

A close-up photograph of a young man with a beard and mustache, wearing a vibrant red turban decorated with white and yellow cowrie shells. He is shirtless, wearing a patterned cloth with a repeating leaf or flame motif. He is looking directly at the camera with a slight smile, his tongue slightly out. The background is blurred, showing other people in similar traditional attire, suggesting a cultural or religious gathering. The lighting is warm, suggesting sunset or sunrise.

Sharing God's love
among the least reached

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*Cover: Street musician in North Africa, a region where many people have yet to experience the love of Jesus.
Photo by Doseong Park.*



*OM teams have provided support for people impacted by the earthquake in Morocco.
Photo by Doseong Park.*

Taking risks for the Kingdom

It's been said that the only constant in this world is change. As a global organisation of over 4000 people, we can be slow or even afraid of adapting our plans, policies or programmes. If something worked in the past, why not just keep doing the same?

Over the past couple of years, OM has fine-tuned our organisational values, so that we might better rally around what we believe to be the core of our movement. One of these values is strategic innovation. Though we stand on the unchanging truths of Scripture, we also recognise that we must be adaptable. We must venture together towards greater boldness, courage, creativity and relevance in our lives and ministries — and then trust God with the outcomes.

In these pages, you'll find stories of people across the OM world who, with open hands, listened to the voice of their Heavenly Father and let Him guide their steps. Even when visas fell through, disaster struck or a global pandemic forced relocation, these faithful followers of Jesus didn't give up or stubbornly

refuse to change. I am both encouraged and challenged by their quiet courage and steadfast love for the people God placed in their paths. I pray that you, too, will be moved to worship when you read the story of believers in Sudan, who walked two weeks to hear the truths of the gospel explained to them, or when you learn how the good news of Jesus is spreading through Central Asia through digital media. It's an exciting time to be serving our good God as we see His Kingdom growing in so many places that have previously never had access to the gospel message.

Thank you for being a part of this movement. The support of believers like you enables us to take risks for the Kingdom and continue to evaluate how we might best serve our Lord.

Until all have heard of His fame and renown,



Lawrence Tong
International Director



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We want to see
**vibrant communities
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- We believe that the gospel has the power to change everyone and everything.
- We believe it is God's mission to transform lives and communities as He reconciles the world to Himself.
- As believers, we ALL have the privilege of joining with Him in this mission.



A woman poses in her doorway in Sri Lanka, a country home to many cultures, languages and ethnicities.
Photo by Ellyn Schellenberg.

A global movement

For over 60 years, OM has been working around the world to motivate and equip ordinary Christians to share God's love with the least reached.

One of our founders, George Verwer, passionately preached the importance of every person having the chance to hear the gospel at least once. But the number of people who have never heard the good news of Jesus presented in a way they could understand continues to increase – by around 60,000 each day – to over 2 billion people in the world today.

We want to reverse this trajectory! As mobilisers and disciplers, **our Holy Ambition is to see 25,000 new vibrant communities of Jesus followers being launched every year, by 2030.**

"Then [Jesus] said to his disciples, 'The harvest is plentiful, but the workers are few. **Ask the Lord of the harvest**, therefore, to send out workers into his harvest field'."

MATTHEW 9:37-38 (NIVUK)

4,500

The number of people serving with OM.

*(This number does **not** include children or spouses who do not have an active role within OM.)*

125

The number of nationalities serving with OM

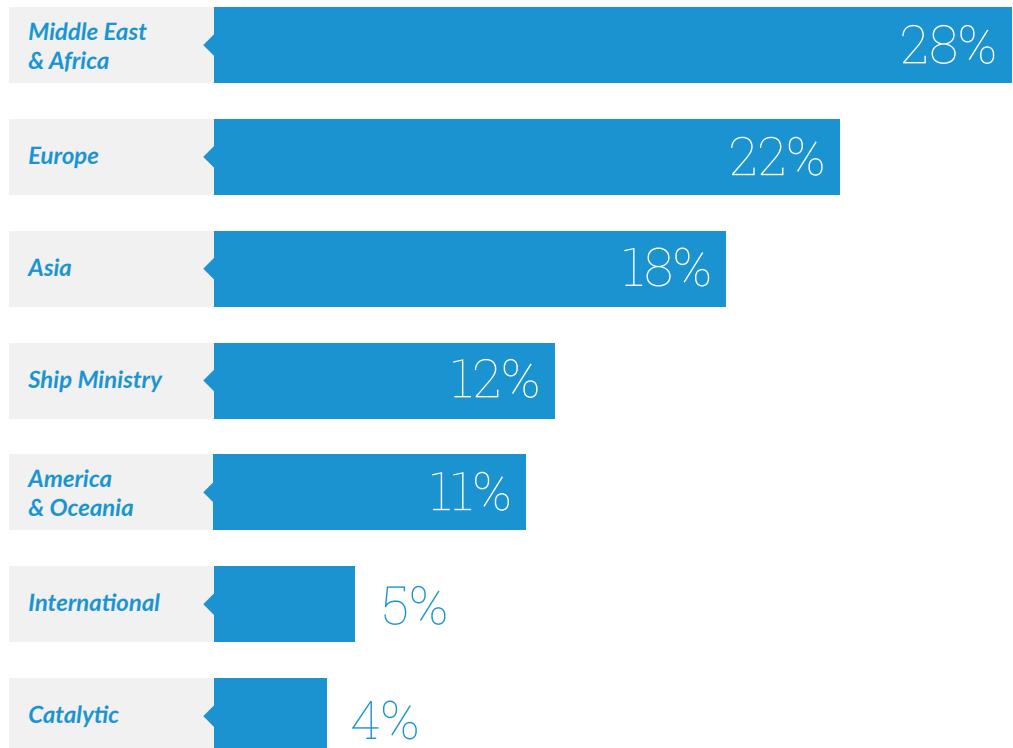
147+

The number of countries where OM workers are serving and are in partnership, in addition to on board OM's ships.

More than 55%
of OM workers are
from the majority world*



WHERE WE ARE SERVING*



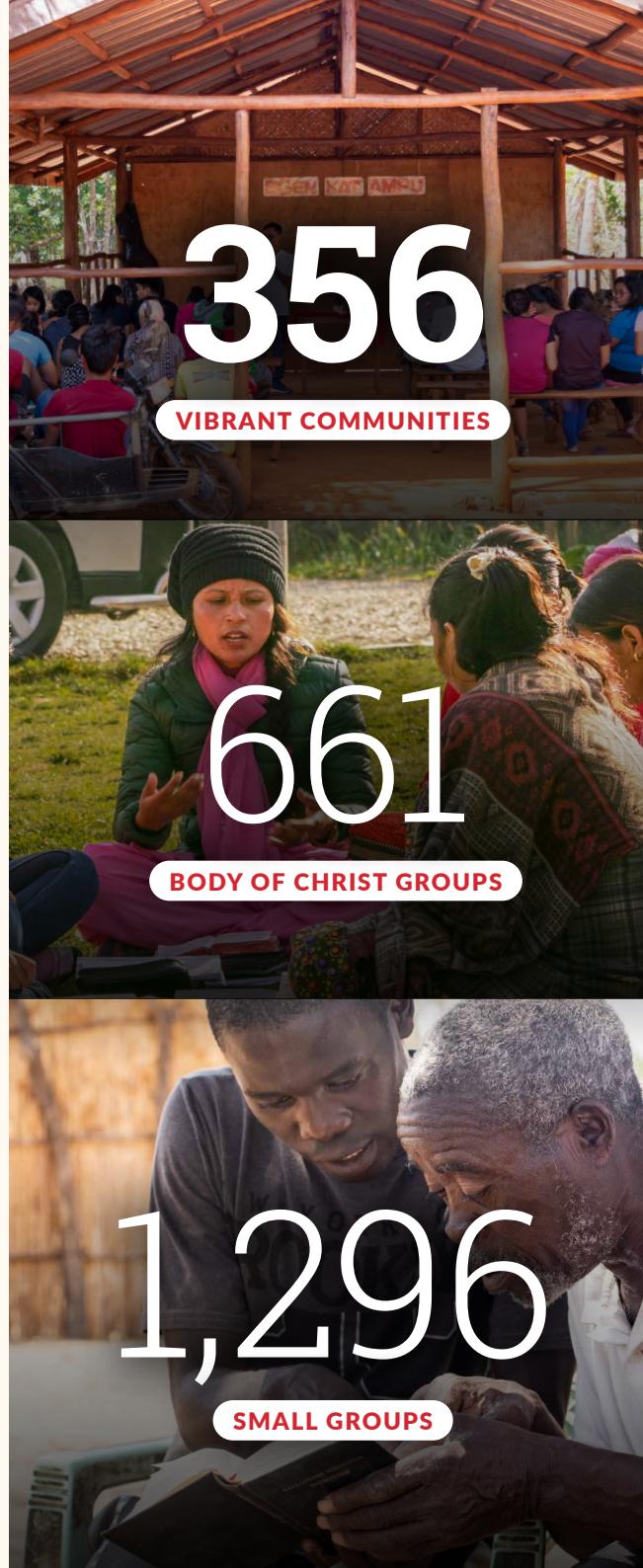
* The majority world is defined as the most populated geographic areas: Africa, Asia, South and Central America and the Caribbean.

New groups formed with your support during 2023

Each **Vibrant Community** is led by local believers and has multiplied to at least one more group.

“But you will receive power when the Holy Spirit comes on you; and you will be my witnesses in Jerusalem, and in all Judea and Samaria, and to the ends of the earth.”

ACTS 1:8 (NIVUK)



Vibrant Communities

A group of **believers** who practises worship, prayer, baptism, breaking of bread, service, witness, giving, fellowship and Bible study.

Body of Christ groups

A group with **some believers** who meet regularly for Bible study and teaching.

Small groups

A group meeting around the Word of God in some way. They may be **seekers** and not yet believers.

Casting their nets wide

Denmark's third-largest city, Odense, is home to more than five per cent of the country's Muslim population¹; it is also where Sebastian Oleson works as an intern pastor at Vineyard Vollsmose, a growing church fellowship that was planted in 2021. Sebastian and other OM team members spend time building community with Muslims, as well as sharing about the faith they have in Jesus..



Working in partnership with the local church, OM teams reach into their community. Photo used for illustrative purposes only.

¹ 2022 Report on International Religious Freedom: Denmark – US Department of State



In order to help these church communities develop and flourish, the team ensures that God is put at the centre of everything that happens. With an emphasis on prayer, Jesus followers are encouraged to grow, learn and share what they have experienced with others in order to develop new communities of Jesus followers.

Sebastian takes any opportunity to welcome people into his fellowship. "During our meetings, people come in randomly," he said. "When we stand outside afterwards chatting, we talk to the people who are passing by. During our breaks we invite them in, and we talk to them. We also hand out free juice outside the building and share God's love with people."

Building good relationships with the community is vital, as well as engaging deeply with residents, so Vineyard Vollsmose often organises outdoor activities.

"We are lucky now to have a location for meetings in a very central area of this Muslim neighbourhood," said Sebastian. "Sometimes we play sports in the area and invite children and other people. We have also been helping to clean people's homes, and helping them move, and do different things [they need]."

Discipleship is also a big part of Vineyard Vollsmose. Those who are part of the outreach to Muslims are encouraged to join in a course that discusses how to share their faith with others.

Sebastian is also keen to focus on how to cultivate friendships among the OM team and their Muslim neighbours, encouraging them to learn more about how to specifically address questions that Muslims may have, and to understand their culture better.●

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YOUR SUPPORT IN ACTION

Faith and deeds

When disasters occur, whether they are man-made or natural, it is a crucial time for the global Church to respond to the needs of people. OM teams, serving in around 147 countries, often extend a helping hand and God's love to those experiencing war, conflict, earthquakes, flooding and more.

FUNDS RAISED AS OF 31 DECEMBER 2023

• **\$4,432,000 USD**



A group of people from East Ukraine waiting to board an OM Humanitarian bus that will take them West.

Since the 80s and 90s, when Afghans and then Kurds fled conflicts, OM teams have engaged in meaningful ways to meet the needs of people impacted by war, flooding and other disasters. When communities are in a crisis, whether man-made or natural, an increased number of people become vulnerable. Particularly, those with disabilities, already living in poverty or marginalised by their own societies, need an intentional and active helping hand.

Disaster response work must always be done unbiasedly; this includes assessing who needs help, managing distributions of goods to those affected regardless of race, creed or nationality, and the aid not being distributed to further a particular political or religious standpoint¹. In short, relief work is not a means to an end to share the gospel. However, it can be a time when people who are hurting ask big questions and when conversations with those around them – both with others who are impacted and those who have come to help – turn in the direction of faith.

In the initial hours after disaster strikes, OM confirms the safety of their workers and partners in the affected area before assessing how best to help by listening to local communities and asking what is needed. OM team members and partners then work to address the needs, often in partnership with other entities like the government, like-minded organisations, the local church and the global OM network. Sometimes, the needs of those people impacted change within a few days from essentials like food, temporary shelter and non-food items to longer-term necessities like housing, access to resources and psychosocial support to make sense of the trauma experienced.

In 2023, OM teams and partners served in a disaster response capacity in Bangladesh, Morocco, Myanmar, Pakistan, Poland, Syria, Sudan, Turkey, Ukraine and several other countries. Team members have unconditionally provided shelter and aid to those in need and comforted those who may have sometimes felt forgotten by others. Amid horrible suffering and devastating loss, Jesus followers practically served and helped others, even when they themselves were impacted. It was often in the shared suffering that Jesus followers could speak about what God was doing in their own hearts.

Almost two years after President Putin of Russia ordered the invasion of Ukraine, the OM team in Poland continues to reach out to those who have left, or are still leaving, Ukraine. Around 460 people, mostly Ukrainians but other refugees as well, receive care and love every week in two different ministry locations. There are places where Ukrainians are invited to serve if they want and are empowered to live out their faith.

In several places across Europe, small groups of Jesus followers from a Muslim background meet together. Having fled war and conflict or economic hardship, many refugees have been cared for by an OM team or other Christians somewhere along their journey. These encounters encourage people to be open when believers invite them to hear about Jesus later on. Some join Discovery Bible Studies and learn more about Christ, while others decide to follow Jesus.

In South Asia, it is not uncommon for questions to arise about why Christians help majority-faith

communities. As food packs are distributed by OM workers, community leaders and others ask the question, providing an opportunity to share about God's love for everyone.

Media often dictates what crises around the world people are aware of and, therefore, what relief projects get funded. One of OM's strengths is that we have OM workers or partners on the ground in over 147 countries. Our teams engage in relief work where they are already living or where established partnerships are already in place. This means that at the centre of our disaster response work is the conviction that we are invested for the long term, not just when the media draws attention, not only in the initial rush and not because we have ulterior motives. We serve because Christ first loved us and because His command is to love and care for those around us. •



Photography: Doseong Park

¹ from "The Code of Conduct for the International Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement and Non-Governmental Organisations (NGOs) in Disaster Relief"

Mobilise boldly

A new, global workforce of unprecedented size is emerging, creating opportunities for a new generation of Jesus followers to live and work in communities where the gospel is not known, establishing credible, authentic relationships in Jesus' name.



Fishers of men

Along the shores of Lake Tanganyika, Zambia, new Jesus followers were not content to keep the good news to themselves. Instead, they started to share with neighbouring areas.

In the past, people along the lake were sceptical and, in some cases, even hostile to OM teams because they were unsure about people who claimed to bring the good news. Today, trips to the fishing villages are quite different because people have heard of OM's work in nearby villages and are interested and curious about the work.

Chipwa, Kapembwa and Nsumbu were the main bases for the village ministry when OM started to engage in the work a decade ago. Through educational, medical and self-help ministries, many people along the lake experienced the love and power of Jesus in a holistic way. Those who decided to follow Jesus were not content to keep the good news in their own villages but started to share their testimonies and Bible stories with neighbouring areas.

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"After I became a Christian, I felt in my heart that I could not only stay in Chipwa. I needed to go to other villages to share the love of Jesus," said Andrew Simusika, the first disciple in Chipwa, and now the OM team leader for the Chipwa area. His passion for helping others discover Christ grew, and now he facilitates multiple Discover Bible Studies in different villages.



Through his work, he discovered a huge need in Chitili. With a population of 4,000 people, there was only one school and one barely functioning clinic with a lack of supplies and medical personnel. The OM team has done a few research and prayer trips and connected with the local leadership of the village to partner with government medical staff for a medical outreach in the coming year.

Although the villages are all different, the challenges they face — such as lack of resources — are similar. Many of the disciples have the heart to see neighbouring communities also experience the love of Christ; they know that God has the power to restore broken families and provide in times of need. •

PARAGUAY

Scoring goals and building connections

When their plan to share the gospel in Egypt was cancelled because of the COVID-19 pandemic, Ricardo and Elisa Wall found the need was just as great closer to home.

The couple decided to start a soccer school for immigrant children in Ciudad del Este, Paraguay. They handed out invitations in apartment buildings, and as more people came, they invited their friends.

Ciudad del Este attracts people from the Middle East and other countries around the world due to its strategic location for businesses as the city borders Brazil and Argentina. Many of these families identify as Muslim, although many don't know how to define what they believe.

The soccer school provides a way for children who haven't heard the gospel to learn a sport and about Jesus. They make new friends, develop relationships with their coaches and learn biblical values they can apply to their daily lives. In 2023, 25–30 children, aged nine to 16, attended regularly.

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Training times centre around biblical values. "We don't have a time where we preach the gospel to them, but we do speak about values that for us, are rooted in the Bible," said Ricardo.

The children are curious and ask the coaches questions about their faith, which opens the door for the men to talk about following Jesus. On the first day of Ramadan last year — the month of fasting in Islam — the children didn't want to drink



or eat anything in order to keep Ramadan. Then one boy asked why the coaches didn't follow Ramadan. They explained that they didn't have to observe certain rules and traditions because they had a Saviour, which opened the door for the believers to share the gospel with the boys.

Although Ricardo has a passion for sports and coaching, his ultimate goal for the soccer school is to point people to Christ. He shared: "We want [participants] to grow in their understanding of God and to be a better friend, a better son, a better husband one day and a better family father." •

Engage deeply

Through education, medical care, vocational training, anti-trafficking initiatives, disaster relief and more, we demonstrate God's love for the whole person – mind, body and spirit.



Photography: Hadley Towell

THAILAND

From prostitution to new life

In the streets of Soi 6, the red-light district of Pattaya, Thailand – a city known as the official sex tourism capital of the world – the Tamar Center is a beacon of hope.

The centre, a partner organisation of OM, works to connect with the approximately 35,000 prostitutes or 'bargirls' as they are known in the city. Girls often travel to Pattaya looking for employment. Without an education though, most join the sex trade. While the decision is not always forced, there is a lot of pressure to earn money and provide for their families that plays into the decision.

Bargirls and their families become accustomed to the lifestyle the money provides, creating a cycle of dependence. Yet some women do leave. If Tamar Center can reach bargirls early, they can offer a different way, training young women for a different life through the centre's vocational education.

Divorced by her husband and left with two small children to provide for, Ariya* went to Pattaya to earn

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a living. When she reached the city she met Nella, the founding director of Tamar Center, on the street.

Through the vocational programme, Ariya trained as a baker and worked at Tamar Center's bakery for four years. During this time, she also became a follower of Jesus. Eventually, Ariya returned to her home village to open a bakery of her own but is always eager to return to the centre and share with the other young women how Jesus can also help them.



Tamar Center has a hair salon, a safe room for women who are still in the sex trade, facilities to host English classes, a bakery and restaurant, an Artisan work room, staff offices and a counselling centre. Housing and a nursery are provided for training participants, and a hospitality centre opened in the beginning of 2023.

The Tamar Center provides opportunities for young girls and women to leave the bars, find new life, build loving relationships and, ultimately, come to know the Lord as their Saviour. "One day you see that Jesus finally clicks. It's just so precious to see how they change," shares Steffi (Germany), one of the centre's directors. Recently, a group of 13 ladies went through the vocational training. By the end, all had given their lives to Christ. •

*name changed

Sustaining hope in times of trouble

Relief work is not new to OM's teams in Sudan. During the elevated crisis, they are helping support those most in need.

At the beginning of June 2023, less than two months after heavy fighting broke out in Sudan between rivalling military forces, the BBC reported that more than half of the country's population needed humanitarian aid and protection, according to UN estimates.

OM's entire team of 131 people in Sudan – who are all Sudanese themselves – were affected by the crisis, including suffering from lack of access to basic food items, water and medicine as well as skyrocketing prices for essentials. At least one team member has been a victim of looting – an increasing threat as security continues to decline, particularly in Khartoum.

The OM leader for the MENA region, who has kept in contact with team members on the ground,

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described the situation: “The fighting in Sudan is not coming to an end, but rather intensifying, and in some places turning into tribal conflict as well. In spite of political efforts and promises, there is no solution visible in reality yet – rather, things are getting ever more complicated. The humanitarian situation is catastrophic by now... The suffering of people is truly heartbreakingly.”

In these difficult times, the OM teams have recognised an open door for outreach. Though the scope of suffering is unprecedented in Sudan's recent history, extensive humanitarian needs across



the country existed before the fighting broke out. Some team members had already been providing aid to those most in need. “Relief experience has helped us to distinguish the people most in need of assistance and those most affected. And we learnt that in difficult and tough times, God is always working,” one team member said.

Their history of relief work, along with the teams' widespread locations across Sudan, allowed them to immediately activate as the current crisis unfolded. Along with providing a tangible expression of God's love, giving aid helps Jesus followers form relationships with people, the team explained. Through these relationships, they can share the hope that sustains them throughout times of trouble. •

Sow broadly

We take every opportunity to provide a clear gospel presentation, using digital, emerging and legacy media to share the gospel.



God's Word does not return void

In parts of Central Asia, where being a Jesus follower is hindered by governmental restrictions and cultural bias, digital media is playing an important role in spreading the love of Christ.

Mansur*, an OM worker developing digital content for the area, knows the importance of mobilising the written Word, as his own faith commitment was heavily influenced by gospel-centred literature.

Mansur was born in Central Asia in the early 80's under Soviet rule. When the regime collapsed, his country opened, but there were still obstacles to the gospel. "We had been in the Soviet empire for 70 years...and [they] tried to destroy our cultural identity...[our] people looked from the lens that [Christianity] is a Russian religion, not our religion...it's a Western God, not our God," explained Mansur.

Mansur's change of heart came through books, particularly *More than Just a Carpenter* by Josh McDowell, a children's Bible in Russian and portions of the Bible. "I started to research the book of Mark

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and said: 'Wait. This is Palestine. It's East. It's not America or England.' And I just slowly started to understand," he said.

Digital media is now helping introduce the words of the Bible to people in Central Asia. Mansur said he believes this is why he is so happy in his current role: "I feel like children's Bibles, teenage Bibles, Action Bibles, they are good. Books don't need visas or monthly supporters...they stay."

While Central Asian believers cannot openly say: "I am reading the Bible," posting something on



social media is acceptable. On his own Instagram account, Mansur posts biblical content and people ask: "Wow, what is this?" When he tells them it is from the Bible, their minds are opened, and they often respond: "But you are Central Asian. You are reading the Bible?" He shows that it is possible to be both from Central Asia and a follower of Jesus.

While deeper conversations are slow to come, Mansur said, for now, it is broad seed sowing. Mansur knows from his own story that God's Word does not return void (Isaiah 55:11). •

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THE CAUCASUS

Love Jesus, obey Jesus, share Jesus

It's not always possible for Jesus followers to live amongst those who have never heard the gospel message, even when they know the language. Keith* and his wife felt a calling to work in the Caucasus region, including Azerbaijan and Georgia, but couldn't get an entry visa.

But as he prayed, Keith realised that his usefulness for God's Kingdom was not location dependent. "I always thought that I had to be the one who was doing the work on the ground. That's my passion: going out and talking to people and sharing about Jesus and raising them up as disciples. That's what I did for years," Keith shared. "The Lord spoke to me, telling me that I would be equally if not more useful from a distance."

So Keith increased his focus on another access point he had already been using: online.

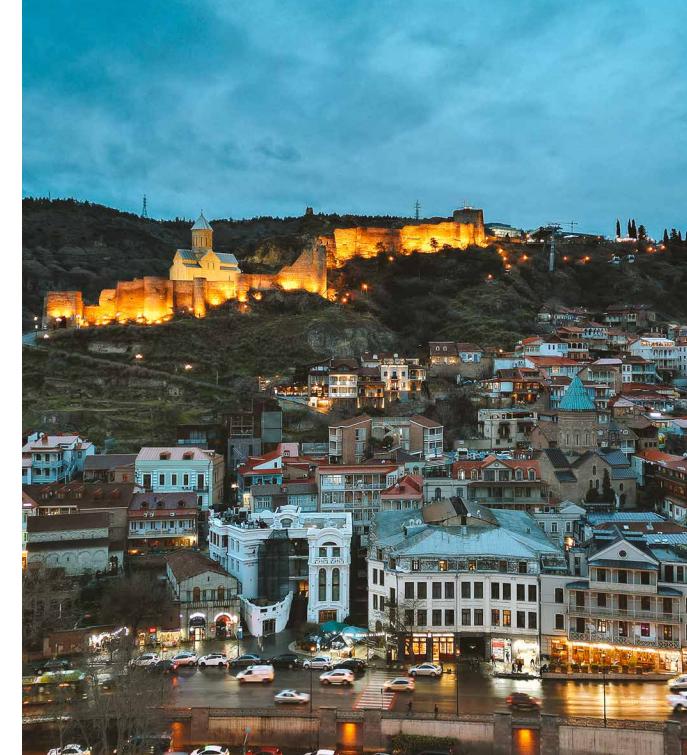
"Millions of people are spending hours a day on platforms such as Facebook, Instagram and TikTok," Keith explained. "They comment, they purchase items, but they have little to no access to the gospel. However, the internet is enabling us to access

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people in the privacy of their own homes and even in the privacy of their own cell phones."

Keith's team of six national Jesus followers create gospel-centred content, producing 59-second videos and posting advertisements across several social media platforms throughout the Caucasus and Turkey.

Thanks to paid advertising, the videos were shown three million times in the past year; of those, one million people watched the complete video and 1,500



people requested New Testaments and were able to receive a copy of the Gospel from a national believer.

That number, according to Keith, holds medium value. "The important number," he emphasised, "is that in the last 12 months, we had five new gatherings of Jesus followers start in areas where it was completely unreached in the past."

With constant demand for new training for national disciple makers and advertising in unreached areas, Keith forecasts that number to quickly increase. "We expect to see another three to four disciple-making groups formed in least-reached areas in the next month or so," he said. "We can't keep up; we need workers!" •

*name changed

Disciple purposefully

We walk alongside people who have shown an interest in God's Word; studying the Bible, developing local leaders, encouraging sustainability and promoting multiplication.



Photography: OIM International

ROMANIA AND BULGARIA

A disciple-making movement

Three years ago, Cornel, leader of OM's work in Romania, relocated a team of nine from an area with a healthy church presence to a new area in Romania with a large population of Muslim Turks. The people in the new location were so receptive to the gospel that they asked Cornel to also go to their friends and relatives in Bulgaria.

Cornel visited three different communities and over a few months, three new groups of Jesus followers were formed and connected with Romanian churches near the border. Prompted by the desire to expand the work further, Cornel looked to the south of the country.

Nicolay, a follower of Jesus, also longed to see God's work expand in Bulgaria, in particular, in places in the country without a gospel presence. When he met Cornel and heard about OM's vision to go to the unreached, he told him: "I've been praying for you."

Nicolay had started a foundation to bring the gospel to unreached areas, but needed support. "To share the gospel, we must do it freely, but to go to people, we need money," said Nicolay. He began praying for help. At the same time, Cornel, still in the north,

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asked for a connection in the south. Nicolay's name was given to him, and a partnership was born between OM and Nicolay's foundation.

The foundation, with OM's help, has planted six new churches in the south of Bulgaria among marginalised communities comprised of primarily Muslim Turks, Muslim refugees, Ukrainian refugees and Roma people. In most of the villages, Jesus had never been shared before.



Cornel shared that there are now seven groups of Jesus followers in the south of Bulgaria, and over 150 people have been baptised. While there are currently 20 disciples being trained to make new disciples, Cornel said the need for more disciple-makers is greater: "I see God working among these people. It's like in the apostolic time. These people, they are marginalised, and not many people want to see them or talk to them. But I see they are open to the gospel, so, I'm passionate; I'm committed to do the ministry among them." •

A 15-day walk for discipleship

The Amurli tribe of Pibor District, in Jonglei State of South Sudan, had not heard the gospel until 2021, when a believer named Tony Henry went to the area for three months and planted a house church.

The fellowship began with nine people and later grew to 39. Unfortunately, the house the church met in was destroyed during tribal conflict, the group dispersed and Tony Henry returned to his home in the capital city of Juba.

But that was not the end. Not long after he left, a believer from the house church, Peter, made the 15-day walk to Juba to find Tony Henry. Peter stayed for three months, and together they studied church planting. At the end of the training, Peter returned to Pibor, determined to plant home churches in his area and neighbouring regions. By the beginning of 2023, eight home churches had been started.



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Peter's village is so remote that it can only be reached by plane or foot. His two-week journey was extremely dangerous, as predators like lions hunt along the way. The church plants are sometimes a week's travel away. There is no public transportation in remote areas and few phones to keep in contact.

The local OM team faces similar challenges as they visit remote villages. Each visit lasts three days, with a day dedicated to a comprehensive study on

the entire Bible, a day to encourage and disciple believers as well as equipping them to lead their own discipleship courses and a day for medical care and counselling. The vision of the team is to see vibrant communities of Jesus followers started in this area.

"A year ago, we didn't have any funds for relief work, the situation of the country was difficult, and the people were suffering," said Tony Henry. "We, as a team, prayed and asked God. Within a few days, we received a phone call from a brother. He said: 'We have some funds to send for relief work.' Since then, we've had a rule that we know God will work in the proper time. With the little that we have, He will do a lot." •

Give generously

We celebrate partners like you who make our mission possible! God works through your generous financial gifts, enabling Jesus followers to take the gospel to the nations, seeing lives and communities transformed through God's love.

Thank you!



Your gifts make a difference by:



Purchasing Bibles, teaching aids and other resources to help new believers grow in faith.



Supporting Jesus followers around the world so that they can share the good news of God's love in their own communities.



Meeting practical needs, including food packages and other aid.



Providing care for believers facing hardship, persecution and extreme conditions.



*Children receive gifts of clothing in a school in Africa.
Photo by Achim Schneider.*

Financial Highlights

Every year, in partnership with more than 5,000 workers and hundreds of thousands of generous partners, OM shares God's love with millions of people in some of the hardest parts of the world, and we invite thousands more to join our cause.

COMMITTED TO GOOD STEWARDSHIP



Income and Expense

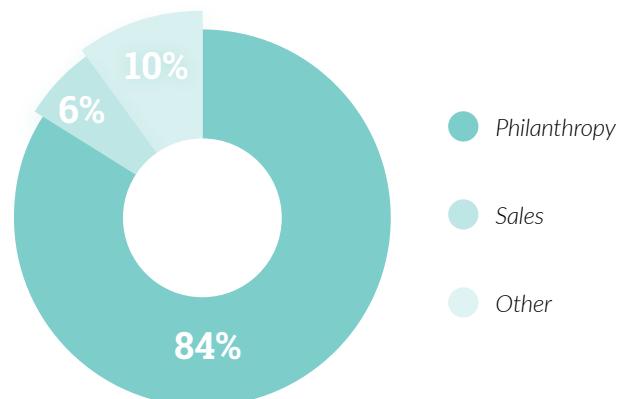
USD MILLIONS

INCOME	2021	2022	2023*
Philanthropy, which includes gifts for personnel and ministries	\$79.9	\$89.1	\$88.4
Sales	\$3.5	\$5.5	\$6.2
Other	\$5.6	\$7.5	\$10.5
Total Income	\$88.9	\$102.0	\$105.1
EXPENSES	2021	2022	2023*
Community-facing Ministries	\$65.0	\$76.1	\$80.6
Administration and Generosity Ministry	\$15.3	\$22.8	\$23.0
Stewardship of Resources	\$2.2	\$2.3	\$3.7
Total Expenses	\$82.5	\$101.2	\$107.3
SURPLUS / (LOSS)	\$5.5	\$0.8	-\$2.2

* Estimate based on unaudited consolidation of financial reports from 147+ countries where OM serves.

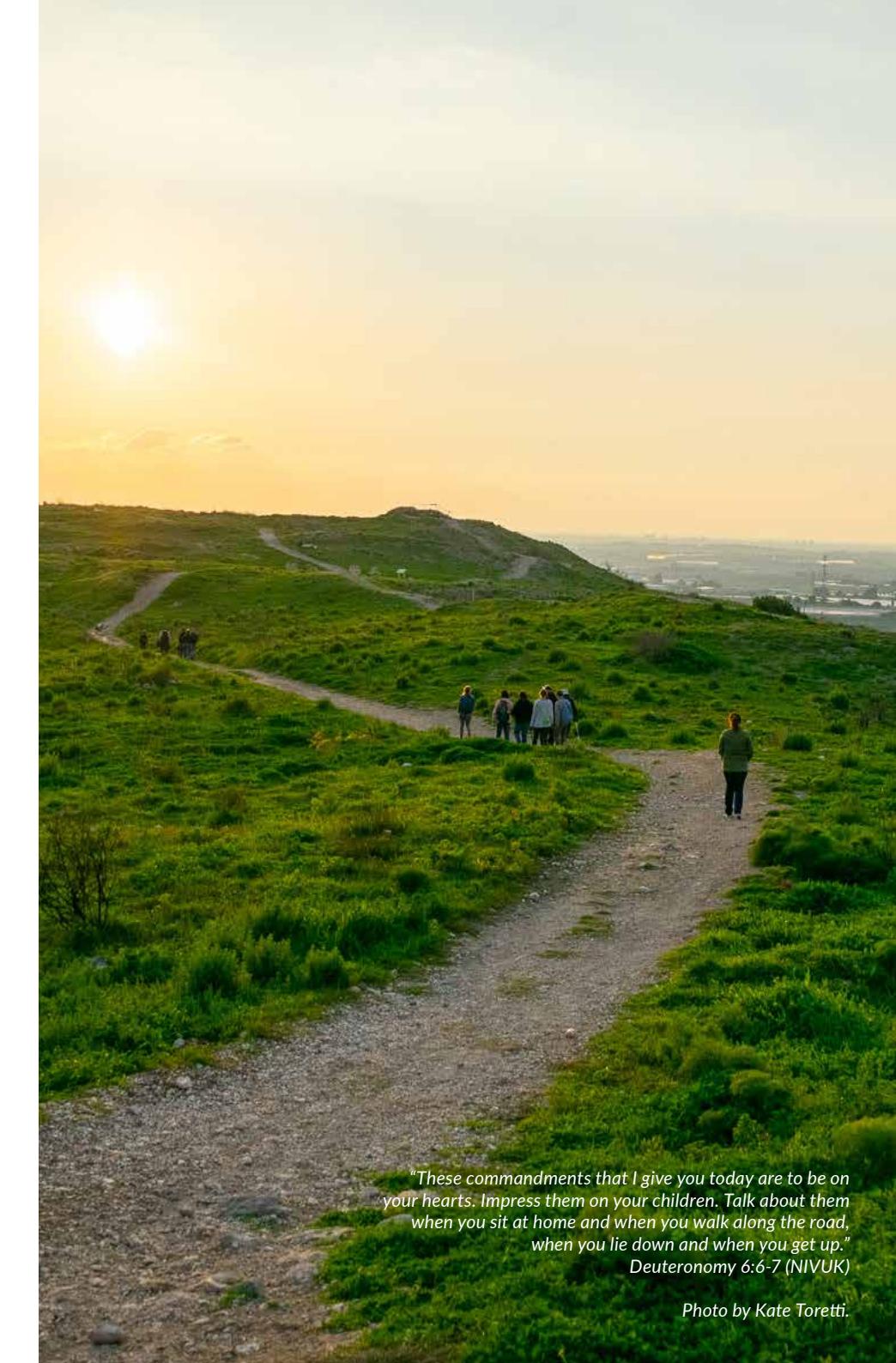
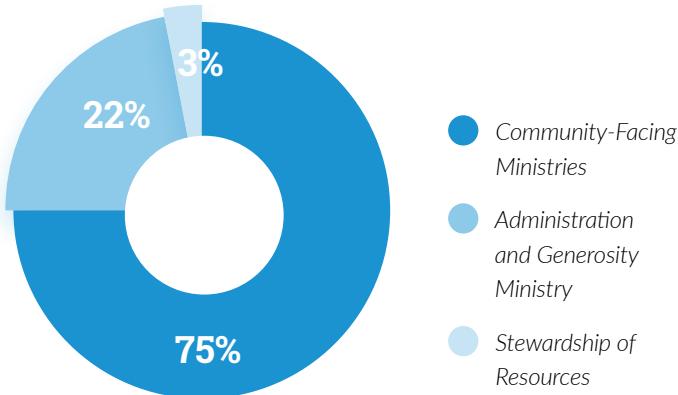
2023 Ministry Income

PERCENTAGE



2023 Ministry Expenses

PERCENTAGE



"These commandments that I give you today are to be on your hearts. Impress them on your children. Talk about them when you sit at home and when you walk along the road, when you lie down and when you get up."
Deuteronomy 6:6-7 (NIVUK)

Photo by Kate Toretti.

Global Leadership

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Wei-Leong
Goh

⌚ Singapore



Julyan
Lidstone

⌚ United Kingdom



Jon
Seeley

⌚ Australia



Bert
van de Haar

⌚ The Netherlands



Zenaida
Maramara

⌚ Philippines



Albert
Teh

⌚ Malaysia



Paul
Hynam

⌚ Barbados



Calisto
Odede

⌚ Kenya



Andrea
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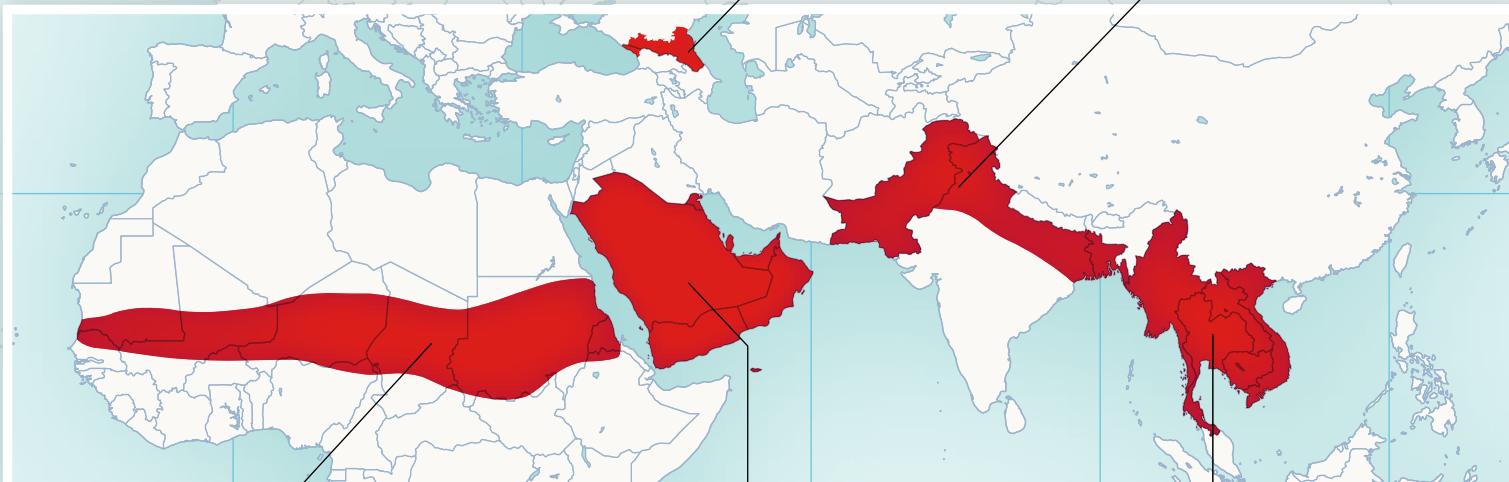
⌚ Germany

OM is committed to seeing a community of Jesus followers **within reach** of every person in the world.

Together, we are called to share God's plan for redemption with all people. OM's **five spotlight regions** were selected as places around the world with a high percentage of least-reached people, and where, thanks to your support, OM teams are uniquely placed to **make a difference**.



SPOTLIGHT REGIONS



NORTH CAUCASUS

Southern Russia, including Adygea, Karachay-Cherkessia, Kabardino-Balkaria, North Ossetia-Alania, Ingushetia, Chechnya and Dagestan

Few known Jesus followers among 5 million people

SOUTH ASIA

India, Pakistan and Bangladesh

Few known Jesus followers among 1.5 billion people

“Therefore go and make disciples of all nations, baptising them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit.”

MATTHEW 28:19 (NIVUK)

SAHEL

Diverse tribes across Mali, Burkina Faso, Chad, Mauritania, Niger, Nigeria, Eritrea, Ethiopia, Senegal and Sudan

Few known Jesus followers across 5,000-kilometre belt of land

ARABIAN PENINSULA

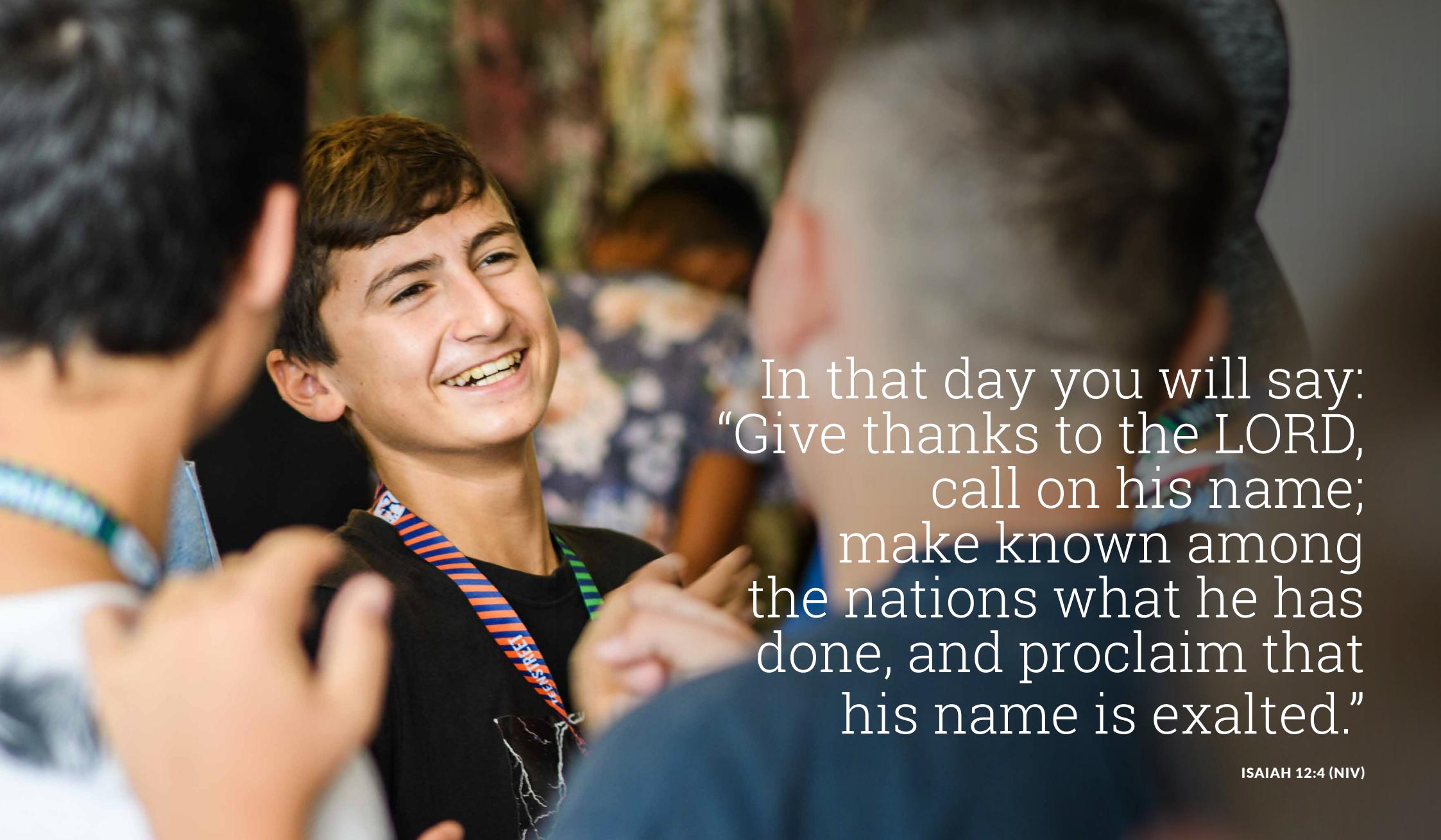
Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates, Oman and Yemen

Only 500-1,000 local Jesus followers reported among 30 million Gulf Arabs

MEKONG

Myanmar, Thailand, Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam

Very few Jesus followers among 240 million people



In that day you will say:
“Give thanks to the LORD,
call on his name;
make known among
the nations what he has
done, and proclaim that
his name is exalted.”

ISAIAH 12:4 (NIV)



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