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**2025 BIBLE
DISTRIBUTION UPDATE:**

- ✓ **El Salvador:** 80,000 Bibles
- ✓ **Colombia:** 37,000 Bibles
- ✓ **Mexico:** 15,000 Bibles
- ✓ **Paraguay:** 37,000 Bibles
- ✓ **Honduras:** 37,000 Bibles
- ✓ **Cuba:** 37,000 Bibles
- ✓ **Panama:** 100,000 Chinese Bibles and New Testaments
- ✓ **Vietnam:** 10,000 Large Print Hmong Bibles being printed for Norther Vietnam
- ✓ **Laos:** 30,000 Bibles

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- ✓ Chinese: 120,000 New Testaments
- ✓ Native American Children: 8,000 Children Bibles
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A JOURNEY THROUGH ARMENIA AND TURKEY

Imagine waking each day knowing that following Jesus could cost you your freedom—or your life. For many living in Iran, Armenia, and Turkey, this is reality. And yet, amid fear, hardship, and uncertainty, hearts are still searching. Hope is still stirring. And when the name of Jesus is spoken, many lean in to listen.

Our team of six arrived in Armenia covered in a blanket of prayer. Even the small hurdles, like having bags flagged at customs, became moments of testimony as God faithfully made a way. Each day we prayed, worshiped, and walked into the unknown, asking, "Lord, where do You want us to go?"

In tea shops, on rain-soaked sidewalks, and even in the courtyards of mosques, the Gospel went out. Smiles widened as old friends recognized us from previous trips. Workers eagerly received New Testaments. A tour guide at a mosque clutched a Farsi Bible with joy. In a bold moment, even an Imam—a Muslim leader—took a New Testament in hand.



A young woman reading the Bible that was given to her during street ministry.



Bibles ready to distribute
to a contact in Armenia.

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Street ministry may seem small from the outside, but it is sacred work. It's the gentle sowing of seeds in soil that the world often overlooks. Some hearts softened instantly; others hesitated. Some conversations were filled with gratitude; others ended in rejection at the mention of Jesus' name. But everywhere we went, we saw God moving—one soul at a time.

In Turkey, the work is slower and harder. Faith is built through years of friendships and countless cups of tea. But even in this "pre-Pentecost" land, the light of Christ is breaking through. Shopkeepers, students, mothers, and weary workers all heard the Good News—some for the first time. We met believers who have paid a high price for their faith—men and women who still hand out Bibles and pray for revival. Many who are no longer allowed in Iran because of their faith. They are tired, but they are unwavering. Their courage reminds us that no act of love or obedience is ever wasted.

Through Vision Beyond Borders, the work continues. Our partners are still carrying the precious Word of God into the hands of the Iranian people, both inside and outside the borders. For just \$4 a Bible, you can help plant the seeds of hope and truth that our team saw taking root during this trip.

The fields are ready. The workers are few. And the Gospel—faithful and unstoppable—is still going forth.

She's 96 years old, a mother of 11, and content just to sit and share a cup of coffee. Her simple invitation—no agenda, just presence—was a gift to my soul. Sometimes the sweetest ministry is simply being together.



Denny spreading joy and loving people. He gave the Gospel to this man, and then sat with him explaining the Word to him.



In front of our hotel, where we met two young women from Bali who were working as massage therapists. We first crossed paths with them near a prayer wall and invited them to join us for breakfast the next morning. Over coffee and conversation, we had the joy of sharing the Gospel with them. When we asked what they felt after we prayed, one of them smiled and said, "The sun came out and stayed out with me all day." Oh, sweet girl—the Son came out indeed!



Isaac, a brother in Christ, banned from Iran and imprisoned for his faith. Though weary, he remains unwavering, still handing out Bibles and working so others might know Jesus. His life is a beautiful testament to what it means to live true, enduring faith. We're grateful to still be in touch with him and encouraged by his courage.



Some men from Jordan couldn't resist asking to borrow Jerrod's cowboy hat! They were in town for a soccer game against Armenia, and thanks to Jerrod's easygoing spirit, we shared lots of laughs—and even better conversations. Before parting, they gifted him their flag and received Gospel tracts. God can even use a cowboy hat to open doors for the Kingdom!



Praying for Lynne from Iran, a tour guide at a mosque in Armenia who was excited to receive her own Farsi Bible and was amazed at how easy it was to read.

Evan and Jerrod stopped to pray with a young man who seemed weighed down by hopelessness. They spent a long time listening, praying, and sharing the love of Jesus. In response, he ran back and forth from a nearby coffee shop, making two trips just to bless each of us with a coffee. Sometimes the smallest gestures are filled with the deepest gratitude.



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