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Remarkable Impact

Letter from the CEO, Ken Bitgood

Dear Friend,

I am forever grateful for your partnership, which has filled the hands of countless people across the world with the Word of God, and made a remarkable impact on the lives of Mexico's persecuted people groups.

Mexico, a country of extraordinary cultural richness, is where ancestral roots intertwine with the present in a way that lends it magical charm, beauty, and diversity. However, Mexico is also a place of spiritual conflict. The collision of culture, tradition, and religion results in some of the world's most intense persecution of Protestant Christians, with Mexico ranking #37 on the Open Doors World Watch List.

I will never forget a midnight ride from Oaxaca airport to the Mexican village of Mitla. Our host, James Loker, pointed out three clusters of lights on a distant mountain, each about five miles apart. "Those," Jim stated, "are three separate communities, each speaking a unique dialect and each privileged to have their own Bible translations. But they are in desperate need of Audio Bibles."

James and Jamie Loker have dedicated nearly 40 years to tirelessly recording and distributing audio Bibles to hundreds of communities across Mexico. We salute these heroes for their dedication and passion to ensure that every person in Mexico can experience the life-changing Word of God.

We also salute heroes like you, who are making Scripture accessible through your generosity. As you read through these pages, my prayer is that you will see the fruit of your investment, and that God will again stir your heart to partner with us in bringing the powerful Word of God to Mexico and all the world.

With great gratitude,

Ken Bitgood

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ABOUT THE COVER

Your support has resulted in a great harvest for the Kingdom. Children like Daniela* and her siblings are growing up hearing the Word of God in their heart language as entire families come together to deepen their faith through Pearl Player Audio Bibles. Daniela belongs to the Huave people group of southern Mexico. Her mother, pictured here, has faced violent persecution after coming to Christ. With internal persecution among people groups and the rising influence of cartels and illegal activities, the need for God's Word has never been greater.

Your support is crucial for strengthening persecuted believers and helping them stand firm in their faith. Thank you for making Scripture accessible to Daniela, her family, and countless other believers across the world.

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We appreciate your collaboration as we work to ensure the safety and protection of our Christian brothers and sisters throughout the world.



Unlocking the Power of Oral Tradition By Jamie Loker

Maybe you've wondered why audio Bibles are necessary in a country like Mexico, where, according to UNESCO, the literacy rate is presumed to be over 95%.

I can say from experience that the statistics are based on faulty data. When census workers travel throughout rural Mexico, they do not come with a reliable method for measuring literacy. They simply ask if each member of the household can read.

In a shame-based culture, no one wants to admit that they are, in fact, illiterate. Those who can read have likely only been instructed in Spanish. Although a quick internet search will show that 99% of people in Mexico speak Spanish, this is not necessarily true either. In reality, Mexico is made up of hundreds of indigenous groups who—at home and throughout their daily lives—still speak their mother tongue of Zapotec, Mixtec, Chinantec, Mazatec, or another of the dozens of indigenous languages native to the country.

People from these indigenous groups may speak enough Spanish for use in

the marketplace, but they still prefer their own language. Besides that, they are mostly oral learners. They do not get their information in the same way as literate societies. Preferring to listen and repeat in order to learn new information, oral learners benefit greatly from an audio version of the Bible. This is true in many Latin American countries and nations across the world with high percentages of indigenous people groups.

It is for those people groups that linguistic organizations like Wycliffe Bible Translators have invested substantial resources and years of painstaking effort to translate the Scriptures into writing. What a shame it would be to stop there, making the Bible accessible only for those willing and able to learn to read them.

We have seen the power of audio Bibles to convict people of sin, to instruct them on how to follow Christ and to grow in their faith. They have proven to be the perfect tool for evangelism and discipleship. It has been our joy to find that, in some cases, listening groups have become established churches.

During the COVID lockdowns of 2020, very few indigenous people had access to live-streamed services since many didn't have computers or cell phones. The solar powered, rechargeable audio Bibles were their source of spiritual nourishment.

Pastors have reported that audio Bibles have re-energized their small village congregations, referring to them as “a chispa, a spark to ignite a fire that had grown cold.” One pastor told us that the Bibles in audio were like a “defibrillator” that brings a dead heart back to life, or like a “jump start” to a dead battery. Another described it as “a vitamina – providing health and strength to nourish our souls”.

One of my favorite Spanish words used to describe God's Word in audio is *sabrosa* (tasty). As one person told us, “We can understand the Bible in Spanish, but hearing it in our own language is more *sabrosa* (flavorful)!”

The Word of God in audio is vital for indigenous people in Mexico and across the world to grow in Christlikeness.

Pictured above: Romero, a member of the Huave people from Oaxaca, holds up his Pearl Player with joy. He is grateful for this audio Bible, which he uses to listen to God's Word while mending his fishing nets. *Name changed for security reasons*

Jamie Loker and her husband, Jim, have been missionaries since 1986, starting in Guatemala with Wycliffe Bible Translators and now serving in Oaxaca, Mexico, with Audio Scripture Ministries. They coordinate recording and distributing audio materials, founding a recording ministry in 1994. They've produced over 85 New Testament recordings, 50+ Jesus film dubs, and many Old Testament portions and Bible summaries in indigenous languages. Through local leaders and team trips, they've distributed thousands of audio Bibles in over 100 language areas.

Check out our latest Making Scripture Accessible podcast episode, where we sit down with Jamie and Jim Loker at their recording studio in Oaxaca to hear more about their lives and ministry. Listen now!

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CAUGHT BETWEEN TRIBE & CARTEL

Bibles for Mexico's
Persecuted People Groups

Gustavo* was listening to a children's program presented by Christian visitors who had traveled several hours to reach his small village in Chiapas, Mexico. Everything seemed to be going well, with many people engaging with the Bible stories, until a voice on a loudspeaker interrupted them. The village elders had issued a message condemning anyone interacting with the outsiders and called on all villagers to attack the Christians who were disrupting their community. Gustavo, who had recently come to faith, found himself in danger as well.

The church members left before the angry villagers could reach them. However, those who had welcomed the Christians were gathered in the town square, stoned, and subsequently thrown out of the village, banned from returning. Gustavo was one of them. Homeless and wounded, he was left with nowhere to turn.

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Oaxaca

Chiapas

Pictured: Indigenous women sell handicrafts at the town square. Page 5 top right: Tojolabal men beaten for their faith in Christ. Top left: A persecuted man from Chiapas receives a Pearl Player. Bottom: A Chiapas church leader & family after an audio Bible distribution.

Upon learning of the attack, the Christian visitors returned to the area, rescuing Gustavo and nursing him back to health. Amid the devastation of losing his home and community, Gustavo was given an audio Bible in his native language of Tojolabal.

"We have heard wonders about God that we had not heard before, but with these audio Bibles that have come into our lives, they have changed our lives; our souls have been edified," said Gustavo.

According to the National Union for Indigenous Translators (UNTI), 68 major languages are spoken in Mexico, with 364 language variants, representing 24 million indigenous people. The term indigenous refers to a person or people group native to the land. For Mexico, the largest concentrations of these people groups live in the southern states of Oaxaca and Chiapas.



Most indigenous people in Mexico practice a form of Catholicism deeply intertwined with animistic tribal beliefs. These beliefs are famously expressed during the Day of the Dead, which will be celebrated this year between Fri, Nov 1, and Sat, Nov 2. However, the worship of the dead is not limited to one festival; it is an integral part of the indigenous people's culture and tradition. These traditions compel people to perform intricate rites and rituals aimed at appeasing the spirits of the deceased, who they believe visit them regularly, subjecting them to torment until satisfied with offerings of flowers, candles, and food. These ceremonies often involve the participation of witch doctors or 'curanderos', sought to alleviate physical ailments attributed to these restless spirits.

When an indigenous person comes to Christ and ceases to follow these customs, they are seen as dishonoring their traditions and inviting evil spirits to attack the family. When they refuse to see a witch doctor, they face death threats or expulsion from the community.

Compounding these factors is the presence of cartel and human trafficking groups that use Chiapas and Oaxaca as part of their routes into the United States. Their presence has led to skyrocketing violence in the area which is used to take power over the indigenous communities. Many people are taken hostage, and tribal authorities are pitted against each other, all in an effort to secure these drug and human trafficking routes.

For many men in villages threatened with violent takeover, the stress exacerbates a common vice throughout Mexico: alcoholism. This, in turn, perpetuates the violence seen not just in the streets but in the secret spaces of family homes. For many women and children in these communities, abuse is part of their daily life and only worsens when they begin to follow Christ. The consumption of alcohol is seen as a normal part of a man's life in Mexican culture, perhaps stemming from the use of alcohol in religions tracing back to the Aztecs, who were present in Mexico before the Spanish conquest. Regardless of its origins, the reality is that it is another factor leading to the violent persecution faced by Mexican believers today.

It is in this crux, between the remnants of tribal traditions and the impending takeover of violent activity across the nation, that indigenous Christians in Mexico find themselves victims of deadly attacks and brutal abuse. However, their stories, just like Gustavo's, are changing thanks to the work of the Church and the powerful Word of God, made available to them through Audio Bibles.

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Watch Gustavo's story.

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Bibles for Mexico's Persecuted People Groups

Rosa's Story

Upon hearing Gustavo's story, shared by our partners in Chiapas, our team decided to take a closer look at how your gift of Pearl Player Audio Bibles are strengthening the lives of indigenous believers in southern Mexico. Through this, we were introduced to Rosa*, a courageous Huave woman who faced grave danger for her faith in Christ. Despite the imminent threat, she was strengthened by God's Word in her native language of Huave.

The Huave people are an indigenous community living off the coast of the Pacific Ocean in the state of Oaxaca, with a population nearing 13,000. Like many people groups in Mexico, they face the threat of organized crime which places great strain on their tribal leadership. Just as in the United States, Mexico allows a level of sovereignty among its indigenous groups, permitting them to govern themselves through their tribal elders. In recent years, the Huave have seen an influx in violence, spurred on by hostility between candidates for tribal leadership. This included the burning of several homes in a village near Rosa's and the expulsion of Christians from that community. Despite these growing pressures, it was during this time that Rosa first heard a clear presentation of the Gospel and gave her life to Christ. However, she faced violent persecution not at the hands of tribal leaders, but rather, at the hands of the leader of the home; her husband. Moved by her unwavering faith, we decided to visit Rosa to encourage her and hear her story firsthand.

Our journey began with a flight to Oaxaca City, Mexico, followed by a 6-hour car ride alongside Jim and Jamie Loker from Audio Scripture Ministries, all the way to the Pacific coast. Along the iconic Pan-American Highway, we marveled at its winding paths that hugged the steep cliffs of Oaxaca's Sierra Madre del Sur mountain range. Remarkably, these roads now witness more foot traffic than ever before.

Despite the control of cartel and human traffickers on these routes, the Pan-American highway is now being used by migrants with different aspirations. These migrants, from various parts of the world, undertake a long and arduous journey through Mexico to escape poverty and violence in their homelands. We encountered people from Colombia, Venezuela, and presumably Haiti, traveling in groups with occasional stragglers. One striking image was a woman with swollen feet and legs from dehydration and months of walking, struggling to keep pace.

Witnessing their struggles, we prayed for the chance to place God's Word in their hands. The thought of their journey accompanied by the Bible in their native tongue gave us chills. Meanwhile, we provided a migrant family with water to endure the summer heat, which can exceed 100°F. This Colombian family, traveling with their four children, had a young daughter named Sara who waved at us joyfully. We couldn't help but think of the challenges ahead for her and her family, including potential attacks from traffickers, and the deadly Chihuahuan and Sonoran deserts near the US-Mexico border.

Turn to page 8 to see how you can place God's Word in the hands of children like Sara and their families.

Upon arriving at the Huave community, we were struck by the level of poverty. Although we were less than a mile away from the Pacific, this was no tropical paradise. The sun beat relentlessly on the homes of mud and palm as we walked along a sandy road, sweat dripping from our foreheads. Finally, we reached Rosa's home. Despite seeing very little vegetation along the road, behind the mangrove tree marking the boundary of Rosa's property were delicate white tufts of upland cotton and various flowering plants in full bloom. It was evident that Rosa took good care of her home.

Further past her palm hut was a water well and a well-tended vegetable garden, which Rosa shares with her mother-in-law and other family members who live next door. It was here that Rosa welcomed us, ready to share her story.

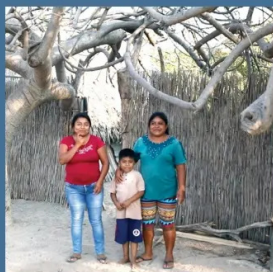
"Sometimes I feel sad and sometimes I feel happy, because of what happened to me. But I am finding strength. This is giving me more courage... There were many moments when I wanted to give up. But God's Word says that I have a crown. It gave me more strength because I can do this and I will move forward. God is helping me", Rosa confided, her Pearl Player in hand.

Reflecting on her journey, Rosa recounted her husband and his family's staunch opposition to her newfound faith. "Since the beginning that I began to hear the Word of God, for me it was easy. But what was hard is that they didn't want me to listen to His Word. For example, my husband prohibited me from having the Bible. He tried taking it away from me. He even hit me for hearing the Word of God, for getting baptized. I didn't think I would have problems or that he would prohibit me. Sometimes he blocked the door. So I would tell my kids to go out and pretend they are tending to the sheep but to really go to church."

Rosa then asked us to speak quietly, her own voice lowering, nearly blending in with the sound of the wind on the palm trees. "I have to be careful because his family is nearby", she explained.

Rosa went on to tell us how her husband had tried to take her life because of her choice to follow Jesus. She recalled the day she yelled, telling the kids to run away, as he approached her and began to strangle her, intent on killing her. Because of what she had been learning from the Word of God through her Pearl Player Audio Bible, she was filled

"Be still, and know that I am God; I will be exalted among the nations, I will be exalted in the earth." Psalm 46:10



with a powerful faith. She looked at him and said, "If you are going to kill me, kill me. I know where I am going". Startled by her courage, he let her go. From then on, he began to change. He stopped his violence and even began listening to the Audio Bible, encouraging their children to do the same.

"Right now it is no longer difficult for me. He does not prohibit it anymore. Even now, he is praying. He is studying the Bible. He asks me his questions and I explain things to him. I am seeing that he is changing... That is what I give God thanks for because it (the Audio Bible) encourages me to continue and grow in my walk with God. That's why I tell him that I am happy because I want to hear the Word of God", she told us, her face full of joy.

At the end of the day, we shared a meal of corn tortillas and grilled fish, which Rosa generously prepared. As we ate together, we sat under the mangrove tree and asked her one final question. Do you think that Audio Bibles are good for your people?

"If you study the Bible, it will tell you and counsel you. Because the Bible tells us so many things about how men and women should be, how children should be raised. It tells us what we need to live. What I am learning, that is what I am bringing into our home. When I see that my sisters are going to church, that encourages me."

Through your gift of Pearl Player Audio Bibles, not only has Rosa's husband begun to grow in his faith, Rosa's sisters

and neighbors have also begun to follow Christ. For most of them, their story is similar to Rosa's, one of enduring physical abuse for following Christ. We were honored to pray with them and encourage them to take comfort in His Word, now made accessible to them in their mother tongue of Huave. Yet, Rosa's response to our final question served as a moving reminder: the power of God's Word transcends geographical boundaries and cultural contexts. In a world filled with turmoil and uncertainty, the enduring truth of God's Word remains an unwavering source of hope and strength for believers worldwide.

God is our refuge and strength, an ever-present help in trouble. Psalm 46:1

This story was written by Bere Cowpersmith, Director of Communications for Digital Bible Society. Bere was born to Mexican missionaries and spent her childhood visiting indigenous peoples throughout Mexico. She is married to Eric, whose Mexican grandmother carries her own stories of persecution, from being forbidden from public transportation to being pelted with rocks for following Christ.

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Top left: Rosa's niece & nephew at the shared garden. Middle: Rosa expresses her joy at having God's Word. Bottom: Rosa, her nephew & her sister outside their home surrounded by mangrove trees. Top right: Rosa proudly holds a Pearl Player Audio Bible.

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God's Word to the Migrant

In 2022, the El Paso Migrant Center sent out an urgent plea for Bibles by the truckload to meet the needs of the 230 migrants who had given their lives to Christ in just one month. Many more have come to Christ since then, and the need continues to grow. But now, Rick Solis, director of the El Paso Migrant Center, is calling for Audio and Digital Bibles.

The topic of migration is one of the most intensely debated in the United States. More and more people are entering the nation through the southern border, as crossings continue to rise. While we await the 2024 election and results, many are asking what will come of the policies or lack of. However, as the nation keeps watch for a viable solution to the immigration crisis, there are Christians who are seeing the waves of migrants as a powerful opportunity to fulfill the Great Commission.

Born under the vision of Larry Floyd, executive director for the El Paso Baptist Association, the El Paso Migrant Center Ministry has been challenging believers in this border town to love the stranger among us. Each year, they extend a helping hand to thousands of migrants who are being processed by the United States Department of Homeland Security (DHS), providing essential services ranging from food and shelter to medical care and legal assistance.

"No matter what our political views are, migrants are here. We can choose to ignore or serve them. I choose to serve them", said Larry Floyd, explaining the

purpose behind the El Paso Migrant Center.

The story of migration to the United States is not solely one of seeking opportunity; it is also an account of escaping violence and persecution. Across Latin America, rampant gang violence, political instability, and economic hardship drive countless individuals to embark on perilous journeys in search of safety. The stories shared by migrants traversing the arduous routes to the US are often marred by tragedy and despair.

"The hardships of the 'least of these' are extraordinary," shares Rick Solis, director at the El Paso Migrant Center, who describes their journey:

"I interview each of the families that come through our center, and the stories vary... whether it's going through the jungle and stepping over dead and rotting corpses and the neck deep river crossings, to crossing into Mexico in the south and immediately getting pounced on by Mexican immigration where they demand payment to let them proceed further. They then tell me of running into cartels and getting taken until a ransom is paid by

"We are strangers awaiting our eternal home. For the Christ-follower, we have a lens through which we navigate our way in the world. We can see immigration as a way to love the stranger among us."

– Larry Floyd, Executive Director of the El Paso Baptist Association

family members. The horror that is Mexico to these migrants has been shocking to hear, by the time they reach the border of the US, they have been stripped of most of their cash, phones, and sometimes even clothing. When Homeland Security drops them off at our center, they are exhausted, bruised, and sometimes injured from the barbed wire at the border. One of the first things we do is present them with hope that comes through the Gospel of Jesus Christ. They receive it with tears of repentance and joy as they see the hand of God upon them."

This sentiment underscores the ministry's holistic approach, which not only addresses physical needs but prioritizes the spiritual need for the Gospel and God's Word. Through these efforts, more than 3,500 migrants from across the world have placed their lives into the trust and care of Jesus Christ.

Recognizing the unique situation of migrants, the ministry has seen the value in embracing technology, hoping to offer Audio and Digital Bibles which will lead these individuals and families further in their walk with Christ.

"When we receive migrants into our center, they come with nothing but a plastic sealed bag that DHS gives them with everything they possess. Paper Bibles are bulky and sometimes impractical for travel as they have no luggage to speak of. Audio and Digital Bibles would be such a great way for them to receive the Word and would be very practical for travel. Children and youth gravitate to anything digital," shared Rick Solis, adding, "We also receive migrants who can't read. If I had a choice of whether to give them paper Bibles or Digital Bibles, hands down Digital Bibles would be my choice and theirs as well."

As the nation enters a tumultuous time, in wait for a decisive election, the El Paso Migrant Center Ministry echoes the transformative message of the Body of Christ loving the stranger among us. Through their unwavering dedication to serving the marginalized and disenfranchised, they are embodying the profound power of God's Word.

You can help us care for migrant families, meeting their need for God's Word. By making Scripture accessible through modern technology, you can directly address the spiritual needs of migrants who are ready to walk with Jesus and live according to the Scriptures. We ask you to prayerfully consider giving this life-changing gift to families who are ready to commit their lives to Christ and grow in His Word.



Previous page: Migrant families are processed by government officials. // At the El Paso Migrant Center. Top right: A man walks through rows of cots where migrants rest after months of travel. Middle: Migrant families participate in art activities. Bottom: Migrant children listen to stories from God's Word.

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The God Who Sees

God's Word to the Homeless

Since 2000, Digital Bible Society has been at the forefront of developing innovative technologies to meet the spiritual needs of believers worldwide. Our journey began with finding ways to store vast amounts of Biblical material on MicroSD chips. Today, this technology is being used globally to bring the Word of God to places where carrying a physical Bible can lead to persecution or is simply impractical due to remoteness. Our latest development, the solar-powered Audio Bible known as the Pearl Player, is reaching illiterate individuals on almost every continent.

Now, God is calling us to address the needs of people within the United States in this digital age. As digital content becomes more prevalent, we have a unique opportunity to fill people's lives with the transformative Word of God. Through these efforts, we have connected with hundreds across the country who are now enjoying listening to the Bible. One inspiring trend we've noticed is a growing desire to bring the Bible to the homeless community in audio format. This was made most evident by one woman's story, which compelled us to invite more people to join our mission of sharing God's Word with the homeless.

Ruth* was put up for adoption at a young age, enduring severe abuse from her biological mother and suffering from the misuse of Scripture by those who sought to control her. Even after her adoption, these traumatic experiences led to depression and a deep sense of hopelessness. In her early 20s, Ruth rented a trailer, barely making ends meet. She recalls, "I could have turned to prostitution or other means", but God protected and provided.

Despite having her basic needs met, Ruth struggled with a profound sense of despair. One day, as she contemplated taking her own life, she received an unexpected phone call from her biological mother, who had caused her so much pain. Her mother apologized for the past abuses, a gesture prompted by a message she received in church. This moment of unexpected reconciliation led Ruth to cry out to God, whom she began to call "the God who sees."

Ruth's encounter with God transformed her life. She started studying Scripture, learning about God's true nature and discovering a deep,

personal relationship with Him. Her story mirrors the Biblical account of Hagar, who was met by "the God who sees" in her own time of distress.

Today, Ruth, now a loving wife and mother, is dedicated to helping others meet the God who sees them. She called our office ready to invest in Pearl Player Audio Bibles for the homeless, recognizing the profound impact Scripture can have on those who have endured great hardship.

Statistics show that many homeless individuals have experienced abuse, foster care, or significant psychological trauma, making it difficult for them to reintegrate into society. Even with housing opportunities, their emotional and mental scars often impede their ability to maintain stability. The Word of God offers healing and transformation, mending broken hearts and renewing minds. Ruth's commitment to sharing the Bible with the homeless community embodies this powerful truth.

Just as Ruth reached out to us, organizations have expressed their need for Audio Bibles to minister to homeless individuals. One ministry leader shared that homelessness in her city has increased by 300%, adding, "The people we serve live in pop tents or even 10-man tents and many are Born Again Christians, barely surviving as prospects for housing are too far into the future. Their situation is not far from those in third world countries! How wonderful it would be if these folks could have a solar-powered Pearl Player to learn more about their Savior!"

We invite you to join us in our mission to share the Word of God with the homeless through our "God's Word to the Homeless" project which will benefit ministries throughout the United States at the forefront of reaching the homeless with the Gospel.

By supporting this initiative, you can help bring the life-changing message of the Bible to those who need it most. Together, we can ensure that every individual, regardless of their circumstances, knows they are seen and loved by God.

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