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Indonesia Outreach Initiative

Dear Partners, Friends & Beloved Members of The Righteous Vine Missions,

Grace and peace to you from our Lord Jesus Christ! It is with great excitement and a deep sense of divine calling that we write to you today with a major announcement for this year. After months of prayer, strategic planning, and seeking the face of God, we are thrilled to share that The Righteous Vine Missions will be embarking on a significant outreach to the islands of Indonesia in the latter part of 2026.

We believe this is a moment appointed by God — a kairos season to advance the Gospel into regions that have long awaited the Good News. We invite you to join us in prayer, in partnership, and in spirit as we go.

Mission Details at a Glance

Destination: Republic of Indonesia

Departure Date: 2nd September 2026

Return Date: 20th October 2026

Duration: Approximately 7 weeks

Sending Organisation: The Righteous Vine Missions (TRVM), Cape Coast, Ghana

Islands to Be Visited

Our team will journey through several of Indonesia's islands, with a planned itinerary covering the following regions:

1. Alor

Alor is a remote island in East Nusa Tenggara province, characterised by rugged terrain, diverse tribal communities, and limited infrastructure. Though there is a nominal

Christian presence, many village communities in the interior remain without consistent Gospel witness or discipleship. TRVM seeks to bring evangelism, community engagement, and to establish connections with local believers for long-term follow-up.

2. Sumba

Sumba is known for its strong animist traditions and the deeply rooted practice of Marapu — an ancestral spirit belief system that remains prevalent across many communities. Despite the presence of some churches, vast portions of the island, particularly in the east, have never received sustained Christian outreach. This presents a unique and urgent harvest field that demands intentional missionary engagement.

3. Kupang

Kupang, the capital of East Nusa Tenggara province and situated on the island of Timor, will serve as a key operational hub for the mission. While Kupang has a significant Christian population, it remains an important gateway to reach the more isolated surrounding islands. TRVM intends to partner with local churches, conduct evangelism, and hold training sessions to equip indigenous ministers for continued outreach.

4. Sumatra

Sumatra is one of the world's largest islands and home to one of the highest concentrations of unreached Muslim peoples in all of Asia. With over 50 million Muslims across its provinces, and many tribal groups in the interior forests with little to no access to the Gospel, Sumatra is a mission priority of the highest order. TRVM plans to engage in strategic outreach in selected regions with discernment, wisdom, and sensitivity to the local context.

5. South Papua (Possible Extension)

Subject to logistical feasibility, visa arrangements, and the leading of the Holy Spirit, we are prayerfully considering an extension of the mission into South Papua — the newest province of Indonesia, formally established in 2022. South Papua encompasses some of the most isolated and least evangelised tribal communities in the world, where centuries-old traditional religions dominate and access remains extremely limited. If God opens the door, we will go.

Why This Mission Is Necessary

A. The Fields Are Green — The Harvest Is Ready

Jesus declared in John 4:35, "Lift up your eyes and look at the fields, for they are already white for harvest." Indonesia today is one of the most spiritually ripe mission fields in the world. Millions of people are spiritually hungry, open to conversations about God, and in many rural communities, hearing the Gospel for the very first time. The spiritual receptivity in many of these islands is extraordinary — souls are waiting, and we must go while the door remains open.

B. Unreached and Under-Reached Peoples

Indonesia is home to over 270 million people and more than 700 distinct ethnic groups. Despite being a nation with a Christian minority, hundreds of people groups remain classified as unreached — meaning less than 2% of their population are evangelical Christians and there is no indigenous church capable of evangelising the rest. Key statistics include:

- Over 300 people groups in Indonesia are considered unreached or unengaged with the Gospel.
- Many islands in Nusa Tenggara and Papua have communities where the name of Jesus has never been formally proclaimed.
- Remote island geography creates natural barriers that have kept many communities isolated from Gospel influence for generations.
- Linguistic diversity means that even when missionaries reach a region, translation work and cultural adaptation are ongoing needs.

C. Spiritual Darkness Demands the Light of the Gospel

In many of the islands we are visiting, spiritual strongholds in the form of animism, ancestor worship, occult practices, and Islam remain entrenched across generations. Communities are bound by fear, tradition, and spiritual oppression. The Church of Jesus Christ is the only institution with both the mandate and the power to break these chains — through the preaching of the Word, the prayer of faith, and the demonstration of God's love through practical service.

D. Limited Access for Most Mission Organisations

The remoteness, cost, and complexity of reaching many of Indonesia's outer islands mean that the vast majority of international mission organisations rarely venture beyond Java, Bali, and the more accessible urban centres. TRVM is called to go where others have not yet gone — into the difficult, costly, and overlooked places. This is the core of our identity and the heartbeat of our calling as a missions organisation.

E. The Window of Opportunity May Not Remain Open Forever

Political climates, visa restrictions, and increasingly complex regulatory environments for religious activities in several parts of Indonesia mean that the freedom to openly conduct Gospel outreach could diminish in the coming years. TRVM recognises that we must seize the day — acting with urgency, wisdom, and faith while the opportunity stands before us.

The Case for Long-Term, Continuous Mission in These Regions

Mission 2026 is not merely a one-time trip. It is the first chapter of what we believe will be a long and fruitful engagement with the peoples of Indonesia. The following convictions drive our commitment to returning again and again:

1. Discipleship Cannot Be Accomplished in a Single Visit

The Great Commission calls us not merely to evangelise but to make disciples — to teach, baptise, and establish believers in the faith. This process takes time, relational investment, and repeated engagement. Our 2026 mission will plant seeds; future missions will water and nurture the growth. New believers in spiritually dark regions need sustained teaching, mentorship, and the support of a missionary community to grow into mature, reproducing disciples.

2. Church Planting Requires Strategic, Ongoing Investment

Our long-term vision for these islands is not simply to visit communities but to see indigenous, self-sustaining local churches planted and established in every village we reach. Church planting is a multi-year process that requires identifying and training local leaders, establishing biblical foundations, and walking alongside young congregations through their early years. A continuous missionary presence signals commitment and builds the trust that authentic church-planting relationships require.

3. Training and Equipping Indigenous Missionaries

The most effective and sustainable mission strategy in any nation is the raising up and deployment of indigenous believers to reach their own people. During our missions, TRVM is committed to identifying and training local evangelists, pastors, and lay leaders who can continue the work long after our team has returned home. Ongoing visits allow us to monitor the progress of these leaders, provide additional training, supply resources, and encourage them in the face of opposition and hardship.

4. Building Trust and Overcoming Cultural Barriers

Many communities in these islands have a deep-seated wariness of outsiders. Trust is earned slowly and through consistent presence. One visit may open a door; repeated visits build relationships. It is through sustained, faithful engagement that communities begin to see that the missionaries are not there for personal gain but are genuine servants of God who care about their well-being — body, soul, and spirit. This trust becomes the foundation upon which lasting Gospel transformation is built.

5. Healthcare, Education, and Holistic Mission

Many remote communities in these islands lack access to basic healthcare, clean water, literacy programmes, and quality education. TRVM recognises that holistic mission — meeting physical and social needs alongside spiritual ones — is not only more effective but reflects the full character of Jesus, who healed the sick, fed the hungry, and cared for the marginalised. Our long-term engagement will allow us to develop consistent community development projects alongside Gospel proclamation, making a lasting and visible difference in these communities.

6. The Spiritual Battle Demands Sustained Intercession and Presence

Where the Gospel has not yet taken root, spiritual opposition can be fierce. Breakthroughs that come through one mission can be undermined if follow-up does not occur. Spiritual gains must be consolidated, communities must be encouraged to resist returning to old ways, and the enemy's attempt to reclaim lost ground must be actively opposed through ongoing prayer, presence, and proclamation. Continuous mission is not optional — it is the strategy of the Kingdom.

How You Can Partner With Us

This mission will require significant resources, prayer, and partnership. We are calling on every member, partner, and friend of TRVM to stand with us in the following ways:

- **PRAY** — Intercede daily for the mission team, the communities we will visit, and for God to prepare the hearts of those who will hear the Gospel.
- **GIVE** — Financial contributions will cover travel, accommodation, outreach materials, medical supplies, and support for local workers. Every gift, large or small, makes a difference.
- **MOBILISE** — Share this newsletter with your networks, churches, and communities. Help us spread the word and expand our circle of partners.
- **GO** — If you feel called to be part of the mission team, we invite you to reach out to us to discuss the possibility of joining the 2026 outreach.
- **HOST PRAYER MEETINGS** — Organise a prayer gathering in your home or church specifically to intercede for Mission 2026 and the peoples of Indonesia.

We are fully persuaded that God has ordained this season and has gone before us into these islands. The souls of men, women, and children across Alor, Sumba, Kupang, Sumatra, and potentially South Papua are waiting. We dare not delay.

May the name of Jesus be exalted in every corner of Indonesia, and may The Righteous Vine bear much fruit for the glory of God.

In His Service,

The Leadership of The Righteous Vine Missions

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"The harvest is plentiful but the workers are few." — Matthew 9:37

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