

2021 ANNUAL REPORT

Together, for God's Mission



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FROM THE DIRECTOR

Together, we press forward

At the beginning of 2020, we were looking forward to a busy year of ministry, with many dreams and plans of how we would live out Christ's love.

Unfortunately, COVID-19 struck the world with full force. There's no blueprint to deal with a crisis like the pandemic, but we came together quickly and adjusted our ministry operations to address the situation. Despite challenges, OM kept pressing forward. Our ministry recovered quickly, after a brief pause, and all core activities returned, albeit sometimes virtually. We connected with more people online than ever before and expanded our digital capabilities and reach.

Overall, the global pandemic not only accelerated our focus on digital ministry but also the urgency to train and release same- and near-culture workers. We took decisive actions to focus on digital acceleration by moving all possible events online, such as the International Leaders' Meetings, GO conference, TeenStreet and organisational development and leadership training, just to name a few. We will keep increasing our efforts to train and send out local workers where possible.

Even 2021 was anything but easy as countries reopened, only to close again and then reopen once more, and rules and regulations often changed. The only way we could get through such a year was by the grace of God and by working together as a team with Him. Together, we gave food packages to those unable to find work in South Asia. Together, we welcomed refugees in Bosnia with a homecooked meal and a hot shower. Together, we saw new believers in the Near East multiply through radical discipleship. Together, we pressed forward, trusting in the Lord to lead us.

This annual report celebrates what God has done through this ministry in 2021 and provides an overview of our financial status. We know that God's mission requires all Jesus followers to utilise the gifts, talents and passions He's given each of us. Together, we can proclaim the gospel of Jesus Christ around the globe.

Thank you for your partnership in 2021.

Until all have heard of His fame and renown,

Lawrence Tong
International Director



**“Together, we can proclaim
the gospel of Jesus Christ
around the globe.”**

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

Whether we raise support or work full time in our chosen profession, 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 5,000 people from 124 nationalities serve with OM in more than 118 countries. We are a mix of Jesus followers, including those who raise support, those who work full time in their chosen profession, 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!"

More than one-third 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

5,067

The number of people serving with OM

124

The number of nationalities serving with OM

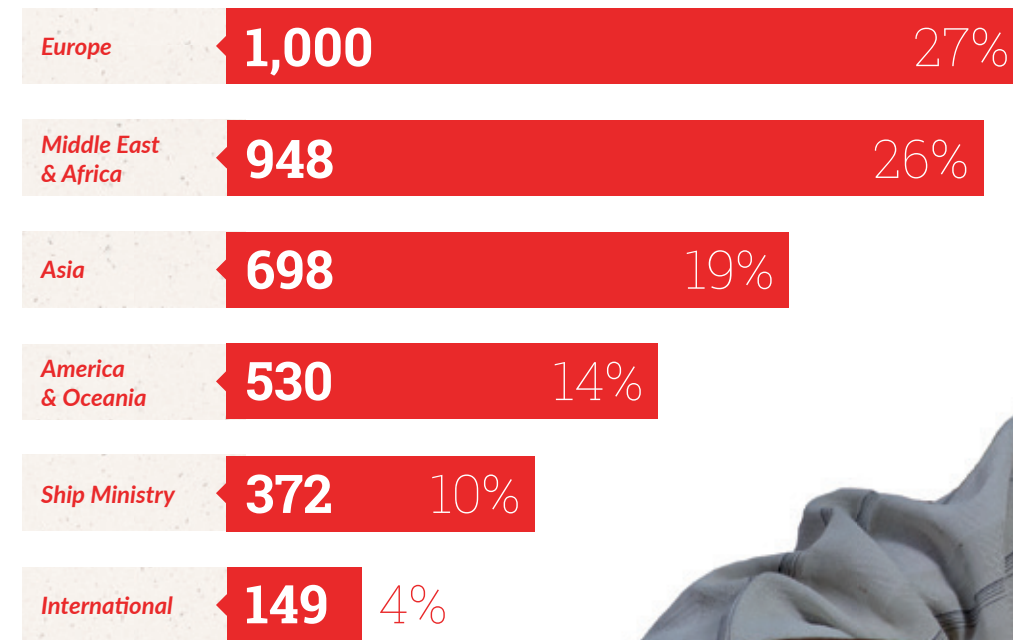
118+

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

61% of all OMers are currently serving in their passport countries.

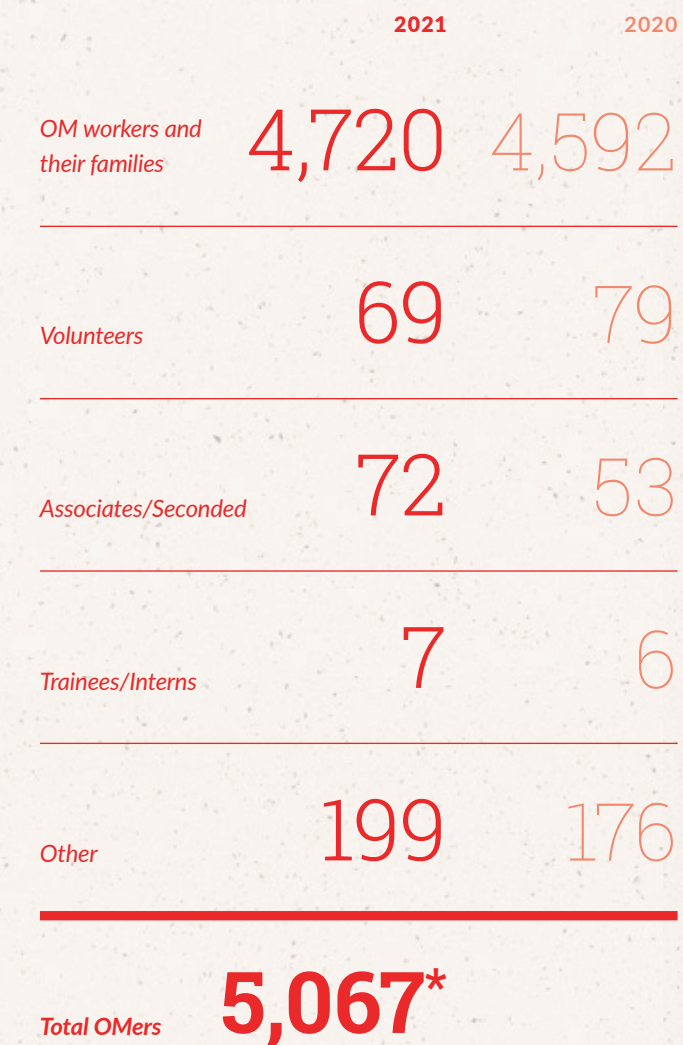
Total OMers 5,067 / 100%

WHERE WE ARE SERVING*



* Numbers do not include kids

PEOPLE SERVING WITH OM



* We are very happy to report that, despite the challenges the pandemic put on us all, OM grew in 2021.

New groups
we contributed
to seeing form
in 2021

“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)



141
Vibrant communities

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.



726
Body of Christ groups

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

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1,125
Small groups

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

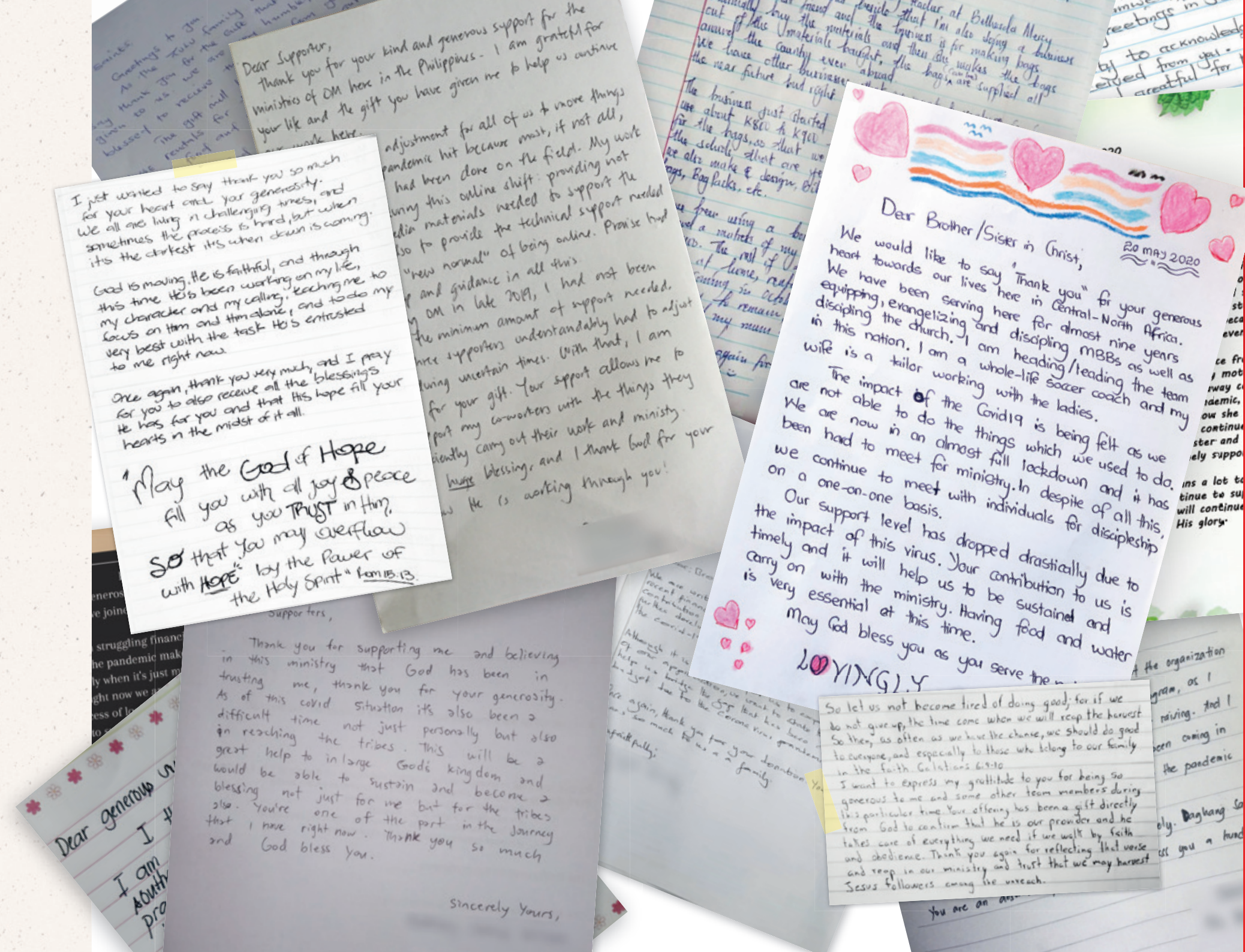
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Coronavirus response

From 2020 to 2021, ministry partners generously gave \$2,468,341 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 FOR CORONAVIRUS RELIEF EFFORTS

• **\$2,468,341 USD**



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

These funds helped:

-  **Workers and their families stay in country**
-  **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.



TANZANIA

The end is just the beginning

Daudi (Tanzania) joined *Logos Hope* in September 2019 for two years. Working in the deck department, he gained a lot of new skills and participated in the year-long Leadership Experience and Development (LEAD) programme.

He explained: “In LEAD, each person is given a coach to journey with them, and I got a first-hand learning opportunity from seeing how my coach, Randy, the ship’s Director, runs management meetings; how he makes decisions in times of crisis, both as a leader and as a family man; and how he loves and cares for the wellbeing of the people under his authority.”

After living on board *Logos Hope*, Daudi felt better equipped for life on shore. “Life on board taught me diligence. It was also the most professional and organised life I have ever experienced,” he shared. The end of his onboard commitment marked the beginning of a new phase for Daudi. Now back

home in Tanzania, he is practising what he learnt. The 29-year-old started a programme for 35 young boys in his community called Kazi Guide that teaches life and sports skills with a special emphasis on leadership.

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“On board the ship, young people were trained and trusted to perform important tasks, and in the same way that I was trained there, I want to train young people and guide them in planning, management, decision-making and help them to understand how they can apply these skills in their daily life,” Daudi said.



Living on a book ship gave Daudi an awareness of the essential role of literature in gaining knowledge, so the programme also provides books and a reading space. He said: “The more young people get their minds filled with the right information from good books, the more they become creative problem-solvers, smart in their studies and excellent in discerning between right and wrong – an ability that has helped many to seek truth and end up finding Christ.”

Daudi holds the classes at his parents’ home and sports activities at a nearby football pitch. He aims to buy a property and expand his programme to help more children in the future. •

CENTRAL ASIA

Reflecting the Kingdom of God

After living in Central Asia for over 15 years, John* and Maria*, both members of an intentional group of Jesus followers, have seen how God led them to intentionally serve their community by letting their lives reflect the Word of God.

Both John and Maria acknowledged the challenges of serving in a majority-Muslim community within a secular country. “We have a small evangelical Christian community here, and for them sharing the gospel can seem very daunting, as they have a lot of fear towards the idea,” Maria explained.

Since the entire Bible was only translated into the local language 20 years ago, and, historically, the church community has not known how to read or study the Bible on their own, John shared that discipling believers can be a struggle. “This is one reason why many times you see their faith

isn’t reflected in the way they live out their life because they don’t know how to apply God’s Word,” Maria explained. As a result, having home churches where they study the Bible is crucial for discipling believers and teaching them to share their faith.

House fellowships benefit believers and help reach Muslims interested in knowing more about God. “Many local Muslims have a fear of entering a church, so inviting them to a home fellowship gives them and other believers a safe space to freely explore the Word of God,” John shared.

Due to growing governmental restrictions on evangelical churches over the years, inviting non-Christians to church is illegal; however, asking someone into your home is okay. With the increasing government regulations, “we have to be creative in how we minister at our different outreaches and how we engage with the community,” John explained. •

**Name changed to protect identity*



MEXICO

Discipleship leads to transformation

After attending an OM discipleship course, Flor, from Mexico, eagerly and immediately applied what she had learnt. On weekends she travelled more than two hours on public transportation before walking the final leg of the journey to reach her mother's and sisters' homes. Once there, Flor discipled her family, sharing the truth and love she had found in Jesus Christ.

“It was worth the effort,” said Flor, as the discipleship journey led to a transformation beyond what they imagined. Flor and her sisters felt the work of the Holy Spirit in their lives, leading them to forgive their father, whom they had a complicated relationship with. It was an even more difficult journey for her mother, yet God’s love increasingly filled her heart, and when her ex-husband became seriously ill, she and her daughters went to visit him. There, Flor’s mother was finally able to forgive and heal from the pain she’d carried with her for so long.

“Forgiving my father was like taking a weight off my back because it was something I knew

I had to do. The Holy Spirit moved me to do it,” commented Flor. “I am free of all that weight now. The cycle of all that resentment and hatred is closed. Keeping it had made us sick physically, emotionally and spiritually. Through all this, God has brought healing, restoration, peace and freedom.”

Flor and her family took the opportunity to share the gospel with their father and his wife and daughter, who have since all accepted Jesus as their Lord and Saviour. •

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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.



ABKHAZIA

Sharing life

Completing REACH (formerly Mission Discipleship Training) in her home country of Russia, Kristina found that the programme “broadened my horizons. I could see not only myself and my church but also the fact that the world is so big and diverse,” she said.

After hearing about the need for more believers in Abkhazia, Kristina said she would go. “I didn’t know much about the country,” she admitted and soon experienced the harsh reality of life in Abkhazia after arriving in Tkuarchal. The town suffered severely from the ethnic war of independence with Georgia in ’92 - ’93. Only 4,000 citizens remain; many live in war-damaged houses that go unrepaired. The youth face many problems, such as trauma, poverty, unemployment, alcohol and drug addiction and a high suicide rate.

Last year God provided a new opportunity for Kristina to engage in the community and share His love with more local



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people: a Brow Master course. “For women here, it is essential to look beautiful. That is why this service is very appealing to them. There were not any brow masters before me,” said Kristina.

Working at the salon is not just a job or a way to earn money; it is an opportunity to share

the gospel and be an example to others. “My colleague always recommends her clients to use my services, and she also tells them that I am Christian,” she said. “It helps me to easily start a conversation about God with women in the salon.”

Kristina desires to be a light for her colleagues as well. “One of them often asks me questions about faith. I have deep conversations with her and her children, and we have a close relationship. She also sees my attitude to people, her and her family, and that is a big testimony to her. I try to live my life in such a way that it testifies about Christ.” •

NORTH AFRICA

Ongoing conversations

For sisters Grace, 18, and Sophia*, 17, sharing Christ's love with those who don't know Him is what they are used to. They—along with their two younger brothers—were born and raised on the mission field in North Africa, their parents having moved there before they were born. Growing up in the majority-Muslim country, the four siblings learnt Arabic in public school and participated in extracurriculars such as dance and football alongside Arab youth.

Everyday activities—particularly school—have provided the teen sisters with countless natural opportunities to share with their friends about what they believe. Most often, they don't even need to say a word to get the ball rolling. "I don't bring up the religious conversations—[others] do," said Grace.

Amidst the global pandemic, Grace and Sophia have used the time to continue strengthening friendships—both virtually as well as in person when restrictions allowed. During a country-wide lockdown, a friend of Grace's opened up via text message about how she struggled with fear of

the virus and how it would impact her life. "I told her not to be afraid and to trust God's plan; that even though this was a bad thing, He could bring something good out of it," Grace said.

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"During lockdown, I felt very deprived of people," stated Sophia. "So I just decided [when restrictions

allowed] to initiate doing things with my local friends and not be shy." Once the teens were able to meet again, "everyone was talking about how they were afraid of the virus and what that means for our world," Sophia shared. "That led to conversations about how they didn't have to be afraid but that they could trust God because He was taking care of them and their families." •

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AFGHANISTAN

God's Word to heart

It was 1999 when Nasima* gave her life to Jesus. The young Afghan started attending church and brought home Bible passages and stories to repeat to her family. Three weeks later, her husband joined her and found himself praying. It only took the couple one month to read the entire Bible. Their hunger for God kept growing, and their lives were radically changed.

Several years later, the couple began working with OM's Pamir ministry, which aims to reach Afghans with Christ. For almost 30 years, the Pamir ministry has broadcast the message of Jesus over the radio waves into Afghanistan and, in 2012, started TV broadcasts. In recent years, the team developed a variety of social media platforms to take the good news even wider. "[Social media] has been one way of broad seed sowing that has catapulted us into a new ministry level," Adam*, a ministry leader, explained. "Though we get many negative responses ... we focus on the positive comments

and messages—the things that lead [people seeking truth] to a connection with our team members and deeper conversations."

In the social media outreach, the team uses a funneling strategy to take engaged online users through a step-by-step discipleship process, first messaging individuals and answering big picture questions about God and the Bible, to later having one-on-one calls and connecting them with further Bible study opportunities. This method helps the team reach thousands of people with a broad message about Christ and discern those seeking truth to engage in meaningful conversations with them.

"Many people [in Afghanistan] want to know more—they are hungry for truth," Nasima said. After conversing for several months with a woman who teaches at a *madrassa* (Islamic school), the woman confided in Nasima that "you're telling me the truth." "I can see myself in their shoes," Nasima said. "I know how to talk to them, disciple them and pray for them because I was like them." •

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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.



BOSNIA AND HERZEGOVINA

‘Come in’

As a boy in Costa Rica, Rafael loved geography and learning about other countries, spending hours pouring over books and maps. The Balkans especially interested him, and he read all he could find of the history and culture of the region. Years later, Rafael served in Bosnia and Herzegovina for four-and-a-half years. When he left the country, he promised he would come back one day.

And he did. In 2018, Rafael returned to the country to be involved in the Open House ministry. War and political unrest in various countries in the Middle East resulted in the displacement of thousands of people who began flooding into Europe. When countries in the European Union (EU) began closing their borders to the refugees, many began travelling through Bosnia and Herzegovina to reach Croatia, an EU country. An OM team in Bihac, a town near the Croatian border, provides weary travellers with home-cooked meals, hot showers and a place to rest.

“They arrive dirty and tired, and we say: ‘Come in, take a hot shower,’” said Rafael. Though a hot shower may be a small thing, the team hopes to be an encouragement and help provide mental and emotional support. Some families have been on the road for nearly two years due to a lack of funds, or being physically unable to continue moving. Others made it to the EU, only to be met with pushback.

Many people do not understand why the team in Bihac would come from other, more prosperous nations to help them. “There is a dilemma for them; they say: ‘We are trying to go to better places, why do you come to this broken one?’ We tell them that it is not always about going to a place where everything will be better for me. You can also go to a broken country and find fulfilment in serving others,” shared Rafael.

The ministry opened the door for team members to share the gospel. “Many of the refugees are new believers, and some even came to know Christ while here,” Rafael said. “...We were usually asked to pray for them, and pray with the ones who decided to become Jesus followers...some of them even asked to be baptised.”



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Though those who enter the Open House ministry do not usually stay long, the team hopes that some long-term fruit may come from the ‘small things’ they share with people. “We do not see an end to this [refugee] crisis yet, but it is short term in the people we are in contact with,” explained Rafael. “They are always looking forward to moving, to leaving, so we know that our ministry with them is temporary... Our prayer and goal is that the migrants and refugees who don’t know the gospel may come to the knowledge of Christ while here, as we show them the love of Christ even in practical ways.”

Even in simply offering a hot shower. •

SOUTH ASIA

Serving amidst suffering

As news of the coronavirus pandemic ravaging countries like China, Italy and the USA spread to South Asia, Samuel* started to worry about what would happen if the pandemic reached his own country. A global traveller, he knew of the amenities offered in those places: established healthcare systems, large houses with room for social distancing and isolation of sick individuals, refrigerators with ample food storage. “If these people are suffering, then what would happen in my country with such a high-density population?” he wondered.



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Eventually, in April and May 2021, he found out. The second wave of the coronavirus devastated his country. Thousands of people contracted the virus and died. Hospitals ran out of oxygen and out of room. People were dying on the streets. Even those who did not get sick faced challenges as the economy shut down. “Millions of people lost their jobs, and millions of people were forced to migrate from the cities,” Samuel described.

The leader of a network of Jesus followers dedicated to sharing God’s love through Bible distribution, community development projects, educational projects, and training and development, Samuel began hearing reports from team members in rural communities of families starving.

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Prayerfully, in partnership with OM, he started a food distribution programme relying on established relationships to serve the most vulnerable people. Though they offered encouragement and assistance to others in obedience to what they felt God calling them to do, Samuel and the other Jesus followers were not immune from the crisis. “Many of our team members suffered from the coronavirus, and a few of them were hospitalised. So for us, personally, it was challenging,” he shared.

Through reaching out to others, by faith, in the midst of the crisis, offering prayer and, in some cases, food relief packages, Samuel and the others experienced God move in the midst of the pandemic. “The Lord blessed that,” he said. “We saw new fellowships forming. In all of our lives, we have never shared the gospel with so many people.”

That, in turn, encouraged Samuel to continue serving. “Sharing the good news and touching others with the love of Jesus was the greatest strength for me personally,” he said. •

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NEAR EAST

Sharing hope where there is none

After Rebin* heard about the hope found only in Jesus Christ from a local barber in the Near East, he dedicated his life to sharing the good news. “In 2003, I made Jesus Lord of my life. In 2004, I was baptised, and immediately after that, I started serving my people,” he shared.

As the only pastor in his region and as a partner in OM’s relief work amongst refugees, Rebin has never looked back from his decision, faithfully and sacrificially serving his people amidst the war that has now raged for 10 years. “In every way, the situation couldn’t be worse,” Rebin described. “Death, loss, no work, sickness everywhere. It’s literally a nightmare, and it just keeps getting worse every year.”

For the 80 per cent of Syrian refugees living below the poverty line, neither education nor job opportunities are available. Unemployment, inflation and the coronavirus pandemic have all contributed to a continually declining environment, where refugees struggle to meet their basic needs. Despite the hopelessness he encounters, Rebin

continues to serve. He heads up a small team that delivers food and hygiene packs to thousands of people in multiple refugee camps, some with as many as 1,000 tents. They “are completely and utterly dependent on food packs from NGOs, like the ones that we offer,” Rebin explained. “I try to meet people’s physical needs with the food packs and their spiritual needs with the truth.”

“People always ask: ‘Who’s giving this aid?’ We say: ‘This is coming from the love of God in the name of Jesus Christ. He is providing this,’” Rebin said. Amidst the hustle of managing the distribution team, which puts the relief packages together—preparing them, buying the materials, packing them in the truck and distributing them—Rebin also takes time to

personally connect with refugees receiving the aid. “Most importantly, while we give them food and everything, we seek their spiritual needs and try to cry with them and share the comfort of the Lord with them,” he said.

That consistent love-in-action is bearing fruit in a region where, just a decade ago, there were no known Jesus followers. In the last two years, Rebin has baptised nearly 80 new believers. In one refugee camp, he started a church in a tent, which was then converted into a simple structure with four walls—a haven for those who have found hope in Christ. •

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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.



PHILIPPINES

Our labour is not in vain

With strict coronavirus travel restrictions preventing them from travelling, Levy and Philip, from the Philippines, looked for new opportunities to serve God where they were. In Levy's younger brother, who is a pastor on the islands as well, the couple saw a chance to disciple and train.

Her brother's church was struggling, and he didn't quite know how to shepherd the community. Through coaching, Levy and Philip have supported this church in various ways. Levy and the pastor's wife began a women's fellowship time, and funds were raised to distribute Bibles last August to the women. For many, it was the first Bible they ever owned.

"Not all of them can really read, but for those who can, we take turns," Levy shared. "I also taught them the 'Swedish

method'—which uses three symbols to make it easier to study God's Word together." Using a light bulb, a question mark and an arrow, Levy facilitates a time where the group shares any 'aha' moments or takeaways, any questions they may have about the text and any action or application steps they want to apply in the coming week. The simple process ensures that even those who can't read as well can easily remember the three steps—and can even facilitate others learning it too.

"We repeat this to them often: The reason why we are teaching you is so that you can also teach others," Levy explained. Some in the group have really grown in their faith over the past several months, Levy said, and have taken the initiative to visit those who miss a fellowship time or church that week. They check on the women and encourage them, as a few fear being called on to read in front of others or have low self-confidence, which can prevent them from regularly attending or participating in the fellowship time.



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"The work is very challenging actually," Levy admitted and described a time when the flooded river prevented her from attending the fellowship group that week. Thankfully, the pastor's wife had grown in her confidence to lead over the last few months and stepped up to disciple others. "But one thing is for sure, our labour in the Lord is not in vain, and so we just keep on going—and the church is growing. We are just so grateful to be used by God." •

ARGENTINA

Faith on the streets

When Roberto* was invited by OM to go through the discipleship training course Zumé to see how Argentinian believers would respond to it, he said yes, not realising how much it would impact him.



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Zumé means ‘yeast’, explained Markus Leder, OM’s leader in Argentina, and demonstrates how small acts of faith can yield big results. “This course gives practical exercises for sharing God’s love in your own community.”

Before the coronavirus pandemic, local pastors were sceptical. “They wanted to know at what point new believers would start going to church, giving tithes and becoming like traditional members,” Markus recalled. “But when churches closed, pastors realised that the course is about equipping believers to live for God even if they can’t go to church. The lockdown actually opened the doors of the churches! It opened the doors of the pastor’s hearts to think about discipleship because the body of Christ is in the streets right now, not in the churches.”

Through Zumé, Roberto was encouraged to focus solely on God’s Word and be intentional daily, living expectantly for God’s leading. “Often it feels like I am blind and following Jesus with my hand on His shoulder saying: ‘Lead me where you want me to go.’ And He does,” Roberto said. “He led a woman named Julia* to knock on our door one day and speak with my wife.” Julia was a woman in prostitution and asked for money to buy food, saying she lived in a neighbourhood not too far away.

“What’s interesting about that neighbourhood is that it is the community God placed on my heart to pray for—which is another practical exercise from Zumé,” he shared. “Every day as I drive through it, I prayed over this neighbourhood. My wife knew this and knew God was doing something special in bringing this woman to us. When she learnt

Julia needed much bigger items than food, things like a mattress, containers for gas, etc., Celeste* organised a small social media campaign to help her. And a man from her neighbourhood actually saw it online! He was a trusted leader there and made sure Julia received all the donations we gathered. He also made it possible for our church to do more activities, like a feeding programme, clothing and blanket drive, etc. And it’s not just our church involved; it’s several different churches in our town.”

What seemed so simple—one person praying for prodigals and praying over a neighbourhood—has started a movement in his community. “It wasn’t me,” Roberto insisted. “It was all God. I just try to imitate Him and obey.” •

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AFRICA

Mobilising children for missions

Lina, from Colombia, is part of a team overseeing children’s ministry across Africa. In her role, she helps educate children about their role in sharing Christ’s love and trains other children’s workers to do the same.

“I was mobilised as a child to missions, so I want to do that for other children,” Lina explained. “I want them to hear that they can pray for a country, that they can adopt a missionary, that they can give to missions; that they don’t have to wait to be an adult to be a part of the Great Commission—they can do it now.”

One of Lina’s favourite parts about working with children is seeing how excited—and willing—kids are to share the love of Christ with others. “They’re not afraid to share. And I love that because I’m afraid to share. I learn from them. They don’t question so many things like adults do. They’re not afraid of making mistakes,” she said.

With the coronavirus restricting—and sometimes banning—in-person meetings, Lina had to get creative. Unable to visit churches and present missions programmes, Lina and the team decided to create prayer devotionals for children talking about topics such as the coronavirus, different religions and various countries around the world.

“They don’t have to wait to be an adult to be a part of the Great Commission—they can do it now.”

Aside from being available for free online, a devotion was sent out each week via WhatsApp to more than 600 families in 10 countries worldwide. “It really had a big impact,” Lina said. “Even though it was hard to sit in front of a computer and do it, it was cool to see how God used us to reach out to many children.”



Since sending out the devotional, Lina has heard of it being used in different cultures and shared with children of other faiths. “Because it had a lot of creative activities, a lot of parents will allow their children to do it,” explained Lina. “It’s really cool to see that it can reach places that I would have never thought of.” •

Together, we share God's love

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



Together, we can:



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.



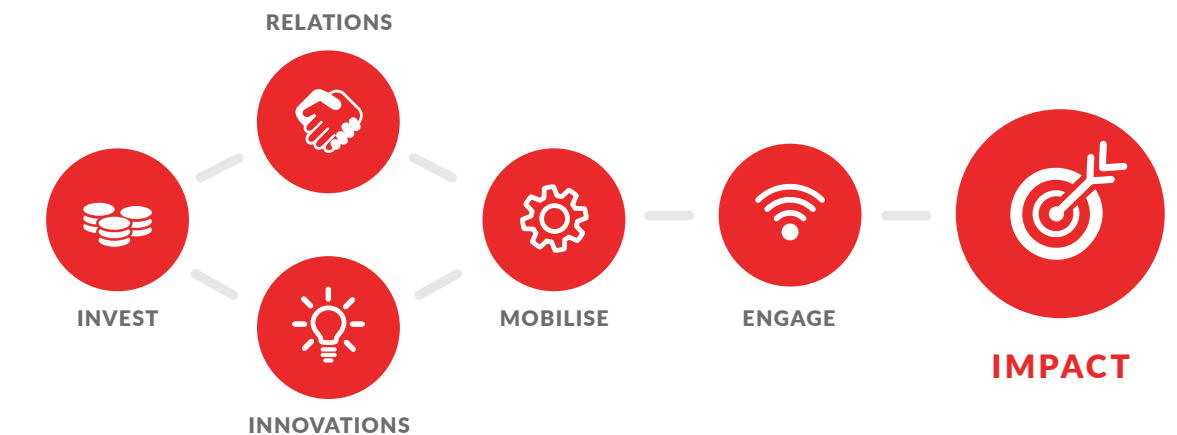
Distribute food packages and meet practical needs in Christ's name.



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 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.

COMMITTED TO GOOD STEWARDSHIP



Income and Expense

USD MILLIONS

INCOME	2019	2020	2021*
Philanthropy, which includes gifts for personnel and ministries	\$79.1	\$78.2	\$79.9
Sales	\$5.1	\$5.4	\$3.5
Other	\$8.9	\$6.0	\$5.6
Total Income	\$93.1	\$89.6	\$88.9

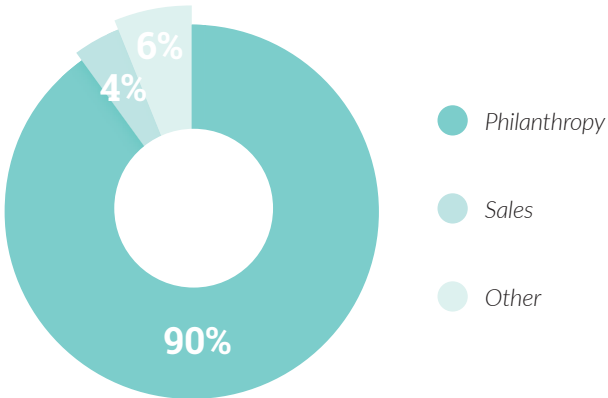
EXPENSES	2019	2020	2021*
Community-facing Ministries	\$71.6	\$66.8	\$65.0
Administration and Generosity Ministry	\$19.4	\$14.3	\$15.3
Stewardship of Resources	\$3.1	\$3.0	\$2.2
Total Expenses	\$94.1	\$84.1	\$82.5

SURPLUS / (LOSS)	-\$1.0	\$5.5	\$6.4
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* Estimate based on unaudited consolidation of financial reports from 120+ countries where OM serves.

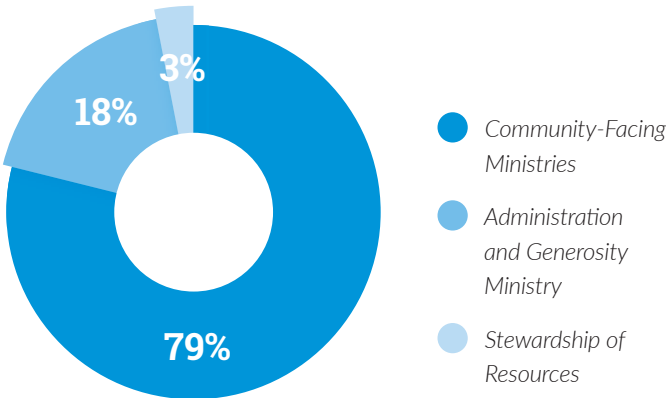
2021 Ministry Income

PERCENTAGE



2021 Ministry Expenses

PERCENTAGE



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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

1

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

2

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

5

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)

“My command is this:
Love each other as
I have loved you.”

1 JOHN 15:12 (NIV)

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