a number of you in our prayer meetings online, which has allowed us to hear first-hand from projects overseas and pray together

involved to try and enable more for the specific needs they have. We would like to thank our supporters for allowing us to do this work for the Lord. Please continue to pray with us for the incredible work being done to provide healthcare and make Jesus known.

> GET INVOLVED We are grateful to each and every one of you that has supported our work over the years and allow our partners to reach more people with the Gospel through the provision of healthcare. Many of you have donated goods to be sent overseas, or have sent support to specific projects or needs as they arise. It has been encouraging to hear of so many of you praying with us for the work that God is doing through His people. Some ways that you can get involved in the work of MMN that are perhaps less known about, are through our work in collecting stamps, coins and postcards. Through the collection of these items, our volunteer Paul is able to raise money that can then be sent to partners in need. Regarding stamps, we can receive any Definitive/ Commemorative stamps mint or used, as well as any First Day Covers particularly those dated before 1965. Any postcards, both British and foreign, and coins from around the world would be very much appreciated.



Support for the Disabled

ne of the joys we have experienced over the past year is in raising support for disabled children in Africa. From October last year we ran a number of fundraisers to try and raise support for Helping Hands in Mozambique, Special Children's Trust in Uganda and Wukwashi wa Nzambi in Zambia. We were overwhelmed by your support for this campaign, and now we have feedback from the projects after receiving the funding, we are able to share how it helped in the work they are doing in their local communities.

HELPING HANDS MOZAMBIQUE

The Helping Hands ministry in Maputo, Mozambique, has been working among people with disability for the last ten years. It is our heart's desire to see people with disability (PWD) accepted and supported by the church, and the community. We seek to mobilise the church to support those with disability in their neighbourhoods through relationship building and inclusion. We come alongside, developing training opportunities, supplying mobility aids and technical support. Our

workshop puts us into contact no head and neck control. After with so many people with a disability as we assemble, adjust and repair wheelchairs, walking aids and crutches to meet people's needs. As the church is turned toward the most marginalised in their communities, there are many opportunities to share the Good News of the gospel, see people come to faith in Christ and disciple them.

Several consignments of wheelchairs, both new and second-hand have been imported to support this ministry. Support groups are being set up for families with children living with disability. Before Heather returned to the UK in November 2021, she provided training for this team and invested particularly in Regina, who has recently enrolled to study Physiotherapy at the University. Here are a few examples of children we have been able to support with the funding that we received.

Wanga Buque is a 5-year-old girl, and lives in Ndevela, on the outskirts of Maputo. Her parents shared that Wanga's birth was normal without complications, however, after a few months at home they realised that she had

medical consultation, they were told that Wanga needed physiotherapy. Today she can sit without postural support, thanks to the physiotherapy received. While Wanga has limited mobility, she can crawl and loves to



help at home. Helping Hands has provided a wheelchair, professional and practical support, encouraged the family and shared the Word of God. We pray that Christ will be seen as Helping Hands minister to this precious family.

Nagayna Sacurre is 12 years old and lives in the Intaka area on the outskirts of Maputo. At the age of nine, she spent a long period in

hospital. She lost sensitivity in her lower limbs and urine control. Her mother, Hélia, was unable to take her to the necessary physiotherapy sessions, due to a lack of access to appropriate transport. After receiving a wheelchair, Nagayna has been able to return to primary school. Helping Hands has also given her a walking aid to help regain strength in her limbs. We are looking into the possibility of supporting the family by providing incontinence products. Pray for every opportunity we have

NAGAYNA RODRIGUES

mobility, to support each child and family so that the love of Christ might be communicated through Word and deed.

> Rodrigues Maculuve is nine years old and lives in the outskirts of Maputo with his mother, Esperança, and father, Agostinho. He is a boy with growth, mobility and eyesight limitations. parents tell us that The Rodrigues had a normal birth and was released from hospital like other newborns. Later the parents observed that he was having eyesight problems so took him to the doctor. The doctor informed them that their beloved child was special and that his growth would be slow and different, and that he would need physiotherapy. His mother started to take him to physiotherapy, where he learned to sit with support and hold up his head. However, Esperança has not been able to take Rodrigues to physiotherapy for around four years because it is very challenging for her to take him on public transport (Chapas), and they don't have means to travel any other way. He also does not go to school. Regina, Helping Hand's trainee physiotherapist, is working



with him and also showing the parents different exercises that they can do with him to strengthen his muscles and improve his ability to sit and increase mobility. He has been assigned a special wheelchair. It has been a privilege to forge a relationship with the family, creating a platform for moral support and opportunities to minister to them spiritually.

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S TRUST - UGANDA

As we have shared before, it was never our intention to do deliveries of babies at the medical centre, at least not this early on at the beginning of our operations. However, when several expectant mothers began coming to our centre quite close to their due time, with one delivering on our lawn just before we could transfer her to another hospital, ties did not return to school.

and converted one of our examination rooms into a small maternity ward. With the help of the funds received from MMN we were able to buy a delivery bed, a basinet and construct a natural placenta pit. We are currently delivering at least two babies a month with an antenatal programme of ten expectant mothers receiving care and hoping to have their babies at our facility.

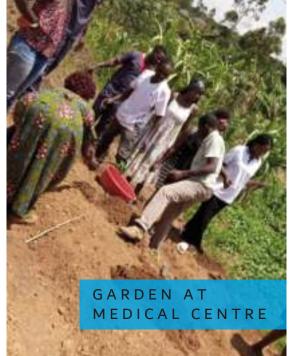
We are also currently partnering with the government to carry out mass testing and vaccinations in our community. In the last three months, we have tested and vaccinated over 3,400 people, this has been made possible because of your donation towards PPE and medical consumables.

After the lockdown we following: the noticed Many children with disabiliUganda had the longest school shutdown in the world for two years and only reopened schools in January 2022. The majority of children with special needs did not return to school after the lockdown due to a number of reasons including: their families could not afford school fees and scholastic materials. or with limited resources. some families chose to prioritise taking the ones without disabilities to school. This left the ones with disabilities at home, saving that those with disabilities do not really need an education like their peers.

A number of children with disabilities in the communities were victims of violence, different forms of abuse including sexual abuse during the lockdown that meant they were not in a state to return to school.

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With your help we launched the 'Back to School' and 'End Violence Against Children with Disabilities' campaigns for the months of February and March, in which we had multi-media campaigns, including radio, television, community drivein, where we talked about these topics, worked with local leaders to build reporting and referral systems. This activity ended with us paying school fees and scholastic materials for 100 children with special needs who were most affected. Another challenge of the lockdowns has been malnutrition of many children in Uganda, especially children with disabilities. On top of giving emergency nutri-meal and milk to all the children with malnutrition and those at risk, we have also started training local leaders and parents in organic/urban farming methods in all our locations: growing vegetables and other nutritious foods



to make them accessible to the family. So far, we have one garden established at the medical centre and we plan to have three core gardens at the other centres. We have also given seedlings to 110 families, ten of which are local leaders who we hope will establish model vegetable gardens for the community members to emulate.

We are so grateful to MMN for the continued love and support that enables us to reach more children, their families and transform communities with the much-needed care and love of Christ. W U K W A S H I W A N Z A M B I - Z A M B I A Having identified the needs, WWN used funds received from MMN to carry out the following activities;

1. Sending some children to hospital including fitting for artificial limbs and some support with transport to Beit Cure and Arthur Davison hospitals. 2. Purchased six wheelchairs, which are very helpful to the children and young adults in need of mobility support, and some were distributed.



 Children and parents at support groups are provided with food, and the funds from MMN is helping a lot in carrying out this activity.
Other gifts were added to a large donation enabling us to gained more knowledge through purchase a new small bus. A the training they have received. second-hand vehicle has been or- We dered from Japan and is in transit. provide some children and young

seen some major success which for a period of over two years. has included, having more children come out of isolation as the community see the support groups. Some children have made progress as a result of use of special chairs, standing frames, walking frames, receiving physiotherapy, playing, feeding, corrective surgery and education support.

Parents have become more skilful and have come to accept their children's conditions, as they see other children in similar or worse plight than their child. Volunteers have also



BLESSINGS CARRIED BY MOTHER

able been have to adults with wheelchairs and Through these activities we have artificial limbs after waiting Being able to order a second-hand bus to allow transportation for members of the community who need medical attention has been a real answer to prayer.

> TESTIMONIES Blessings Mwewa is 12 years old. She was born with hydrocephalus and also club feet. The hydrocephalus was controlled and her head growth is now stable. She started coming to one of WWN support groups at the age of 11. She is not able to stand and walk independently and was carried on her mother's back every time she was brought to the support group, clinic and anywhere else. Nevertheless, the girl is quite intelligent and has potential to excel if given an opportunity in school, which she is not able to access due to her mobility limitations at the moment. Her mother complained of having chest pains because of the distance from home to places like the support group

venue, as she carries her around. Volunteers identified the need to source a wheelchair for Blessing, take her to Beit Cure hospital for correction of Club feet and also looked for a place in a residential school as her home is more than one kilometre away.

Having bought the wheelchairs, WWN placed Blessings on the list of the most urgent needed for wheelchairs and this was given to her. Blessings can move around her compound, go and play with friends in the community and the mother can easily go with her to church, support group and other places. appointment has been An made for her to go to Beit Cure Hospital and a school will be found for her to attend when she completes her medical needs. It is our hope to see her life more transformed after some months.





Everisto Kangolo is 13 years old and lives in the North-Western province of Zambia. He has an amputated leg on his right limb after a snake bite. He struggled walking to school and, because he is from a poor family, school fees and uniforms were a problem to find. Having been brought to one of the support groups, he was put on education support where his school fees and uniforms were paid for him. Furthermore, he was helped with transport to the Copper belt to get measurements for an artificial leg.

Nathanael is two and a half years old. He did not cry immediately when he was born. This affected his growth and everything was



delayed. He could not sit, speak, had a weak neck, could not hold anything with his hands and spent most of the time lying down. His mother was unhappy seeing her child in that condition and he was brought to one of the WWN support groups when he was 18 months old. This is where he received physiotherapy, playing, singing, feeding, use of special chair and standing frame, and his mother received some counselling and was taught how to do physio exercises at home.

Nathanael is now able to sit without support, crawl and speak. He is able to hold mostly with his left hand and has the ability to choose his favourite toys. The mother is happy with her son and said that being in a parent support group has greatly helped her. She has been able to accept her son's condition and is now able to encourage other parents in similar situations. She pointed out that, Circle time, which involves singing has helped so much in improving speech. C H A L L E N G E S 1. Running of the ministry with just one vehicle has been so challenging, as many activities demanded transportation besides public transport.

2. Fuel cost has increased more than expected and this affected the cost of other commodities including food, stationery, and transport, etc, which affected implementation of some activities.

3. Some parents still show a negative attitude and lack continuation at home of given tasks from support groups and school.

4. Insufficient support for full-time volunteers affected the staffing: those with qualifications are less likely to help and we are also failing to bring others on board, as WWN is unable to fulfil their financial demands.

We would like to praise the Lord for His unfailing love and provision for the work of WWN. We would also like to convey our gratitude and to MMN and other supporters for their generosity, which made it easier for WWN staff to reach out to the needy in our Zambian communities. May the Lord remember the works.

A visit to Kenya

Grev had the opportunity to lead a team of training doctors on the Global Track programme to visit Kenya and see how medical mission is done in a different setting.

Exciting to be able to go on my first overseas trip in a couple of years to see what God is doing in different communities in Kenya.

The trip was part of the Global Track programme that we are involved in with Christian Medical Fellowship and I went with four young doctors to see what doing healthcare looks like in a very different context.

We were hosted by a project 1. called Life in Abundance who work res with church pastors to empow- me er them to transform their local hea communities through econom- are ic empowerment, healthcare, har education and social action. We peo

were able to get involved and see medical work in the rural districts of Narok County among the Maasai people and visit both a government health clinic and a mission hospital. In addition, we went on some home visits with the pastors and visited a school in one of the slums of Nairobi that is run by a church.

C H A L L E N G E S What challenged us most was: 1. The appalling lack of resources: staff, equipment and medicines, that those providing healthcare in the local community are working with, yet they work so hard and have such a love for the people they are trying to serve.



2. Many of the people (less than 20%) we saw in the medical camps we were involved with will not get the additional help they need, because the clinicisto of a raway and / or they cannot afford the treatment.

mission hospital were in their work, which challenged us to think about how we can bring more of Jesus into our work.

4. How thankful to God the

Maasai widows were for what God had given them, both spiritually and practically with food parcels. In reality they had nothing, living in a manyatta with a few goats, and yet they were so warm and generous. One lady called us back and gave one of the team a bracelet.

5. Wanting to inspire the children that we met to make the most of the education opportunities. One of the team shared how she had spent her early life in a similar situation in a rural village in Uganda and now she was a doctor and that could be their experience too. God can do amazing things in our lives!

6. The commitment of the pastor of the church in the slums of Nairobi. She could live elsewhere but chooses to live in the 3. How joyful the staff in the slum so that she can get alongside the people she is serving, including setting up this school for 200 children in very limited space. Would I be prepared to do that?

Purpose

The primary purpose of CMIAID in Moldova is to share the Good News of the Gospel. We do this through various outreach ministries including Children's Summer Camps, weekly Bible Clubs, and regular Gospel meetings. We also hold two annual events which are the Christmas Festival and Children's Gospel Outreach. At the same time, a number of aid ministries such as soup kitchen for the elderly and family support programmes give many opportunities for sharing the gospel with individuals, while also demonstrating the love of Christ in the community in a practical way.

Project Focus CMIAID UKRAINF

We initially got involved with work with the Ukrainian refugees when we were asked to house some at our campsite and also cook 200 meals per day for those staying in Government accommodation in the area.

Support

We have been able to assist in several areas. So far, about 90 tons of aid including food, clothing, bedding, hygiene items and literature, has been distributed either directly to refugees or to others who are working with refugees in Moldova. We are also accommodating about 30 refugees at the CMIAID Base and providing daily meals to about 200 refugees who live in government accommodation in the Cahul area. At the same time as feeding and taking care of practical daily needs, we have also begun a weekly children's club with those on site, as well as holding outreach meetings for those in refugee accommodation in Cahul. Along with regular hot food,



SUPPLIES FOR REFUGEES

toiletries and so on, we have also been able to distribute a lot of Gospel literature, including children's activity packs with Bible verses to colour, Gospel of John, New Testaments and a number of tracts and booklets. Some children have even begun the BES Bible courses, which our Russian speakers are busy marking. We are so thankful for these opportunities. More recently we have starttaking aid into Odessa, ed southern Ukraine. The needs within the country are great and we thank the Lord for putting us in contact with brothers who can distribute the aid in many areas touched by the conflict.

Challenges

The need is great! We receive many requests from different churches and organisations in Moldova who are working with refugees, who need practical help to be able to do their work. Pray for wisdom to wisely respond to these needs. Pray for the resources to be able source what is needed to meet the ongoing needs.'

Prayer

We thank the Lord for the privilege that He has given us to be able to help out at this time of great need. Pray that God will give opportunities to not only provide practical support but also to share the Good News of the Gospel with those He puts us into contact with. We praise God that during a recent visit to Odessa we were asked by



DISTRIBUTION TO CAMPS



a Christian Deputy in the Ukraine Parliament to provide a Gospel of John in Russian for Ukrainian soldiers. 50,000 have now been sourced and are now on their way to Moldova, with another 50,000 to follow. Pray that many will be saved!



We would like to take the opportunity to thank all of our supporters for the work we have been able to do. None of this would be possible without the Lord's provision, and the support of so many over the years. Please continue to pray with us, it has been so encouraging to hear of how God is working in each area of the world, and despite the darkness our world currently faces - He is still shining His light into the lives of so many.

On a practical level, there are a number of ways you can get involved in donating to MMN, including the donation of glasses. We are in need of single-vision glasses that are in reasonable condition. These can be sent to the MMN warehouse where they will be graded and cleaned, so they can be sent on shipments to Angola and Zambia. We are very grateful to John who has been volunteering at the warehouse to prepare the glasses for use overseas. If you have any historic copies of the MMN magazine that you would be willing to donate, we would be very grateful. We are missing a number of copies from the 1970s, and would appreciate any old copies that you are no longer in need of.

Thank you again for your support, for your prayers and for allowing us to continue the Lord's work to provide basic healthcare to more people across the world and share his message of saving grace.



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