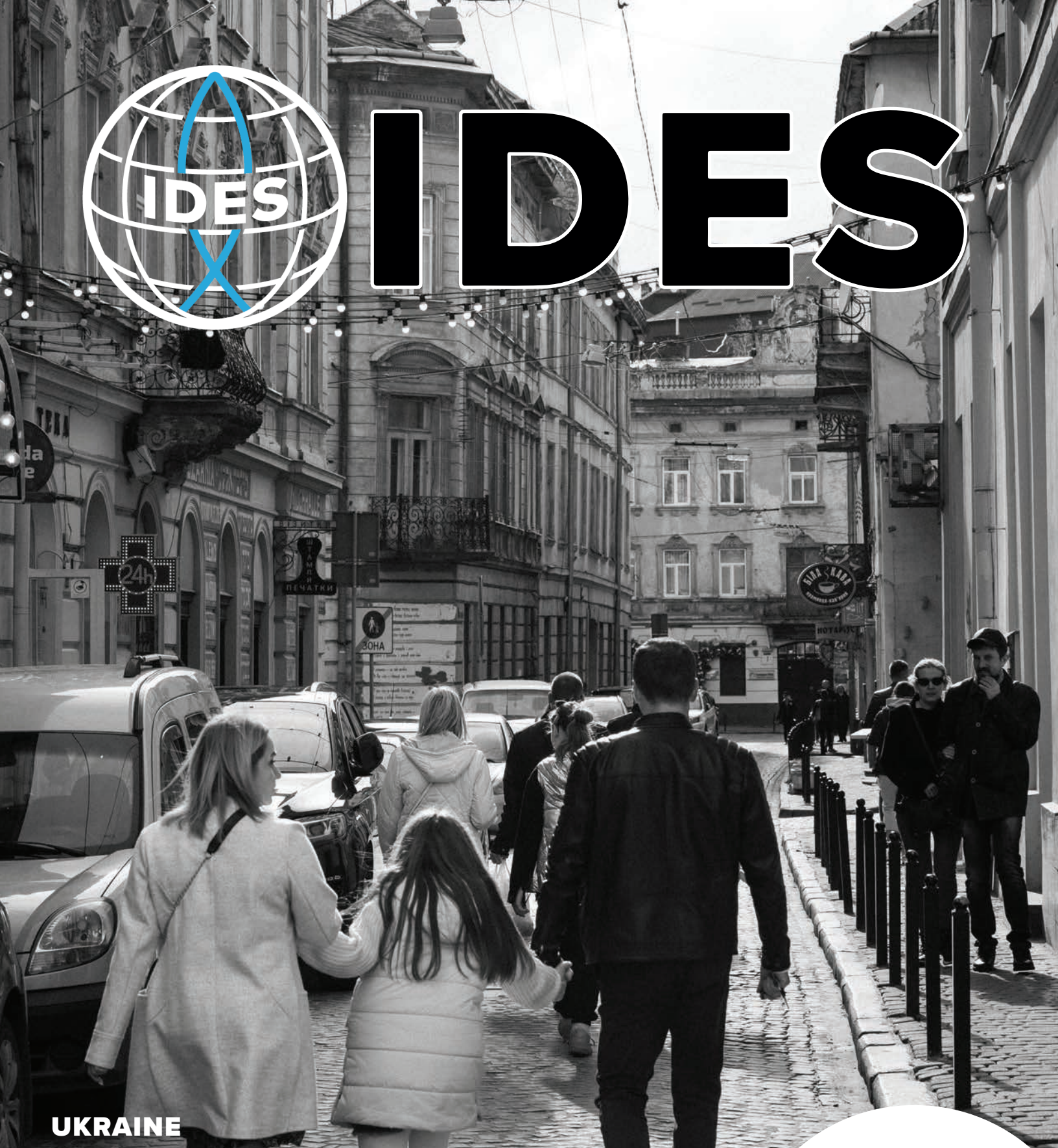




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INTERNATIONAL DISASTER EMERGENCY SERVICE



Everything IDES does centers around meeting physical and spiritual needs of suffering people in order to introduce them to Christ their Savior. In recent years God has provided incredible opportunities for us to respond to disasters, hunger relief, clean water projects, medical care and more! Even as Help is given to those in need, God provides Hope and eternal life. This is the heartbeat of IDES.

Colossians 3:23- "Whatever you do, work at it with all your heart, as working for the Lord..."

As our domestic and international teams grow and deploy more than ever here in the US and around the world, I want to share just a few of the incredible stories our staff have experienced at IDES' response sites.



We at IDES are regularly blessed by stories like these: homes being rebuilt, food cooked, clean water wells drilled, life-saving medicine given, the gospel shared in closed countries, new churches planted, new believers baptized and followers being disciplined! As you read these stories, be encouraged by what you are a part of - God is working in big ways.

David Stine, Executive Director



50 New Churches for 50 Years of Service

Throughout the years that IDES has been a mission, millions of people have been helped and given hope. We have seen on a number of occasions that churches have started as a result of that help. Now we want to take this opportunity to celebrate 50 years of ministry by launching this campaign to plant 50 new churches.

Imagine having the funds to start new churches where there are none. We would love for you to consider joining us through prayers and donations to help us plant churches where refugees have escaped the atrocities of war and persecution; in places where we are helping our partners with rebuilding property and lives in the aftermath of floods, earthquakes, and storms; where we have done clean water projects that have opened up villages to the preaching of the gospel. New churches will provide hope to a new generation of believers and we can't wait to see what God is going to do with the help of donors like you.

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EARTHQUAKE IN TURKEY

HELPING THE LOCAL CHURCH GAIN A VOICE AMONG MUSLIMS IN TURKEY

International Project Managers

The 7.8 magnitude earthquake that struck Turkey on February 6th of this year devastated an area slightly larger than the state of Indiana. Over 50,000 people died and an estimated 1.5 million people were left homeless due to damage or destruction of their homes. However, the Gospel has never been more prevalent in Turkey, perhaps since Bible times, due to the compassionate witness of Turkish believers through the crucial help of IDES and other relief organizations. The Turkish church has been empowered to share the love of Christ by ministering to tens of thousands of internally displaced people.

Just days after the earthquake, IDES International Project Managers, along with one of our Movement's well-regarded missionaries to Muslims, met with the pastor of a church in Turkey. They were impressed with the focus of these Christians – to take help and hope to areas where there was already a Christian presence. Paul*, a member of this church volunteering for their response team, had just returned from the earthquake zone that very hour. Although exhausted from his time on the field, Paul immediately sat down with us to share the greatest needs he knew of. Together we began to plan how IDES might partner with the Turkish brothers and sisters to meet some of those needs in the areas where there were believers to bring humanitarian help, and most importantly, spiritual hope in Christ.

The most urgent need was food for the survivors, and the church had two make-shift kitchens set up in two of the worst hit areas, with church members making pot after pot of soup to give out in Jesus' name. They needed something more permanent as the need for these kinds of kitchens was going to last a very long time. IDES responded to this need by purchasing 2 mobile kitchens, outfitted with everything needed to prepare large amounts of food (generator, water tanks, large pots, and other cooking utensils), as well as one month's worth of food to prepare for each kitchen. The first kitchen was sent to the middle of the earthquake zone. The mayor of this town and the town's hospital administrator witnessed what a great job the Christian volunteers were doing serving over 1,000 meals a day. They invited them onto the hospital property so they would have plenty of room as well as their endorsement and protection. Many people who received meals were asking, "Who are you? Where are you from – are you from the government? Where did this food come from?" These kinds of questions opened doors to share the Good News with the earthquake victims and the Turkish Christians were quick to tell them the help had come from Christ.

In another badly hit town where the Turkish church has a presence, the second IDES kitchen was set up to replace a very rudimentary feeding station. The government in this town is creating a large "container city" with over 600 container homes. There are also bathrooms, laundry facilities, and plans for a community center where children can one day gather to play and learn. This kitchen is providing even more opportunities for the Gospel to be shared by Turkish believers as they feed and care for these suffering people. The IDES kitchens are together supplying more than 60,000 hot meals a month!

The situation in Turkey remains fluid with many obstacles and tough months ahead. Your prayers and gifts will continue to make a difference for the Turkish people.



SOUTH SUDAN

Faith Marsh, Media Specialist



Greetings on behalf of the Christian church in South Sudan! Your Christian brothers and sisters in South Sudan send their love and gratitude for you all and ask that you pray for them.

I had the incredible opportunity to visit South Sudan in January of 2023 on behalf of IDES to get videos and photos of our partners' work there. South Sudan is the youngest country in the world, having only gained independence in 2011 after brutal years of fighting against Sudan's more extremist Islamic state. Since then, it has struggled with power coups, tribal violence, and instability. On top of that, major flooding for the last several years has destroyed harvests, leaving many with no food.

One particular encounter that really stuck with me was with an older man in the home village of one of our partners. Our partner asked him "Where do you store the food from the harvest?" The man just laughed, and said "What food?"

Malaria, made only worse by the floods, is a huge problem. With the right medication, malaria is generally very curable. But without treatment, it is often deadly. Did you know that malaria can cause seizures and hallucinations? In rural South Sudan, with little to no access to medical supplies, so many people are suffering and dying from entirely preventable diseases.

And during dry seasons, water scarcity is a huge issue. During one village visit, we jumped in the car to drive from the church building to a nearby pond for a round of baptisms. A good fifteen or twenty minutes (driving, keep in mind) later, we arrived at a seriously muddy, kind of gross-looking pond. The water was just completely opaque.

We started the baptisms but were interrupted partway by some people who seemed to be a bit upset. Turns out, this murky pond was their primary source of drinking water, and they didn't want anybody getting into the water for fear of contaminating it any worse.

Now, all of this sounds horrific, right? And I won't gloss over it— the poverty I witnessed in South Sudan was brutal, beyond anything I'd ever imagined. But what might surprise you is that looking back, poverty is not the first thing I think of.

Allow me to share one more story: while we were at that murky brown drinking water pond, a teenage boy stepped into the water. The evangelist spoke with him for a moment, and grinning, helped him take some sort of red earring out of his ear, held it up to the watching crowd, and then tossed it into the water.



Curious, I asked our partner to explain, and we went over to talk to the teenager, who was hanging out with a bunch of his buddies. After a moment of conversation, our partner explained that the boy had worn the earring in his village because he wanted to be cool and attract girls. Inwardly, I laughed a bit, because, having teenage brothers of my own at home, I knew EXACTLY what he meant. But this young man said that because he was now following Jesus, he didn't need it anymore, so he wanted to leave it in the place where he was baptized.

The level of maturity and honesty that this kid had, stuck with me. It's sometimes easy for me as an American, to be a bit cynical and skeptical of stories of mass conversions. But it was so clear to me the more I was in South Sudan that the church is thriving!

The first day we arrived at our partner's main compound, we witnessed 43 baptisms. At another village, 74 baptisms. While the murky pond baptisms were interrupted before we could finish, some of the evangelists estimated that there could have been over 100 baptisms that day.

The Christians in South Sudan are facing incredible physical needs. Needs that are unimaginable for many of us here in the United States. Needs that, as a photographer, I often felt inadequate to fully capture. But what I heard repeated by multiple people over and over again is that they fervently believe that without the gospel, there can be no real change. Without the gospel, there can be no peace.

Our partners in South Sudan have a deep understanding of the incredible, dire need of the gospel. Christ is not an afterthought, he is always the primary goal. When I think back on South Sudan, more than anything else I think of our brothers and sisters in Christ who welcomed us with open arms and who I know are working incredibly hard to share God's love in their country.

The Christians of South Sudan are your brothers and sisters in Christ. They pray for you, and they earnestly ask for your prayers. They ask that you pray for peace in South Sudan, for good harvests, for health and safety, but most importantly they pray that people will come to know the gospel.



UKRAINE/POLAND

Jeff Greene, Advancement Director



When the full Russian invasion began on February 24, 2022, none of us predicted the incredible outpouring of love and support that came from our church and donor partners. Those financial gifts allowed us to come alongside 14 different mission partners in Poland, Ukraine, and other nearby countries ministering to Ukrainian Refugees. This past April, I had the privilege along with my wife Patty and IDES' Media Director B. G. Moore to join our International Project Managers in Poland and Ukraine to see our projects firsthand.

POLAND

When war broke out causing millions of Ukrainians to flee, two Christian Churches and a church camp overseen by our Polish mission partner began mobilizing their people to accommodate as many refugees as possible. Together with IDES partnership, they have helped over 12,000 families with housing, food, clothing, language, and job placement. Today their campuses continue to be distribution centers for Ukrainians who visit every day as well as a place of worship.

We met several Ukrainian refugees on our visit and saw the tireless efforts that the ministers and their staff are doing to not only provide aid but the hope of the Gospel as well. Ana from Eastern Ukraine shared with us, "One day I was a dentist in Ukraine, the next I was a stranger in Poland." Separated from her husband, a merchant marine on active duty, Anna has found comfort and purpose at the Warsaw South Church. She works every day at the Church's Refugee Center. Though grateful for the hope she has found among the people of the church, she longs for the day when she is reunited with her husband in a free Ukraine.

UKRAINE

Crossing over the border from Poland into Ukraine is intimidating. The U.S. State Department has strongly encouraged Americans not to enter the country. But with confidence in prayer, the guidance of our International Project Managers, and the courage of our mission partners in Ukraine, we were able to cross the border and arrive safely in Ivano-Frankivsk. It is here that our partners are doing incredible work with thousands of refugees.

After being forced off its campus last year, our Ukrainian partners set up a temporary campus in Ivano-Frankivsk and have been doing stellar work with reaching out to displaced Ukrainians. We were able to visit their temporary campus and meet students as well as staff. B. G. was able to capture several hours of interviews and learn firsthand about their stories. Many suffered not only the loss of property and possessions but also the loss of family and friends. Yet they are comforted by their faith and the sweet fellowship of Christians who have similar experiences.

We visited their Coffee House and Counseling Center where they are ministering to hundreds of displaced people. We also were able to see firsthand the Sewing Shop which provides jobs for displaced women from Eastern Ukraine. IDES provided the sewing machines, thread, and material and on this trip, my wife Patty presented them with 5 new pairs of sewing scissors.

The highlight of our trip was being able to attend two church services on Sunday morning. These fellowships are mostly made up of displaced Ukrainians. New Life Christian Church was started in the fall of last year and, Lord willing, plans to continue for years to come reaching their "new" city for Christ. Both churches asked us to share words of encouragement during their worship services. As I stood before them to speak, I couldn't help but be amazed that in the middle of disaster and chaos, our loving God was being worshiped and praised. I was moved to tears where once again I witnessed firsthand that out of disaster and difficulties comes Help and Hope.



SOUTHWEST FLORIDA HURRICANE RESPONSE

Mason Lambert, U.S. Disaster Response Director



Our world is constantly changing. Wildfires, floods, tornadoes, and hurricanes; disasters never cease. Some would even say many are more frequent. A lot of folks show worry and concern about the increasing number of need through disaster relief, however our department (US Disaster Response) is ever focused on the passage of Matthew 9 verse 37: “The harvest is plentiful, but the laborers are few.” Rich, Paul and I serve because of the need we see everyday in the aftermath of disasters, but also the spiritual need that is hiding behind the facade of everyday life that disasters disrupt.

One such example that has stood out to me is a family from Port Charlotte Florida where we’ve been working since Hurricane Ian made landfall in the Fall of 2022. This family’s house was damaged by the storm: they sustained roof damage along with busted windows which caused significant water damage to the west side of their home. This was not uncommon for most of the community as many families were affected by water damage inside of their home due to devastated roofs. However, oftentimes disasters will reveal the underlying brokenness in a person’s heart.

Amber (not her real name) is the daughter of the homeowner who was currently residing in Tennessee when the hurricane came to Southwest Florida and damaged her mother’s home. Her mother’s health was ailing where she struggled with a neurological disease while also attempting to be the primary caregiver of her other adult daughter who has extreme autism. Amber’s mother was also 3 years behind on property tax with the imminent threat of losing their home. Amber’s family was overwhelmed and she didn’t know how to help while also living her own life.

In the aftermath of Hurricane Ian, New Day Christian Church instantly rallied around them and came to their aid. The church saw the need and

immediately went into action. Within a few weeks of meeting Amber’s family IDES’ volunteers and New Day members helped finish their home and get Amber’s family back into a safe and rebuilt environment.

Before the storm, Amber had been seeking the Lord, but had never been baptized and fully given her life to the Lord. Through the church’s influence and by IDES’ site managers sharing the Gospel, Amber chose to follow Jesus and was baptized. This is why we at IDES often quote Matthew 9:37 as we know the importance after partnering with churches in the midst of disasters and who may benefit from the Gospel. Unfortunately disasters happen every day, but as Christ explained to the disciples in John 9 “It was not that this man sinned, or his parents, but that the works of God might be displayed in him.” Disasters bring chaos and destruction, but through them, God brings in help and hope in the form of Jesus’ saving power.



WORKING IN CLOSED COUNTRIES

Randy Jones, International Aid Director



Our work is not limited by language, location, or circumstances. This means we work in places where the country might be labeled as “closed,” “restricted,” or a “creative access” country. Our partners, whether national or international, work in areas where there are laws against evangelizing a nonbeliever. Some countries do not even allow Westerners access to their nation. While other countries can revoke visas and entire families kicked out at any given moment. For many families, being uprooted from their ministry and home is actually the best-case scenario. Our national partners have to consider the danger and take to heart Jesus’ words about persecution in Matthew 10 when sending out the Apostles.

Matthew 10:17–18 “Beware of men, for they will deliver you over to courts and flog you in their synagogues, and you will be dragged before governors and kings for my sake, to bear witness before them and the Gentiles.” (ESV)

Brothers and sisters have been disowned, ignored, berated, beaten, and even killed for their faith. Because of this, you understand why we have not publicized some of our work in these difficult locations. We don’t get to celebrate our Kingdom impact publicly in these locations. But our work has produced some special fruit over the years. God has gifted specific individuals with this difficult task and the results are beyond amazing.

Earlier this year, we traveled to the Horn of Africa to one of the closed countries. Since traditional missionaries are not allowed in this country, we were clear with officials that we were just visiting friends and learning about their secular jobs and businesses. In this country, the government also looks into your financial information. If they don’t see a profit or if they have any suspicions, they can shut down your business or revoke your visa. We had to get creative on how to participate in their secret ministries. Thinking outside the box has given us unique opportunities to share the Gospel, and on this visit, we got to see our partners lean into their God-given gifts and talents and use that for the Kingdom.

One of the projects started more as a hobby, spending time with locals and refugees making furniture for

a local school and for friends. Our partner on the ground is gifted in woodworking and teaching. With this talent, he was able to connect with several men who were looking for work. As he trained them in woodworking, it allowed him to invest time and build relationships with these men. Eventually, that hobby turned into a business and IDES invested in that business last year. I was able to meet these men face to face and learn how they were able to learn a trade and support their families. Four of the men are now Christians and, after work each Monday, they meet for a Bible study. Other men will sometimes join in the discussion and God is opening doors through these interactions.

We were pleasantly surprised to see such growth in a short period of time. God has blessed this ministry. One of the men in particular is stepping up in leadership and evangelism. This trip was planned as a way to see how we could develop this project to increase its size and its effectiveness. We prayed, discussed, and actively looked for space to expand this newly formed venture. Soon after we left, final plans were worked out and a space three times larger was found. Location and God’s timing prevailed in the search and final plans are being formed to renovate and outfit the new workshop. We’re excited to hear how God will grow this ministry.

In developing countries, poverty is the norm and it’s no different in this country. While there, we discussed future food distributions and water projects to help communities outside the city limits. IDES’ vision of bringing Help and Hope is so needed in this area but it doesn’t eliminate the scrutiny that our partners have to deal with on a daily basis. Care and security have to be established. We hope to finalize those plans to increase the amount of aid in the country as relationships are built.

At the end of John 16, Jesus reminds us that we will have trouble in the world, “But take heart! I have overcome the world.” It’s a blessing to have opportunities in our ministry to help around the world. Please continue to pray with us as we look for new and possibly unconventional ways to share the Gospel.

EL SALVADOR

Sarah Cassel, Advancement Assistant



El Salvador is a beautiful country full of gorgeous beaches, thick jungles, massive volcanoes, and vibrant people. From the bustling city of San Salvador to the peaks of the volcanoes, there is so much to love about this country. Despite all of this, poverty is prevalent with many only making a few dollars a day to support entire families. Like many other countries in Central America, El Salvador has been plagued with gang violence, drug problems, homelessness, and a government that is unable to properly serve its people.

Our dedicated mission partners in El Salvador work to develop communities and find sustainable solutions to escape poverty. One incredible way this has happened is through the startup of an aquaponics farm that is not only using chicken and tilapia as fertilizer but has found ways to grow vegetables in the sand, not dirt. This farm allows a group of families to make their own income as well as sell and reproduce various crops.

Even more, they work to meet the physical, emotional, and spiritual needs of people in unique and creative ways. They are currently building a shipping container medical clinic, with an ambulance, to provide an affordable alternative to harmful and expensive witch doctor treatments or no treatment at all. In addition, nearly 100 kids from the community attend soccer practice twice a week where they learn valuable nutrition and health skills. Malnourishment is a huge problem in these communities. One boy I met looked like a 9-year-old. I was astonished to find out later he was actually 14 years old. Moreover, the mission team makes a point to visit the homes of all the soccer players to understand each child's family dynamic and what the family may need.

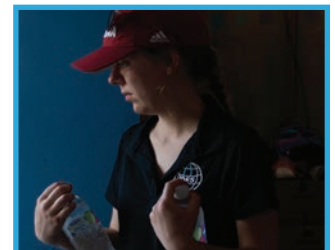
On our first full day in El Salvador, we went with the team to do a house visit at Noemi's home. When the team first met Noemi, she was a prostitute. She struggled to keep her home clean and uncluttered. She had a child to take care of. She was wrestling with the grief of a missing child. She and her son's hair was dirty, matted, and riddled with lice and mites. They were unclean. The community had rejected and shamed her.

But the team chose not to see her how the world saw her, but how Christ saw her. They loved her while she was still a prostitute. They helped her clean her home and prevent it from becoming cluttered again. They washed her and her son's matted and infected hair for hours. They didn't leave her and look for someone else that was easier to fix. They loved her and helped her heal. We spoke with Noemi for a few minutes and showed her our gratitude for letting us enter her home.

Later that week, we stopped by a kid's Bible study that the moms in the community started leading. I smiled and waved when I saw Noemi there. She was talking with the other women, laughing, as if she did not have a care in the world. I thought to myself, this woman is a living testimony of how the love of Christ can change a person's life. How this woman, who a few months ago was disconnected from and shamed by her community, was now laughing with her friends. All because our partners chose to faithfully show Christ's love to her family.

In a community where poverty is rampant, gangs have taken over communities, and social services do not exist, the church has the opportunity to be the first line of defense. Like the church in Acts 4, the church in El Salvador is of one heart and one mind, with no one claiming possessions as their own, having everything in common. That is, to make Jesus known and the radical love He has for Salvadorians.

Communities are being restored. Long-lasting relationships are forming. Care is being given to the marginalized without hesitation. Trust is being built in a culture that is cautious of its own neighbor. Real help and hope are being provided. Through your continued support, IDES can continue to transform communities through our dedicated partners.



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