

LEAVING A LEGACY

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A LIVING LEGACY

A will could be the most important document you ever sign - a living testimony to your values and beliefs, your hopes and dreams. It is all about life, and choosing who benefits from the blessings God has given you. It is also the only way to make sure that your wishes are known and respected when you die.

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WHAT IS A LEGACY?

A legacy is a gift of money or property included in your will. Around 57% of people in the UK give to charitable causes. Many say they'd happily leave a legacy to such a charity in their will once family and friends have been provided for, but only 7% actually make these arrangements. Legacies left to UK charities are currently free from inheritance tax.

WHY MAKE A LEGACY?

Leaving a legacy to AIM means your money will go on reaching those who have yet to hear the gospel, and support our aim of seeing Christ-centred Churches among all African peoples. Such legacies are essential for mission today. Much of our work would not be possible without them. You don't have to be rich to make a difference. We receive legacies ranging from £50 to an entire estate. Each one is important to us.

HOW DO I MAKE A LEGACY?

It's easy to include a legacy in your existing will. All you need to do is add a codicil which is an amendment to your will. Take the codicil form in this leaflet to your solicitor for preparation and advice on making the codicil.

THERE ARE THREE OPTIONS:

Residuary bequest: a gift of everything or a percentage of everything once debts and specific bequests to family and friends have been paid.

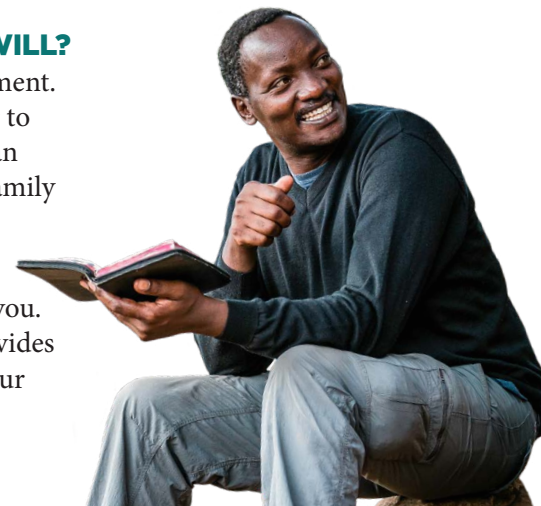
Pecuniary bequest: a fixed amount of money. However, rises in inflation could reduce the gift's final impact. For example £1,000 left in a will in 1980 would be worth only £380 today. A clause may be added for a gift to be index-linked to inflation.

Specific bequest: a gift of a specific item (e.g. your property, jewellery, shares or investments).

WHAT IF I DON'T HAVE A WILL?

A will is an important legal document. We suggest you consult a solicitor to discuss your wishes so that you can make proper provision for your family and nominated charities.

Someone in your church may know of a solicitor who can help you. Alternatively the Law Society provides details of qualified solicitors in your area. See www.lawsociety.org.uk



PLEASE PASS THIS FORM TO YOUR SOLICITOR



I give and bequeath: (please tick box which applies)

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%

of my estate

☐

The sum of

£

☐

The residue of my estate

☐

%

of the residue of my estate

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Property or assets as follows:

to **Africa Inland Mission International (AIM)**, registered charity no. 1096364 whose present office is at Unit 3A Beeston Business Hub, Nottingham, NG9 2JG for its general charitable purposes. I further direct that the receipt of the Trustees or other proper officer of AIM for the time being shall be a full and sufficient discharge of said legacy.

Name:

Signed:

Date:

“Pat and I have both left a percentage of our estates to AIM in our respective wills as an ongoing modest help in a cause we have supported financially and in prayer the whole of our married lives. May we encourage others to do likewise please, so that the Lord’s name will be known throughout the continent of Africa.”


Allan P

“I wanted to leave a legacy for my missionary family and my church, but was also mindful of my duties to my daughter and son and their families, and of the possible need to finance my care in old age. Then I thought about the biblical principle of a tenth for the Lord, so I decided that from whatever is available after my death, a fair proportion will go to my chosen charities. It is now in the Lord’s hands.”

Elizabeth M

“Colin Molyneux was born in the Belgian Congo into a missionary family. At age 8 he felt he heard a voice telling him that when he grew up, he would be a missionary like his parents. On leaving school he took an international mechanics course and studied at the Faith Mission Training College in Scotland. Colin and his wife Christine served in Congo, northern Kenya, and Madagascar from 1968 until 2007. Colin’s expertise in engineering, vehicle and equipment repairs, together with his gift of helps, was always part of his ministry. In retirement he designed wheelchairs for disabled children in rural Africa. Christine sadly died in 2014 and in 2016 he married Rosemary, also an AIM missionary, whom he had known for many years. Colin became ill and entered heaven in March 2018. He was a humble servant using his musical ability, storytelling, art, sense of humour, and his ability to fix anything. Above all he consistently pointed people to the Lord. His love for Africa and the disadvantaged was very strong, and his desire for these people to be reached with the gospel led him to leave a legacy in his will to AIM.”

Rosemary M



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