



SUMMER BIBLE CAMP REPORT 2023

A Summer of Hope for a Hopeless World



“Thanks be to God, who in Christ always leads us in triumphal procession, and through us spreads the fragrance of the knowledge of him everywhere.”

— 2 Corinthians 2:14, ESV

Summer Bible Camps—bringing God’s light to precious children

Your support made the difference for thousands of hurting children in 2023

Once again, ongoing war was the backdrop for our Summer of Hope Bible Camp program. And again, God has shown Himself gracious and powerful in the midst of tragedy.

Our 2023 Summer of Hope Bible camps have been a welcome refuge for Ukrainian children displaced by the continuing war in their home country. Many of them have fled with their families to western Ukraine, or the neighboring countries of Poland and Moldova. Sadly, their fathers are often not with them, as they must stay in Ukraine to serve in the military.

At camp, the children find friendship in the company of other youngsters. They learn about the loving God who sent His only Son to save them. And *they have fun*—something all children need, but which is hard to find in a world torn apart by conflict.

Beyond the vital work of helping children traumatized by war, our regular Summer Bible Camp program continued in countries as diverse as Azerbaijan, Georgia, Kazakhstan, and Kyrgyzstan. In all these places, the children were enriched by their fellowship with others and nurtured under the loving care of our trained staff.

There is no work more important than sharing God’s love and truth with young people. They are the ones who will carry His light far into the future. That is why we continue our Summer Bible Camp program even in the face of horrific challenges and opposition.

And we never forget that your support makes this vital work possible.

Your gifts have enabled us to serve all the children God has brought to us. In addition, you have helped to equip scores of young people to serve as camp leaders and trauma counselors. And you enabled us to print thousands of Bibles and other pieces of Christian literature that are now transforming the lives of children throughout Eurasia.

You made our 2023 camp season a true **Summer of Hope**. On behalf of all those whose lives you have impacted—**thank you**.



Sergey Rakhuba
President, Mission Eurasia

A ministry needed now more than ever

In our ministry we understand that is vitally important to reach children with the gospel. Their early decisions can determine the permanent direction of their lives. When they don't receive sound direction in their formative years, they can easily slip into empty, destructive lifestyles. But by grounding them in the faith and the love of a Christian community, we give them a solid foundation to build upon. This is the underlying purpose of our Summer Bible Camp program.

The need is even more urgent in light of the terrible trauma that thousands of Ukrainian children have endured in recent years. Since the onset of war in 2022 and before, an entire generation of young people has been grievously harmed. More than **7.5 million** Ukrainian children have been impacted by the violence, and more than **75 percent** of them show signs of mental and emotional trauma. Without the saving message of Christ, they could easily be lost to dysfunction, cynicism, and hopelessness.

This is why our Summer of Hope Bible camps are so important. They represent a haven of love, peace, and sanity for children who have experienced the worst the world has to offer.

Results from our 2023 Summer Bible Camp program:



Country	# camps	# of children/teens	# of churches involved
Azerbaijan	4	160	3
Armenia	7	700	10
Belarus	5	310	3
Georgia	8	700	5
Israel	3	220	7
Kazakhstan	3	254	6
Kyrgyzstan	117	1,800	23
Moldova	28	1,675	15
Mongolia	12	1,000	11
Poland	40	2,100	10
Russia	8	380	7
Tajikistan	22	1,650	15
Turkmenistan	3	60	2
Uzbekistan	9	250	4
Ukraine	271	24,150	91
TOTAL:	540	35,409	212



The following is excerpted from a report provided by our field ministry leaders in Ukraine, Poland, and Moldova. It shows in vivid terms the bleak situation in that war-torn land—and the urgency of helping as many children as possible through summer Bible camps and other ministries.

These children, and many others with similar stories, have been welcomed into the safety of our Summer Camp program, where they begin the process of healing from their deep emotional wounds.

The report includes several examples of children who endured horrific wartime experiences:

The report goes on to describe the great impact of Bible resources in the ministry to children:

A report from the field

The war in Ukraine has been going on for more than a year, and the expectations of many people that fighting would end after a few months have not materialized. Most churches in Ukraine, as well as those churches and missions that serve Ukrainians in Poland and Moldova have restructured their ministries for the long term.

Many Christian leaders are asking our team to partner with children and families. There are two reasons why these leaders are turning to the Mission Eurasia team for training:

1. **The physical and spiritual suffering of children.** According to official figures, at least 1,399 children have been physically harmed as a result of full-scale Russian aggression in Ukraine. Of these, 474 children died and 935 were injured with varying degrees of severity.
2. **Children's ministry has become an effective part of the church's evangelistic strategy.** Thanks to the acceptance and support the children in the camps receive, they are open to the gospel. Through children, their parents and relatives learn about Christ.

Irina, 9 years old, who watched her three-year-old sister die from a shell fragment.

Nastya, 11 years old, who saw the lifeless body of her uncle, a soldier in the Ukrainian army, arrive at her house.

Sasha, 12 years old, who threw himself on his little brother to protect him from Russian shelling. A shell fragment hit Sasha in the head, nearly killing him.

We trained all teams through special training and provided all teams with the necessary resources: children's literature, children's Bibles, children's manuals for counselors and team leaders, study materials, and others. One such excellent resource is the Action Bible New Testament. This Scripture resource is a fun and unique way to introduce children to the stories and teaching of the Bible. These beautifully illustrated comic-style New Testaments are designed to appeal to young readers and visually appeal to the Bible stories. Presenting stories in a dynamic and complex format, Action Bible New Testaments capture the attention of children and spark their interest in learning more about God's Word.

UKRAINE

Ukraine continues to be devastated by the Russian invasion and bombardment that began in 2022. But there are still areas—particularly in the western part of the country—where families and children can retreat to relative safety. Our Summer Bible Camp program has thrived in these places.

One Boy's Haven of Peace and Truth

Yehor is remarkably articulate for a 10-year-old boy. He is also haunted by memories of war in his hometown of Kherson. *"I lived through the Russian occupation and witnessed a lot of the terrible things that the Russians did,"* he says. *"It was very scary to hear the explosions, see the aftermath, and constantly hide in the cellar, knowing that we were in great danger."*

One day, a visitor came to town and told Yehor about the summer Bible camps that Mission Eurasia sponsors. The description of a peaceful haven where young people receive support and love was hard for Yehor to imagine. *"I couldn't even dream about it,"* he recalls. *"It seemed like something that only happens in movies."*

But soon Yehor found himself at camp. And it was all he had hoped for. *"I especially enjoyed the Bible lessons,"* he says. *"There was something new every day; they taught us to trust in God and the power of prayer. We had an amazing teacher who told us many stories that I had never heard before. The stories were accompanied by wonderful pictures in the book, so I will remember them forever."*

At camp, Yehor also learned to pray. *"I didn't really know how to pray before,"* he confides. *"But since we did it all the time in the camp, I learned how to pray."* Yehor is especially concerned for his father, who is back home serving in the army. *"Now, I pray all the time for my dad and eagerly await his safe return home. I believe God is keeping him safe."*

Yehor is inspired to bring the hope he's found back to his community. *"I'm taking the book with me back to Kherson; I want to share it with my sister and mother and teach them how to pray."*



A Dream Come True



UKRAINE

Comforting the Afflicted—and Receiving Comfort

Victoria was a volunteer counselor at a summer Bible camp associated with Mission Eurasia at Kazanka, Ukraine. As she ministered to the children in her care, Victoria heard story after horrific story of their war experiences. *"When you look at these children, they are still very young," she observes, "but each one of them carries a great tragedy; they are wounded and have endured terrible trials."*

While at camp, Victoria endured a trauma of her own: she learned that the Kakhovka dam near her home had been destroyed in an explosion, flooding the nearby area with water. Her home was gone.

After hearing the news, Victoria calmly escorted her children to lunch. Then she retreated to a bathroom and wept. She recalls, *"I asked God for only one thing: Grant me strength as I need to serve these little ones. You have brought me here to do that!"* Victoria sensed God's comforting hand, along with a promise: *"I will serve you—just as you serve these children. I will provide you a new home. Go to these children and love them."*

The camp at Kazanka reached 250 children over the summer, providing each one with nourishing meals, children's Bibles, gifts, and special sessions to heal the wounds inflicted by war. As Victoria says, *"We cared for children, and the Lord cared for us."*



Victoria overcame her own tragedy to minister to others.



UKRAINE

Learning to Trust God

Mark lived with his mother and younger sister in Pokrovsk, not far from the Russian-occupied Donetsk province. As war descended on their community, Mark became familiar with the sound of exploding shells and missiles. He often had to hide in a bomb shelter for hours at a time. Like so many children, he was severely traumatized by his experience.

Mark's mother met some members of Mission Eurasia's iCare team, who convinced her that a Christian camp could benefit her son. Soon, Mark was one of 124 children at the summer Bible camp at Velyki Luchky in western Ukraine. And that was the beginning of his restoration. Along with the other children, Mark received specialized care from the staff of trained volunteers and experts in child war trauma.

But Mark worried about his father, who was serving with the Ukrainian military in the war zone. He confided to Iryna, his volunteer counselor, *"I cry at night because I am really scared that one day my mom will tell me that my daddy was killed."*

Iryna directed Mark's wounded heart to God. *"I really wanted Mark to know and believe that his father's well-being and life are in the hands of our Lord, who has authority over everything,"* she says. *"I'm glad he took it to heart."* At camp, Mark received a children's Bible. He wrote this promise on its last page: *"I will pray to Jesus about my dad every morning. I will pray for him again every evening. And I will write him messages to let him know that I love him."*



Iryna helped young Mark trust God.



MOLDOVA

A Moving Testimony of Faith

The zeal and maturity of our young camp counselors are a continuous joy to behold. Here is the testimony of Ilia, one of our camp leaders in Moldova. You'll be inspired by his clear-eyed, eloquent description of life at summer Bible camp—and his strong commitment to Christ.

"My name is Ilia, and I lead the youth ministry at Church Without Walls, and I'm also a student at Mission Eurasia's School Without Walls (SWW) leadership training program. Studying at SWW isn't a necessity for me, but rather a privilege to learn about leadership, build stronger relationships within the church, and develop my ministry. Why do I do this? There are a few reasons. First, I want to help and be actively involved in helping children recover from the trauma of war. It would feel strange to stand before God and admit that I could have done something but chose not to. Second, it's essential for both the church and the leaders in the children's ministry. I couldn't stand aside, watching how passionately and enthusiastically other ministry leaders prepare for camp. Third, it's about looking ahead. We don't know how the world will change tomorrow, but today, we're doing everything we can to ensure these children learn about Jesus Christ.

"What have I learned from all of this experience serving at camps? First, I've learned to pace myself for the long haul. It's not a sprint; it's a marathon. Second, I've learned how to work effectively in a team, even in challenging and diverse situations with different kids. Third, I've learned the importance of celebrating the successes of others. Now, I better understand the significance and complexity of children's ministry. I'll be more responsive to the needs of those involved in this ministry.

"I'm thankful to God for the opportunity to serve. I don't know how our efforts will shape the future, but I trust that God will continue the good work He's already started in these children. It's been heartwarming to see the kids praying, singing, and praising Jesus!"



Ilia's faith is an inspiration to all.



MOLDOVA

A Mother's Gratitude

Nadya Felenko, a refugee from Ukraine, sent her daughter Liza to our summer Bible camp in Chisinau, Moldova. Here are her impressions.

"My daughter Liza, who is 11, attended your camp. She loved it so much that she didn't want the camp to end and would eagerly wake up early each morning to start another day at camp. She was overwhelmed with positive emotions and kept sending me pictures of their activities and lunches.

"By the way, I was amazed by the food. Everything at the camp was done in a positive and friendly atmosphere. Your team leaders are simply excellent! The kids loved them. In addition to all the activities and gifts, Liza learned new games and heard stories about Jesus. I believe it's important for kids to learn about the Bible, so I was thrilled when she brought back a beautiful children's Bible with pictures. That evening after she returned from camp, she said, 'Mom, look what we received at camp today! It's God's Word; it's important; let's read it together!' So, we started reading it together. I had never seen a Bible that describes things about God in such simple and easy-to-understand language. As we read it, I noticed that both of us felt a sense of peace.

"We've been through a lot and had to hide in basements during bombings and faced difficulties with water and food. We worried about our future and our safety, which is why we ended up here in Moldova ... I can't express enough gratitude for all your support. Not only do you provide us with food and clothes throughout the year, but you also organized such an amazing program for our kids to relax, have fun, socialize, make friends, and learn about God! And I see how they have overcome many of their fears. It's the first time we've come across a church that is so welcoming to both people and children.

"May God grant you good health and peace."



Liza (middle) discovered a new enthusiasm for God's Word at camp.

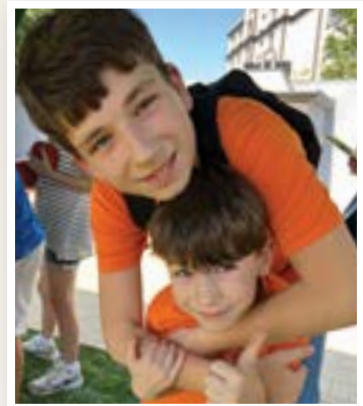


MOLDOVA

A Private War—and a Refuge of Hope

Valentina, known as Valia, traveled to Moldova with her two sons from their home in Odessa, Ukraine, which has been a prime target of Russian aggression. But what motivated Valia was her private war—against cancer. She came seeking treatment. Now, she worries about what will happen to her boys if she is gone.

The Mission Eurasia team in Moldova invited Valia's sons to a three-day summer Bible camp. Like many of the children we welcome, they carried a heavy burden of sorrow. And like all children, they welcomed the simple human warmth and understanding they found at camp. **Volodia**, 12, and **Danik**, 8, loved being with so many wonderful people, singing Christian songs, memorizing Bible verses, listening to Bible stories from their camp leaders, and playing with other children. Their time at camp was a welcome respite from the burdens of life.



Volodia, 12, and Danik, 8, found a welcome refuge at camp.



MOLDOVA

A Long Journey to Peace

Ulyana and her family endured the Russian attacks in their hometown of Kherson as long as they could. But after six months, it became unbearable. *"When night fell,"* she says, *"my children would be gripped with panic attacks."* The family spent countless hours together in basements and bomb shelters. The violence was especially hard on her nine-year-old daughter, also named Ulyana. *"She was losing sleep and constantly under emotional stress,"* Ulyana recalls.

At last, they made the difficult decision to leave. *"It was a risky journey through fields since there was no safe passage,"* Ulyana says. *"The shelling was relentless, and it was a harrowing experience. It's truly a miracle that we all survived."*

After that hellish experience, seeing her daughter enjoying a Christian summer camp was a great relief for Ulyana. She expressed her appreciation to the staff: *"You put together such a packed schedule with games, social activities, and with insightful stories from the Bible. Ulyana and I are deeply grateful to you for your support and the care provided by your team, for the wonderful gifts for the children, and for giving them a chance to temporarily forget their troubles and move beyond their difficult past. It warmed my heart to see my daughter so happy and carefree."*

Little Ulyana was especially enthralled with the children's Bible she received. Her mother says, *"She reads it, looks at the pictures, reminisces about the camp, and is eager to be with you again!"*

The impact of her camp experience was long-lasting for little Ulyana. Her mom recalls, *"On the last day of camp, Ulyana also told me, 'Mom, they told us that they have a Sunday School at the church where I could go and learn more about God. All my friends are going; can you please let me go, too?' Of course, I am more than happy to take her. I also want to learn more about the church and God, so it will be a wonderful opportunity for both of us."*



At camp, Ulyana learned about the God of the Bible.



POLAND

“The trauma that these kids have experienced was even more noticeable than last year. Behavior and attention issues were constant reminders of the realities of war. Yet, God was at work ...”

– Don Parsons, Poland Ministry Director, Mission Eurasia

Finding a Home Away from Home

For five days in July, the Bible Church of Warsaw held a camp in the Polish city of Krakow for children who had fled from the war in Ukraine. **Taya**, 15, was one of the counselors. But Taya herself is a war refugee.

In 2022, Taya fled with her parents from their home in Akhtyrka, Ukraine. They made a harrowing trip to Poltava, Ukraine, and then through Slovakia and the Czech Republic to Poland, finally settling in Krakow.

The experience of moving abruptly to a foreign country was hard for Taya. But after six months, some friends of her parents introduced her to a church that held services in her native language. At last, Taya felt at home. She was baptized and began taking an interest in God’s Word. Now, she works as a leader and counselor, teaching other young people about the God of love she has come to know.

“The need is just enormous. I wish that we had many more qualified and dedicated trauma counselors to help meet this need. But I am so grateful to lead the effort of ministering to wounded, traumatized children and their families at our summer camps. We have seen that summer camps provide a safe haven for children and their moms, where they are comfortable about sharing their pain and are open to receiving help and the message of the gospel.”

— Natalia Prostun, Christian psychologist, head trauma counselor, Mission Eurasia.

Finding Friends in a Time of Loneliness

Angelina, one of Taya’s group members, is only eight years old. But she has already experienced the horrors of war. As her hometown of Kyiv came under attack, her family was forced to flee. She arrived at a refugee camp in Poland, along with her mother and three siblings.

Far from home, Angelina felt lonely and disoriented. But she found a friend in Anya, another child on her team, who became her best friend.

Best of all, Angelina learned that Jesus could be her friend as well as her Savior and Lord. *“I learned to make friends at this camp!” Anya says. “And I learned I have my best friend Jesus with me all the time!”*



Taya (left), herself a refugee, ministered to children traumatized by war.



Taya with Angelina, one of her group members.

POLAND

Learning and Growing with Other Children

Like so many Ukrainian children, nine-year-old **Artem Novikov** was separated from his father because of the war. While Artem fled to Warsaw with his mother and grandmother, his dad stayed to serve in the military.

In his new home, Artem went to a Mission Eurasia summer Bible camp and made the most important connection of all—with God. *"I always knew there was a God,"* he says, *"but nobody ever really talked to me about Him. Here, I learned that He's powerful, kind, holy, and loves all people."*

Loneliness is a persistent problem for refugee children. But at camp, Artem found at least one strong friendship. *"I met Tymofiy, also a refugee,"* he says. *"And I hope we'll keep in touch after the camp is over."*

Artem is also learning from the Scriptures. *"My grandma has a Bible,"* he notes, *"but the one that they gave to me at the camp has pictures! It will be much more interesting to read than grandma's!"*



Artem found new friendships at summer Bible camp.



POLAND

Discovering God—Again

Eva, 14, comes from the small Ukrainian village of Chornobayivka, which is located right on the front line and where her grandfather served as a pastor. Her family's bucolic life was shattered when Russian troops occupied their village.

"It was a very difficult time," she recalls, "which is why my family decided to come to Poland. I've been here for eight months now." At first, Eva found it hard to make new friends in her new home. "That's when I decided to join a camp in the hopes of making new friends and having a good time," she says.

"Initially," Eva says, "I was distant and reserved because my family was going through some problems. Many of my relatives were still in Ukraine, and I was worried about them." But gradually, her attitude shifted. "Little by little, I was enjoying the camp so much that I forgot about all my problems," she recalls. And now, her attitude has radically shifted.

"The camp had a profound impact on me," Eva says now. "It changed everything for the better. Although I was a Christian and knew God, it was at camp when I began to feel a stronger and deeper connection to God, and that gave me hope that everything would eventually be okay in my life."



Eva renewed her Christian faith at camp.



GEORGIA

The Power of Repentance

Tornike, 11, came to camp at the urging of his grandmother, who assured him that something special was awaiting him there. She was right. The Lord touched him deeply, and he sensed his life beginning to change.

Tornike's mother is a believer, but his father is not. That created a difficult home life for him, and he didn't always respond well. But at camp, he discovered the importance of being "a true Christian."

And he learned about the power of prayer from the book of James. He realized that his words and actions should build others up rather than tearing them down. And he learned the importance of obeying his parents.

Tornike repented from his previous bad behavior, and went home, determined to apologize to his parents and mend his relationships with them.



Tornike left camp determined to change.



AZERBAIJAN

The backdrop of religious and ethnic conflict pervades life in Azerbaijan. Mission Eurasia's summer Bible camp in Guba responded to this divisive atmosphere with its theme, *If you want to have friends, be a friend to others.*

Bridging a Great Divide

Ilakhi, 14, was one of the children who responded well to the camp's welcoming message. Raised in a Muslim family, Ilakhi came to camp at the invitation of her friend Kyamalya. She was pleasantly surprised by the respect and love she received. As she explains, *"Although I see these people for the first time, they treat me like family!"*

Finally, at an evening service, Ilakhi prayed to accept Jesus as her personal Savior. And the love of God, which always triumphs, brought one more soul into His eternal Kingdom.



Ilakhi received Jesus as her Savior at camp.



KYRGYZSTAN

A Wonderful Transformation

Aizhan was introduced to summer camp through Mission Eurasia's Young Life project. Born into a Muslim family, Aizhan was raised by her grandmother after her father disappeared and her mother sank into dysfunction. Her difficult childhood caused her to act out in inappropriate ways. *"I used to be a troublemaker," she recalls. "I mistreated my peers and was aggressive."*

Aizhan's attitude began to change when she prayed for her sick grandmother and saw amazing results. *"That was when I started believing in God," she says. "Now, I find myself thinking about others, making friends, and showing kindness toward others."* As she grows closer to God, Aizhan finds her life improving. *"I am learning many valuable lessons," she says. "I believe everything I hear from the Bible stories. I listen to how things were back then and see how I can use these lessons . . . and apply them to my life."*



Aizhan's life is changing as she learns about God.



KAZAKHSTAN

Veronica—in Her Own Words

"My name is Veronika, and I am 11. I want to share about my trip to the tent camp. I was at a camp once before. It was last year. It wasn't a Christian camp, and I didn't like it very much. In that camp, I wasn't able to make friends, I made only one friend at the very end, I was very homesick, and cried a lot. This camp was completely different! I absolutely loved it!

"Right from the start, I felt I was important, and I also felt that I was a bit more grown-up. On the way to the camp, I got to know Elina, the camp counselor, and we had a lot in common. She, just like me, attended workshops on making soft toys, knew how to do beadwork, embroidery, and other things. We talked about soft toys and about different techniques to make them a lot. She even asked me to be her assistant in teaching the girls to make bracelets!

"I loved that we had a lot of fun activities. We played different games, put on different dress-up clothes, had competitions and fun races. Each day was filled with laughter and joy. I played a lot with my friend Alisa and met many other wonderful girls. They called Alisa and me "gigglers" at the camp because we laughed a lot.

"I also loved Bible lessons. We didn't just read the Bible, we acted out the stories, becoming the main characters. I couldn't believe how interesting that thick book could be. When I was little, I remember my mom showed me a few cartoons on YouTube, and one of them was about David and Joseph. It came in handy, because I managed to solve a riddle about David during our class about that story. The whole camp was a true adventure, including the hike we went on, and I will never forget it."



Veronica (in pink) thoroughly enjoyed her camp experience.



A day at camp

At summer Bible camp, children experience a wholesome, balanced curriculum designed to meet their physical, emotional, and spiritual needs. Time is allotted for fun activities, fellowship, counseling, and Bible study. We also make sure they receive good, nutritious, regular meals. Many of the children who come to camp need special care to overcome the trauma of war. Our trained trauma counselors spend valuable one-on-one time with them to help them recover and thrive.

Here's what a typical day at camp looks like:

- 8:30 a.m.** Breakfast together
- 9 a.m.** Gospel hour—one-on-one (me with Jesus). Counselors share the story of Jesus with their groups and engage in discussion about the gospel story at an age-appropriate level.
- 10 a.m.** Children are divided into age groups to engage in various types of physical activity, including dancing, sports, and team games.
- 10 a.m.** Seminar for moms/parents about how to understand a child who has been traumatized, the consequences, and how to help him/her overcome the trauma.
- 11 a.m.** Therapeutic art workshop for children that helps them express emotions through crafts and art.
- 11 a.m. – 1 p.m.** Trauma counseling workshop for moms/parents designed to teach parents how to help stabilize traumatized children and help them recover.
- 10 a.m.** Seminar for moms/parents about how to understand a child who has been traumatized, the consequences, and how to help him/her overcome the trauma.
- 12 p.m.** Bible lesson for children
- 1 p.m.** Lunch
- 2:30 – 3:30 p.m.** Trauma counselors meet with individual children.
- 3:30 – 5:30 p.m.** Moms/parents and children engage in games together that are focused on promoting healthy minds and emotions.
- 5:30 – 6:00 p.m.** Free time
- 6:00 p.m.** Evening program that presents a Bible lesson to the entire group about Jesus as the source of our hope and healing.

IT ALL HAPPENS— BECAUSE OF YOU.

Our Summer Bible Camp program, which is changing so many young lives, is possible because of your generous, consistent support.

Your gifts enable children to have wonderful experiences that will leave a lasting imprint on their lives. They learn about the loving God of the Bible, many for the first time. They thrive under the careful attention of our trained counselors and trauma experts. And they forge deep bonds of friendships with other children.

To see the results of your generous investment in action, please see this special 2023 summer camp video: <https://youtu.be/ZDWcAGge6zs?si=BMkgC42WkA-lhn5>

On behalf of all the young lives you've changed for the better—*thank you!*



“Let the little children come to me and do not hinder them, for to such belongs the kingdom of heaven.”

— Matthew 19:14



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