

We want to see vibrant communities of Jesus followers among the least reached.

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## editorial

*"Whoever believes in me, as Scripture has said, rivers of living water will flow from within them." (John 7:38)*

What pure joy we have in the Lord to follow Him into the unreached areas of Moldova and to the ends of the earth. We have a big mission ahead of us. OM Moldova wants to mobilise and equip believers to see more alive and active churches growing in the least reached and unevangelised areas of Moldova and even expanding further among the unreached nations.

We are thankful to see how over many years God has prepared the soil of hearts in these unreached villages of Moldova, where now we are beginning to see first-hand such open doors and hearts: simple curiosity, appreciation and a genuine desire in people to know God more. It is a privilege to see how God has begun to form the first house church in the unreached village of Cobîlea, where we have sent a Local Ministry Team to live and work alongside local believers. This ministry is what we want to multiply among the least reached regions of the country, where a Local Ministry Team will come alongside a church to plant other churches.

One of our MDT students said, "Where there are people there is opportunity." This summer we continue to have many opportunities to display the loving kindness of Christ as we are excited to receive about 200 participants from 16 different nations for our Love Moldova summer outreaches. Amidst the hustle and bustle of teams travelling on foot, by bus, bike and boat to reach the unreached with the gospel, may God truly live in and through each of us. May Christ be evident, noticed and displayed through each outreach team.

The more we step out in faith, the more we begin to see the wonders and beauty of God's work. That's what we want to do here as OM Moldova and that's why we hope to continue to have you alongside us.



**Eugen Ciumac**

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## A day in history

The previously only believer of the village sees the very first church service take place in her community

With her eyes filled with tears of joy, 77-year-old Dora, who had been the first and only believer in Cobîlea for three years, expressed her pure gratitude and amazement that this day had finally come: After years of prayers, tears and continual hope in the Lord, she was finally experiencing the first church gathering in her village.

It was a special day for us at OM Moldova as well: What had started with seeds of prayer many years ago and continued through short-term outreaches over the years and finally the moving of a Local Ministry Team (LMT) to the area in autumn, was now reaching another milestone. When the team had moved to Cobîlea, a house was rented for the girls to live in, and from the start they had met there for prayer every Wednesday with Dora and the believing family that had also moved there as workers from our partnering church in Șoldănești.



Dora (centre) surrounded by LMT members

In spring it was possible to purchase the house, with the thought of it being used for a future church in Cobîlea itself, and in late April this very first church meeting took place. About 30 people gathered in the living room and besides the guests from the partnering church in Șoldănești, there were also ten people from the village who had not been connected to any evangelical church before.

Among them was Ion, a local young man in his twenties, whom the team had befriended over the past months. After the service he asked them, "How can I know God and get closer to Him?" The team was only too happy to talk more with him, and that night Ion dedicated his life to following Jesus. Only a few weeks later, when the team visited Ion's home, his mother also invited Jesus into her life.



**We want to send more Local Ministry Teams to help plant churches in the least reached areas of Moldova.**

To help make this happen, please pray with us for suitable team members, for inspired and equipped Moldovan churches and local believers to partner with and for open doors in the communities.

## The value of art & the art of valuing

Vulnerable children receive a voice and meet God through arts

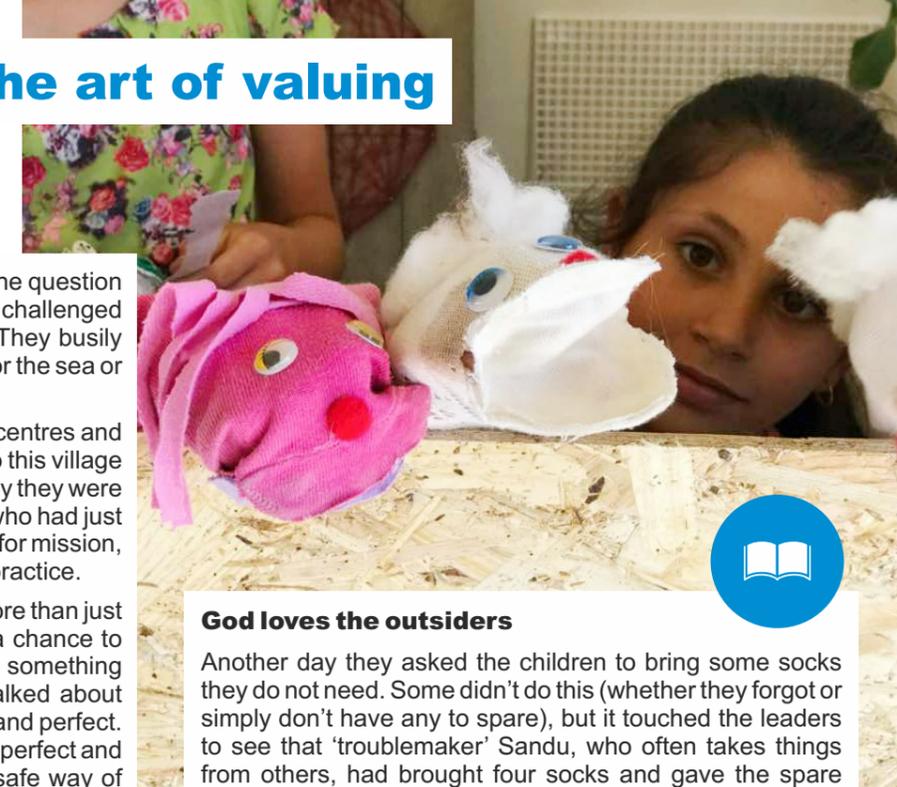
"How do you imagine a perfect world?" This was the question the children at the Day Centre in Pănășești were challenged to answer - not in words but through a painting. They busily set to work, creating colourful images of gardens or the sea or nice cars - pictures as individual as each child.

This Day Centre in Pănășești is one of our newer centres and part of a church plant led by Petru, who is native to this village but also a member of our OM Moldova team. In May they were visited by Salome and Jessica, two young ladies who had just done OM's 'Incarnate' course, learning to use arts for mission, and had now come to Moldova for a few weeks of practice.

When they asked the children to paint, this was more than just finding them an occupation: it was giving them a chance to express themselves in a different way and create something beautiful. Based on this experience they then talked about creation and how God made everything beautiful and perfect. They also asked the children to write down what is perfect and what is not perfect in their own world - again a safe way of expressing themselves, but also a helpful tool to learn more about the reality of these children, who all come from difficult backgrounds. They found it surprising but eye-opening to read that eight-year-old Sandu, who is hyperactive and shows a lot of disruptive behaviour at the centre, for his good thing in life picked the fact that he can come to this Day Centre - while as part of his not-perfect-reality he is distressed about his father being in prison. Or there's Alina, whose father left them when she was small and whose mother is abroad, so she stays with an aunt. Alina was very attentive when during their first short meeting Salome showed them how to draw a sheep. The next day, at the first full programme, they did their perfect-world painting - and Alina started off by drawing a couple of sheep and then surrounding them with a landscape. Obviously, she had gained the confidence that - whatever else she could or could not do - she was able to draw sheep.

### Your work has value

But these pictures turned out to be even more than an opportunity to express themselves in ways that are maybe not possible in words: The children were very surprised when the next day they found all their paintings on the wall and Salome using them as the background to tell the next Bible story. You can imagine the excitement and whispered comments of each child as they watched Adam and Eve walk through their own landscapes, swim in their ocean, even drive in their limousine - what an affirmation of the value of their work, as well as a perfect way to ensure their full attention and greatly increase the probability of remembering what they heard!



### God loves the outsiders

Another day they asked the children to bring some socks they do not need. Some didn't do this (whether they forgot or simply don't have any to spare), but it touched the leaders to see that 'troublemaker' Sandu, who often takes things from others, had brought four socks and gave the spare ones to others who had none. They made simple hand-puppets out of the socks and started to prepare a puppet show, which they would perform for the church on Sunday.

Although the local worker said that not many of the children were likely to come to the church service, when Sunday morning came, almost all turned up and patiently waited for their turn. It was a big surprise for them that Salome and Jessica had prepared a slideshow explaining what they had done and learned, and so all the children's artwork was displayed to the whole church.

They themselves then proudly presented the songs and the puppet show they had prepared. It was based on a story they had heard in their daily Bible lessons, where they had moved on to the saving work of Jesus: Salome had slightly adapted the story of the wedding banquet to fit these children's reality. So after all the important and influential people of the village had refused to come, in this story, the mayor then called the forgotten ones, the difficult ones, the ones no-one likes: Andrei, who has no money and smells bad as he can't shower; old Maria, who is half-deaf and can't eat nicely because most of her teeth are missing; troublemaker Luca, who is in debt and steals - all kinds of people these children would identify with, being used to knowing themselves regarded as the outsiders, the troublemakers, those without nice clothes etc. They heard how all of them were welcome (and the mayor's son even paid Luca's debt, saving him from the tax-collector who suddenly knocked at the door...) - and they understood that this is the way God loves them, too!





# MDTe<sup>3</sup> Missions Discipleship Training - Eastern Europe Extreme

The MDTe<sup>3</sup> 2018 course is in its final weeks, and the participants are full of what they have experienced and learnt so far through study, outreach, mentoring and simply doing life together.



## Loving those they could not love before



“So here I was, walking through the Roma neighbourhood with two of our students,” Radu, one of the Romanian MDT leaders, recalls his experience during an MDT outreach in March. “As we were making our way in the melting snow, a lady stopped us, telling us we must drop by her house to pray for her and the family. We gladly accepted and went along to a big, vividly coloured house. As we entered what seemed to be an all-purpose room (kitchen, bedroom and living-room all in one), the family was gathered for lunch around a low table, sitting on a rather dirty floor: the husband, an old man, sons, daughters-in-law and several toddlers. As we came in, the old lady uttered a few words in the Roma language and immediately the boys went out, the table disappeared, the daughters-in-law started sweeping the floor and the mother told us we must have lunch. We got the honour seats, by the hot stove, and a new table was brought for us. When the food was served, we noticed we were given exactly the same plates and spoons the family had just used, barely rinsed with cold water. In the meantime, three neighbours had gathered as well, and everyone was just watching us. We felt quite uncomfortable, sitting there surrounded by ladies in Arab dresses, covered in scarfs, speaking mostly in a language we did not understand.

### Spiritual darkness

While eating huge plates of chicken soup we tried to make conversation and were struck by their spiritual confusion: The lady goes to church, but at the same time her house had verses from the Coran all over the walls and the ‘blue eye’ on the ceiling. Slowly we realised that the reason they wanted us to pray for them was not that they believed in God or wanted to know him. They just knew that the God of the Christians has power – so they regarded us like an amulet and asked us to pray for prosperity and wealth. I prayed for God to reveal himself to them and blessed them in His name.

It was sad to see how deep those people are caught up in idolatry, and how they just add God to a whole collection of spirits that might help them. I realised once more how big the darkness is - and how deep the need for us to give a radical testimony for Christ.”

When the MDT students were in Romania for outreaches in March, one of the teams spent a week in this Roma community. All of them were deeply affected by the spiritual darkness and confusion they saw: Orthodoxy and Islam mixed with witchcraft and gypsy traditions, child marriages and the selling and buying of brides by parents, etc.

### Keeping the flame alive

But they also tried to see and take part in what God was doing there: the team helped and encouraged two couples who are leading a church and running a day centre for Roma children, to enable them to have a different future.

And not all the visits were discouraging: “Some visits were so much filled with God’s presence that it was impossible to hold back the tears,” Anny, a Moldovan MDT leader, shared. “One family we brought food to are Christian. The couple is old and not in best health, but they take care of three gypsy children who were abandoned by their parents. We sang and prayed for them and felt how the Holy Spirit worked. The hosts cried and we cried because of the joy and peace that filled us at that moment. I shared a Scripture about the joy ahead, despite present trials, which God had shown me that morning - I hadn’t known why, but at that house it all fell into place.

It’s difficult to change the world in a week, but I’m sure that after the time in this village, our world inside has changed.”

### Inward transformation

For some, this change within was God’s main work: “When I heard we would be going to a Roma village, I thought I could not handle this,” one MDT student admitted, who had very bad opinions about the Roma people - and these seemed to just get confirmed by what they saw in the village. But God gently pointed out it was not the truth or untruth of these prejudices that really mattered: “One morning God spoke to me through 1 Cor. 9 - how Paul could refuse his own rights to win people for Christ. At that moment God spoke to me and I received love for these people. God showed me they are just like me, and He can work in their midst, even if we don’t see it.”

Or, to say it in Anny’s words: “When compassion is growing, faith must grow. Faith that nothing is impossible for God.”



## Join us for MDTe<sup>3</sup> 2019

Do you also want to be challenged, equipped and transformed in your walk with God and participation in His work in the world?

The next MDT in Moldova and Romania will take place  
**26 January - 29 June 2019**  
and is now open for registration!

For more details, contact your local OM office  
or write to us at [MDTe3.md@om.org](mailto:MDTe3.md@om.org)



## This works for everyday life!

“I knew before the MDT that a ‘snowboard outreach’ was promised,” one student shared. “I was always excited for this, though the outreach part was slightly unclear to me: I had no idea how evangelism and skiing works at the same time, but as long as I would ski I would be happy!”

Equipped with a ‘four-points’ bracelet the students began conversations with people at the bottom of the slopes, opening with the question “If you could ask God for one thing, what would it be?” and then asking if they could pray for people. They were amazed at the open responses and conversations that followed. People heard their testimonies and what Jesus has done. “One of the main learning points from this outreach was how easy it is to implement evangelism into everyday life!” one of them concluded - and promptly got a chance to practise this insight:

Rain on the second day prevented them from going to the slopes - but not from sharing the gospel. When a group of them went to a local mall for lunch, they used the same conversation starters to share Jesus with workers in a supermarket and people walking around the mall. Their new conviction was confirmed: “If we are intentional about this, then we can do it in everyday life! It doesn’t even have to take long or require us to go far out of our way. Wherever there are people there is opportunity! What are ten minutes of our time, when they could mean eternity to someone else as they get to know Jesus as their saviour?”

## How did God change you?

MDT students’ responses:

God helped me realise that he does have a purpose for me; I always questioned my purpose, but during outreach He used me to encourage a fellow Christian lady and revealed to me He has a plan for me to help support and encourage His people.

He helped me understand that I’m not living for the people around me and do not have to please them, but that I live for God alone, who accepts me as I am and wants to grow me and use me for His glory. All this gives me freedom, freedom to serve others and freedom to boldly share what I believe.

God has taught me a lot about personal relationships. I realised that sharing my feelings is not such a bad idea and found the courage to open up more.

I came to MDT to start my life over for God, but was scared that returning home I’d fall back into the same circle I had been in for several years. I really wanted to change but had no idea what I could do. I spent three days with God, fasting and praying and listening. The next day in our devotion we talked about the ‘Goliath’ in our life and what we would do to overcome this. I knew that moment God was asking me, “Are you going to give up your old life?” and my answer was, “Yes, Lord, yes. I want to start over for you.” The Goliath, my old life, was forgiven and forgotten by God that moment. God changed me; He knows me; He can do anything!

During MDT I realised how feeble my leadership skills were and developed a new passion to grow in this area.

I got passionate about injustice in the world and human trafficking: I didn’t know anything about modern slavery before and it shocked me when I started to learn more.

God has changed my view on missions in realising that it isn’t just poverty or social injustice, but the deep spiritual darkness that is the issue.

He has made me aware of how often I need to be broken again and again in front of the cross and other people, in order to have a kind, serving and humble heart.

He put in me a love for people, for different minority groups, and He taught me to see people through His eyes and not through cultural glasses.

He gave me a greater passion for reaching the unreached and to share the gospel differently by taking into account the different worldviews.

He gave me a passion to disciple and challenge others to step out in faith, not stay in their Christian bubble, but actively seek God’s will for where they are right now.

I got a new passion to live daily for Him and to see normal situations as outreach opportunities and to use every relationship as an opportunity to share Jesus.



## Too poor to be involved in missions?

Catea is one of our Moldovan nationals serving abroad, having joined OM's ship 'Logos Hope' in January. The road there was not always easy. When she did the MDTe<sup>3</sup> in the first half of 2017 and then stayed on at OM to prepare for global missions, many of her friends found this strange - after all, she had given up a good job in a private clinic for this. Also the process of preparation, including raising financial support, is rather challenging for anyone, and even more so in Moldova, where poverty is high and many churches do not consider themselves able to send and support missionaries. But Catea experienced God's help and provision - and now sees God using her experiences to help and encourage others.

Here are a few things she shares from her first months on the ship, which is currently visiting different countries and ports in Latin America:

"I am working as a medical assistant in the ship's clinic, which has been a true answer to prayer. I have the possibility to pray with the patients who come to us throughout the day, to encourage them and of course give them the medical treatment they need. But this work also allows me time to get involved in other ministries.

While we stayed in Guatemala, God revealed Himself to me in a special way. For the first time in my life I was visiting a country where people lived in greater poverty than in my own country. We visited local churches, schools, hospitals and I was touched by the openness of people and their desire to know more about how to have a personal relationship with God.

When we visited a state hospital, I was shocked by the conditions, but the people were so open; they approached us to ask for Bibles and immediately started to read them. One elderly woman told us that just that night she had dreamt that she would be given a Bible, and when she really received one, she was very happy - and asked for more so she could also give them to others.

One day a group of children with disabilities visited the ship and I was blessed to be part of the group that organised a programme for them. We found out that this was the first time they had been invited anywhere. Their joy and emotions are impossible to describe; many of them had been abandoned by their parents and were neglected by society, but here they felt special and loved. I believe they truly felt God's love towards them.

The churches we visited there don't have a vision for mission because people are very poor and don't consider themselves able to support missionaries or go themselves. It was a joy for us to be able to share our own testimonies and through this to encourage them to pray for missions - but we also challenged them to have the courage to respond if someone feels the call to go. Praise God, people really came up to us to ask how they could become missionaries!" Catea's own story had helped them believe it's possible for them, too.



Catea on the OM ship 'Logos Hope'



## Sending workers into the harvest

Cristina is from Chişinău and joined OM Moldova in September 2014. She is responsible for the process of recruiting Moldovans for the OM team, as well as coordinating short-term mission trips for Moldovans to other countries.

### Please share about your journey of faith until joining OM!

My parents are believers and I grew up in a Christian environment. After finishing high school there was a difficult period; I was going through a light depression and was looking for my value and a healthier way of life. I prayed a lot for change and in response received a scholarship at a Christian college in the USA. I thought that now my future was certain for the next seven years at least - but God's plans were different. After just two years I had to return to Moldova (because of health issues of my parents as well as myself). I found this hard to accept and I worried, not knowing what was ahead. I started to get involved in students ministry in Bălţi, with an American couple who needed someone to help with translation, and I did this for nine months - all the time not knowing whether I would return to the US to finish my studies. In the summer of 2014, after much prayer, I knew I should stay in Moldova. During that summer my pastor told me OM were urgently looking for a translator for one of their summer outreaches and I accepted to go and help for those two weeks. Afterwards I was asked if I would consider joining OM Moldova, although I had really no idea about the ministry, but I took a step of faith and came for an interview in September - and a few weeks later was part of the team.

### How did your family and friends react to your decisions?

When I went to the US, everyone was happy for me; they hoped that I would stay there, get a job, support my family at home and maybe even open the way for them to also come to the US. After returning to Moldova, many friends told me I am stupid. Even today, five years later, people ask me why I did this; they just can't understand it. At the beginning it wasn't clear to myself, either - I only knew that I wanted to serve and do something meaningful. Only later I saw God's call and guidance in it all. Today part of my family supports the idea of being a missionary in Moldova, but others still think I rather ought to financially support my family - especially as I'm single, which makes going somewhere else to work much easier.

### From your experience, what do people need to succeed?

I think it all hangs on having their identity in Christ and from Christ - having the character of God and living a life of integrity. If people truly understood God's love and reflected that, things would be so much easier! "If only the world was run by love..."

### What do you enjoy most about your work?

I myself have grown so much through my experience in the US, being away on my own, being invested in etc. - now I love the chance to invest in others and help them grow; to assist them in specific tasks but also to walk alongside them.

### How do you feel about OM's new mission statement?

At first it was confusing; I didn't know how it would apply, what would need to change etc., but as more is becoming clear, I feel much more that "Yes, that's what we need!" I see myself as an indirect part in it, training, mobilising and equipping others - in my case Moldovans - to go, both locally and globally.

### How is it for you to serve in a more supportive role?

It actually brings me joy and a sense of fulfilment to be more indirectly involved, enabling others to do ministry and be more effective. I put a big emphasis on quality of character and would rather invest in one person and help them become really strong - then they will also bear good fruit. If I make a hundred bad disciples, they again will only produce other weak disciples.

### What makes you really feel that it's worth it all?

First of all, my relationship with God and trust in Him assure me it's worth it. But what I am really encouraged by are changed lives - seeing fruit, hearing testimonies after social projects or outreaches. But I realise it is not always this way - sometimes we just water, while the fruit will be for someone else to see.

### How do you ensure balance in your own life?

At the beginning of my 'missionary life' I was excited and threw myself into all activities without being conscious of my state. I didn't know how to rest and only later saw that this affected my life and ministry. Since then I have been learning from other leaders and mentors, and I also see I can't serve well if I am not well. I am a cup that God fills and uses to fill other cups - but the more I give, the emptier I get, if I don't constantly refill my own cup through my relationship with God. For me this happens mainly through times of solitude, retreat and fellowship with my church, so I know I need to make sure I have these times.

### Was there any experience you had that really changed how you see people?

I can't connect it to a specific experience, but there was a time when I started to look at people with different eyes: Knowing I have a hope and a promise from God, at one point I realised others don't have this - it gave me a much deeper compassion for them and the desire that they should also have what I have.

### How have you grown during your time at OM?

I know I still have lots to learn, but I have grown, my character has been shaped and strengthened and I know better what my purpose is - and I hope all this is not just for myself, but that I am able to pass it on to others. Also, although I was a believer when I joined, it was during this time at OM that I really started to get to know God better and have a close relationship with Him - and all the rest has grown out of this.

### Would you like to share some prayer requests?

Pray for me to continue to grow and be able to share what I receive; to pour into others and be a tool in God's hands! I have seen God's faithfulness in my life so many times, but at times it's difficult to stay strong when challenges come from around me. Pray for me to have strength, courage and clarity on where God is taking me to fulfil His plan in my life!

We have a growing ministry of mobilising within Moldova, aiming to increase an awareness within the Moldovan Church of global realities and needs for missions; challenging churches to embrace the calling to pray for, send and support missionaries, as well as mobilising individuals to go.

We usually have to subsidise new missionaries, especially during their time of preparation, and also need to raise money for covering these mobilising efforts.



**At the moment we are especially looking for financial support to enable us to run a mission mobilising conference in autumn, where about 1.500 young Moldovans are expected to attend.**

*Please consider if you could contribute to this ministry! Donations can be made to your local OM office - please mention "Moldova, missions mobilising".*

Mission mobilising during 'Challenge into Missions'





## Hungry for the Word of God

As she helped deliver food parcels early in the year, Amanda recognised one lady, who besides the food also took a Bible: They had met during a 'River Outreach' last summer. "This time we had the opportunity to talk more about how God's Word changes our lives," Amanda shared, "I felt led to read Philippians 4:4-7 with her - about rejoicing in the Lord, giving our anxious thoughts to Him through prayer and thanksgiving and how the peace of God will transcend all our understanding. When I stopped at verse seven, she continued reading until the end of the chapter. She had a great desire to read the Word of God."

As various of our team members were delivering food parcels throughout the north-eastern districts of Moldova, they once more experienced an encouraging openness to the Word of God in this region. As there are no local churches to partner with in these communities, we usually appeal to the local authorities and over the years have been able to build connections and partnerships with local mayors, social workers and care workers that we are very thankful for. During their visits, one of the mayors even invited the team into his office to fellowship over a cup of tea and cookies. The team used the local town hall for handing out the food parcels and could also address the gathered people with a message and offer them a Bible. They had New Testaments available on a table for whoever wanted to take one and were encouraged to see how many people had the desire to not only take their food parcel home with them, but also the Word of God.

In one place one woman stayed longer, waiting until the last person had left the room in order to take a Bible in secret. She had a big desire to have her own Bible; however, she was afraid of word getting out to the priest of the Orthodox Church where she is actively involved, but where she has been encouraged to not read the Bible for herself but only hear the messages through the priest at church. Her 12-year-old daughter was also enthusiastic to receive a Bible and the next day said she had already read the first five pages. She ended up bringing the Bible to school and sharing about it with her friends.

In Cobîlea, where our Local Ministry Team is based, one lady they visited also desired a Bible. The team did not have any with them, but one of the girls promised to bring a Bible later and also left her phone number with that lady. She had no chance to go back for a day or two - and promptly received several calls from the lady, asking her when she would come to bring the Bible. When this lady finally received it, she was very excited and started reading it right away. A bit later the team heard she was faithfully reading three pages every day, and she told them they would also have to bring a Bible for her granddaughter, who had started reading that Bible as well and told her grandmother, "I can't sleep; I keep having to think about what I've read!"

### Get involved:



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or



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or



**Go** - join a programme:

Love Moldova (2 weeks)  
MDTe<sup>3</sup> (5 months)  
Global Action (2 years)

*We're looking for people to join us mid- & long-term! Current needs include:*

- a married couple to provide **Pastoral Care** for our team
- a **Training Facilitator** for our 'Missions Discipleship Training' and 'Challenge into Missions' course
- **Local Ministry Team** workers serving within a village community to set up ministry in unreached areas

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*Praise God with us for the openness of people and pray for fruit to grow as they read God's Word!*

*Many more Bibles will be given out throughout our 'Love Moldova' summer outreaches between June and August, when we will have teams go to many of the least reached villages of the country.*

*Please also keep these in your prayers!*