



— 2025 —

Food that endures for eternal life

Annual Report



Like newborn infants, long for the pure spiritual milk,
that by it you may grow up into salvation.

1 Peter 2:2 ESV



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Dear Friends,

Joanna just fed her sourdough starter. In a few hours it will be bubbling happily and ready to turn into delicious bread. Jesus loved the image of bread because it was the ordinary food of the people he knew. When five thousand people followed him to a remote mountainside to hear him teach, Jesus instructed the disciples to feed the people. Philip did the math and realized that they could not afford to feed so many, while Andrew found a little boy with five barley loaves and two fish. Giving thanks, Jesus distributed the bread and fish to those who were seated all around him. Everyone ate. The disciples, with wide eyes, gathered up twelve baskets of leftovers.

The next day, the same people traveled to the other side of the sea to find Jesus, because they were hungry. Jesus gave them this important word: “Do not work for food that perishes, but for the **food that endures for eternal life**, which the Son of Man will give you. For it is on him that God the Father has set his seal.” Jn.6:27, NRSV

Every day, Iris Ministries Canada feeds the hungry. In Malawi, we have shared over 1.5 million meals in the last year, but that is a temporary solution to a perpetual need, and Jesus makes it clear that bread alone is not enough. It is faith in Jesus that satisfies our deepest hunger.

When God called us to Malawi in 2003, he promised us that he would provide food for the children, and he has done that. For twenty-three years, he has put it on the hearts of his people all over the world to give so that those who have no food can eat. Our cry is that the bread (or rice) would lead each one who receives it to the Bread of Life. In our humanity, it is easy to get fixated on our stomachs and forget that there is something far more valuable given to each of us.

We follow in Jesus’ footsteps, walk the path he walked, love the least, and stop for the one. We bring you an offering of stories about Jesus and what he is doing in our small corner of the Kingdom of God, praying that your faith will be built up. **Thank you** for sharing with Iris Ministries Canada in 2025 and helping us to feed his children in Malawi, Mozambique, Cambodia, a creative-access Asian nation, and here in Canada.

In Christ,

David & Joanna Morrison
Directors

On behalf of the IMC Board:
Luke Weaver, Shawn Ercoli, and Caleb Martin

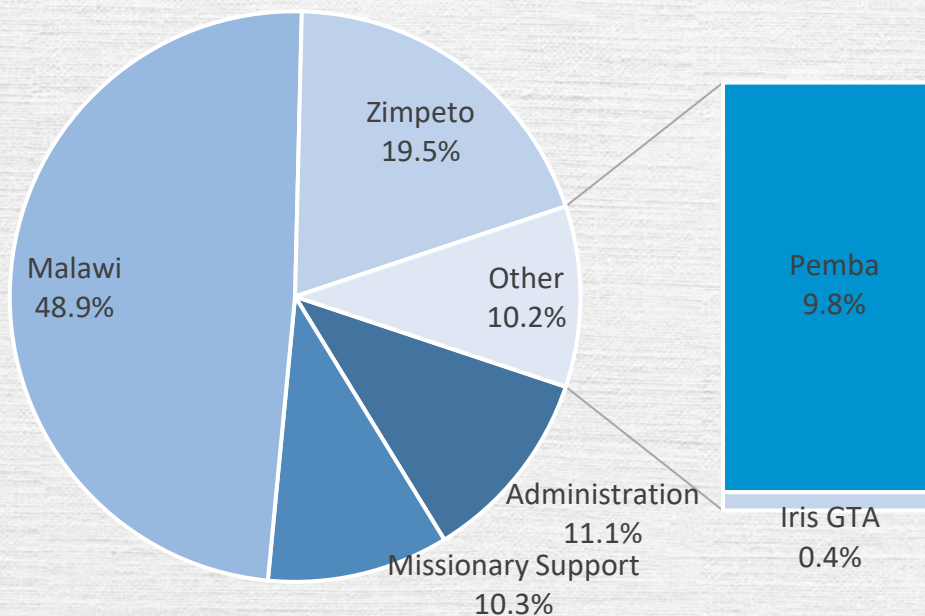


Financial Overview Fiscal Year 2025

January 1, 2025 to December 31, 2025

REVENUE	Note	2025	2024
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General Fund Donations	2	645,824	404,473
Malawi Donations		283,707	397,991
Designated to IMC Missionaries		207,469	184,041
Pemba, Mozambique Donations		87,841	104,362
Zimpeto, Mozambique Donations		64,992	50,949
Designated towards IMC administration costs		25,000	25,000
Canada - Iris GTA Donations	3	10,474	1,579
Other income (GST rebate, bank fees rebate, etc)		946	970
Total Revenue		1,326,253	1,169,366
EXPENDITURE			
Malawi	4	650,627	513,782
Mozambique - Iris Zimpeto	5	259,720	228,642
Missionary Support	6	136,977	145,246
Administration	7	148,045	120,254
Mozambique - Iris Pemba	8	130,500	0
Canada - Iris GTA		5,847	0
Total Expenditure		1,331,715	1,007,924
Net Income		-5,462	161,442

EXPENDITURE



Notes:

This Financial Overview for the Year Ended December 31, 2025, is unaudited.

1. In 2024 an imputed deduction for administration was applied to all donations. This imputed deduction has been removed from all revenue categories as it did not provide meaningful information. Total revenue remains unchanged.

2. Includes a \$150,000 estate gift received in September 2025.

3. Reflects expanded ministry activities in 2025, including ministry within First Nations community, weekly men’s prayer gatherings in Stouffville, transformative worship events, and community service initiatives. The program seeks to embody Christ’s love within Aurora and surrounding communities.

4. Includes \$50,000 designated for Malawi ministry in December 2024 and disbursed in January 2025.

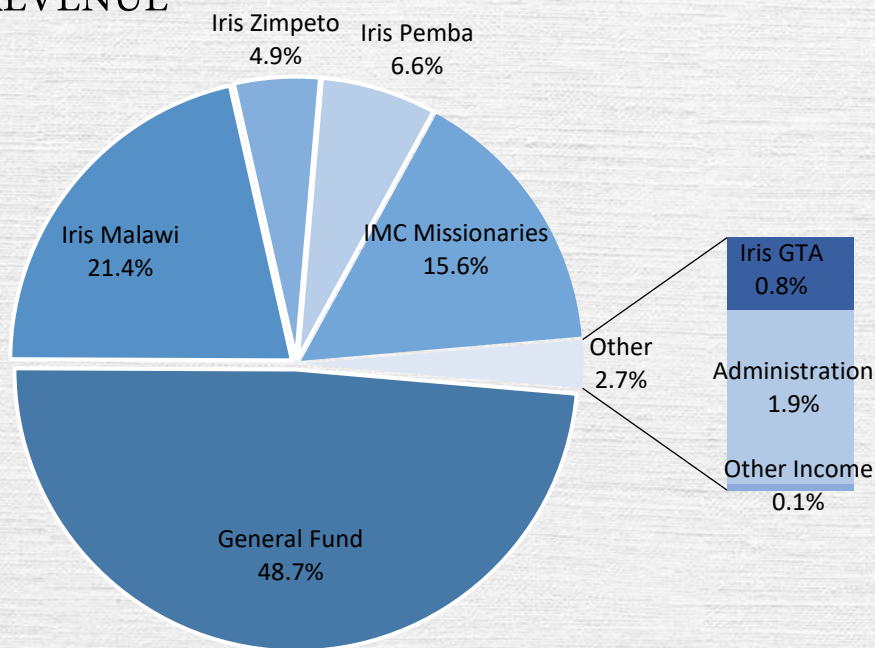
5. Includes additional funding for a housing project supporting women attending the Iris Zimpeto Bible School in Mozambique.

6. Refers to funds allocated to five IMC missionaries: Jenn Dueck, serving in Japan (resigned following marriage in April 2025), Jen Jewett serving in Cambodia, an unnamed missionary serving in Asia (identity and location withheld for security reasons), and David & Joanna Morrison serving as IMC directors.

7. Administration expenses include Board-approved retirement payments to the former IMC director, as well as costs related to occupancy, payroll, general operations, travel and accounting services. IMC continues to keep administration costs low thanks to the generous contributions of volunteers offering expertise in administration and finance.

8. Refers to disbursements made in 2025 to Pemba following the re-establishment of the agency agreement between IMC and Iris Pemba.

REVENUE





MALAWI

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BANGULA

Iris Malawi has been in operation for twenty-three years. Seven children's homes currently house sixty-one children, from baby to college age students. Twenty-four of those children attend Iris Africa Primary School on the base along with two hundred students from the surrounding community. Sixteen Iris children attend various secondary schools and return home for holidays. Twelve youth are college or university students, enrolled in a variety of programs including pharmacology, science, social work, and plumbing. Malawian house parents live with the children full-time and oversee all the usual happenings of a home including mealtimes, getting ready for school, the occasional squabble, supervising homework, and arranging the always popular soccer games.

In 2025, Iris Malawi distributed 1.3 million meals to widows, orphans, disabled children and adults, and the elderly. Our support group for children with cerebral palsy has one hundred and sixty families who meet in village groups to encourage one another and come together once a month to receive additional support and food when it is available.

Across Malawi, more than 450 churches are active, with ministry teams traveling twice each month to encourage and strengthen local communities. In partnership with Malawi Prison Fellowship, Iris pastors also lead the *Prisoner's Journey* curriculum in two district prisons, offering hope and sharing the transformative message of God's Word with inmates. The Bible school located at the Iris base hosts four training sessions each year, equipping youth leaders, women, and men for ministry and community leadership.

Iris Malawi is located in Bangula in the southernmost district of Malawi. This district is the least developed in Malawi and struggles to find any level of food security. Over the years, we have experienced regular seasons of hunger when the previous years' harvest runs out before the new harvest can be brought in. Now, however, hunger is not seasonal. There may be brief respite when a harvest survives drought and storm, but many have not known anything but hunger.



Oldest and youngest together at Iris Children's Homes.



Studying the Gospel of Mark through The Prisoner's Journey.



Iris church gathering in Bangula, Malawi.





ZIMPETO
MOZAMBIQUE

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ZIMPETO



Iris Ministries Canada has a strong partnership with the Zimpeto Iris base in Maputo, Mozambique, which recently experienced intense flooding after heavy rain. Canadian Director, David Morrison, visited Zimpeto in 2025 to see firsthand the impact of IMC funding in this community. The Bible school is now welcoming students from other church denominations, increasing the need for housing. IMC was able to help with the practical need to provide a women's dormitory. Iris Zimpeto also runs a health clinic and an excellent well-baby clinic. This year, IMC provided formula for babies needing extra nutritional support due to health complications or because their mothers were unable to feed them. Hungry babies are fed every day. Everywhere we went on the Zimpeto base, we were thrilled to see young people receiving training in practical skills. The sewing room was no exception and there we found six students learning how to make skirts under the watchful eye of a Canadian missionary. She proudly showed me the small shop, explaining that the proceeds from sales help with purchasing supplies and servicing machines. We had the opportunity to visit with eleven university students whom IMC has sponsored over the past year, to hear about their programs and what they hope to do after graduation. What a joy to be able to sow into these young lives!





ASIA

Teach me your way, O Lord, that I may walk in your truth.

Psalm 86:11

ASIA

Creative-access nation in Asia



Missionary Our IMC missionary serves in an Asian country where open Christian ministry is not allowed. For security reasons, we cannot share their name or the country.

Since we cannot write about today's missionary, allow me to tell a similar story which started in 1900. Gladys Aylward was a housemaid in North London, dreaming about a mission on the other side of the world. She was rejected by mission agencies and saved her own pennies for a harrowing journey on the Trans-Siberian Railway. She passed through war zones and spent cold nights in train stations, eventually arriving at Yangcheng, a remote mountain village. She joined hands with Jennie Lawson, an elderly missionary who ran the Inn of Eight Happinesses where muleteers could stop for food and a rest and to listen to great stories that happened to come from the Bible.

Gladys was noticed by the local government official who called upon her to become the foot inspector. She travelled throughout the mountains, visiting homes, unbinding the feet of little girls, and sharing the Gospel. When there was a riot at the local prison, the same official called her to settle the matter. She walked into the middle of the riot, calmed the men down, and asked them what they needed. She discovered they were bored and organized a garden where they could work and improve their diet as well.

In 1937, the region was under attack. Gladys started taking in orphans and soon cared for close to one hundred children. Eventually, they had to flee over high mountain ranges and across raging rivers, carrying the littlest ones. All those children reached safety. Gladys herself was not even able to identify herself for many weeks, she was so spent. Greater love has no one that this, that they lay down their life for another.

We are grateful for missionaries who are currently serving in similar places and whose stories will one day be told.





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CHOMNO COFFEE CO

CAMBODIA

Development in Phnom Penh

In the middle of Phnom Penh's red-light district along the banks of the Tonle Sap River, a former strip club has been transformed into a charming coffee shop. The Chomno Café is part of the Iris team's vision to break the cycle of poverty and introduce people to Jesus and His hope. Chomno means "tide" in Khmer and that is exactly what the team is hoping to reverse — from a groundswell of death and destruction to a steady stream of life and love.



At the café, IMC missionary Jen Jewett provides a safe place for discipleship, English classes, worship nights, and vocational & life-skills training. Since Chomno opened in April, two women formerly in the sex tourism industry have completed intensive training in order to open their own cafés. Another young lady who had been labor trafficked is starting an internship to learn job and life skills to boost her confidence and give her the tools she needs to improve her career options. These are the first fruits of many more stories of redemption and transformation to come!

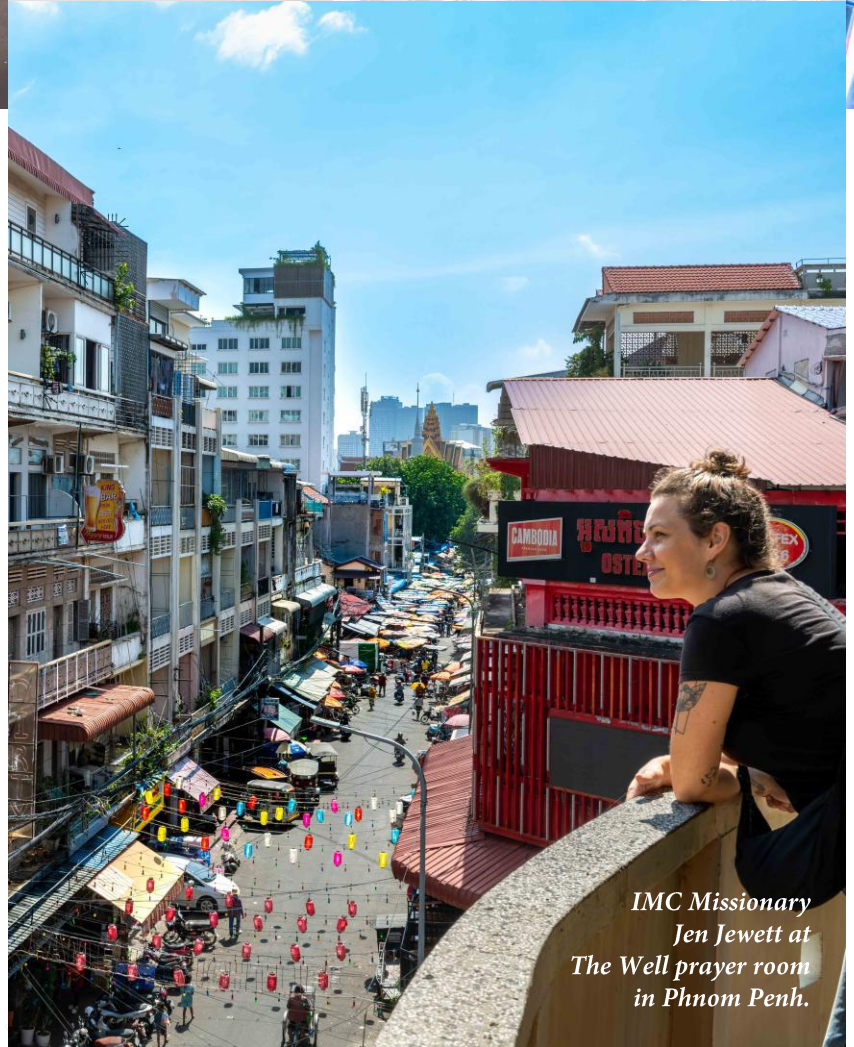


Phnom Penh



The Well prayer room Led by missionary Jen Jewett

To find the prayer room in Phnom Penh, you take a tuk-tuk to the heart of the redlight district, pass through a sidewalk salon where young women prepare for their night's work, climb a very narrow flight of steps up to the fourth floor. There you will find an oasis, a place of worship and intercession, overlooking one of the darkest places in the city. Iris missionaries and Cambodian leaders gather twice a week to worship the Lord, and to flood the district with God's peace and healing. From the prayer room, teams go out to find someone to love, to talk to those who want and to listen to those who ask. Going into the bars and sitting with the women who work there is a hard calling and requires preparation and follow up. Canadian missionary, Jen Jewett, would love to see the prayer house open more often, with more people and groups in there praying throughout the week. She is praying for some more people who are passionate about worship and intercession who can help bring the bread of heaven to the hungry.



IMC Missionary
Jen Jewett at
The Well prayer room
in Phnom Penh.



PEMBA

MOZAMBIQUE

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PEMBA



This report comes from Ana and Raphael Vaney in Pemba, Mozambique, a region that has been devastated by brutal terrorist attacks, and the resulting mass displacement of millions of people.

“Iris Canada’s support was deeply significant to our work here in Pemba. Through your partnership, eight young men and women were able to continue their university and vocational studies, staying on track toward a sustainable future. You also helped strengthen our Bible School through dormitory rehabilitation and operational support, enabling us to train one hundred pastors and leaders who are now serving their communities across the region.

Your generosity also made a tangible difference among vulnerable families. Through our food distribution program, we were able to share both practical help and the love of God with thousands of internally displaced people fleeing conflict. Additionally, around seven hundred children from surrounding communities were blessed during Children’s Day and Christmas celebrations with special meals, gifts, and moments of joy and dignity.

Looking ahead to 2026, we are excited to continue this partnership. We are including this year our Youth Reintegration Department, serving young people who grew up in our family homes, helping them transition into adulthood with mentorship, discipleship, and practical work experience. We offer internships on our mission base to equip them with skills and character for long-term sustainability. We also look forward to continuing collaboration in Bible School training, educational scholarships, and community programs for children.

We are deeply grateful for your partnership — your support is not only meeting practical needs but is shaping lives and strengthening the church in Northern Mozambique.”





CANADA

AURORA / STOUFFVILLE / NEWMARKET /
BIG ISLAND LAKE CREE NATION

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IRIS GTA



We are so excited about the development of Iris GTA, led by Luke and Jessica Weaver, who shared this update: “We continue to meet as a community on Sunday mornings for worship and teaching, and delight to see God transforming hearts through discipleship and service to our greater community. Six Iris leaders travelled to a leadership conference in the Netherlands in February to receive teaching and encouragement. Community events this year included an appreciation BBQ for the York Region First Responders and a Fall Festival for neighbours. These community events led us to start a weekly Men’s Breakfast at Saints on Main in Stouffville, a place to build genuine relationships and talk about Jesus. Iris GTA loves to bless the community by serving good food and saying, ‘thank you.’

In December 2025, a team from Iris GTA travelled to Big Island Lake Cree Nation, located near Pierceland in central Saskatchewan, to minister alongside Crystal Lavallee of *I Am Compelled*. The team hosted a Christmas program that brought joy, creativity, and connection to the community through drama, crafts, games, and worship. Pastor Ann Bear (“Mama Bear”), who faithfully leads ministry at Big Island Lake Cree Nation, expressed deep encouragement and gratitude for the partnership and support from both *I Am Compelled* and *Iris Ministries Canada*.

Our visit highlighted the urgent need for: consistent prayer, long-term discipleship, and ongoing relational ministry. We look forward to building on the connections formed during this visit and fostering long-term friendships within the community. We would welcome others called to serve our own indigenous peoples to reach out.”



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