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NYI trains youth for ministry



Twenty young people from Spain participated in a new NYI leadership training course, focusing on theological reflection, group dynamics, and spiritual, physical and emotional development.

By Nicole Almeida
Western Mediterranean Field

Earlier this year, about 20 young men and women gathered in Madrid, Spain, for one purpose: to participate in a new Nazarene Youth International (NYI) project called Nexūs. Nexūs is an intensive course over a minimum of two-weekends in which people are invited to prepare themselves better for youth leadership.

As part of the NYI Youth Ministry Academy, Nexūs is the first course being given for young leaders around the Eurasia Region. Its purpose is to form leaders and prepare them for the NYI ministry. It is the first of future courses that may be developed. Once completed, participants receive a Certificate of Completion given by Nazarene Theological College, Manchester (NTC).

Nexūs started after a regional conference at which Diego Lopez, NYI regional leader, along with about 80

NYI leaders, noticed that in the Eurasia Region youth leaders were not always recognized for their work. Many NYI leaders did not know a lot about the ministry and how to put it into practice.

“The idea with Nexūs is to get people into basic understanding of what youth ministry is, understanding people and understanding the context of where they live and work,” Lopez says.

The Regional NYI decided to do a trial run with the Nexūs course on the Spain District to see how the response would be. The trial was in

Spain for two main reasons: an invitation was given from the Spain District, and the classes could be given in two languages. The district had a very open and sincere participation that helped the leaders see where improvements were needed. Through this experience, Lopez now knows that the courses must be



NYI: nexūs

Youth Ministry Academy (Eurasia)

Refugee Conference offers reflection, discussion and expertise for way forward

By Dorli Gschwandtner
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“We need to make history. This is our chance, our time. Please pray for us.”

Almost 50 participants from across Eurasia were challenged by these words of Khalil Halaseh, leader of the church in the Eastern Mediterranean Field, in the opening service of a conference addressing the ongoing refugee situation.

Held in Leptokaria, Greece, 31 October to 4 November, the conference, entitled “When Did We See You a Stranger?”, brought together people involved in refugee ministry from the five Eurasia fields that are directly affected by the arrival of refugees in desperate need of support.

Apart from creating space for people to spend time in encouraging each other, sharing and learning from each other, the conference also aimed to synchronize efforts across these fields. The discussions and workshops added depth to the ministries by allowing participants to learn from other practitioners, gain insights for

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bilingual because of the Eurasia Region's diversity.

One of Nexūs' goals is self-discovery.

"In ministry it is important that we know ourselves well," said Lopez. Therefore, the course is divided into three modules and delivered over a minimum of two intense weekends. There are three modules: Core, Explore and In-depth. Each of the modules covers three main topics.

The first module (Core), challenges participants to think about their personal and faith values, their context, and their identity. The young men and women then learn about the various transitions that can take place during adolescence (physically, emotionally, spiritually). This is then followed by studying group relations and their roles as leaders.

Explore and In-depth develop these themes further. The Explore module focuses on group dynamics, informal education, and leadership roles of the young people. The In-depth module enables people to develop their thinking of those subjects by exploring and putting into practice models of theological reflection.

Daniel Ungria, a participant of Nexūs in Spain, said, "I liked that the classes were not just theory. So, we could put into practice what we were learning and it did not become boring, and time would fly by."

Classes were not as conventional as might be expected. Since Nexūs is about youth leaders discovering who they are, in order to work more effectively with young people, the practical part of the course asks participants to encounter new things about themselves.

"One of the practical things we did that I like was that they made us stand and go to different parts of the church building. We would have to close our eyes and they asked how we felt in that specific area. We then repeated that two more times and I found it interesting that I felt different in different parts of the church," shared Daniel.

The word "nexūs" means connection or bond around a particular process. What NYI hopes to do is connect people within districts and create a connection between people in the region around a core understanding of youth ministry. The idea of giving the name "Nexūs" came from NTC lecturer and Assistant



The course's three modules are: Core, Explore and In-depth. Participants receive a Certificate of Completion given by Nazarene Theological College, Manchester (NTC) when they finish.

Dean Revd Louise Kenyon, a long-time youth worker who helped design the course.

"We were trying to find something that was original. I did a quick search for various names for different youth programs, and I could not find any that were really obvious. Then I thought 'nexūs.' It has kind of a Latin twist and was something that I hoped would translate across different languages and have some meaning. Looking at the dictionary meaning of 'nexūs,' it is a connected group or a series of things. So hopefully around Nexūs there is a common understanding of what we're trying to do through NYI ministries."

The youth leaders in Spain gave a

great response and encouraged NYI to keep pushing forward with Nexūs.

Lopez's vision is to equip and train people for youth ministry at the local church level. The NYI plan is to hold

Nexūs courses on four districts in the coming year and then expand to more districts in coming years whilst developing leaders for the course in local areas. There is a need for teachers who have a heart for youth ministry and want to dedicate time to Nexūs so

that, in five to six years, all 51 districts in Eurasia have received a Nexūs course at least once. □

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-- Daniel Ungria

GREECE: Discussions led to 'big picture' understanding

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Photo courtesy Dorli Gschwandtner

At the Eurasia Refugee Conference in Greece, 31 October to 4 November, Dr. Gustavo Crocker, general superintendent, warned not to let refugee ministry become “fashionable” but remain part of Nazarene “DNA”.

partnerships between NGOs and the church, and deepen an understanding on how to engage with refugees from other faith backgrounds.

In the first seminar of the conference, General Superintendent Dr. Gustavo Crocker pointed out that the Church of the Nazarene has been involved in refugee ministry for a long time.

“It is in our DNA – it’s who we are,” he emphasized. However, engaging in refugee ministry is also somewhat “fashionable” today. Dr. Crocker advised: “My hope is that in these next few days we can move from fashion to passion.”

This passion was undoubtedly stirred as people from different countries shared about their ongoing ministries, showing that Nazarenes are involved at all stages of the journey. Jay Sunberg, Central Europe Field strategy coordinator, said, “We’re just a small group, but we’re touching the crisis the whole way along – and God is in it.”

Listening to stories from other fields and getting a sense of the “big picture” was a great encouragement to all participants, both in the sense of not feeling alone in the struggle as well as in being challenged to carry on the good work. Nell Becker Sweden, global coordinator for Nazarene Compassionate Ministries (NCM), said: “It was an honour to be here and learn about the various country responses. My hope is that we will go back to our local churches and inspire others to open their

hearts to the most vulnerable.”

The conference was held in Greece partly because Nazarene volunteers have been engaged in two refugee camps and one local community in Northern Greece since May. They were joined by missionaries Josh and Shannon Herndon in September, who moved to Greece from Spain in order to establish

For more stories about the conference and lessons learned, and links to downloadable resources, check back in next month’s edition of WWM.

permanent church presence there. Greece currently houses 50,000 refugees in camps, most of which are not adequate for winter, as Dorothy Tarrant, Nazarene volunteer in Katerini, pointed out on the morning when the first snow appeared on nearby Mt. Olympus. Greece has become a strategic center of Nazarene ministry to refugees.

Dorothee Morris, who has been serving as a volunteer with her husband and two children and arrived in Greece in July, welcomed the conference’s opportunity of “being able to connect with people from the different fields and looking into ways how we can connect our work throughout the region.”

The 49 people who attended the conference included field strategy

coordinators, volunteer workers, as well as representatives of NCM and Church of the Nazarene International.

Outside speakers included Mike Long of the Free Methodist Church in Thessaloniki, Greece, which has been instrumental in providing connections for Nazarenes to engage in refugee work, and Mario Wahnschaffe, who serves as street evangelist and pastor in a Pentecostal church in Bonn, Germany, and shared his insights on faith conversations with refugees.

Each conference day prioritized prayer times in which each FSC shared requests from his field. Seminars were presented by Dr. Crocker, Kate Bowen-Evans and Rev. Wahnschaffe on the Church’s response in different refugee scenarios and alongside NGO responses as well as in the context of discipling people coming from other faiths.

In the afternoons, participants were able to choose from a variety of workshops on topics such as cooperating with refugees in “co-creating Canaan,” practical advice on working with refugees in holistic ministry, caring for staff and volunteers, and ministering to Yazidis and Muslims.

Following the daily workshops, the conference participants divided into five small groups by fields and engaged in roundtable discussions, reflecting on information and insights gained that day and considering how these could be implemented on a church, district and field level. These discussions provided an excellent space for “practical” ideas and planning beyond the conference. Ian Wills, Northern Europe FSC, concluded in the last session that “the church has gifted windows of opportunity – and we miss too many of them,” but that he goes away very optimistic: “It’s been great to be inspired, challenged and exhausted together!”

In the closing service, Halaseh encouraged all participants to step out in faith and not limit themselves by external circumstances.

“All of us represent churches, districts, fields and the region – all of us represent the Kingdom of God, and we have the passion to reach out, but we need to go further,” Halaseh challenged. “After all this teaching, please go back a different person. We can’t miss this great season that God has given us!” □

'More Indian than American'

Leaders pay tribute to late missionary John Anderson

Leaders of the Nazarene church in India remember his investment in their lives, disciplining them and equipping them for leadership, and how he helped to grow the church in India.

Read more about Anderson's life and last days. Visit: <http://tiny.cc/f42rgy>

John Anderson, a long-time Nazarene missionary to India, passed away this summer at the age of 85. He was noted for his ability to identify closely with Indian culture. Many said he was far more Indian than American.

John was 3 years old when his parents, John and Mary Anderson, who served long years in India, arrived there in the 1930s. He grew up there, and attended Woodstock, the well-known expatriate school in the Himalaya mountains. His facility with language, his childhood experiences of growing up in India, his deliberate intentionality of making India the focus of his life's ministry, were all parts of what made up the soul of John Anderson.

In terms of career, John and his wife Doris were noted for their old-fashioned pioneering work of planting the church in north India, operating from the capitol city of Delhi. It is impossible to overstate or exaggerate how difficult this task was. He networked with government and business persons, started a church, began and pastored the international church (in this case with the target expatriates including several US Embassy personnel), etc. He began the district structure and trained leaders.

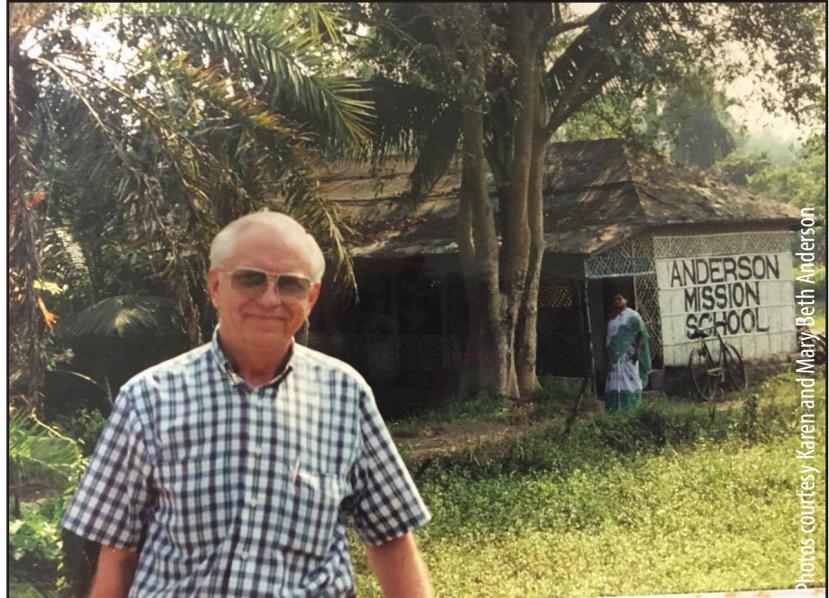
Later, the Andersons left Delhi and moved to Calcutta, replicating much of what they had done in Delhi, digging out the work under impossible conditions. Part of this was his relational investment into Sunil and Sarah Dandge who are now leaders for the work of India.

It is really difficult to overestimate the contribution of John and Doris to what we have now in central, northern and eastern India.

John and Doris are examples of missionaries who received very little public recognition, serving many years under difficult circumstances.

-- Dr. Franklin Cook, former Eurasia regional director, who grew up with John

June 24, 1989. 11:30 p.m. New Delhi railway station. Very noisy. Very hot and humid. My train was 15 hours late.



Photos courtesy Karen and Mary Beth Anderson

I reached my destination after a 45-hour journey, tired, hungry and very worried. Worried, because at this hour I had no place to go.

As I looked out of the train compartment, I saw amongst a sea of hundreds of brown faces, a white face with a broad smile, waving at me!

God's angel? Yes!

My tiredness disappeared... no more worry!

Yes, it was John Anderson, waiting to pick me up. That day my long association and friendship with John and Doris Anderson began.

I had gone to New Delhi for my Masters in Public Health. During my two years in Delhi, I would spend every weekend at their home and every Saturday evening we would sit on their lawn discussing almost everything possible on this earth. I gradually realized that I was being spiritually mentored to play a role of leadership at a later stage.

I would address him as Bhai (a respectful term for big brother in Hindi).

He always emphasized the importance of being obedient to the Word of God. He had been exemplary by his "servant leader" lifestyle and had a great role in my life and my career by being a great role model.

I pay tribute to a great man of God, who always will be fondly remembered

for his "Indian-ness," his love for India, his humility, his dedication and, most of all, his faith in the Living God.

-- Dr. Arun Noah

My memory goes down the lane when John's parents came to India as missionaries. They encouraged me through thick and thin. In fact, it was at the behest of Mrs. Mary Anderson that I joined a seminary in south India and later was ordained as a priest.

While I worked as a chaplain at Washim, Mr. Anderson, Sr. was the business manager at that time. He would often guide me in my work. Later, John, who studied in the U.S., then came to India. Our families enjoyed the camaraderie during their stay in Buldana, India. My children recollect some very fond, yesteryear moments.

John joined the Bible school along with me and how we enjoyed the fellowship. I would often take him to the villages.

There is no doubt in my mind that in the Kingdom of God this obscure-to-many, self-denying follower of the Lord Jesus Christ stood as a giant. I have met many preachers of the Gospel and many missionaries, but few have equaled the unflagging commitment of Rev. John Anderson to the calling of God on his life.

His missionary activity involved not

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only evangelism but also humanitarian work, especially among the poor and disadvantaged, promoting economic development, education and health care. There were mountain-top experiences and victories and the satisfaction of simply doing the will of God. Through it all, Rev. Anderson was steadfast, always keeping his eyes on the prize before him.

He pastored, did the work of an evangelist, taught pastors in a Bible school, expended himself and his finances in the gospel ministry. His passion for preaching the gospel in India was tied to neither health nor money. I feel certain that he did a lot more with a whole lot less than many others.

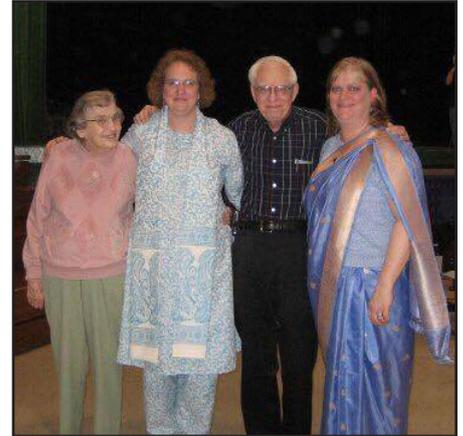
I was saddened to hear of this missionary's death, but I also rejoiced. This battle-scarred saint was faithful until death! What more could be asked of

a servant of our Lord Jesus Christ? I learn he leaves behind a dear wife, the former Doris Dickson; daughters, Karen (Mike) and Mary Beth (Ken) (photo right); five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

He also leaves behind for his family and friends an instructive memory of how a faithful servant of our Lord Jesus Christ should live.

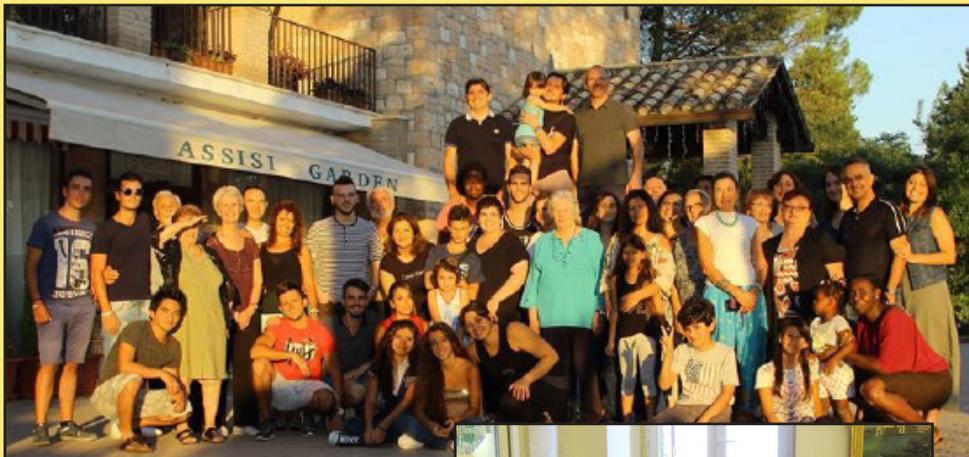
Our Lord told His disciples in Matthew 16:24: "If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me." As far as I can tell, Rev. John Anderson did just that.

- Rev. Dayanand Kharat, *Buldana, India (former principal, district superintendent, pastor)*



John and Doris are pictured with their two daughters, Mary Beth Anderson Neighoff and Karen Anderson.

ITALY FAMILY CAMP



During 23-28 August 2016, 50 Nazarenes from three churches -- Moncalieri, Catania and Firenze -- met in Assisi for the annual District Family Camp. Morning Devotions were led by pastors and EuNC-Italy students.

The morning sessions were led by the main speaker, professor Giancarlo Rinaldi, teacher of History of Religions at the universities of Rome and Naples. He spoke about prosperity and the good use of money:

- In Jesus (A kingdom upside down and the twist of values)
- In Saint Francis (undressing of our belongings)
- In John Wesley (stewardship: between superfluous and necessary).

During the afternoons we had free time for fellowship, fun, relaxing and excursions to the surroundings of Assisi.

The evening services were characterized by lots of singing, testimonies and inspirational messages.

We praise the Lord for His blessings and also for His protection, particularly from the terrible earthquake. On the first night at 3:36 a.m. we were awakened by the shaking, jumping and groaning sound of the structure: it seemed to never end. No wonder that the three cities of Amatrice, Accumoli and Arquata, just 100 km away, were destroyed. In the morning, all tourists staying in the facility left, fearing other earthquakes, but we had abundant peace and all of the facility for our enjoyment and use. □

-- Daniel Fink, *Italy District Superintendent*

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“He changed my life drastically”

From addiction to freedom

By Oshan
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Greetings to you in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ. I am Vinay Moses and am from Bangalore city, in the state of Karnataka, India. I want to share my testimony.

I was born in a God-loving family of four. My father is a minister of God, as well as my mother. My sister is also a missionary in the Church of the Nazarene.

My family is a Christian family but I was not on the right track. I started to smoke in my sixth standard, and also got involved with drinking, using marijuana and pornography. I continued with all of this until I was addicted.

Somehow I passed my 10th grade and I went to pre-University College. I didn't attend regularly. The management of the college permitted me to write my exams in my first year. Somehow I passed my first year, but in the second year the management didn't permit me to write exams because of my attendance shortage. So my life became hopeless and I had all these bad habits that controlled me, and I started to continue to do those things even more and more.

In the midst of all this, I was listening to gospel songs. One time when I was listening to a song by Kari Jobe called “Yaweh,” God spoke to me through that song and I felt that there is hope for my life, even though I had messed up -- not pursuing proper education and having all these bad habits. I started crying. That day I decided not to waste my tears and

committed my life to Jesus. And Jesus started to change my life. Jesus took me to Y.W.A.M. (Youth with a Mission). There He changed my life drastically. I accepted that I was a sinner and I needed a savior and the savior is Jesus alone. I prayed the

prayer of repentance. Now I proudly say I was a sinner and Jesus came for me to this earth and died for my sins and for my mistakes and rose again on the third day to life again. And now my life is awesome. Jesus has been doing great things in my life.

God started to change my life. On one fine day, God took me to M+Power orientation (training for people in Eurasia who want to be sent as cross-cultural volunteers in the church.). There I met Rev. Daniel, the district superintendent

of Sri Lanka. He invited me to come to Sri Lanka as a missionary. I was very happy to receive the invitation and went to Sri Lanka, where I worked among the child development centers and the youth. I led staff devotions and also I got the opportunity to lead worship twice on Sundays. I taught on the subject of worship to youth, pastors and the Bible college students.

I thank God for his grace and the Rev. Daniel for inviting me and hosting me. I thank the pastor's family and Shalom Church of the Nazarene congregation for their hospitality and care. Thanks for this great opportunity and for making this mission trip wonderful. □

-- Vinay Moses served as an M+Power volunteer from India to Sri Lanka.

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Moldovan kids 'Got Talent'



By Zee Gimon
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An unusual Vacation Bible School (VBS) took place in Chisinau, Moldova, in August 2016. Since the missionaries Irina and Sergey Talalay have begun the church plant there, it was the sixth VBS the church had.

The theme for this year's day camp was "I've Got Talent" based on ideas from the worldwide-known TV shows (such as "Britain's Got Talent," "America's Got Talent," etc.) with the objective to show kids that God has given everyone a talent.

Based on Bible heroes' stories, the lessons and activities were focused on five different talents and, during the small group times, kids were encouraged to test their own abilities and find out what skills or profession interested them. After all, to really be good at one's work and enjoy it, one has to like what one's doing. Besides the small groups, the kids and the leaders sang together, ate together and made crafts every day.

Altogether, there were 40 kids from various districts of the city who don't go to the Nazarene church or any other church. The participants were from 6 to 12 years old.

The highlight of the camp was a chance to participate in their own show "I've Got Talent" where everyone was

encouraged to share his or her skills. The VBS's grand finale was a concert for parents, where children sang songs they learned during the camp and performed their own acts chosen during the camp's "I've Got Talent" show. The church leaders shared the gospel with the adults after the concert and each kid received a present that contained office stationery and sweets.

What was notable and special this year was that the camp was fully led by a team from the local church. There were 11 young and energetic leaders, who devoted their time and efforts to make this camp a wonderful time for the younger generation.

Irina Talalay, missionary to Moldova, shares: "The camp was amazing. It was inspiring not just for the kids, but for the team members as well. These kinds of camps are a great platform for beginning ministry, for personal spiritual growth, and for strengthening the team spirit."

The church in Chisinau, Moldova, began the kids' club in September and already there are 10 new kids who found out about the club from the camp.

"We believe this is only the beginning, since we've only had three meetings. Praise God!" says Irina. □

Central Asian youth learn to lead

By Gina Grate Pottenger
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Lyosha* first heard about Jesus at a children's camp in his country, and it was his first time to feel joy and peace.

He still remembers that, which is why today, at the age of 23, he has a burden to introduce other children in Central Asia to Jesus.

For several years he has been leading Nazarene summer children's camps. But this year, he had university classes to attend. So he turned over planning and leadership of two children's camps to his youth group.

"They were in shock. 'We can't do it. We haven't experience in this area,'" they told him. "I saw the fear in their eyes."

Earlier in the summer, Missionary Linda Russell, who serves in Moscow, came to train the teenagers in how to effectively lead children's ministries. So six teenagers implemented what they had learned to host a one-week camp in August in the capital, followed by a three-day camp in another town several hours away where another Nazarene group meets.

Twenty-five to 30 children attended at the first camp, nearly all from non-Christian families. Ten children attended the second camp. It was the first time the youth group had taken sole leadership of a ministry or event without adults involved, he said.

"After the first day, their eyes sparkled by the power of God and by the work they did," Lyosha said. "I saw that it is the work of God that happened in their lives."

The families who are part of these Nazarene groups have raised their children in faith over the past 20 years. Now those children are the teenagers and young adults of the group, and are being given leadership experience. One young man has started preaching. Lyosha is the worship leader.

"I saw how they spiritually grew, and I saw how they behave, how they teach children. It was amazing for me," he said. "I always dreamed about new leaders in our church and I feel that this time is coming." □

**Name changed and locations omitted for security reasons*

Nazarenes assist Catholic World Youth Days, Poland



Above: Colleen Skinner (left) is pictured with her evangelism team that was involved with Catholic World Youth Days. Right: The Pope speaks to the thousands of gathered Catholic youth. Below: Bob and Colleen Skinner are pictured with a young woman they met while conducting street evangelism, who expressed a desire to visit church.

By Teanna Sunberg
Central Europe Field

On December 07, 1990, Pope John Paul II sent out a letter of exhortation to all the churches of the world. This letter, *Redemptoris Missio*, was an invitation back to the faith – a re-evangelism for the baptized. Within this vision, he included countries that had once identified as Christian, but who currently “live a life far removed from Christ and his Gospel.” Utilizing new terminology, the Pope introduced the phrase, “a new evangelization.” He followed his words with the inception of an event called “World Youth Days” – a road map of sorts to reach the youth generation.

Twenty-six years later, in the summer of 2016, the Catholic country of Poland welcomed more than 1.5 million global youth to its door. The Nazarene Church

in Poland was a part of this enormous effort to reach youth and call them back to the path of faith.

Nazarenes and other Wesleyans from Poland, the USA and the neighboring country of Hungary became part of a larger, intentional evangelism team called ICE (International Center for Evangelism). Over the past 25 years, Campus Crusade for Christ has played a significant role in creating a bridge of co-work with the Catholic Church in Poland. Their long-term, relational investment opened the door for groups, including the Nazarenes, to be invited to partner in the effort.

“There is an openness in the Catholic church to partner with parachurch organizations and Protestants,” said a Nazarene mission leader in Poland. “You can sense a new spirit of cooperation in Kingdom work.”

The goal of the ICE teams was to meet people who were on a pilgrimage of faith and be available for conversational encounters. The participants

–1,500 believers from 30 nations – were a blend of many denominations, countries and language groups who were split into culturally and linguistically diverse teams of five and sent out to evangelize.

To give a scope for how impactful this effort was: the Nazarene team had opportunities to speak about the Gospel with more than 1,200 people. They prayed with over 850 and saw 16 people come to faith. As one leader said, “It was awe-inspiring to have such a purposeful evangelistic effort.”

The entire event lasted two weeks. In the first week, youth spread out across the country of Poland for a festival with different venues for drama, concerts and youth events. A clear presentation of the Gospel was shared from the stage to multiple thousands. The Nazarene team contributed as participants, facilitators and performers.

July 29 to 30, Catholic youth gathered in Krakow for a culmination called World Youth Days, including an address from Pope Francis.

In a July 31, 2016 article written by Gerard O’Connell for the magazine,



America: The National Catholic Review, O’Connell quotes Pope Francis who stressed courage by saying that God wants [you] “to have the courage to be more powerful than evil by loving everyone, even our enemies.” He then continued to exhort the 1.5 million young people “to believe in a new humanity, one that rejects hatred between peoples, [one that] refuses to see borders as barriers and can cherish its own traditions without being self-centered or small-minded.”

As the legacy of a yesterday’s Pope fires the flame of evangelism for the youth of today, so too do the words of the current Pope remind all of us that God is calling us all to see and to reach our world with Kingdom eyes and willing



“May the God of hope fill you with all joy and peace as you trust in him, so that you may overflow with hope by the power of the Holy Spirit.”
– Romans 15:13

Do you have pictures of your church ministry in Eurasia that you would like to share with the region? Send them to communications@eurasiaregion.org and we'll consider posting them on our Facebook page.

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POLAND: Team shared gospel

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The Nazarene team is among many participating groups that gave a performance at Catholic World Youth Days, in Poland.

feet. Beyond the words of a Pope, there is the voice of Christ himself reminding us that He is the Way, the Truth, and the Life. ☐

Prayer Requests

- Please pray for the youth of Eurasia, that the new Nexus training will equip and prepare youth for ministry and leadership in the local church, and for reaching out to their communities with the hope and love of God.
- Pray for all those who are working with refugees from war and unrest across Eurasia, that God would allow us to tighten our connectedness and collaboration, that we would learn more effective ways to serve the needs before us and draw Nazarenes together to serve “the least of these” and the stranger.
- Please pray for the youth of Central Asia, who are learning how to lead, starting with the first time planning a children’s camp. Ask God to give them confidence and more opportunities to develop as leaders in their country.
- Pray for the Church of the Nazarene in India, as local churches continue to reap the blessing and harvest from the investment of many early missionaries including the late John Anderson. Also pray for all of John’s family and friends as they grieve his passing.
- Christ commands us to pray for more workers for the harvest in Luke 10:2: “The harvest is plentiful, but the workers are few. Ask the Lord of the harvest, therefore, to send out workers into his harvest field” (NIV). Pray that God would raise up and equip new workers across the region.

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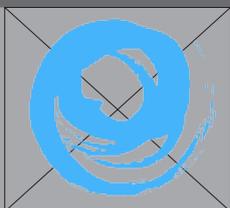
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