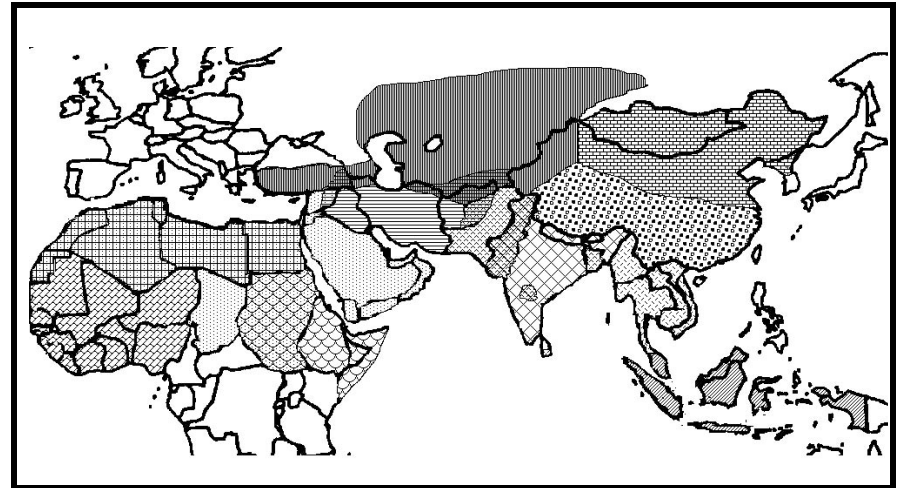


Unreached Peoples of the World

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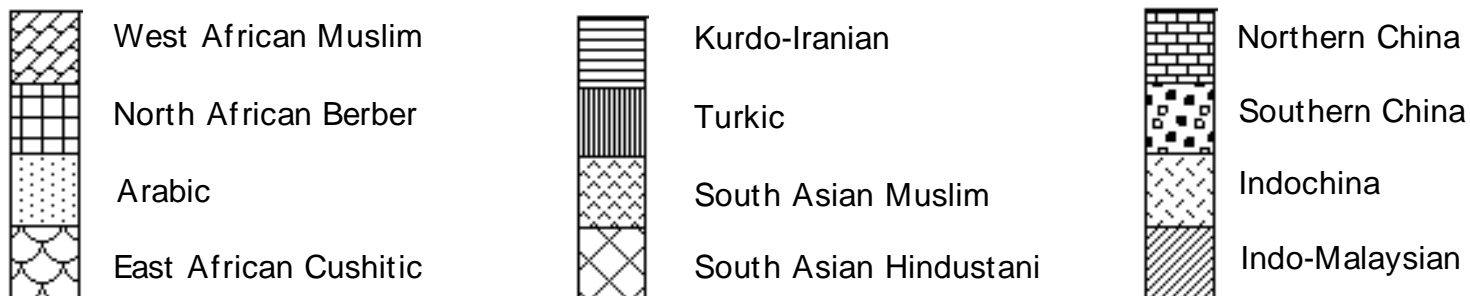
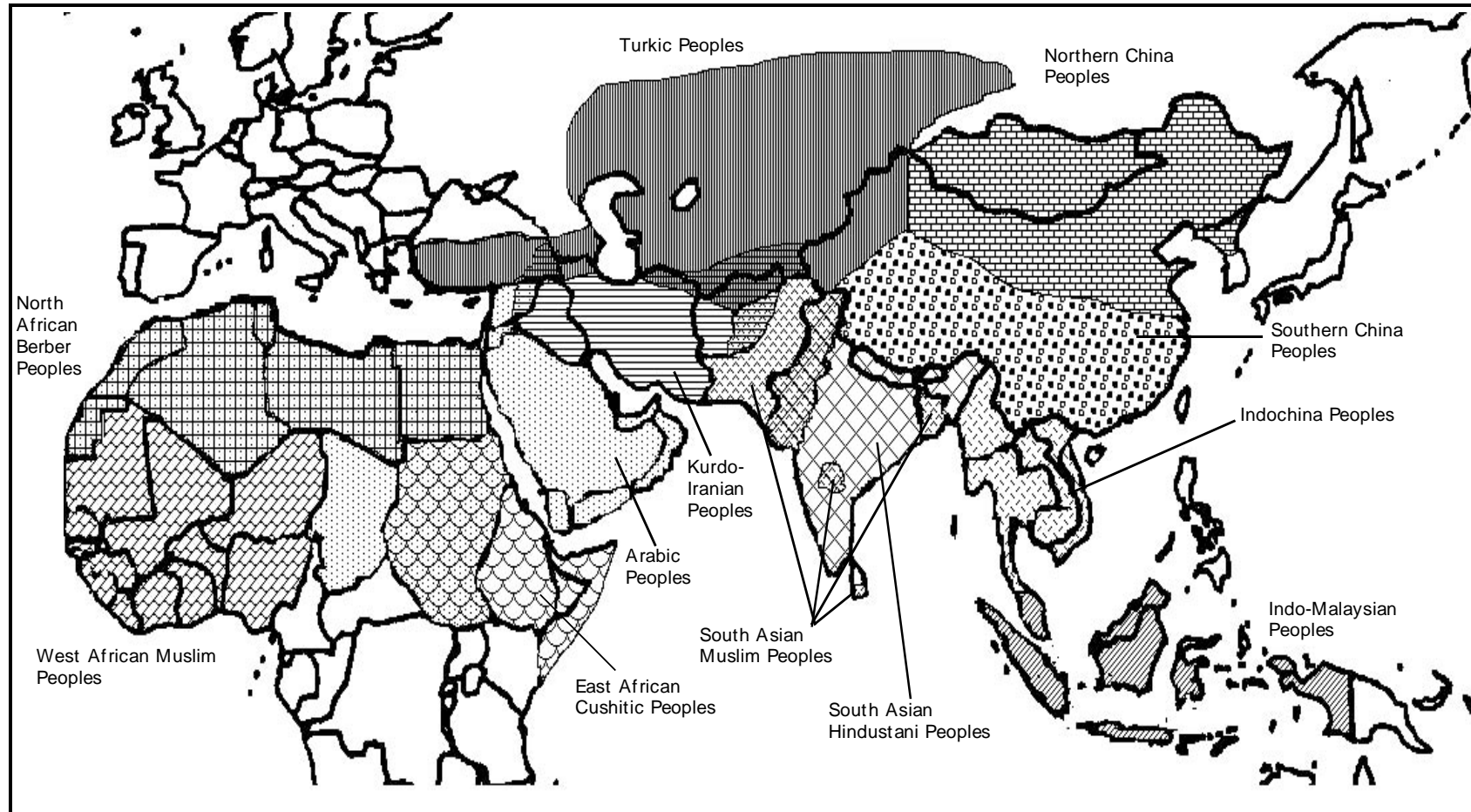
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The Twelve Major Divisions of Unevangelized Peoples



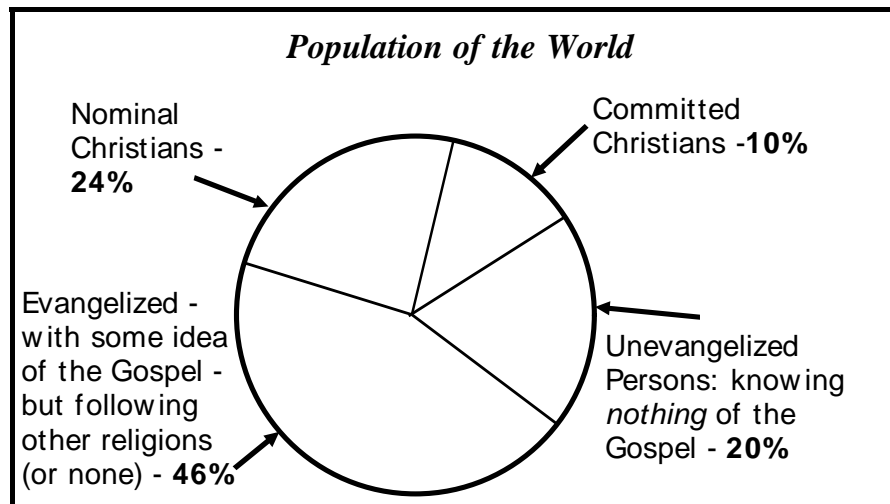
THE LORD'S DAY

So that this booklet can be used as a as a prayer guide, the first part is divided into seven sections according to the days of the week.

The Whole Unevangelized World

About 1,200,000,000 people - a fifth of the world's population - have never heard about the Lord Jesus Christ. Most of these belong to about 4,000 peoples where there are very few or no Christians. A people is a group of persons distinguished from others by their own customs and language. An unreached people is one where there are not enough Christians to evangelize it without the help of Christians from other peoples.

Our Lord Jesus Christ says, "*And this Gospel of the Kingdom will be preached in the whole world as a testimony to all nations, and then the end will come*" (Mt.24: 14). In the world there are 5,600,000,000 people belonging to approximately 12,000 peoples.



By God's grace, about 5,500 peoples are now more than 60% Christian(at least nominally). In another 2,600 peoples more than half the population has heard the Gospel. At present, there are about 4,000 peoples where less than 50% has heard the Gospel. These 4,000 peoples can be subdivided into about 11,000 people groups or "mini peoples". They will only hear if we pray for them and evangelize them.

At present, 99% of Christian missionary work is aimed at those who are already Christians (at least nominally) and those who have already heard the Gospel (but still follow other religions, or none). Only 1% of all missionaries work among those who have never heard the Gospel. We must redress this imbalance by going ourselves, sending many more missionaries, and furthering all other efforts, on behalf of the lost who have never heard God's redeeming message. God's Word promises us that His Church will be made up of people from every ethnic group: *"After this I looked and there before me was a great multitude that no-one could count, from every nation, tribe, people and language, standing before the throne and in front of the Lamb"* (Rev. 7:9). Our goal is to help start a church-planting movement in every unreached people.

Unevangelized peoples can be divided into twelve main categories:

Northern China	Southern China
Indo-Malaysian	Indochina
South Asian Hindustani	South Asian Muslim
Turkic	Kurdo-Iranian
Arabic	East African Cushitic
North African Berber	West African Muslims

The map on the inside of the front cover shows where each of these categories of people are found.

In the following pages, we describe these twelve main categories and list the largest least evangelized peoples in each. Please remember that these figures represent real live human beings: men, women and children created in God's image and loved individually by Him. He commands us to reach them with His wonderful Gospel so that they may be saved.

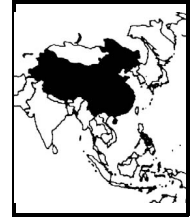
Let us pray:

- that God will raise up, prepare and send out workers into His harvest.
- that He would build His Church among the unreached peoples.
- that He would strengthen and equip the few believers that exist among them.
- that God would guide these peoples and their leaders, and give them peace.

SECOND DAY

Northern China Peoples

These peoples in China, North Korea and Mongolia have the greatest number of unevangelized individuals of any of the twelve areas. Over half of the world's unevangelized cities lie in this densely populated region. The countries where these peoples live are marked on the map in black.



<i>People</i>	<i>Country</i>	<i>Language</i>	<i>Population 1990</i>	<i>Christians (including nominals)</i>	<i>Unevangelised</i>
Khalka Mongol (Mongolian)	China	Khalka (Dariganga, Urat)	3,840,000	800	87%
Hui (Dungan, Tunya)	China	Kuoyu (Mandarin)	8,130,000	20	74%
Manchu	China	Manchu and Mandarin	9,691,000	2,000	73%
Khalka Mongol	Mongolia	Khalka (Mongolian)	1,480,000	400	73%
Korean	North Korea	Chosenmal (Korean)	22,720,000	207,000	69%
Han Chinese (Mandarin)	China	Putonghua (Standard)	744,905,000	30,361,000	50%
Korean	China	Chaoxian (Korean)	1,986,000	119,000	47%

Focus on the Manchu of China

Nearly five million Manchu live in former Manchuria, in northeastern China. They speak Mandarin, and practise Chinese folk religion and Buddhism. There are just a few churches. The Manchu used to rule all of China, and are now hated by many Chinese.

- Pray that the Manchu Christians will be bold in their witness.
- Pray that Chinese Christians in other areas will send missionaries to the Manchu.
- Pray for the distribution of the Bible among the Manchu.

Southern China Peoples

These live below the Yangtze River in China. Tens of millions of Han Chinese (the majority Chinese people) are included here too. Most of the other unreached peoples are ethnic minorities.



<i>People</i>	<i>Country</i>	<i>Language</i>	<i>Population 1990</i>	<i>Christians (including nominals)</i>	<i>Unevangelised</i>
Tung (Dong, Kam)	China	Kam (Tung-chia, Tong)	1,610,000	1,600	87%
Zhuang (Chuang, Chwang)	China	Chwang (Chuang, Yungpei)	15,070,000	30,000	86%
Tujia (Tuchia)	China	Tuchia	3,191,000	13,000	86%
Chinese Tai	China	Chinese Tai	996,000	1,000	86%
I (Yi, Lolo)	China	Nesu (Lolo, I, Yi)	6,140,000	6000	86%
Meo (North, E. & W.)	China	Miao, Meo	6,667,000	24,000	71%
Hani	China	Hani (Woni, Ho, Haw)	1,190,000	48,000	82%
Bai (Pai, Minchia)	China	Pai (Minchia, Minkia)	1,270,000	25,000	81%
Puyi (Bouyei, Pu-l)	China	Chungchia (Dioi, Jui)	2,388,000	24,000	81%
Han Chinese (Hainanese)	China	Wanning (Wenchang)	5,109,731	20,000	81%
Lu (Pai-i)	China	Lu (Pai-i, Tai, Lu)	881,000	18,000	80%
Yao	China	Yao (Mien, Man, Taipan)	1,580,000	11,000	78%
Han Chinese (Hakka)	China	Wukinfu (Hakka)	14,760,000	89,000	73%
Central Tibetan (Hsifan)	China	Zang wen (Central Tibetan)	4,359,000	400	72%
Han Chinese (Hunanese)	China	Hsiang (Hunanese)	45,420,000	863,000	71%
Han Chinese (Kan)	China	Kan	22,710,000	1,363,000	66%
Nosu	China	Nosu	1,135,000	57,000	63%

Focus on the Central Tibetans

Tibetans are very religious people, though their Buddhism is mixed with immorality and occultism. Chinese Communists occupied Tibet in 1949, and since then perhaps one million Tibetans have been killed.

There is no known group of believers in Tibet itself, but for the first time in history there are Christians in most of the surrounding lands. Lhasa, the capital of Tibet, is the most important city of pilgrimage for Tibetan Buddhists.

- Pray that God will open the door of the country for the Gospel.
- Pray that Lhasa may become renowned for the mighty working of God.
- Pray for all involved in writing and publishing Tibetan Christian literature.
- Pray for the conversion of Buddhist leaders.
- Pray that Tibetan Christians will be motivated to evangelize their own people.

Focus on the Zhuang of China

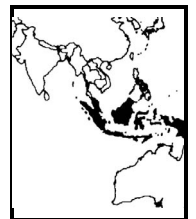
The Zhuang are the largest non-Chinese nationality in China. They live just north of Vietnam and are mostly subsistence farmers, growing rice. Their religion is a mixture of Buddhism and animism, and they worship the spirits of their ancestors. Christian work among them is restricted by the government. They seem very responsive, however, when they hear the Gospel.

- Pray that the whole of the Zhuang people may turn to the Lord Jesus Christ.

THIRD DAY

Indo-Malaysian Peoples

These stretch from Malaysia through Indonesia. Most are racially Malay. Although most follow Islam, under the surface a blend of animism, Hinduism and Buddhism is practised.



<i>People</i>	<i>Country</i>	<i>Language</i>	<i>Population 1990</i>	<i>Christians (including nominals)</i>	<i>Unevangelised</i>
Komering (Ogan)	Indonesia	Komering (Ogan)	1,083,000	20	92%
Lamponger (Lampungese)	Indonesia	Lamponger (Lampungese)	1,173,000	20	91%
Achehnese (Aceh, Atjeh)	Indonesia	Aceh (Banda)	3,487,000	300	75%
Bazaar Low Malay Creole	Indonesia	Pasar Malayu	1,264,000	100	82%
Makassarese (Macassar)	Indonesia	Macassar	3,069,000	100	82%
Madurese	Indonesia	Bankalau (Madurese)	11,332,000	178,000	80%
Banjarese	Indonesia	Banjar	1,435,000	20	79%
Minangkabau	Indonesia	Minangkabau	6,679,000	1,300	78%
Buginese (Bugis)	Indonesia	Bugis	4,835,000	48,000	71%
Sasak	Indonesia	Sasak	2,068,000	1,200	71%
Malay (Coast Malay)	Indonesia	Malay	1,805,000	400	69%
Jambinese Malay (Batin)	Indonesia	Jambina (Jambinese)	1,282,000	20	66%
Sundanese	Indonesia	Sundanese	24,550,000	198,000	49%
Malay (Melajju, Melayu)	Malaysia	Malay	5,601,000	1,100	48%
Balinese	Indonesia	Balinese	3,777,000	40,000	38%

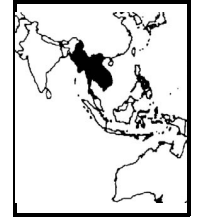
Focus on the Minangkabau of Indonesia

Most of the 6.7 million Minangkabau live on the island of Sumatra. Many practise commerce and have high positions in government and in embassies around the world. They practise Islam, but retain some pre-Islamic customs and spirit worship. Men live in their mothers' homes and visit their wives only periodically. The wives remain with their own maternal relatives after marriage. They have been resistant to the Gospel. No radio broadcasting in the Minangkabau language reaches the area.

- Pray for the opening of the door for the Gospel among the Minangkabau.
- Pray for the training and sending of effective missionaries, especially Indonesians, to the Minangkabau.
- Pray that Islamic laws will not be imposed in Indonesia.

Indochina Peoples

These number more than 140 million and are scattered throughout Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos, Thailand and Myanmar (formerly Burma). Most are Buddhist.



<i>People</i>	<i>Country</i>	<i>Language</i>	<i>Population 1990</i>	<i>Christians (including nominals)</i>	<i>Unevangelised</i>
Pattani Malay	Thailand	Malay Pattani	935,000	190	77%
Okinawan	Japan	Luchu (Ryukyuan)	802,000	23,000	76%
Khmer (Cambodian)	Cambodia	Khmer (Cambodian)	6,676,000	8,700	67%
Khmer (Cambodian)	Vietnam	Khmer (Cambodian)	1,030,000	1,000	66%
Burmese Shan (Thai Yai)	Myanmar	Shan (Ngio, Sha)	2,917,000	18,000	63%
N. Tai (Yuan, Phyap)	Thailand	Tai (Kammyang, Myang)	5,298,000	27,000	61%
S. Tai (Pak, Thai)	Thailand	Tai Orkhon (Southern)	3,120,000	19,000	52%
Burmese (Myen)	Myanmar	Bama (Burmese)	26,293,000	45,000	49%
Lao (Laotian Tai, Lao-Lu)	Laos	Lao (Laotian Tai)	2,534,000	76,000	43%
Lao (Laotian Tai, Isan)	Thailand	Lao (Phu lao, Isan)	14,026,000	126,000	37%
Vietnamese (Annamese)	Vietnam	Quoc-ngu (Vietnamese)	58,375,000	4,256,000	30%

Focus on the Khmer of Cambodia

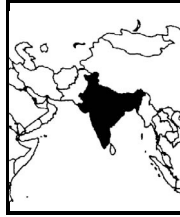
More than 6.5 million Khmer live in Cambodia. In 1975 Pol Pot brought a reign of terror in which millions of Khmer died before Vietnam invaded in 1979. Most are Buddhists.

- Pray for peace and that God would send many Christians to testify lovingly and effectively to the Khmer people.

FOURTH DAY

South Asian Hindustani Peoples

These make up much of the population of India, Nepal, Bhutan, Sikkim, and parts of Sri Lanka and Bangladesh. They mostly follow Hinduism and tribal religions, though there are also Sikhs, Buddhists and Jains. The northern plains of India have hundreds of millions who have not heard the Gospel. Christians are a small despised minority in many areas.



- Pray for God to remove the blindness from the millions of Hindus.
- Pray for a revival among nominal Indian Christians.
- Pray for the city of Varanasi (Benares) which Hindus consider to be their holiest. Millions bathe there in the Ganges each year hoping for cleansing from sin.
- Pray for those showing the Jesus film all over India.

<i>People</i>	<i>Country</i>	<i>Language</i>	<i>Population 1990</i>	<i>Christians (including nominals)</i>	<i>Unevangelised</i>
Kortha Bihari	India	Kortha Magahi	1,707,000	200	86%
Nagpuri Bihari (Sadri)	India	Sadan (Nagpuri, Dikkukaji)	1,900,000	380	86%
Gond (North and Central)	India	Mandla Gondi (Betul)	2,560,000	850	85%
Nimadi (Nimari)	India	Nimadi (Nemadi, Bhuan)	1,240,000	1,200	85%
Wagdi (Wagher, Vaged)	India	Wagdi (Vagi, Wagholi)	1,472,000	1,500	85%
Garhwali (Central Parhari)	India	Tehri	853,000	250	84%
Bagri (Bahgri)	India	Bagri (Baorias)	1,644,000	1,600	84%
Mina	India	Mina	2,244,000	6,700	84%
Lamani (Banjara, Labhani)	India	Lamani (Lambadi, Kora)	1,874,000	2,400	83%

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Rajasthani	India	Bikaneri, Mewari	1,707,000	1,900	82%
Bhil (Central, East & S.)	India	Bhili, Dehwali, Valvi	7,431,000	18,700	80%
Ho	India	Ho (Lanka Kol, Lohara)	1,168,000	6,400	81%
Kumaoni (Central Pahari)	India	Kumuni (Kumuni)	1,923,000	7,700	80%
Tulu (Tullku, Thulu, Tal)	India	Tulu (Tilu, Tuluva Bhasa)	1,802,000	18,000	76%
Tamang (Tamar, Sain)	Nepal	Tamang	946,000	470	76%
Hindustani	India	Hindustani	853,000	400	75%
Manipuri (Methei, Kathe)	India	Manipuri (Ponna)	1,216,000	13,000	72%
Nepalese (Gurkhali)	India	Khas Kura (Nepali, Palpa)	2,004,000	800	71%
Malvi (Ujjaini, Malavi)	India	Malvi (Bachadi, Patvi)	1,003,000	90,000	31%
Sindhi (Kachchi, Bhatia)	India	Sindhi (Lari, Thareli)	1,876,000	21,000	68%
Bhojpuri Bihari	Nepal	Bhojpuri	1,375,000	300	64%
Maitili (Tirahutia)	Nepal	Maitili	2,262,000	4,500	63%

Focus on the Central Bhil of India

More than 6.7 million Bhil live in Western India. Most are tribal religionists, though some practise Hinduism, and one tribe is Muslim. There is currently no radio broadcasting, either secular or religious, in the Bhili language. Only a portion of the New Testament exists in their language. They are one of the least evangelized peoples in India.

- Pray that God will prosper all efforts to reach them.

South Asian Muslim Peoples

These Muslims live in India, Bangladesh, Pakistan, Sri Lanka and parts of Afghanistan.



<i>People</i>	<i>Country</i>	<i>Language</i>	<i>Population 1990</i>	<i>Christians (including nominals)</i>	<i>Unevangelised</i>
Brahui	Pakistan	Brahui	910,000	1,800	86%
Baluchi	Pakistan	Baluchi	3,671,000	20	85%
Dogri	India	Dogri (Dhogyali, Bhatoli)	1,850,000	1,900	76%
Ceylon Moor	Sri Lanka	Tamil	1,120,000	20	73%
Pathan (Pushtun, Afghani)	Afghanistan	Pashto (Pushtu, Pakhtu)	8,617,000	1,700	70%
Sindhi	Pakistan	Sindhi (Lari, Lasi)	17,808,000	1,800	60%
Urdu	Pakistan	Urdu	11,160,000	1,100	59%
Deccani (Dakhini Hindi)	India	Dakhini (Hyderabadi Urdu)	11,790,000	100	53%
Kashmiri (Keshur)	India	Kashmiri (Poguli, Rambani)	3,772,000	750	47%
Pathan (Afghani, Waziri)	Pakistan	Pashto (Pushtu, Pakhtu)	12,480,000	26,000	47%
Bihari (Urdu-speaking)	Bangladesh	Urdu	1,734,000	170	42%
Urdu (Islami, Undri, Urudu)	India	Urdu	44,542,000	4,500	31%

Focus on the Deccani of India

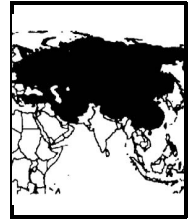
The Deccani live on the Deccan plateau in Central India and are Muslims. They ruled the area until deposed by the Indian government in 1948. There are less than 100 known Deccani Christians. Many Christians live nearby, but there is little Christian work among them because of social tensions between the Muslims and the rest of Indian society.

- Pray that God will send His messengers and that many thousands may turn to the Lord Jesus.

FIFTH DAY

Turkic Peoples

These Muslims span a large area from Turkey to China. After the changes in the Soviet Union, they are now more accessible to Christian workers.



<i>People</i>	<i>Country</i>	<i>Language</i>	<i>Population 1990</i>	<i>Christians (including nominals)</i>	<i>Unevangelised</i>
Qashqai	Iran	Qashqai	849,000	20	93%
Turkmen (Turkomani)	Iran	Turkmen (Anauli, Esari, Teke)	910,000	20	92%
Turkmen	Turkmenistan	Turkmen (Jagarta)	2,228,000	10	88%
Kazakh	China	Hasaka (Kazakh)	927,000	10	84%
Uzbek	Afghanistan	Uzbek (Kypchak)	880,000	90	83%
Kirghiz	Kyrgyzstan	Kirghiz (Kara, Black)	2,094,000	400	83%
Chechen	Russia	Chechen	888,000	10	81%
Uighur (Kashgar)	China	Wei w uer (I-kha, Lop)	6,709,000	30	81%
Azerbaijani (Turk)	Iran	Azeri (Tabris, Moqaddan)	7,158,000	40	79%
Azerbaijani (Azurbijan)	Azerbaijan	Azeri (Azerbaijani)	6,018,000	50	76%
Kazakh	Kazakhstan	Kazakh (Western Kirghiz)	7,204,000	720	75%
Crimean Tater	Turkey	Turkce (Turkish)	3,893,000	400	73%
Turk	Turkey	Turkce (Turkish)	38,669,000	7,700	69%
Tatar (Kazan Tatar)	Russia	Kazan Tatar	6,941,000	104,000	50%
Uzbek	Uzbekistan	Uzbek	17,687,000	1,300	47%
Bashkir	Russia	Bashkir (Bashkirian)	1,506,000	109,000	36%

Focus on Turks of Turkey

This is the world's largest unevangelized country. The five Turkic republics of the former USSR - Azerbaijan, Kazakstan, Kyrgyzstan,

Turkmenistan and Uzbekistan look to Turkey as their model. At present, Turkey is a secular democracy, but there is pressure in some quarters to see it become an Islamic state.

- Pray for God's breakthrough in Turkey and the other Turkic republics.
- Pray for the very few Turkish Christians: to be strong in witnessing, and for strong congregations to be established.
- Pray for more workers for Turkic lands.
- The full Bible exists in Turkish, but only now is translation in to other Turkic languages going ahead. Pray for the translators and for widespread Bible distribution in these lands.

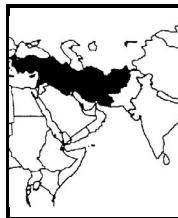
Focus on the Uzbek of Uzbekistan

Most of the world's 20 million Uzbeks live in the new republic of Uzbekistan. The Uzbek are a Turko-Mongolian people. Uzbekistan is a centre of Central Asian Islamic thought and culture. More than 77% still live in rural areas. The capital of Uzbekistan, Tashkent, with a population of 2.4 million, is Central Asia's largest city. Most Uzbeks are orthodox Muslims, but many Uzbeks also practise Shamanistic religious rites.

- Pray that God would strengthen the Uzbek Christians and help them to win many to the Lord Jesus Christ.
- Pray for more workers to evangelize in Uzbekistan.

Kurdo-Iranian Peoples

These peoples live in the area reaching from Afganistan through to Turkey. They are nearly all Muslims. There is often tension between them and the Turkic peoples.



<i>People</i>	<i>Country</i>	<i>Language</i>	<i>Population 1990</i>	<i>Christians (including nominals)</i>	<i>Unevangelised</i>
Bakhtiari	Iran	Bakhtiari (Luri)	1,080,000	20	91%
Baluchi	Iran	Baluchi	1,245,000	10	89%
Tadzhik	Afghanistan	Tadzhik (Galcha, Dari)	3,924,000	10	87%
Gilaki	Iran	Gilaki (Gelaki, Gilani)	3,282,000	10	86%
Central Kurd	Iran	Mukri (Eastern Kermanji)	1,132,000	300	86%
Southern Kurd (Carducchi)	Iran	Kermanshahi (Kurdi)	2,829,000	1,400	86%
Hazara (Berberi)	Afghanistan	Hazaragi (Afghan Persian)	1,060,000	500	84%
Northern Kurd (Kermanji)	Turkey	Zaza (Dimli, Gurmanji)	5,005,000	500	83%
Northern Kurd	Iraq	Kermanji (Hakari, Jezire)	2,820,000	2,000	83%
Western Kurd (Kermanji)	Syria	Kermanji (Kurdi)	958,000	1,2000	83%
Tadzhik	Tajikistan	Tadzhik	3,184,000	300	82%
Afghan Persian Kaboli	Iran	Dari (Kaboli, Khorasani)	1,580,000	800	82%
Turkish Kurd	Turkey	Turkece (Turkish)	4,450,000	450	74%
Iranian Kurd	Iran	Farsi (Persian)	3,395,000	1,000	74%
Iraqi Kurd	Iraq	Arabiya (Iraqi Arabic)	1,140,000	600	72%
Luri (Lori)	Iran	Luri (Feyli, Alaki, Kelhuri)	3,225,000	10	70%
Mazanderani	Iran	Mazanderani (Tabri, Palari)	2,603,000	10	67%
Persian (Irani)	Iran	Farsi (Persian, Dari)	18,903,000	7,600	47%

Focus on the Kurds of Iran

Most Kurds live in "Kurdistan", a region where the borders of Iraq, Iran, Turkey and Syria meet. Many live in the mountains. The Kurds are probably descended from the Medes of Bible times. There has been little response to the Gospel so far.

- Pray for labourers for the harvest and much fruit among this suffering people.

Focus on the Persian people of Iran

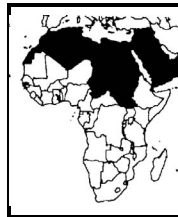
Since the 1978 revolution in Iran, the government has been committed to export revolutionary Islam to the world.

- Pray that Persians will turn to the Lord in Iran, and also from the 3 million who fled to other countries.
- Pray for the few believers: some have been killed for their faith.
- Pray for Christian radio broadcasts to Iran: that many will hear and turn to the Lord Jesus Christ.

SIXTH DAY

Arabic Peoples

The Arabic peoples live in the North of Africa and the Arabian peninsula. They share one common language: Arabic, though there are variations between the countries. This language is closely linked with the Islamic faith.



<i>People</i>	<i>Country</i>	<i>Language</i>	<i>Population 1990</i>	<i>Christians (including nominals)</i>	<i>Unevangelised</i>
Bedouin	Egypt	Badawi (Bedouin Arabic)	1,081,000	20	80%
Hamyani Bedouin	Algeria	Badawi (Bedouin Arabic)	1,770,000	150	78%
Yemeni Arab	Saudi Arabia	Arabiya (Saudi Arabic)	2,968,000	600	71%
Yemeni Arab North	Yemen	Arabiya (Yemeni Arabic)	7,767,000	750	70%
Bedouin Arab	Syria	Badawi (Bedouin Arabic)	950,000	100	67%
Yemeni Arab	Yemen	Arabiya (Yemeni Arabic)	2,059,000	800	69%
Cyrenaican Arab	Libya	Barqi (Mashriqi)	1,182,000	200	68%
Chad Arab	Chad	Arabiya (Chad Arabic)	1,455,000	1,500	67%
Omani Arab	Oman	Arabiya (Omani Arabic)	1,057,000	1,100	67%

<i>People</i>	<i>Country</i>	<i>Language</i>	<i>Population 1990</i>	<i>Christians (including nominals)</i>	<i>Unevangelised</i>
Sahel Bedouin	Tunisia	Badawi (Bedouin Arabic)	1,748,000	1,700	67%
Tripolitanian Arab	Libya	Tarabulusi (Maghribi)	1,364,000	300	66%
Tunisian Arab	Tunisia	Ifriqi (Maghribi)	5,464,000	8,200	66%
Algerian Arab	Algeria	Jazairi (Maghribi)	17,701,000	53,100	64%
Iraqi Arab	Iraq	Arabiya (Iraqi Arabic)	12,944,000	91,000	63%
Saudi Arab	Saudi Arabia	Arabiya (Saudi Arabic)	9,292,000	8,400	58%
Moroccan Arab	Morocco	Maghribi (Mogrebi)	12,595,000	19,000	52%
Kuwaiti Arab	Kuwait	Arabiya Kuwait Arabic	870,000	22,600	50%

Focus on Tunisian Arab People

The Tunisian Arabs have not responded to the Gospel. In the first centuries after our Lord Jesus Christ, there were strong churches in the North of Africa, but these have completely disappeared, except in Egypt. A few Christians live and witness in Tunisia, but with little fruit. The government is working hard to contain Islamic fundamentalist groups.

- Pray for God to move mightily again in this spiritually barren land.

Focus on the Saudi Arabs of Saudi Arabia

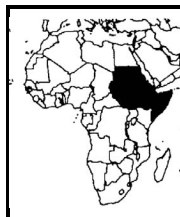
Each day about one thousand million Muslims pray towards Mecca in Saudi Arabia. Saudi Arabs are subject to a rigorous police state enforcing religious laws.

- Pray that the Lord Jesus Christ will bind the powers that keep Muslims blind, so that many turn to Him.
- Pray for the few believers. Some have been publicly beheaded because of their faith.
- Pray that God will open Saudi Arabia for the Gospel.

- ❑ Pray for the circulation of Christian videos and the reception of Christian broadcasts. Many houses have video recorders and satellite dishes.

East African Cushitic Peoples

These Muslims live in southern Egypt, Sudan, Ethiopia and Somalia where drought and famine have caused much suffering. Many are nomads.



<i>People</i>	<i>Country</i>	<i>Language</i>	<i>Population 1990</i>	<i>Christians (including nominals)</i>	<i>Unevangelised</i>
Beja (Beni-Amer, Ababda)	Sudan	Bedawye (Beja, Bedawiyā)	1,160,000	1	92%
Somali	Ethiopia	Somali (Soomaali)	2,452,000	250	82%
Sab	Somalia	Somali (Sab)	816,000	20	78%
Gaalin	Sudan	Ja'ali (Mashriqi-badawi)	1,687,000	24,000	73%
Somali	Somalia	Somali (Somalinya)	5,940,000	2,400	70%
Bor-Agar (E.Cen. Dinka)	Sudan	Jieng (Bor-agar Denka)	1,007,000	83,000	67%
Rek (Western Dinka)	Sudan	Jieng (Rek Dinka)	905,000	72,000	51%
Arusi Galla (Oromo)	Ethiopia	Arusi (Arsi, Oromo)	2,647,000	79,000	49%

Focus on the Beja of Sudan

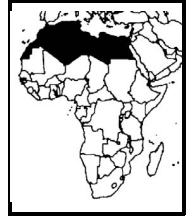
The Beja live along the steep slopes of the Red Sea Hills in Sudan. About forty thousand live in Eritrea. Some engage in agriculture and others are nomads. In the sixth century, most Beja were Christian, but since the 13th century, most have become Muslim. Only recently has a Beja been baptized as a follower of Christ. They have no Scriptures.

- ❑ Pray that the Lord will build His Church among the Beja.

SEVENTH DAY

North African Berber and Gypsy Peoples

These total about 14 million people scattered across the North of Africa. They lived here before the Arabs came in the 7th century, and have since taken on the Islamic religion. The Berbers call themselves *Imazighen* - "free men" and have several distinct languages.



<i>People</i>	<i>Country</i>	<i>Language</i>	<i>Population 1990</i>	<i>Christians (including nominals)</i>	<i>Unevangelised</i>
Halebi Gypsy	Egypt	Masri (Mashriqi)	865,000	90	81%
Arabized Berber	Egypt	Masri (Mashriqi)	1,100,000	1,000	72%
Jebala	Morocco	Maghribi (Mogrebi)	1,080,000	300	68%
Berber (Tamazight)	Morocco	Tamazight (Beraber, Ksurs)	2,589,000	2,600	68%
Arabized Berber	Morocco	Maghribi (Mogrebi)	2,137,000	3,000	67%
Greater Kabyle (Western)	Algeria	Qabayil (Senhaja, Zwawa)	1,868,000	6,500	65%
Riffian (Northern Shilha)	Morocco	Riff (Senhaja, Iznacen)	1,483,000	2,400	64%
Susua (Southern Shilha)	Morocco	Susikua (Susi, Susina)	1,006,000	1,000	59%
Shleuh	Morocco	Tachelhait (Masmudah)	1,785,000	2,900	59%

Focus on the Greater Kabyle of Algeria

There is currently a turning to the Lord amongst the Kabyle. Pray that this continues so that all the Kabyle hear the Gospel and turn to the Lord.

West African Muslim Peoples

West African Muslims are mostly black, semi-nomadic or only recently beginning to adapt to a sedentary life. Many live on the edge of the Sahara desert, one of the earth's most inhospitable climates.



<i>People</i>	<i>Country</i>	<i>Language</i>	<i>Population 1990</i>	<i>Christians (including nominals)</i>	<i>Unevangelised</i>
Fula Jalon (Futa Dyalon)	Guinea	Futa Jalo (Pulaar)	1,920,000	200	85%
Fula (Peuhala)	Mali	Massina (Fula Peuhala)	835,000	6,300	83%
Zerma (Dyerma)	Niger	Zarma (Dyerma, Adzerma)	1,190,000	100	81%
Kanuri	Nigeria	Kanuri	4,453,000	450	81%
Bororo (Western Fulani)	Nigeria	Fulfulde	1,700,000	850	78%
Sokoto Fulani	Nigeria	Fulfulde (Sokoto)	1,921,000	2,000	75%
Maninka (South Malinke)	Guinea	Maninka (Manding)	1,737,000	17,000	74%
Fulani (Haabe)	Nigeria	Fulfulde (Kano-katsina)	1,920,000	7,60	73%
Malinke (Ivorian)	Ivory Coast	Maninka (South Malinke)	1,390,000	28,000	71%
Bidan (White Moor)	Mauritania	Hassani (Badawi)	1,045,000	20	31%
Hausa (Tazarawa)	Niger	Hausa	1,490,000	150	31%
Fulani (Toroobe)	Nigeria	Hausa (Eastern Hausa)	5,540,000	16,600	66%
Fulakunda (Fula Cuna)	Senegal	Fulakunda (Pulaar)	910,000	90	66%
Bambara	Mali	Bamana	2,966,000	119,000	65%
Hausa	Nigeria	Hausa	18,990,000	19,000	56%

Focus on the Hausa of Nigeria

Most Hausa people live in the north of Nigeria. The others are stretched across 17 other nations in Africa. They are almost entirely Muslim, and dominate Nigeria. The Hausa translation of the Bible

was completed in 1932, and there is also some Christian radio broadcasting in Hausa. However, there are only about 19,000 believers. Hostilities between Muslims and Christians in Nigeria have made it difficult for the Christians living in the south of the country to witness. As a result, over ten million Hausa have never heard the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ.

- ❑ Pray that God will break down the spiritual barriers and that the Hausa may receive a loving effective witness.

Focus on the Fulani tribes

These Islamic tribes are spread over the middle belt of Africa. They are basically nomadic, but drought has forced many to settle as farmers or even move into cities.

- ❑ Pray that God will open the Fulanis' eyes to His truth causing a mighty movement to Him, and that they will spread the Gospel to many other tribes.
- ❑ Pray for the city of Sokoto in Nigeria, the centre of Islamic spiritual and political power in Nigeria and beyond. Pray for a demonstration of the power of the Gospel in the city and for religious freedom and peace.
- ❑ Pray for safe distribution of Bible tapes, and for literacy programmes.

STEPS FOR ADOPTING A PEOPLE

Many churches have found it useful to "adopt" an unreached people. Adopting means focusing the church's attention on one people, praying and working for its evangelization. By focusing on just one people, the church knows that it really can have an influence on them. By God's grace, as hundreds of thousands of churches adopt unreached peoples, we will see all peoples of the world evangelized.

The following steps are suggestions only. They are a summary of approaches that have proved useful in many churches. Adapt them to your own situation.

1. Pray for God's guidance and vision for your church's part in adopting a people.

Do not rush into involvement with a people. Take time to seek God's will.

- Does He want your church to adopt a people?
- Is now the time to begin?
- Ask God to prepare the church for this work.
- Ask Him to help the church keep committed to the vision.

2. Discuss the idea with church leaders. What suggestions do they have? Do they have a burden for a specific area of the unreached world?

3. Consider what it would mean for your church to adopt a people:

- A commitment at least to pray until the people is evangelized. It may involve finances, and even sending people there in the future. Assess the impact of this work on other areas of the church's involvement with missions.

4. Educate your church about the need and the responsibility of evangelising unreached peoples.

- 5. Obtain the firm backing of church leaders.** No matter how enthusiastic one or two people are, if the church leaders do not support the project, it is doomed to failure. Do they have anything more to say about which people to adopt?
- 6. Consider mission agencies to partner with in reaching a people.** It is usually impractical for a local church to target an unreached people overseas without help from a mission agency working in that part of the world.
- Do any of your church missionaries work with an unreached people?
 - You may want to ask several agencies about their plans for reaching unreached peoples. Explain that you want to partner with them to reach an unreached group. (If you need names of mission agencies who would be able to help, contact the Missionary Training Service - see the address on page 2 of this booklet).
 - Ask the agencies for information on several groups.
- 7. Seek the Lord's guidance about which particular people to adopt.**
- First seek which of the twelve general divisions of peoples described in this booklet you should adopt; then which people group from that area. About 90% of all individuals who have never heard anything of the Gospel live in the twelve areas covered in this study. However, we could list only the largest peoples. Mission agencies will have details of others. If you need a full list of peoples for any country, you can contact the Missionary Training Service (see the address on page 2 of this booklet).

To consider when adopting a people:

- What is the size of the people group?
- What religion do they follow?
- Is God leading you to choose a people in a specific country or area? Where do the people live?

- ❑ Do they live in cities or the country? Are they nomadic?
 - ❑ Language: What language do they speak? What part (if any) of the Bible has been translated into that language?
 - ❑ Existing links: Are there any missionaries/tentmakers that your church currently supports who are working among unreached peoples? If so, why not start there? If not, do any of the agencies linked with your church have ministries to unreached groups?
 - ❑ Natural church links: Does anyone in your church already have a burden for an unreached people, or any other ties with one, e.g. business work?
 - ❑ Number of Christians: How many believers are there? Are they capable of evangelising the whole people without outside assistance?
 - ❑ What agencies and churches are currently working among these people?
 - ❑ What attempts have been made to reach this people?
 - ❑ What other people groups live in the same area?
 - ❑ Which *evangelized* people group lives nearest to the unreached group? What could they do to reach them?
 - ❑ Responsibility: Does your church want to work with a people that no one else has adopted, or do you want a group which others have adopted, so that you can network together? If you want a people that no one else has adopted, are you willing to commit yourself to carry the burden for them until you can motivate other churches?
 - ❑ Could your church pick a people that has members living nearby too, so that you can minister both at home and abroad to the same people simultaneously?
 - ❑ Resources: It is difficult to keep the congregation interested and praying for an unreached people. Should it consider adopting one where resources (leaflets, etc.) are already available to help promote interest in your church?
- Answering these questions (and others that arise) should help your church in deciding which people to adopt.

For fact sheets and other information on specific unreached peoples, the following sources may be useful:

ORGANIZATIONS

- ❑ Bethany World Prayer Centre
<http://www.bethany-wpc.org/profiles/home.html>
- ❑ Christian Information Network
<http://www.christian-info.com>
- ❑ Joshua Project 2000: their list of unreached peoples.
Contact John Gilbert, 3806 Monument Ave., Richmond, VA 23230, USA, E-mail: 753-8054@MCIMAIL.COM.
See also the AD2000 web site: <http://www.ad2000.org>
- ❑ Caleb Project <http://www.calebproject.org/winres.htm>
- ❑ The Missionary Training Service, Oswestry Christian Centre, Lower Brook Street, Oswestry, Shropshire, SY11 2XY, United Kingdom. E-mail: coordmts@xc.org
- ❑ March for Jesus, PO Box 39, Sunbury-on-Thames, Middlesex, TW16 6PP, United Kingdom.
- ❑ Adopt-A-People Campaign Office, Mobilization Division, USCWM, 1605 Elizabeth St., Pasadena, CA 91104, U.S.A.
- ❑ YWAM, Highfield Oval, Harpenden, Herts, AL5 4BX, England.
- ❑ Adopt-A-People Clearinghouse, PO Box 1795, Colorado Springs, CO 80901, USA. <http://www.aapc.net/>
- ❑ Peoples Information Network, 7116 Nutmeg Lane, Dallas, TX 75249, U.S.A.
- ❑ Global Mapping International, 7899 Lexington Drive, Suite 200A, Colorado Springs, CO 80920, USA.
<http://www.gmi.org/>

BOOKS

- ❑ *Operation World*, by Patrick Johnstone, OM Publishing, PO Box 300, Carlisle, Cumbria, CA3 0QS, England.
- ❑ *Ethnologue*, edited by Barbara F. Grimes, Summer Institute of Linguistics, 7500 W. Camp Wisdom Road,

Dallas, Texas 75236, U.S.A.. (Lists over 5,000 language groups, showing the number of speakers, locations, dialects and Bible translations available.)

- The World Christian Encyclopedia* edited by David B. Barrett, Oxford University Press, USA. The new edition should be appearing soon on CD-ROM.

8. Carry out further research on the people.

Research helps you to understand the people seek the Lord's way to reach them.

Find out what you can about their:

- Their physical needs, e.g. water, food, health and literacy.
- Their institutions: family life, government, education, ways of communicating, religious beliefs and practices.
- Their history, the geography of their area, their culture.
- Their spiritual state, signs of hope, and prevalent sins.

Sources of information

- the Internet (conduct searches)
- encyclopedias (e.g. the *Encyclopedia Britannica* - the Index Volume, *Encyclopedia of the Third World*, and the *Encyclopedia of Asian History*)
- articles in National Geographic Magazine (use the index)
- other books, magazines and periodicals (especially on anthropology) in city and university and missionary sending and training agency libraries (use the subject indices in the library- librarians will help).
- indices of periodicals
- references to other literature at the end of any relevant article
- Muslim Peoples*, edited by Richard V. Weekes with information on some 190 groups.

- Look up (and search on the Internet):

- ❑ the names by which the people are known (check different spellings)
 - ❑ their language (again, check different spellings)
 - ❑ the country or countries, cities and towns where they live
 - ❑ the names of other related people groups
- ❑ Write to the embassy of the country where the people group lives. Ask for information on the country and people. Do not mention that you aim to help in the evangelisation of the people as the government may not be favourable to Christian work.
- ❑ Check missionary organizations doing research on unevangelized peoples of the world. (You can also help them to update or correct their existing data.) The following are helpful:
 - ❑ Gospel Recordings, Field Division, 122 Glendale Boulevard, Los Angeles, CA 90026, U.S.A.. Request their language directory for a specific country, a list of available records and cassettes.
 - ❑ Global Mapping International, 1605 Elizabeth Street, Pasadena, CA 91104 U.S.A.. Ask for information, maps, and *People Group Profiles*. <http://www.gmi.org/>
 - ❑ Research institutes located at the U.S. Center for World Missions at 1605 Elizabeth Street, Pasadena, CA 91104 U.S.A.. (Institute of Chinese Studies; Institute of Global Urban Studies; Institute of Hindu Studies; Institute of Japanese Studies; Institute of Latin American Studies; Institute of Tribal Studies; and the Samuel Zwemer Institute for Muslim Studies.) Request materials with the latest findings on the people group you are researching.
 - ❑ WEC International Research Office, Bulstrode, Gerrards Cross, Bucks SL9 8SZ, United Kingdom. They have information on microfiche on many language groups and countries.
 - ❑ MARC, a ministry of World Vision International, 919 W. Huntington Drive, Monrovia, CA 91016, U.S.A..
- ❑ Check mission agencies working in or near the people group. The *Ethnologue* (see above under BOOKS, page 27) lists the

organizations working with them. Abbreviations for mission agencies are explained in Appendix 2 of *Operation World*.

9. Develop interest in the congregation.

- Pray for creativity.
- Hold an ethnic evening with special food, displays, etc..
- Produce information leaflets about the people, asking for prayer.
- Give information in church services.

10. Together with the pastors and other leaders, decide your level of involvement. Reaching an unreached people is a long-term commitment. We must persevere with it and not give up. The backing of the leadership is absolutely essential. It is better to begin with a small commitment and build on that, than to make a large commitment and find enthusiasm wane. If possible, draw up a three or five year plan: What does God want your church to accomplish in this people group in that time? Write these things out in a document, including dates, so that you can see how you are progressing.

You may choose one or more of the following commitments:

- Prayer:** the basic commitment is prayer for the people. (Ideas for prayer appear later in this study.)
- Supporting missionaries in prayer and giving:** this is one of the easiest ways of having an impact on an unreached people. It ensures that you receive constant information on the work.
- Financing projects:** participating in financing a specific project for a limited time. Decide a preliminary budget.

Some ideas for projects:

- * training evangelists to go to the group.
- * Bible translation.
- * printing a prayer card to encourage church members and other churches to pray for the people group.

* Sending your pastor, adopt-a-people coordinator or other interested people to visit the adopted people group. This is very important to raise the interest of the congregation. Discuss such a visit with the mission agency with which you are cooperating.

- Promotion:** helping other churches and missionary agencies adopt the people group.
- Training missionaries** from your church for the people.
- Sending missionaries**, through a mission agency, to the people.
- International coordination:** coordinate, or help coordinate efforts to reach the people group. This is a major undertaking and means working with several missionary agencies to further work among the people. This is explained further below under the title "International Coordination" on page 36.

The church leaders could sign a document of commitment or covenant. You could display a summary of this in a prominent place to remind the church of its commitment.

Remember, however, that governments of countries where these people groups live often prohibit Christian missionary work. In some cases, we could endanger peoples' lives and the disrupt the work if we are not careful, especially about what we put in writing. Governments have ways of finding out what is going on. The mission agency you work with will advise what information can be made known - and to whom.

- 11. Appoint an Adopt-a-People coordinator (or coordinating team).** Pray that God will indicate the right person: this is very important. This person should:
- have a heart for God's purposes of world evangelism.
 - be a hard worker, enthusiastic, and able to motivate other people.

- be able to get things done, do research, correspond and prompt others.
- be able to raise long-term interest and support for the project.

This is a heavy responsibility: the leader of the missions committee will probably be too busy already. Also, while the pastor's enthusiastic support is vital to the success of this venture, it will usually be too much to expect him to assume this role.

12. Write a job description for your church's Adopt-a-People Coordinator/team. This should include:

- To whom he/she is responsible.
- Communicating with the church leaders and mission committee: How decisions will be made.
- Communicating with the mission agencies you work with to help the unreached people group.
- Raising and maintaining the profile of the people group in the church.
- Coordinating prayer for the people.
- Keeping files and library on the people.
- Keeping track of expenses and funding.
- Linking with other churches to help them support the work.

13. Inform the missionary agencies concerned about your decision to adopt a people.

- Ask for further helpful materials and the names of other churches and missions with which you can cooperate.

14. Conduct a formal adoption service in which you commit yourselves to the people.

This could include:

- A presentation by the pastor or adopt-a-people coordinator about the people.

- ❑ An explanation of the remaining task in world evangelisation: reaching all people groups, and your church's part in this by adopting this particular group.
- ❑ A reading of the church's commitment to the people.
- ❑ A prayer of dedication by the entire congregation.

15. Write to the Adopt-A-People Clearinghouse at P.O. Box 1795, Colorado Springs, CO 80901, USA, or **AD2000 and Beyond**, Highfield Oval, Harpenden, Herts. AL5 4BX, United Kingdom, to notify them of your commitment. Keep them up to date with developments and ask them to link you up with any other missions and churches who are also interested in your adopted group. Networking with other missions and churches will greatly strengthen the work.

16. Pray regularly for the people.

Because an unreached people *is* unreached, you may be able to find out little about them, especially at the beginning. One needs to pray daily, or even several times a day, to form the habit of praying for them. You could make a prayer card, and ask people to use it daily.

Some churches have a prayer meeting for the unreached people every week or once a month. Others include requests in normal prayer meetings and services. In addition, prayer requests can be sent regularly by mail to prayer partners.

Prayer requests:

- ❑ That God would open people's eyes to understand the Gospel and receive the Lord, when they hear of Him.
- ❑ That God would bind the evil spirits keeping people in ignorance of God.
- ❑ For workers - Christians from other people groups in the same country or similar cultures, and from many other nations (Mat. 9:37-39).
- ❑ For any existing churches in that country to receive a missionary vision for reaching these people.

- ❑ That God would prepare hearts to receive His messengers and His Message. Pray that He would make opportunities for the Gospel to go forth and be understood.
- ❑ That God will give spiritual strength to the messengers to preach the word with boldness (Eph. 6:19).
- ❑ That holy, evangelising, reproducing churches will soon be planted.
- ❑ That many from the people will be before God's throne as God has promised (Rev. 5:9; 7:9).
- ❑ For the translation and distribution of the holy Scriptures.
- ❑ For radio programmes in the language to be transmitted and heard.
- ❑ Pray for correspondence courses to be sent and that many who do them will be converted.

17. Establish lines of communication:

- ❑ With missionary agencies.
- ❑ Within the church so that all know what is going on and can pray.

18. Sustain the church's interest and understanding.

IDEAS:

- ❑ Regular short updates and prayer times in the services.
- ❑ Meet regularly with the leaders to keep them informed and to seek counsel. The continued support of the senior pastor is essential for the success of the project.
- ❑ Visits to the church by missionaries working with the people, or in the same country.
- ❑ Fill a suitcase with articles to help educate the congregation about the people group (e.g. information folder, photo-album of the area, a video about the area, a jigsaw puzzle of the country, coins, etc.). Circulate the suitcase to Junior Church classes, home groups, etc. Someone could explain how to use the materials.

- An ethnic dinner with a speaker and taped music from the area.
- A book mark with prayer requests for the people.
- Ask groups of the Junior Church to make clothes and displays from the area to present in services.
- The ideal thing to raise interest is to send the pastor of the church to visit the people. Consult with the mission agency about all visits.
- Weekly prayer: in the bulletin, prayer meetings, etc..
- Regular teaching on missions and the responsibility of the church to reach the unreached peoples.
- Dramas on situations in the people group.
- Activities with the children such as making posters about the people, different types of missionary work there, etc.
- Adopt-a-people days several times each year.
- Make sure the adopt-a-people coordinator and the church leaders are kept informed about new developments in the field of adopting people groups.

19. Raise money for the work of reaching the people group.

Discuss this with the church leadership.

IDEAS:

- Receive part of the regular church giving.
- Special gift days.
- Loose change programme. For example: special jars to put loose change each day. The jar is marked with the name of the people group. Each month the jars are collected.

20. Train members of your church as missionaries to the people. Contact the Missionary Training Service for further information on how to do this (see the address on page 2 of this booklet).

INTERNATIONAL COORDINATION

In some cases, missionary agencies need help to promote interest in a people and also help organize efforts to reach them. This is a crucial ministry, but requires a great deal of time and a spirit of humble service.

It is essential to send in missionaries who can evangelize and plant churches. However, there is much that can be done from the outside to aid the evangelistic work. For example, a radio station can send in-country missionaries the addresses of listeners who have corresponded with the radio, so that they can make personal contact with them.

It is important to integrate, if possible, the work of all the organizations which desire to win the people for Christ. In this way, not only do we save time; it also is a wonderful testimony of cooperation among all the people of God.

1. Help many churches in different countries to pray for the unreached people. To accomplish this:

- ❑ Send out bulletins to churches, associations of churches and prayer groups. In the case of "closed fields" do not mention names of Christians lest authorities expel or kill them. Some governments employ people to read Christian literature to find out what missionaries are doing. Be careful. Always ask permission to include things people share with you.

Networks of intercessors can be contacted through:

Peter & Doris Wagner,
215 N Marengo Ave, Suite 151,
Pasadena, CA 91101,
USA.

- ❑ Find out what Christian resources could be used to reach the people. (Part 2 of this Series - *Resources for Missionary Work* has a list of associations of missionary

societies in different parts of the world who would be able to tell you which missions are working in the area, which radio stations broadcast to the area, which Bible translation and distribution agencies are active there, and what work is being done to help the needy there. Please remember that until you become well known for your work on behalf of the people group, agencies may be wary of giving too much information to you: unwise use of information could endanger all their work. If you need further help, contact the Missionary Training Service - the address is on page 2 of the booklet).

- 2. Find out which peoples already have Christians are nearest in culture and language to the unreached people.** Try to help them send missionaries to the unreached group.
- 3. Contact other churches and agencies to invite them to send missionaries to the unreached people.** Encourage missionaries from different agencies to work together in a partnership if they are not already doing so. Partnership is much more efficient and demonstrates our unity in Christ.
- 4. Make sure that the Bible is translated into the people's language.** Contact the United Bible Society to find out what is happening (Reading Bridge House, Reading, Berks. RG1 8PJ, UK)
- 5. Make sure that the Bible and Christian literature is being distributed among the people.** Contact the Bible League (16801 Van Dam Road, South Holland, IL 60473, USA)
- 6. Establish and encourage contacts between Christians from other countries and the people** (e.g. visits of businessmen, interchange of students, etc.).

- 7. Help organise visits by Christian health and relief workers in case of catastrophes.**
- 8. Help organize missionary training programmes in other countries to reach the people.** Contact the Missionary Training Service (the address is on page 2 of this booklet).
- 9. Write to Christian radio stations to encourage them to transmit programmes in the unreached people's language** (e.g. FEBA, Ivy Arch Road, Worthing, West Sussex BN14 8BU, UK.)
- 10. Mobilize Christian tourists to take the Gospel to the people.**
- 11. Evaluate the progress towards your goals each year.**
- 12. When there are breakthroughs, celebrate and give thanks to God.**

If you need training in the role of International Coordination, please contact the Missionary Training Service.

All this work will demand a great deal of prayer, personal sacrifice, and the help of many, many Christians. However, by God's grace your church can have an immense impact on an unreached people. With God, all things are possible.

Note: Most of the statistics in this study were taken from *The Nonresidential Missionary*, by V. David Garrison, with the kind permission of the author. This book is very useful for the work of international coordination (published jointly by MARC and New Hope, P.O. Box 11657, Birmingham, Alabama, USA).

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