



Living out Love

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FROM THE DIRECTOR

Living out Christ's love

Many people will look back and be glad 2020 is over; however, when we look back, we acknowledge the hardships but also are grateful for the Lord's provision and care in a period of so much uncertainty, pain and anxiety.

We mourn with our brothers and sisters in Christ over those we've lost to COVID-19 and related difficulties. Yet in the midst of suffering, we also saw—and continue to see—fellow Jesus followers rally around our organisation and each other. For example, we thank God for the love offerings from churches and individuals that helped carry us through the whole year; when OMers' income and support were affected, the organisation was able to draw from the extra donations to tide them over.

Also, while we're careful and cooperative with local authorities to ensure that we do our part to contain COVID-19, there were many opportunities for our teams in 2020 to connect with people in a new way. OM teams around the world have been busy engaging with their communities in careful ways and have seen wonderful spiritual results as OMers brought the message of healing and hope to those they came into contact with, whether virtually or in person.

Latin America, for example, hosted a virtual Christmas event on 18 December, which reached around 450 people. We also think of the Sahel region and South Asia, where hundreds of people were baptised into the family of God during the COVID-period. In South Asia, our teams shared food and sanitation packages with local communities; those connections have opened up new access to people we've tried so hard to connect with for years. So, while we acknowledge the great hardships and grief, we also look back on 2020 with a sense of deep gratitude for God's protections and provisions.

This annual report celebrates the many ways God worked through this ministry in 2020 and provides an overview of our financial status. We know that God's mission requires all believers to utilise the gifts, talents and passions He's given each of us. I am thankful to be part of a movement of individuals living out Christ's love across the globe.

Thank you for your partnership in 2020.

Until all have heard of His fame and renown,

Lawrence Tong
International Director



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We are a global community of Jesus followers, united to **share God's love** with those who don't know it.

As missionaries, marketplace professionals, artists, pastors, teachers and more, we **ALL** have a role to play in spreading the gospel.



A global movement

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

In 1957, George Verwer and two friends took a mission trip to Mexico. What began with three men who deeply desired to share God's love with those around the world who did not know it multiplied into a global movement of believers with the same passion.

Today, over 4,900 people from 118 nationalities serve with OM in more than 120 countries. We are a mix of traditional workers, marketplace professionals, artists, pastors, teachers and more. God has used us to take the gospel around the globe, and we won't stop now.

There are an estimated 3 billion people who still do not know God's love, so we will continue to motivate Jesus followers to go to places with few or no churches. As George Verwer himself said, "We will press forward until every creature has heard the gospel...the world is our goal!"

39% of the world's 7.7 billion people have never heard the gospel or experienced Christ's love through the life of a believer— this number increases by around 60,000 each day.

We want to see God's love shared in places where:



- **No one is sharing the life and teachings of Jesus**
...like in Afghanistan, where the average person will hear the gospel once every 30.5 years.



- **No local community of Jesus followers has formed**
...like in Japan, where there are over 1,700 towns and villages without an evangelical church.



- **Culture, language and other barriers separate people from local Jesus followers**
...like amongst the 1 million Syrian refugees in Europe.

THE OM FAMILY

4,906

The number of people
serving with OM

118

The number of nationalities
serving with OM

120+

The number of countries, in addition
to on board OM's ship, Logos Hope,
where OM workers are serving

“We are on a mission to bring the
gospel to the farthest corners
of the world, fulfilling the Great
Commission in this generation.
There is no place too far, no task
too difficult, and no human we
won't try to reach.”

LAWRENCE TONG
INTERNATIONAL DIRECTOR



PEOPLE SERVING WITH OM

	2020	2019
OM workers and their families	4,592	4,864
Volunteers	79	1,442
Associates/Secoded	53	134
Trainee/Intern	6	290
Other	176	124
Total OM'ers	4,906*	6,854

* Due to the coronavirus, we saw a reduced number of people and
volunteers participating in OM trips and events in 2020.

WHERE PEOPLE ARE
SERVING WITH OM

12%

AMERICA
& OCEANIA

21%

EUROPE

23%

MIDDLE EAST
& AFRICA

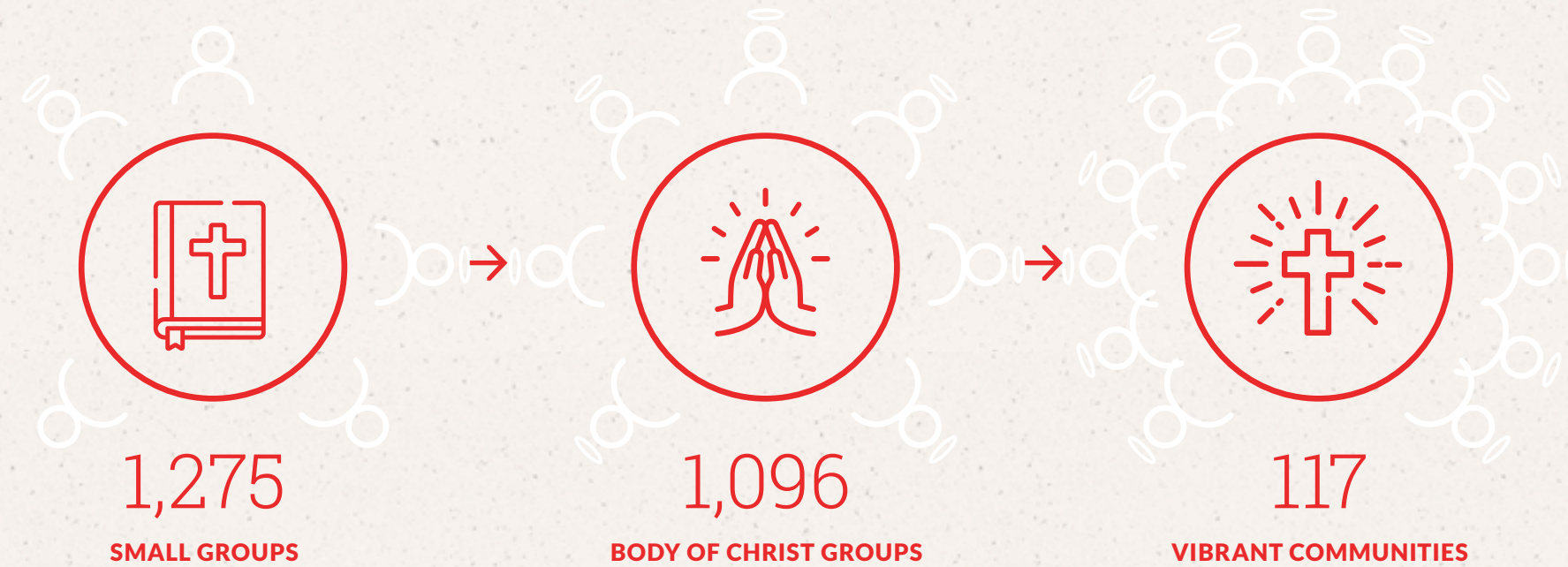
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ASIA

21%

SHIPS MINISTRY

New groups we contributed to seeing form in 2020



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

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

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

...

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

The numbers on this page include our SportsLink ministry in Zambia with Animists, Muslims and nominal Christians.

“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 (NIV)



Coronavirus response

In 2020, ministry supporters generously gave \$2,358,000 USD globally for coronavirus relief efforts to help workers around the world continue spreading the hope and help of Jesus to those in need during an unprecedented season of uncertainty.

FUNDS RAISED IN 2020 FOR CORONAVIRUS RELIEF EFFORTS

• **\$2,358,000 USD**



We won't let the coronavirus stop our work to spread the **GOSPEL**

These funds helped:

-  **Workers and their families stay on the field**
-  **Develop and expand media outreach**
-  **Mobilise local believers when borders closed**
-  **Alleviate suffering through relief projects**
-  **Reimagine existing ministries to work within new restrictions**

Together, we disciple

Develop local leadership, encourage sustainability, foster reproducibility and drive local impact.



NEAR EAST

Share your time, share your life

Making disciples is more than just learning effective methods and leading Bible studies; “it is about living life with them, building a relationship and loving the person deeply,” said John*.

Now part of the leadership team for OM’s discipleship training school in the Near East, John spends most of his time connecting with Muslim and Christian background believers, discipling them to disciple others.

“The training shows us that discipleship is not just about the theory but rather about living out the truth and sharing that truth with others,” he said.

Rami*, a student in the discipleship school, wasn’t completely sold on the idea because of his lack of experience working within a team and past negative experiences with the church, but he decided to say ‘yes’ because of his friendship with John.

He first shared what he learnt with five of his friends. Once they became enthusiastic about discipleship, they immediately also started discipling their friends and family. “I saw that multiplication isn’t dependent on a specific person, but as I disciple these guys, they are discipling others and it continues to be passed on as everyone is making an impact,” Rami said. He now sees that when one focuses on developing quality believers who are living as servants of Christ, multiplication naturally happens.

“Discipling is honestly time consuming,” John explained. “You are not just meeting with these guys to read the Bible. You are meeting them for meals or to just talk and listen to them, which can take hours. You are opening up your life to them and sharing in all their joys and struggles.” •

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SOUTH ASIA

Ministry multiplication

“During lockdown, where [our team] has not been able to travel and they haven’t been able to even leave their homes, we still see the number of leaders increasing. And that’s exciting,” explained Brett*, an OM leader in South Asia. “I think we’ve just seen a lot of fruit through local believers because they already have the cultural context.”



Brett helped his team leaders adapt to the new reality of ministry during the pandemic: “We moved from trying to do everything ourselves, and instead we started mobilising more local people and trusting that God was using them and then following up with those that were faithful,” Brett shared.

Team members quickly transitioned to calling church leaders and believers scattered in remote places in order to check in on their wellbeing, encourage them to read their Bible and follow up about what they were learning.

“Because of the coronavirus people are scared and believe it’s the end of the world,” shared Tess*, a national OM worker in a remote area. “But it also means that many are more willing to listen to Bible stories and about the God who is in control.”

She and her team have trained and supported several Christians over the phone to share their faith more boldly within their communities. “We gave audio Bibles to one brother because we could not visit [his village], but he could share his faith with many in his village, and the audio Bible could help him too,” she said.

“God is at work, and a lot of it has been through multiplication, where we train someone who trains someone else,” Brett said. “We’ve realised that if we train the right people, then things will multiply without us. And that follow up, encouraging people and calling them, is very important.” •

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CENTRAL ASIA

Teaching men to lead

Jamal* and Yulduz*, from South Asia, originally intended to serve in Central Asia for only three months, but nine years later, they’re still ministering there.

Jamal has created small men’s groups where he can talk about relationships with children, fidelity within marriage, HIV and sexual health and gender equality. From these groups, Jamal was also able to form discovery Bible study groups for men interested in spiritual matters.

Discipling local believers to lead their own Bible studies and share Jesus’ love with their families is a major part of Jamal and Yulduz’s ministry. For local believers, sharing their faith with families is fruit of spiritual growth, Jamal explained: “You come to faith, but still you have inside your heart a garbage bag that you keep from your former life. Now I became new in Christ, but it’s a process, a journey; it takes time to come to this decision.”

The coronavirus pandemic has made ministry more difficult, but it’s also provided new opportunities for Jamal and Yulduz to share the hope of Christ. People who rely on income from a family member working abroad now face increasing poverty as many of those jobs have ended due to the pandemic. The virus itself also carries a stigma: For a man, getting sick means failing to protect and provide for his family; for a woman, self-isolating brings the shame of separation.

In response, Jamal and Yulduz are raising more prayer; focusing on media ministry, including online chats and telephone calls; and distributing simple hygiene and preventative resources in the communities. Jamal is also sharing the biblical principle of hope with those he disciples, helping them develop increased spiritual, social and emotional strength and an awareness that God is their provider. •

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Together, **we sow**

Share Christ's love by using the right channels to touch the right hearts at the right time.



MALAWI

Reaching out on the airwaves



Having gone to college for radio and broadcasting, Kondwani, from Malawi, was excited about Radio Lilanguka station's vision to share the gospel with a people group spread out across the southern part of the country that has historically been hard to reach.

During the building process—converting three dairy containers into an on-air studio, editing studio and technical room—Kondwani recruited people who could speak the local language and taught them the ins and outs of broadcasting: how to shape a programme, interview, record, edit and go live.

“My favourite part [of Radio Lilanguka] is the teaching part. I'm passionate about it,” Kondwani said. “I am somebody who brings things in a simple form so that everyone can understand it. I like teaching, and I also like motivating others to say they can do it.”

Nearly every day someone drops by the station to say hello or see how it operates. Sometimes they also come with a request: Can you air that programme again?

One man, who is not a Jesus follower, said he listened to the station's programmes and was particularly interested in the Bible lessons. He had heard the broadcaster say that Jesus would separate the sheep from the goats and was confused about what that meant—could the teaching be re-aired? The station was happy to do so, both re-airing the recording and putting it on his phone while encouraging him to keep listening.

Broadcasting seven days a week from 05:00-22:00, with 70 per cent of the programmes aired in the local language, Radio Lilanguka aims to “participate in the development of the region in all possible aspects,” Kondwani explained. From news to dramas to educational teachings to music—there is something for everyone in the family. •

UNITED KINGDOM

Serving at their table

The Turkish-speaking church in London that Deniz leads normally has 50 attendants, but since the UK went into lockdown because of the coronavirus pandemic, he's seen up to 1,600 people tuning in for the church's livestream.

"I have never been busier with telephone calls, new social media and writing and recording online sessions," Deniz said.

Most people don't think of the UK as a place where people lack access to the gospel, but thousands of Turkish immigrants living there don't know the love of Christ. Many struggle to find well-paying jobs and are then forced to work long hours to support themselves, which leaves little time for rest, let alone spiritual exploration and growth.

Deniz sees the pandemic as a season of new possibilities within the Turkish community. "The

hunger people have for Christ at the moment is fascinating," he shared, noting that many in the Turkish community are searching for meaning in a more urgent and genuine way. "We can help people see what's important in life and where they are going spiritually."

Alongside live-streamed services, Deniz has been running video Bible studies to connect with those wanting to know more and following up with

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personal phone calls: "There was one guy I chatted with on the phone for over an hour," he recalled. By June 2020, four new believers wanted to be baptised, he shared.



"I know that God is moving through this challenging situation," Deniz confidently exclaimed.

During a lift in lockdown restrictions, Deniz travelled 50 miles to meet with a Turkish man who wanted to come to Christ and pray with another believer in person.

"[I'm] not inviting people to come to my table," he explains, "but I will come and serve you at your table." •

CENTRAL ASIA NORTH

Sharing the gift of God's Word

The first full Bible in Aslan's* mother tongue was printed in 2010, and Aslan remembered pastors excited about the option to finally preach from the Old Testament to Central Asian congregations. He joined the effort in 2011, when preparations were being made to print the second edition of the Bible.

Then in 2015, Aslan's team printed 22,000 Bibles in the local language. These Bibles speak to his people on a deeper level than just the language. "The translation is not word-by-word," Aslan explained. Rather, it's an adaptation of the Scripture, with some passages, including the Zaboor (Psalms), written as a poem.

"We're reading this, and it's like a real Central Asian book," people have enthused.

With in-person gatherings limited by pandemic restrictions and quarantine requirements, Aslan has taken Scripture engagement online. He, along with a team of local workers, started posting photos with verses from the local translation of the Bible on several social media platforms.

One lady, who followed the team's suggestion to post these verses as her WhatsApp status, shared: "One day my employer, seeing my status, asked me about my belief. Truthfully, I was only planning to share the good news with her after a while, but because of this ministry (photos and verses), her interest was sparked, and I shared the gospel with her. She heard about Jesus and now knows who I believe in. I pray for her and for her spouse, who both regularly view my status on WhatsApp. I hope and pray to see them in our church one day soon." •

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Together, we engage

Demonstrate God's love for the whole person—mind, body and spirit—through education, medical care, vocational training, anti-trafficking initiatives, disaster relief and more.



BANGLADESH

Children remember

Prior to the coronavirus pandemic, OM worker Farhan* shared the story of the Good Samaritan with a classroom of students in his home country of Bangladesh. During the next class, Farhan asked his students to retell the story. An eight-year-old boy raised his hand, repeated the whole tale and said he had loved the story so much that he had shared it with his family and friends.

"Children remember what they learn as they're growing up," Farhan explained. "I encourage my students to share the stories with their families. We are building bridges with the communities in this way."

OM runs several schools in northern Bangladesh, in places where there are almost no other options for children to attend school. "I enjoy doing sports with the children and telling them stories," Farhan said. "I love this job because God loves children and

children like sports." And through these schools, the teachers and staff share Christ's love with the students and their families.

Even during the government-imposed coronavirus restrictions, OM staff have had opportunities to distribute food packages to those in need around their schools and to talk about the hope that can be found in these uncertain times. One man, after receiving food from a distribution, asked Farhan: "Why are you helping people? Why are you not afraid to go outside? Everyone is afraid and they're not going outside."

"I answered his questions and explained why Jesus motivated me to serve others," Farhan shared. "We realise that this situation is a unique opportunity to share the good news with people. [Many people] have fear because they see the virus spreading and they know how dangerous it is. When we visit with them, we can encourage them, we can share Scripture with them and we can pray with them." •

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ZAMBIA

The Word of God on every corner

“We want to follow people where they are and engage with what they want,” said Simon Mwanamoya. Simon heads up the SportsLink ministry in Africa and Edah, his wife, leads a ladies ministry in Makululu, Zambia. Their common goal is to share the Word of God in any way they can, which has led them to ministering through football and sewing.

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For the youth roaming the streets of the compound trying to find a day job, going to church is the last thing on their minds. The same goes for many of the ladies selling vegetables along the road, trying to make ends meet and feed their families. “[If] they can’t go to church, then we need to bring the church to them,” explained Simon.

Due to the coronavirus, many sports practices had to stop. Simon, however, could still mentor and coach 16 local sports leaders throughout Africa via social media.

When the pandemic hit Zambia, masks became an essential item for every person stepping outside their home. Edah, naturally, started a sewing project, teaching ladies in the community how to sew face masks to sell or give away. This not only helped increase the income of the ladies but also helped the vulnerable who couldn’t afford to buy masks.

As of August 2020, Edah and 12 ladies had made approximately 8,000 masks to distribute in poor communities and 2,000 masks to hand out to students. While sewing and giving out the masks, the Mwanamoyas did Bible study with many of the people they met.

“When we give out the masks, people will know this is from the love of God,” said Edah. •



SOUTH AFRICA

Speaking up

While running cooking classes for homeschoolers, Annelize from South Africa met a woman who was working with Freedom Challenge (FC), a ministry of OM that raises awareness about human trafficking and modern-day slavery. Inspired, she offered to hold a cook-off to fundraise for the FC climb up Mount Kilimanjaro.

In fact, Annelize climbed, too. And the following year she trekked to the base camp of Mount Everest.

Then God redirected her to the prayer team. From there, she developed Traffic Wise (TW)—a training that provides awareness about trafficking and tools to help identify and prevent it from happening.

“The ministry really resounded in my heart; there was just something about speaking up for those who cannot speak for themselves,” said Annelize.

One woman who had previously been trafficked attended a training in Tanzania. “She was this scared, vulnerable young lady, and you could see there was no joy in her face,” Annelize remembered.

At the training, the woman realised that she had a voice and could tell her story to prevent the same thing from happening to others.

“That has kind of happened three times where we had rescued victims [taking] this training and feeling empowered to go and do something. God removes that shame and guilt that they were carrying, and they now have a voice,” Annelize shared.

“I always tell people that if God can call a home-school mom, who was happy doing her own thing, into an anti-trafficking ministry, you really know that God is the only one who can get the glory for it,” laughed Annelize. •



Due to the coronavirus, fundraising challenges, training and events were cancelled. Team members are currently updating and writing new training material, doing research and updating annual reports, as well as using their social media for engagement and advocacy.

Together, we mobilise

Encourage and equip all Jesus followers to live and work in communities where the gospel is not known, establishing credible, authentic relationships in Jesus' name.



ARGENTINA

An important role in God's story

Markus (Germany/Netherlands), his wife, Vanesa (Argentina), and their family joined OM in Argentina to motivate Argentinian Christians to share the gospel with others.

"I've seen some people weep because they want to do something in the world that matters for God."

"When we went to churches and talked about the almost 3 billion people without access to the gospel, and about how the Great Commission is for every Christian, including Argentinians, they got excited," reflected Markus. "I've seen some people weep because they want to do something in the world that matters for God, whether they support someone or go themselves. Many Argentinians feel disconnected from the rest of the world, because geographically they are so far away and travel is expensive. But they are an important part! When we speak about missionaries working regular jobs as professionals, they realise they can do it, too, and pastors are encouraged by how this supports their vision without financially straining their churches."

At the beginning of 2020, the schedules for OM in Argentina and its Mobilisation Centre were filling quickly. Because many of the newest mobilisers lived too far away for physical meetings, the office started online training, with plans for trainings in Argentina's capital, Buenos Aires, for those who lived closer. When the coronavirus crisis hit, suddenly, online meetings were the only option.



OM in Argentina went virtual, from livestreams on social media to Zoom meetings. They also held seven-week trainings called Xplore, focusing on Latino believers discovering God's mission and how to share His love in any context. In all, 1,200 people attended Xplore online throughout Latin America in 2020. In Argentina, nearly 100 people signed up to become mobilisers in their communities afterwards.

Though limited physically, the OM team continues to increase its impact as believers throughout the country unite in prayer and preparation for open borders, fulfilling their important role in God's Great Commission. •

PHILIPPINES

A love for all people

“God’s love is not just for me and my tiny community,” Pastor Philip shared, “but His love is for all people. He has widened our perspective to see the world as He sees it.”

First, Philip and his family started a house church in their own community. Then, prayerfully plunging into full-time ministry, Philip and his wife quit their jobs and focused on shepherding their neighbours. Philip began to train some of the young men. After a couple of years, he decided it was time for the students to use what they had learnt. Together, they travelled to a nearby island.

There, they saw a clear need for Jesus’ love right in their own country. God birthed a vision in Pastor Philip’s heart during this time to start a training centre for local believers to reach their own tribes. By faith, he moved his family to the island that had captured their hearts. But Philip had no money for a down payment on land to build the training

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centre. “If God is in this, He will provide,” he thought. And provide God did. Just two days later, a friend gave him the exact amount needed.

Already, the centre has graduated seven students, who are all ministering in their own communities.

While current coronavirus travel restrictions have prevented visits to local villages, Philip and his team have seen God’s provision in many ways. Before the lockdown, the team held a farming training and distributed seeds to participants. And now, the centre’s team has been farming on an even larger scale, in order to provide produce to those who are in need.

“God can call anyone,” Philip said, “but He has chosen to call you to journey with Him in blessing the world. Now is the time to say: ‘Yes!’” •



SUDAN

A local disciple-making movement

For the last couple of years, Juma*, who leads OM’s work in Sudan, has been mobilising an extensive network of church planting partners across the country. To date, he’s identified more than 70 Sudanese who are putting into practise the training they have received.

Alongside a small core team, Juma has visited churches and hosted conferences for hundreds of local believers, who make up a small minority of the mainly Muslim country of over 45.5 million people. He especially focuses on youth groups, training the next generation of Jesus followers about their personal responsibility to share the gospel.

Challenging the young believers to recognise their role outside the four walls of a church, Juma equips them with training on how to share God’s love with their neighbours, start Bible studies and, ultimately, create multiplying house churches.

At the end of a church planting conference, Juma and his team start an average of five groups in one city who commit to continue studying and sharing with others. Then they leave. Since transportation in the country is time-consuming, Juma relies on technology for follow up. “I am on the phone once a week at least, and I talk to the leaders of these five groups, and it’s very easy. After three weeks at the latest, it’s very clear who is really mobilised well and has the will power and motivation to keep going,” he explained.

Of the five groups established in a particular place, he estimated that one—at the most—would continue over the months. The leaders of those groups are the people Juma invests in: calling them regularly, adding them to a social media group for continued connection with other church planters, and, as possible, sending someone to visit them in person once a year for further discipleship and training. •

**Name changed to protect identity*



Together, we share God's love

Our mission is supported by the generosity of people like you. God works through your generous gifts, enabling OM to take the gospel to the nations, seeing lives and communities transformed.



Partners like you help us to:



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



Help local Jesus followers share the good news of God's love in their own community.



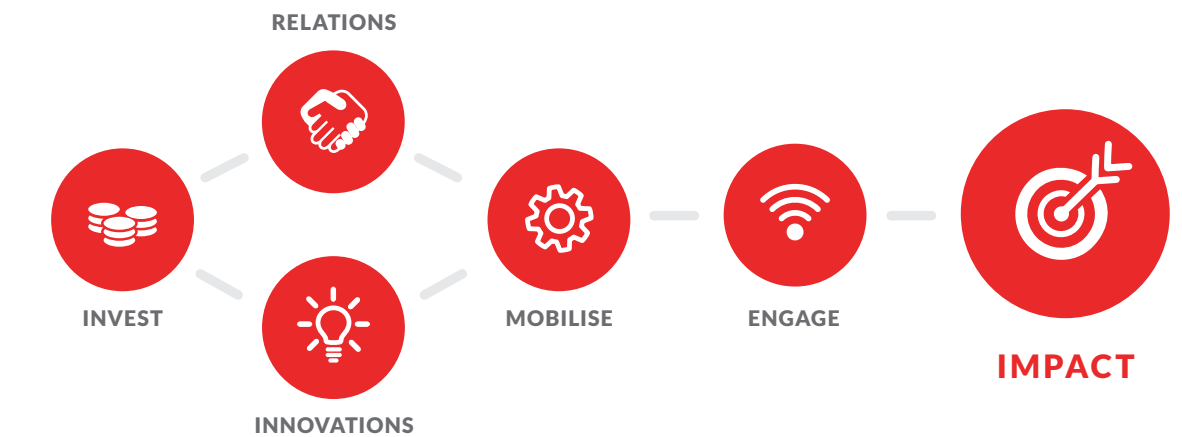
Distribute food packages and meet practical needs in Christ's name.



Provide support for workers facing hardship, persecution and extreme conditions.

God's ministry through OM does not happen without His guidance and **your partnership.**

Together, we mobilise and care for workers and incubate innovations.



Financial Highlights

Every year, in partnership with more than 4,900 workers and hundreds of thousands of generous supporters, OM shares God’s love with millions of people in some of the hardest parts of the world.

COMMITTED TO GOOD STEWARDSHIP



Income and Expense

USD MILLIONS

INCOME	2018	2019	2020*
Philanthropy, which includes gifts for personnel and ministries	\$73.6	\$79.1	\$78.2
Sales	\$4.9	\$5.1	\$5.4
Other	\$10.6	\$8.9	\$6.0
Total Income	\$89.1	\$93.1	\$89.6

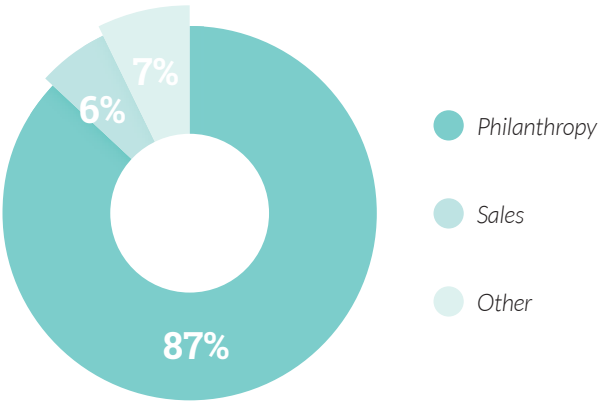
EXPENSES	2018	2019	2020*
Community-facing Ministries	\$66.1	\$71.6	\$66.8
Administration and Generosity Ministry	\$20.2	\$19.4	\$14.3
Stewardship of Resources	\$3.9	\$3.1	\$3.0
Total Expenses	\$90.2	\$94.1	\$84.1

SURPLUS / (LOSS)	-\$1.1	-\$1.0	\$5.5
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* Estimate based on unaudited consolidation of financial reports from 120+ countries where OM serves.

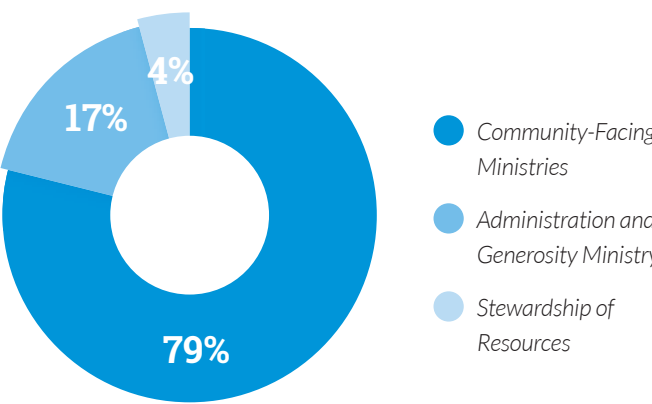
2020 Ministry Income

PERCENTAGE



2020 Ministry Expenses

PERCENTAGE



Global Leadership

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OM LEADERSHIP TEAM



Lawrence Tong
International Director
📍 Singapore



Stephen Bauer*
Field Ministries
📍 Middle East



Decio de Carvalho
Associate International Director
📍 Brazil



Su-Ling Ng
Strategy Implementation
📍 Singapore



Katherine Porter
Organisational Development
📍 Australia



Andrew Scott
Global Resourcing
📍 USA



Peter Tarantal
Associate International Director
📍 South Africa



Gian Walser
Global Services
📍 Germany

OM GOVERNING BOARD



Shura Façanha
📍 Ecuador



Wei-Leong Goh
📍 Singapore



Bert van de Haar
📍 The Netherlands



Paul Hynam
📍 Barbados



Mary Lederleitner
📍 USA



Julyan Lidstone
📍 United Kingdom



Zenet Maramara
📍 Philippines



Calisto Odede
📍 Kenya



Grant Porter
📍 Australia



Kelvin Samwata
📍 Zambia



Jon Seeley
📍 Australia



Holly Steward
📍 USA



Albert Teh
📍 Malaysia



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International Director
📍 Singapore

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

We are currently increasing our focus
on **five regions** of the world where the
majority of the population haven't had
the chance to hear the gospel or meet
a follower of Jesus.



KEY FOCUS REGIONS

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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

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SOUTH ASIA

India, Pakistan and Bangladesh

Few known Jesus followers
among 1.5 billion people

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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

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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

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MEKONG

Myanmar, Thailand, Laos,
Cambodia and Vietnam

Very few Jesus followers
among 240 million 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)

“We love
because
he first
loved us.”

1 JOHN 4:19 (NIV)

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