MISSION AROUND THE WORLD | “Women in the United Methodist traditions were profoundly impacted by their study on the doctrine of the kingdom of God. They understood it to be something that only God could bring about, but they also understood that the Creator wanted to use them in the process of making the world more like it should be for all people. …

“Their work benefited women and children who lived all around the world, but it also empowered the women at home. ‘And the feeling that they are entrusted with an important department of a great cause, which will prosper or fail as they prosper or fail,’ wrote Patricia Hill in a January 1878 issue of Woman’s Work for Woman, ‘has given them an inspiration, a steadiness of purpose, a business tact, and an executive ability, which have awakened admiration on every hand.’ Their studies about the lands where missionaries served ‘broadened women’s cultural horizons.’ Participating in other societies developed and transmitted leadership skills. Acquiring leadership skills ‘encouraged women to play a more public role within the context of the church at large.’ Membership gave women experience ‘in creating effective organization structures’ and ‘in managing large sums of money and in editing and publishing journals’ … journals dedicated women wrote, edited, and distributed to thousands upon thousands of society members. Through these magazines, readers felt they came to know the missionaries who were representing them in places where they could not go themselves.

“Through the decades, the magazines remained important means of communication; during the Evangelical United Brethren’s existence (1946–1968), two-thirds of the Women’s Society of World Service members subscribed to The World Evangel edited by Mary McLanachan. ‘Its content forged a vital link between the experiences of missionaries on the field and local congregations at home. It gave the name and identity of each missionary for the local churches.’ A later editor described the women’s magazine as ‘a kind of family record of real persons and their struggles on the mission field, persons we knew and loved.’”

Ellen Blue
Women United for Change: 150 Years in Mission
United Methodist Women (2019)
Celebrating a New Mission Partner

United Methodist Women welcomes Partners in Ministry as a new national mission institution.

by CHRISTI CAMPOS

Deaconess Melba McCallum knows the power of caring Christians working together. Troubled by the issues of poverty in her community of Laurinburg, North Carolina, and the need to prepare young people for a bright future, McCallum was called to action. She began to build partnerships with local clergy, laypeople and community leaders. In 2007, Partners in Ministry was born in her living room and is now a thriving and growing ministry.

“Our purpose is to coordinate efforts that respond to the social problems of poverty, dependency and community deterioration through capacity building, empowerment and leadership development,” said McCallum, executive director of Partners in Ministry. “I came from working in community college administration, and I was shocked how many students couldn’t handle the courses. I knew we needed to start kids early on a clear path.”

In March 2019, Partners in Ministry became United Methodist Women’s newest national mission institution, the first in the North Carolina Conference. I recently got to visit and celebrate the new partner in mission.

“This is truly an opportunity to expand our ministry,” McCallum said. “As a national mission institution, we will be able to expand our resources and be part of a network of like-minded agencies to share best practices throughout the country. We are truly blessed.”

Jessica Tulloch, United Methodist Women executive for national ministries, is excited to welcome a new national mission institution.

“It’s our hope and aim that national mission institutions will continue to be a shining light of inspiration and transformation for our members and the communities they serve,” she said.

I love my opportunities to witness our mission dollars at work, and I love knowing that the Legacy Fund Endowment Campaign will endow future core expenses so that even more mission dollars can fund vital work, like that of Partners in Ministry.

Day of Giving

This year, March 23 will once again be our Day of Giving in which members and supporters have an opportunity to give to the Legacy Fund Endowment Campaign to secure a future of continued mission work.

“Over half a million dollars came in from our generous members for Day of Giving in 2019. We hope to surpass that amount this year as we get ever closer to meeting our campaign goal,” said Emily Marshall, director of development for United Methodist Women.

Whether you choose to make a monthly pledge, one-time gift or leave a planned gift as a member of the 1869 Society, your support of the Legacy Fund Endowment Campaign will enable us all to continue to put our faith, hope and love in action.

Christi Campos is executive for development and donor relations for United Methodist Women.

The Partners in Ministry team in Laurinburg, North Carolina.

THE LEGACY FUND ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN

There are many ways to contribute to the Legacy Fund Endowment Campaign. You can send your one-time contribution or plan a monthly commitment, make a planned gift or speak with us if you have questions or need additional information.

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212-870-3705; legacy150@unitedmethodistwomen.org
Give online: unitedmethodistwomen.org/legacyfund
Together, we are building our legacy!
Students laugh in class at Augustinho Indigenous Public School in Bororó Village, Dourados, Brazil, part of the Shade and Fresh Water program supported by United Methodist Women members’ Mission Giving.

MISSION GIVING MAKES MISSION HAPPEN

The July 1871 issue of Heathen Woman’s Friend, the first magazine of the Woman’s Foreign Missionary Society, published a map showing all of the mission sites of the Methodist Episcopal Church in India. It was prepared by Isabella Thoburn, one of the society’s first missionaries. According to Frances Baker in The Story of the Woman’s Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, it was the first “cartographic view of these important missions ever laid before the Church.”

This issue of response continues this mission map tradition, showing the places around the world women organized for mission are making a difference for women, children and youth. In 2018 and 2019, United Methodist Women members’ generous Mission Giving provided $8.9 million to 288 national and international projects and partners in 43 countries. In the same time, 83 international scholarships totaling more than $440,000 were given to students around the world, and students in the United States received more than $112,000 through 29 scholarships. Mission Giving also supports eight regional missionaries, whose work with women’s societies, ecumenical organizations and grassroots groups reaches 49 countries and the Caribbean. Mission Giving also supports the spiritual growth, leadership development and transformative education of its members as they engage in service and advocacy.

In March 1869, eight women founded the Woman’s Foreign Missionary Society at the Tremont Street Methodist Episcopal Church in Boston. Two missionaries’ wives had witnessed the lack of health care available to women in India simply because they were women, and they organized, moved by their faith, to make a difference for women, children and youth around the world.

One hundred and fifty-one years later that organization is called United Methodist Women, part of The United Methodist Church, with hundreds of thousands of members who organize, moved by their faith, to make a difference for women, children and youth around the world. Your giving changes lives.
United Methodist Women Mission outreach in Africa

*Maps not drawn to scale.*
United Methodist Women supports mission in 43 countries, including these in Africa: Cameroon, Cote d’Ivoire, Democratic Republic of the Congo, Kenya, Liberia, Mozambique, Nigeria, Sierra Leone, Uganda, Zambia and Zimbabwe.

1. **United Methodist Church in Cameroon.** Nutritional needs of children at risk of malnutrition. Yaoundé, Cameroon
2. **United Methodist Women Association of Cameroon.** Training to end gender-based violence and provide support for survivors. Yaoundé, Cameroon
3. **Emuci Fonds Exterieurs.** Healthy food for children ages 6 months to 2 years in Dabou. Food-preparation classes for mothers. Abidjan, Cote d’Ivoire
4. **Tanganyika Conference, United Methodist Church.** Dialogue and reconciliation efforts between Bantou and Pygmy indigenous women. Kamina, Democratic Republic of the Congo
5. **North Katanga women’s coordination.** Workshop on soap making for women in the North Katanga Annual Conference. Kamina, Democratic Republic of the Congo
6. **Central Congo Conference, United Methodist Church.** Scholarships at the Lorena Kelly (Mama Tola) Secondary School. Kinshasa, Democratic Republic of the Congo
7. **West Congo Annual Conference.** Agricultural cooperative project to benefit young mothers. Trainings to help end gender discrimination Kinshasa, Democratic Republic of the Congo
8. **Disaster Management Office, Church South Congo Episcopal Area.** Uniforms, school supplies and school fees for 172 students. Lubumbashi, Democratic Republic of the Congo
9. **Katanga Methodist University Women’s School.** Salary support for women faculty and general support for the women’s school at Mulungwishi Mission. Mulungwishi, Democratic Republic of the Congo
11. **Health Board of East Congo Episcopal Area.** Support for Tunda Hospital. Ville de Kindu, Democratic Republic of the Congo
12. **Curamericas Global (Raleigh, N.C.).** Reducing maternal and child mortality by strengthening the health system in Kitutu Chache South Sub-County. Kisii County, Kenya
13. **Center for Victims of Torture.** Mental health and physiotherapy services for survivors of torture, war trauma and other human rights abuses. Nairobi, Kenya
14. **Hope Foundation for Women.** Improving health and economic well-being of women, children and youth living in Nyamira County. Nairobi, Kenya

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1. Global Health Action, Left Behind Children Project. Primary and mental health services for rural 11- to 15-year-olds.
   Funing County, Jiangsu Province, China

   Hong Kong, S.A.H. P.R. of China

3. Asia Pacific Mission for Migrants. Migrant women’s leadership skills and human-rights advocacy.
   Hong Kong, S.A.R., P.R. of China

   Hong Kong, S.A.H., H.R. of China

   Hong Kong, S.A.H., H.R. of China

6. World Student Christian Federation, Asia Pacific Region. Promotion of dialogue among young people and faith communities.
   Hong Kong, S.A.R., P.R. of China

7. Anna Tillou Cottage. Housing, health care and rehabilitation for women with mental health challenges.
   Chennai, India

   Chennai, Tamil Nadu, India

   Chennai, India

    Coimbatore, Tamil Nadu, India

11. Centre for Action and Rural Education. Economic empowerment program for people living with HIV and AIDS.
    Erode, Tamil Nadu, India

12. Pasumai Ulagam. Preventing child sexual abuse through child protection committees in villages, schools and workplaces and raising awareness among parents, students and volunteers.
    Erode, Tamil Nadu, India

    Delhi, India

14. Ellen Thoburn Cowen Memorial College of Nursing. Scholarship support.
    Kolar, India

15. Isabella Thoburn College. Support for operations, programs and scholarships.
    Lucknow, Uttar Pradesh, India

    Nadiad, India

17. Vellore Christian Medical College Foundation. Faculty salaries for pediatrics.
    Vellore, India

    West Bengal, India

19. Aoyama Gakuin Educational Foundation. Scholarship support.
    Tokyo, Japan

20. Hiroshima Girls’ School. Scholarship support. Hiroshima, Japan

    Nagasaki, Japan

22. Wesley Foundation Tokyo, Japan

23. Lao Samphan Methodist Church. Leadership training, skills development and education to help prevent early marriages.
    Vientiane, Laos

24. Association for Theological Education in Myanmar (ATEM). Writer’s workshop and leadership development.
    Yangon, Myanmar

    Ulaanbaatar, Mongolia

    Kathmandu, Nepal

    Kathmandu, Nepal

28. World Federation of Methodist and Uniting Church Women. Development support, membership dues, support for the Ecumenical Institute at Bossey.
    Mangere, Auckland, New Zealand

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1. Lietuvos Jungtinė Metodistų Bažnyčia. Support for district United Methodist Women organization in Lithuania. Kaunas, Lithuania

2. IDP Women Association “Consent.” Equipping women peace leaders to design and conduct peace dialogue for conflict prevention and post-conflict transformation. Tbilisi, Georgia

3. Tbilisi Youth House Foundation. Health and life-skills education for high school students. Tbilisi, Georgia

4. General Board of Global Ministries, United Methodist Church of Russia. Susannah Wesley Care Center, offering transformative education, counseling, legal and financial advice, life-skills training and spiritual-growth opportunities for women living in crisis. Voronezh, Russia

5. World Council of Churches. Trainings on gender justice, developing and maintaining an online site and widening the scope of the U.N. Commission on the Status of Women’s annual themes. Support for the Ecumenical U.N. Office’s efforts to conduct and support advocacy. Geneva, Switzerland

6. World Federation of Methodist and Uniting Church Women in Britain, Ireland and Continental Europe. Support for Joint European Area Seminar, focusing on sustainable development for effective work of women in their communities. Support for Weaving Together Program. Belfast, United Kingdom

*Maps not drawn to scale.*
1. Sindyanna of Galilee. Equipping women in basket making, overseeing the Sindyanna workshop and fair-trade marketing of the products made by Palestinian women. Kufr Manda, Israel/Palestine

2. Grassroots International (Boston). Increasing food security among small-scale female farmers in the occupied Palestinian territories, converting available backyards and surrounding areas into sustainable sources of food and income. Raising awareness of the importance of supporting and purchasing local Palestinian women’s products. West Bank and Gaza, Israel/Palestine

3. World Student Christian Federation, Middle East Region. Support for the ecumenical institute, ensuring the renewal, development and continuity of the Christian student movement in the Middle East. Beirut, Lebanon

*Maps not drawn to scale.
United Methodist Women
Mission outreach in
South America

*Maps not drawn to scale.*
83 international scholarships totaling more than $440,000 were awarded to students around the world.

1. Federación de Mujeres Metodistas. Workshops on prenatal and postnatal health and nutrition, breastfeeding, disease prevention and parenting. Training women in sewing.
   Buenos Aires, Argentina

2. World Student Christian Federation. Regional team of young experts to effectively advocate with WSCF networks in local, national and international governance on climate justice.
   Buenos Aires, Argentina

3. Federación Femenina Metodista (FEFEME). Labor, construction materials and installation of electrical and sanitary facilities for the Taiba home and community center.
   La Paz, Bolivia

4. Iglesia Evangelica Metodista en Bolivia. Support for women’s coordinator and her secretary.
   La Paz, Bolivia

   Boa Vista, Brazil

   São Paulo, Brazil

7. Educación Popular en Salud (EPES). Training for community organizations that serve women, children and youth, enabling them to advocate for healthy living in harmony with social and natural surroundings.
   Santiago, Chile

   Bogotá, Colombia

   Medellin, Colombia

    Quito, Ecuador

- Hesperian Foundation (Berkely, Calif.). Support the publication, distribution and promotion of the Hesperian Health Guides throughout Latin American and U.S.-based Spanish-speaking communities to build capacity for action for women’s health and rights.


- Regional Missionary Andrea Reily Rocha, Latin America. Support and promotion of leadership for all Methodist women, identifying issues and concerns of gender and gender equity, fostering abundant life, women’s empowerment in church and community, and income security and education for the uprooted and marginalized.

1. Asociación red de mujeres para el desarrollo. Training women entrepreneurs in business and financial management as producers of cocoa and bananas.
   San José, Costa Rica
2. Colegio Sara Alarcón. Support the operations and programming at Sara Alarcón College.
   Mexico City, Mexico
   Managua, Nicaragua
4. World Federation of Methodist and Uniting Church Women in the Caribbean. Support for regional seminar, focusing on sustainable development for effective work of women in their communities.
   Bolans Village, Antigua

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5. Gilbert Agricultural and Rural Development Center. Community reintegration program for 30 formerly incarcerated youth and life-skills support for at-risk youth. St. Peter, Antigua

6. Grenada Community Development Agency (GRENCODA). Keeping children and youth meaningfully engaged and risk-free during the summer school holidays. Gouyave, Grenada

Caribbean and Americas (MCCA) women’s organization and wider church in French- and English-speaking countries of the Caribbean and Americas.

- Regional Missionary Andrea Reily Rocha, Latin America. Support and promotion of leadership for all Methodist women, identifying issues and concerns of gender and gender equity, fostering abundant life, women’s empowerment in church and community, and income security and education for the uprooted and marginalized.

1. United Community Centers
   Birmingham, Ala.
2. Dumas Wesley Community Center
   Mobile, Ala.
3. AK Child and Family
   Anchorage, Alaska
4. Alaska Missionary Conference
   United Methodist Women
   Anchorage, Alaska
5. Nome Community Center
   Nome, Alaska
6. Wesley Community Center
   Phoenix, Ariz.
7. Camp Aldersgate
   Little Rock, Ark.

*Maps not drawn to scale.*

This includes students who received more than $112,000 through 29 scholarships.

8. United Methodist Women, Arkansas Conference
   Mabelvale, Ark.

9. Methodist Hospital of Southern California*
   Arcadia, Calif.

10. Calexico Neighborhood House
    Calexico, Calif.

11. David and Margaret Youth and Family Services
    La Verne, Calif.

12. Women in Migration Network
    Oakland, Calif.

13. Georgia Lynch Residuary Trust
    San Diego, Calif. (region)
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78. Epworth Village
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79. Neighborhood Center
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80. McCurdy Ministries
   Espanola, N.M.
81. Navajo United Methodist Center
   Farmington, N.M.
82. Covenant Education Center*
   Shiprock, N.M.
83. Four Corners Native American Ministry*
   Shiprock, N.M.
84. Southern Diaspora Research and Development Center
   Brooklyn, N.Y.
85. Agricultural Mission
   New York, N.Y.
86. CoNGO: The Conference of NGOs
   New York, N.Y.
87. Interfaith Center on Corporate Responsibility
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88. National Domestic Workers Alliance
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90. Women’s Advocate Ministry*
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   Asheville, N.C.
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   Charlotte, N.C.
95. Cherokee United Methodist Ministry*
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   Greensboro, N.C.
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101. Wesley Education Center for Children and Families
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112. Neighborhood Services Organization
    Oklahoma City, Okla.
113. Oklahoma Indian Missionary Conference United Methodist Women
    Tulsa, Okla.
114. United Methodist Women,
    Oregon-Idaho Conference
    Newberg, Ore.
115. Neighborhood Center of The United Methodist Church
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116. Ruth M. Smith Center
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117. Robinson School
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124. Bethlehem Centers of Nashville
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125. Creation Care Ministry of the Tennessee Conference of the United Methodist Church
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126. Nashville Freedom School Partnership
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128. Scarritt Bennett Center Nashville, Tenn.
129. Jubilee Project* Sneedville, Tenn.
130. Alpine Community Center** Alpine, Texas
131. Amarillo Wesley Community Center Amarillo, Texas
132. Huston-Tillotson University Austin, Texas
133. Texas Impact Austin, Texas
134. Good Neighbor Settlement House Brownsville, Texas
135. Wesley Community Center Corpus Christi, Texas
136. Dallas Bethlehem Center Dallas, Texas
137. Wesley-Rankin Community Center Dallas, Texas
138. Lydia Patterson Institute* El Paso, Texas
139. United Community Centers Fort Worth, Texas
140. Wesley Community Center Houston, Texas
141. Holding Institute Community Center Laredo, Texas
142. Wesley Community Center Robstown, Texas
143. Southside Community Center San Marcos, Texas
144. Crossroads Urban Center Salt Lake City, Utah
145. Wesley Community Service Center Portsmouth, Va.
146. Atlantic Street Center Seattle, Wash.
147. Tacoma Community House Tacoma, Wash.
149. Northcott Neighborhood House Milwaukee, Wis.
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• United Methodist Women. National scholarships for students throughout country.
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• Theresa Hoover Community Service and Global Citizenship Awards.
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17. United Methodist Women, Mozambique North Annual Conference. Relief efforts for Cyclone Idai, reduction of early marriage practices, maternal health education and support, leadership and job-skills training. Beira, Mozambique
18. United Methodist Women, Mozambique South Annual Conference. Support for women’s coordinator, advocacy efforts to end early marriage practices, training in financial literacy and poultry production project. Maputo, Mozambique
20. Sierra Leone Conference Youth/Young Adult Network. Support for Harford Girls School. Freetown, Sierra Leone
21. Sierra Leone United Methodist Women’s Organization. Support for women’s desk coordinator. Leadership training. Freetown, Sierra Leone
22. Shalom Reconciliation Ministries. Support for youth programs by repairing damaged buildings and adding a kitchen and latrine, recruiting staff and completing an income-generation project. Kotido, Karamoja, Uganda
23. Ecumenical Development Fund. Stemming a cholera outbreak, installing water well and pump, seeds and training in food production. Lusaka, Zambia
25. United Methodist Church of Zimbabwe. Eco Congregational Programme, raising awareness on climate change. Harare, Zimbabwe

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- Global Network of Women Peacebuilders (Washington, D.C.). Advocacy and programming for women’s empowerment, economic justice, access to resources and higher income in eastern Democratic Republic of the Congo.
- ProLiteracy (Syracuse, N.Y.) Equipping women to use their literacy skills to start small income-generating enterprises in Kenya.
- Regional Missionary Finda Quiwa based in Sierra Leone. Works with young women and youth networks in West Africa, East Africa and Southern Africa.
- Regional Missionary Elmira Sellu based in Sierra Leone. Works with United Methodist Women in West and East Africa.
- Regional Missionary Grace Musuka based in Zimbabwe. Works with Methodist women’s coordinators in Zimbabwe, Namibia, Tanzania, Democratic Republic of Congo and Malawi.
- Shared Interest (New York). Loan guarantees in Mozambique to enable women farmers and business owners to access credit.

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29. Church of Pakistan, Lahore Diocese, Women’s Desk. Skill training centers for village women. Lahore, Pakistan

30. Women Development and Service Society. Support for the executive director’s salary and for literacy, midwifery and other vocational-skills training for young women. Lahore, Pakistan


32. Mary Johnston School of Nursing. Plumbing repair and dormitory renovation. Manila, Philippines

33. Philippines Central Conference Board of Women’s Work. Empowering women and youth to address climate justice, poverty, violence and oppression. Manila, Philippines

34. Batis Center for Women. Health and wellness workshops to promote autonomy, resist violence against women and advocate for women and youth. Quezon City, Philippines

35. Harris Memorial College. Scholarship support. Taytay, Rizal, Philippines

36. Scranton Women’s Leadership Center. Seoul, South Korea

37. Methodist Church of Sri Lanka. Support for women and children widowed or orphaned by war. Colombo, Sri Lanka

38. Lanka Evangelical Alliance Development Service (LEADS). Support for mothers of children who have survived sexual abuse, strengthening staff to better support families and facilitate awareness programs. Dehiwela, Sri Lanka

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- Days for Girls (Lynden, Wash.). Engaging communities in Western Nepal with menstrual hygiene management education, access to Days for Girls kits and micro-enterprise.
- Regional Missionary Emma Cantor, a deaconess based in the Philippines working on gender justice training, leadership development and with ecumenical women of the Asia/Pacific region.
- Regional Missionary Hikari KoKai Chang working on leadership development, gender, economic and environmental justice with women in Asia. She is based in Tokyo, Japan.