

Apostolic Faith Mission In Zimbabwe Constitution

Religion in Zimbabwe

Religion in Zimbabwe (2017) Protestantism (69.2%) Catholicism (8.00%) Other Christians (6.90%) Traditional faiths (4.50%) Muslim (0.70%) Other faiths (0.50%)

Christianity is the most widely professed religion in Zimbabwe, with Protestantism being its largest denomination.

According to the 2017 Inter Censal Demography Survey by the Zimbabwe National Statistics Agency, 69.2 percent of Zimbabweans belong to Protestant Christianity, 8.0 percent are Catholic, in total 84.1 percent follow one of the denominations of Christianity. Traditional religions are followed by about four percent, and unspecified and none eight percent. The other major religions of the world such as Islam (0.7%), Buddhism (<0.1%), Hinduism (<0.1%) and Judaism (<0.1%) each have a niche presence.

While the country is majority Christian, in the early 2000s, most people also practiced, to varying degrees, elements of the indigenous religions; religious leaders also reported an increase...

Mission sui iuris

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In the canon law of the Catholic Church, a mission sui iuris (Latin: missio sui iuris, pl. missiones sui iuris), also known as an independent mission, can be defined as: "an ecclesial structure erected from a previous territory, with explicit boundaries, under the care of a religious community or other diocese, responding to a missionary exigency and headed by a superior nominated by the Holy See, under the aegis of the Congregation for the Evangelization of Peoples."

It is generally applied to an area with very few Catholics, or in areas where Christianity (in particular Roman Catholicism) is either outlawed or undergoing persecution, often desolate or remote, and ranks below an apostolic prefecture and an apostolic vicariate.

The clerical head is styled Ecclesiastical Superior and can be...

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The United African Apostolic Church is a South African church. Its headquarters is situated in Ha-Mavhunga, a village in the Nzhelele Valley in the province of Limpopo. It is a Pentecostal church that has developed from Pentecostal missionary origins with African beliefs to a syncretic African initiated church. With 1.5 million members it is considered to be the second largest of such churches in South Africa. The church was founded by Bishop Matsea Paulos Mureri in 1912. The late Bishop Matsea Paulos Mureri had traveled to South Africa as part of a Pentecostal mission called the Apostolic Faith Mission. Some of the other missionaries returned to their home countries, but Bishop Matsea Paulos Mureri remained and formed a church called DZIVHA LA MUDZIMU. The name of this church was changed...

Catholic Church in Nepal

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The Catholic Church in Nepal is part of the worldwide Catholic Church, under the spiritual leadership of the pope in Rome. As of 2011 there are over 10,000 Catholics in Nepal, organized into one Catholic jurisdiction known as an apostolic vicariate.

Catholicism was first propagated in Nepal during the 18th century, though from 1810 to 1950, missionaries were not allowed in Nepal. Since 1951, missionaries have again been allowed to enter the country, though proselytism has remained illegal, and conversion to Christianity remained illegal until 1990. In 1983, a mission sui iuris covering Nepal was created, and in 1996 it was raised to an Apostolic Prefecture. The interim constitution, finalized in 2007, guaranteed religious freedom but continued the ban on proselytism. On February 10, 2007, Benedict...

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Zimbabwe, officially the Republic of Zimbabwe, is a landlocked country in Southeast Africa, between the Zambezi and Limpopo Rivers, bordered by South Africa to the south, Botswana to the southwest, Zambia to the north, and Mozambique to the east. The capital and largest city is Harare, and the second largest is Bulawayo.

A country of roughly 16.6 million people as per 2024 census, Zimbabwe's largest ethnic group are the Shona, who make up 80% of the population, followed by the Northern Ndebele and other smaller minorities. Zimbabwe has 16 official languages, with English, Shona, and Ndebele the most common. Zimbabwe is a member of the United Nations, the Southern African Development Community, the African Union, and the Common Market for Eastern and Southern Africa.

The region was long inhabited...

Samuel Mutendi

documentation has come to light. In particular, it appears that he was never a member of the Zion Apostolic Faith Mission before he joined the ZCC as he

Bishop Samuel Mutendi (c.1880-1976) was the founder of the Zimbabwean based Zion Christian Church (Z.C.C), which under his leadership grew to a membership of more than 250,000, and is believed to have grown three or four times larger today and one of the largest religious organizations in the country. As the religious leader responsible for the popularization of Zionist Christianity into Zimbabwe, he is arguably the most influential religious personality in the country's history.

Holy See-Mexico relations

current Constitution in 1917, Mexico is a secular nation. In 1904, the Holy See assigned an Apostolic Delegate as resident representative in Mexico. The

The Holy See (Vatican City) and Mexico have a long-standing contact and foreign relations. Catholicism was introduced in Mexico in 1519 by the Spanish Empire. The majority of Mexicans practice the Catholic faith, however, since the adoption of the current Constitution in 1917, Mexico is a secular nation.

Christianity in Djibouti

It is active in the care for refugees, among other things. There is a Djibouti Parish of the New Apostolic Church. Djibouti is included in the Episcopal

Christianity is the religion of 6% (~ 25,000) of the population of Djibouti (923,000 - July 2012 est.). Christians are mostly of Ethiopian and European ancestry. Most Christians are Ethiopian Orthodox or Roman Catholic. The constitution of Djibouti includes freedom of religion, although Islam is the state religion. There is a tolerant attitude between religions in general. Proselytizing by any faith in public is not allowed.

Christianity came into Djibouti during Aksumite rule seems to have included a substantially larger region, possibly the coast from present-day Sudan to Djibouti.

Catholic Church in India

The diplomatic mission of the Holy See to India, similar to an embassy, was established as the Apostolic delegation to the East Indies in 1881. It was raised

The Catholic Church in India is part of the worldwide Catholic Church under the leadership of the Pope. There are over 23 million Catholics in India, representing around 1.57% of the total population, and the Catholic Church is the single largest Christian church in India. There are 10,701 parishes that make up 174 dioceses and eparchies, which are organised into 30 ecclesiastical provinces. Of these, 132 dioceses are of the Latin Church, 31 of the Syro-Malabar Catholic Church and 11 of the Syro-Malankara Catholic Church. Despite the very small percentage-wise population that Indian Catholics make up in the country, India still has the second-largest Christian population in Asia, after the Catholic Church in the Philippines. All Catholic bishops, from all dioceses, come together to form the...

Christianity in Oman

are 138,000 Catholics in Oman, making up almost 70% of all Christians in the country. Oman belongs to the area of the Apostolic Vicariate of Arabia, which

Christianity is the religion of 3.63% of the population of Oman in 2020. Ninety Christian congregations exist in the country.

There is little official record of Christianity in Oman until the arrival of the Portuguese in 1504, but ruins from what is thought to have been a church were located in Suhar. Additionally, Chronicle of Arbela tells of a diocese at Bet Mazunaye, an area which included Oman. However, the authenticity of the sixth-century text is disputed amongst scholars.

Almost all Christians in Oman are from other countries. Most of them are from the Philippines, India or Western countries, and they are concentrated in the country's urban areas: Muscat, Sohar, and Salalah. For many Christians living and working outside these areas, going to church is inaccessible and therefore only...

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