



The Evangelical Covenant Church

KIDS HELPING KIDS: REFUGEES



Loving Our Neighbor as Ourselves...

Mark 12:31

There are an unprecedented 51 million displaced people in the world today and the number is growing. Many of these are children and many are without parents. The need is great and this year children in your church can help displaced children escape poverty and death by providing food, shelter, clothing, health care, and education.

Kids Helping Kids enables us to partner with children on their spiritual journey to:

- fulfill Christ's commandment to love God and our neighbor;
- foster a larger kingdom view;
- offer an opportunity to serve and obey God;
- and provide a shared faith experience to build community.

Kids Helping Kids has enabled children in North America to offer hope and opportunity to children in some of the world's most destitute places. The lives of children in these areas are marked by severe poverty.

This project is co-sponsored by Covenant World Relief and Make and Deepen Disciples. This year, Kids Helping Kids will help refugee children all over the world.

This booklet contains the stories of twelve refugee children. There are millions more, but it is our hope that as we give the powerless a voice, their stories will help shape the lives of the children in your care.

The stories in this booklet are representative. Some names have been changed to protect the children and their families.

Examples of ways your gift will make a difference:

- Burma—\$4,000 medicine for one clinic for one year
- India—\$165 seed, fertilizer, and a small loan for one family
- Kenya—\$60 school fees for one child for one year
- South Sudan—\$115 tent for temporary shelter for one family
- Syria—\$60 blanket, pillow, and towel

Before taking an offering with the children each week, please read one of the stories and take some time to pray for the children. In this way, your children will connect with the bigger picture of God's kingdom and provide a tangible reflection of Christ's light in the world.

Gifts should be made out to Kids Helping Kids: Refugees. Mail to: The Evangelical Covenant Church, attn: Covenant World Relief, 8303 W. Higgins Rd., Chicago, IL 60631.

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Pendo Esther's Story

A Congolese Refugee in Kenya

● FACT...

A refugee is someone who has been forced to flee his or her country because of persecution, war, or violence. A refugee has a fear of persecution for reasons of race, religion, nationality, or membership in a particular social or political group. They cannot return home or are afraid to do so. War and ethnic, tribal, and religious violence are leading causes of refugees fleeing their countries.

● STORY...

My name is Pendo Esther. I am from the Democratic Republic of Congo but now I am here in Kenya as a refugee and I am being cared for by the Evangelical Covenant Church of Kitengela (near Nairobi). When the war moved toward the village I lived in, my family and I were forced to flee. As we ran from the battle I was separated from my parents. I'm not sure whether they are alive or if they died. I have not seen them since the day we left. After running and walking for a long time I met other adults, youth, and children fleeing toward Kenya, and they invited me to join them for the long walk to the refugee camp. Most of the time we walked, but sometimes we rode in trucks until we reached Kenya. It took many days.

While on the run, you eat what you can hunt or gather. In the camps, you live off of the food that is given out, like cornmeal and milk.

● REFLECTION...

Look at a map and find DR Congo and Kenya. Ask any questions you have about the story. Next draw something about the story and then share with the rest of the group. What would it be like to be separated from your parents? Thank God that Pendo Esther is being cared for by God through the Covenant church in Kenya.

● RESPONSE...

There are two ways you can help Pendo Esther and others like her. You can give money that will help the Covenant church in Kenya provide food and clean water for refugee children and you can pray for Pendo Esther and other children who have run from war and have lost their parents.





Hassan's Story

A Syrian Refugee in Lebanon

● FACT...

There are many places in the world where children have had to suddenly leave their home. Here are some of the places where your offering and prayers will help children.

- Burma—violence, ethnic conflict
- India—violence, religious persecution
- Iraq—violence, ethnic conflict
- Kenya—Congolese refugees (violence)
- South Sudan—violence, ethnic conflict
- Syria—violence

● STORY...

Hassan is two years old. He and his family are from Syria, but now they live in a tent in a small temporary camp in the country of Lebanon. They are refugees. Hassan and his family used to live together in an apartment in a city in Syria. But when war broke out, bombs were dropped on their neighborhood and people were getting hurt and killed. That's when Hassan's mom and dad decided to flee to Lebanon. Life as a refugee is not easy. Instead of an apartment, they live in a tent made of vinyl sheeting and wood posts. Instead of a shower, they take bucket baths. Their toilet is in a tiny metal building outside their tent. It's called a latrine. Yet in spite of being a refugee, Hassan is happy. He has both his mom and

dad, food, and water. There are no loud bombs scaring him at night. His family says, "At least here [in Lebanon] we feel safe," "we can sleep," and "our children consider this [the tent] their home."

● REFLECTION...

Look at a map and find Syria and Lebanon. Think about how life for Hassan is different or the same as your life and share with the group. What would it be like to have to suddenly leave your home, your school, and your friends?

● RESPONSE...

There are many other children like Hassan who are being driven from their homes and need a place to stay. You can help by praying for Hassan and other children who have to leave their homes in Syria. Your offering will assist Covenant World Relief as it works in Lebanon to help the refugees from Syria.





Mohammed's Story

A Burmese Refugee

● FACT...

While families are living as refugees, there is limited access to health and medical care, including basic cleanliness like a place to wash their hands. Lack of food and disease are common. Many children do not have access to life-saving medicines. Simple illnesses like diarrhea can become life threatening in a refugee camp because of the lack of access to basic health care.

● STORY...

Mohammed is four years old and weighs ten pounds. He has no clothes except for his red plaid shirt. He and his mother live in a straw hut. A team member spotted how thin he was and brought him to the clinic. Mohammed is crying because he is in pain everywhere. He is running a fever. The nurses get some sugar solution ready while talking to his mom. Her eyes are weary. Last time the clinic gave her some soy powder, but Mohammed became too weak to take it. Then he wouldn't even take milk, so she has been giving him water. Those at the clinic tenderly hold Mohammed's head and drip the sugar water into his mouth, drop by drop. One of the interpreters takes Mohammed and his mother into his home for the night. The interpreter and his wife give Mohammed's mom a hot meal and get up every two hours during the night to help her feed Mohammed. He then brings them back to the clinic the next day. The clinic gives hope to Mohammed's mom that he may still live.

● REFLECTION...

Look at a map and find Burma. What are your thoughts about Mohammed's story? Think about how little ten pounds is. That's how much an average-sized cat weighs. How would it feel not to have food to eat? What would life be like if you had just one shirt? Fortunately, the refugee camps sponsored by Covenant World Relief have clinics to help children like Mohammed who would otherwise never see a doctor or a nurse.

● RESPONSE...

Pray for Mohammed and others like him who are sick. Thank God that Mohammed is in a place where he can get help. Explain that we help Mohammed by our prayers and our offering which is used to purchase medicine, food, and clothing.





Soman Naik's Story

An Indian Refugee

● FACT...

In India some tribal people were relocated forcibly because of religious persecution. These people are mistreated because they are different. Those with disabilities face an even greater challenge when they are displaced.

● STORY...

Soman Naik is a five-year-old boy. He and his parents were forced from their home and they fled to Bruhawadi in Odisha, India. They were forced out because they are Christians. This was not the end of their problems because Soman Naik has a minor mental disability. This causes trouble for the family.

Soman Naik could not receive admission to any of the nearby schools because of his disability. He attended a Balwadi, a government-run nursery school for needy children. However the teacher made him sit separately in the corner of the classroom. Soman Naik was sad and discouraged and so were his parents.

Then Soman Naik's parents learned about the education class at Sugudawadi for displaced children at the Hindustani Covenant Church center. They came and shared their problem with the teacher and staff at the center. The teacher allowed Soman Naik to come play and learn with other children there. Soman Naik was accepted and encouraged by the teachers and other children. He began to learn and his friendship with children in the class allowed him to learn faster.

This year Soman Naik was taken to a primary (elementary) school at Sugudawadi where the teacher interviewed him. Both Soman Naik and his parents are now happy. Because of the help Soman Naik received at the Hindustani Covenant Church center, he has now been accepted in primary school.

● REFLECTION...

What were you thinking about as this story was read? Have you ever been rejected or made fun of? What was it like? Look at a map and find India.

● RESPONSE...

Pray for Soman Naik to make friends and do well as he begins school. Give an offering for the Hindustani Covenant Church and Covenant World Relief so that others like Soman Naik can be prepared for school.





Gatwech & Nyayual's Story

South Sudanese Refugees in Ethiopia

● FACT...

Tierkitde, a camp in Ethiopia, hosts more than 37,000 South Sudanese refugees who came from the Upper Nile and Jonglei states of South Sudan. These refugees are mainly from the Nuer, Dinka, Shiluk, and Murlee tribes. The fighting has injured many of the refugees. They all lack basic needs.

● STORY...

Exploding bombs from the war in South Sudan left three-year-old Gatwech, his five-year-old sister Nyayual, and their mother, Mary, seriously injured. Everyone else in their family was killed.

United Nations workers took Gatwech, Nyayual, and their mother to a UN Mission hospital where they were treated for their injuries. Gatwech lost his ear and can only see out of one eye. Nyayual is still in shock and is deaf because the explosions destroyed her eardrums. After partially recovering from their injuries they had no home to go back to and decided to travel to Ethiopia. Mary, Gatwech, and Nyayual walked for two weeks until they arrived at the Ethiopian refugee camp, Tierkitde.

They were given food rations and are grateful to be in a safe place, but it's hard to be away from home. They are

sad and miss family members who died. They still do not have many things like a health clinic to continue their treatments, proper shelter, or counseling services.

Covenant World Relief is working with the Evangelical Covenant Church of South Sudan to bring these needed supplies and services to Tierkitde.

● REFLECTION...

What are you concerned about after listening to this story? How is Gatwech and Nyayual's life the same or different from yours? Look at a map and find South Sudan and Ethiopia.

● RESPONSE...

Pray for Gatwech, Nyayual, and Mary and for those working at the Tierkitde refugee camp. Your Kids Helping Kids offering will help bring needed supplies and help Gatwech, Nyayual, and the other children who are there.





Samira, Alia, & Layla's Story

Syrian Refugees in Lebanon

● FACT...

The refugee camp in Lebanon is very crowded. Yet more people come every day, fleeing from the war and violence in their homeland of Syria. It's nothing like the homes and apartments people are used to. There is food and water, some medical help, and a couple of hours of school offered each day.

● STORY...

Samira, Alia, and Layla are best friends. Samira and Alia are eleven years old, and Layla is ten. Layla says, "I was very scared and sad to leave my country and I didn't want to leave but we had to because of the bombing." Alia feels sad about leaving Syria. For her it's hard to come to a strange place and a strange country. "I don't like living in a tent," she says, "In winter the rain will fill the inside and we will have to go outside and wait for them to fix it." Samira says, "I was so scared. I miss living in my beautiful house. All my cousins still live in Syria and I cry always. I am afraid they will get hurt."

Samira, Alia, and Layla do most of the chores like sweeping out the tent or washing the floors, dishes, and clothes because their older sisters are working in the fields. Mostly the girls love to play and talk with each other. Samira likes that Alia can always make her laugh. They don't have toys but sometimes they play with a rope. All three girls are lucky that their parents send them to school a couple of hours each day. Otherwise they would never learn how to read and write.

When the electricity goes out at night, each family lights a candle and the family sits together. Because the camp is so crowded and they only have plastic or cloth for walls, it gets very loud at night. "I close my ears and try to sleep," says Samira "but I feel upset and then my ears are hurting me." When Layla has a bad dream she says she "runs to her mom and sleeps next to her." She feels safe with her mom and dad.

● REFLECTION...

How is life for Samira, Alia, and Layla the same or different from your life? If you were in their situation, what would be the hardest thing for you? What are ways you have helped others? How does Jesus help us? Look at a map and find Syria and Lebanon.

● RESPONSE...

Pray for the girls and all the children at the camp. Your offering will help Samira, Alia, and Layla along with the other children in the camp.





Law Eh's Story

A Burmese Refugee

● FACT...

More than 51 million people are now forcibly displaced worldwide, the largest number since World War Two. Half of the worldwide refugee population in 2013 were children—the most in a decade.

● STORY...

Law Eh is a nine-year-old boy who lives in an overcrowded UN camp in northwestern Burma. Nearly 40,000 Rohingya people who were driven from their homes now live in the refugee camp. Rohingya people are an ethnic group who practice Islam. They have faced persecution because of their ethnicity and religious beliefs. Conditions in the camp are bad. Because of the large number of people, there is limited food, water, shelter, and medical care.

Law Eh fell off a truck while it was moving and broke his leg. Because refugees are not allowed to receive treatment from the local government hospital even though they are Burmese citizens, Law Eh could not get medical help. Besides this, Law Eh is a part of the Rohingya people who are constantly living under the threat of violence. It would be very dangerous for him to leave the confines of the camp. As a result, Law Eh suffered in severe pain for two weeks with an untreated broken leg until he could be seen at a clinic set up and sponsored by Covenant World Relief.

Sadly, stories like Law Eh's are all too common. Without the clinic sponsored by Covenant World Relief and other ministries like it, the sick and injured would not receive care.

● REFLECTION...

Share what you think life is like for Law Eh. Talk about what it is like to be hated just because you are part of a particular group of people. Reflect on how this compares with the fact that God made all of us and loves all of us. Find Burma on a map.

● RESPONSE...

We can pray for Law Eh and all the Rohingya people who are at the refugee camp. Pray for healing and for hope. Pray for others outside the camp to show kindness to the Rohingya people. Your offering will provide for a medical clinic so that children like Law Eh can receive medical care.





Aney Majock Kur's Story

A South Sudanese Refugee in Ethiopia

● FACT...

Since the beginning of 2014 the fighting in South Sudan has claimed more than 10,000 lives, 1.4 million people have fled their homes, and 300,000 people have fled to neighboring countries. These include members of the 365 Covenant churches in South Sudan.

● STORY...

Aney Majock Kur is a fourteen-year-old girl who lived in the Upper Nile state of South Sudan. She was found wandering in a deserted village. Aney and her parents were separated while trying to flee the fighting between warring groups. She hid until the fighting was over but has not seen anyone for days. She could not even tell her interviewers how and when the tragedy happened. She was still in shock and suffering from dehydration, since food and water were not available to her. She is not sure whether her parents are alive or dead.

Aney was brought to the refugee camp and left in the care of a church elder. The Evangelical Church of South Sudan (ECCSS) is working with Covenant World Relief to help children who come to the refugee camp without parents. Through the ECCSS and Covenant World Relief, Aney will receive food, clothing, counseling, and education while they search for her parents.

There are many other children like Aney who arrive at the refugee camp daily and need our help and prayers.

● REFLECTION...

What are your thoughts about Aney? What do you think the people are like who work with refugee children? What do you hope for Aney and the other orphaned children? Find South Sudan and Ethiopia on a map.

● RESPONSE...

Pray for Aney and the other orphaned children. Pray for the fighting to stop and pray for those in the Covenant Church of South Sudan and Ethiopia who are trying to help children in need. Know that your offering will help children like Aney.





Excellent's Story

A Congolese Refugee in Kenya

● FACT...

The majority of Congolese children being ministered to by the Evangelical Covenant Church in Kenya are orphans, single-parented, or separated from their family.

● STORY...

Excellent is a seven-year-old boy who was born in the Democratic Republic of Congo. He has not seen peace there in his entire childhood. In 2010, Excellent and his family fled because of war. During their journey they spent many weeks running from violence and went many days without food. Their feet were sore and they were weak from lack of food and water. They had to be on the watch for soldiers so they didn't get caught in the middle of a battle. They often slept near the road that would take them to Kenya. They had no tent and there were no places to stay. Sometimes Excellent wondered if he and his family would live through the long trip. The closer they got to Kenya, the safer it seemed, but the more tired they became. Weeks passed. Finally, when it seemed Excellent and his family could walk no further, some truck drivers helped them travel the rest of the way.

Excellent and his family finally arrived at the refugee camp in Kenya. Since that time Excellent and his family have moved into a one-room home. Excellent feels fortunate. He is still with his parents and sister. But many children who have fled the Democratic Republic of Congo have lost their parents. Eight of these children now live with Excellent and his family in their one-room house.

Excellent never expected to have so many brothers and sisters. Sometimes it isn't easy. But he is thankful to God that he is away from the fighting and for his new brothers and sisters.

● REFLECTION...

Excellent was in a difficult situation, not because of anything he did wrong but because war forced him and his family away from their home. What would you have found difficult if you were Excellent? What kind of person do you think Excellent is? Find the Democratic Republic of the Congo and Kenya on a map.

● RESPONSE...

Today we can pray for Excellent and for his new brothers and sisters. We can thank God for them and we can pray that some of the children will find their parents. We can also thank God for Excellent's family who is caring for the children.





Felix, John, & Francine's Story

Congolese Refugees in Kenya

● FACT...

While on the run, children eat what they can gather, but sometimes there is no food to gather. Often the water that is available can cause sickness and disease. There are also warring groups who may snatch up children or give them food and then train them as soldiers.

● STORY...

Many children who fled the fighting in the Democratic Republic of Congo and traveled to Kenya are now a part of the Evangelical Covenant Church in Kitengela. Most of the children in the church are either orphans or separated from family members. Three of those children, Felix, John, and Francine, wonder if they will ever see their parents again. Although they miss their parents, they are grateful to those who care for them. During worship, Felix, John, and Francine join in sharing songs, Bible verses, and dancing. In spite of their hardship, each loves Jesus.

Parents also face hardship when they are separated from their children. One mother and father traveled for three years to find their children. Day after day and month after month they traveled from village to village hoping to find their children. They were sick with worry not knowing if their children were alive or dead. Finally they arrived in Kenya. When they arrived in Kitengela they miraculously discovered that three of their children were already there. It was Felix, John, and Francine. The family threw their arms around each other. They cried, laughed, and shouted with joy, giving thanks to God that they were back together.

● REFLECTION...

Why do you think Felix, John, and Francine were able to love and worship Jesus even when they were separated from their parents? What do you think the trip was like for their parents? How do you know God is with you when you are facing hardship? Find the Democratic Republic of the Congo and Kenya on a map.

● RESPONSE...

Today you can pray thanking God for Felix, John, and Francine who are once again with their parents. Pray also for the many children who are still separated from their parents. Your offering will help the many children who are orphaned. It will provide clothing, food, clean water, shelter, medical care, and an education.





Benito's Story

A refugee from El Salvador in the United States

● FACT...

From October 2013 to June 2014 more than 57,000 unaccompanied children, most from El Salvador, Guatemala, and Honduras, have entered the United States from across the Mexican border. They are fleeing spiraling violence in their home countries carried out by rival drug gangs and attacks by police on suspected gang members. Far fewer children come with a parent.

● STORY...

Ten-year-old Benito sadly left his home in El Salvador with his mother and five-year-old sister because gang activity had made it a far too dangerous place to live. Benito says, "The day I left home, I was very sad because I had to say goodbye to all my friends and the people I love. We traveled for many, many days until we came to the border. We waited in an abandoned house until a van came to pick us up. Some men prepared a raft and they took a group of us—including some other children without parents—to the other side of the river. We saw alligators in the water; it was scary."

"Once we reached the other side, we walked and walked until we reached a road. When the Border Patrol arrived, officers took our names and other information, and then they took us to a large building. We were there for a week, and I was separated from my mother and sister for about five days. It was hard. Because there were so many people, I could hardly sleep. Many kids got sick."

"My sister, mother, and I finally left there and came here to this place. The people are friendly and they gave us good food and we were able to rest for a while. I like it here."

● REFLECTION...

What do you think it's like to leave your country and flee to a strange one with a different language? What are your thoughts or questions about the children who don't have parents? What do you think Jesus would want us to do? Find El Salvador on a map.

● RESPONSE...

Pray for Benito and his family and for the many children who do not have parents. Pray that in the United States we can find a way to help all the children. Your offering will be a start in helping Benito and the other children.





Tuin's Story

An Indian Refugee

● FACT...

Many people are refugees in their own countries. They have been forced to leave their homes because of war, violence, or persecution because they are of a particular ethnic group or religion. In India some Christian tribes have been forced out of their villages because of their religion.

● STORY...

Tuin is a refugee in her own country—she is called an Internally Displaced Person or IDP. She and her family were forced to leave their home and are trying to make a new life. The Hindustani Covenant Church is helping Tuin and her family.

Tuin and her little sister Rinki were sick when they arrived, but thanks to the HCC health clinic they are each doing much better. Rinki is among fifty-four children who are learning the basics of education at the HCC learning center. Tuin says her sister loves to learn. The teachers are kind and Rinki also receives healthy food at the learning center.

Tuin is learning to sew. She says, "My mom and I are learning how to sew at the center. We are already sewing dresses for ourselves and others. Being able to sew will mean we can make money for our family."

"My father Dusa is a farmer. The Hindustani Covenant Church leased land to my father so that he and others could plant crops. My father sold the

crops at the market and made enough money to pay for the land and have money for our family. I am grateful for the help we have received from the Hindustani Covenant Church. My family and I have made many new friends and now we are a part of the church as well. My favorite day is Sunday when we all worship together."

● REFLECTION...

What would it be like to be sick and not have medicine or enough food to eat? Tuin says her little sister enjoys learning. What do you enjoy learning about? Tuin says worshiping on Sunday is her favorite thing to do. What are some ways we worship God? Find India on a map.

● RESPONSE...

Pray for Tuin, Rinki, and their family. Thank God for their health and for what they are learning. Thank God that we can help all the children we have read about through our prayers and our offerings.



Creative Ideas for Helping Others

For many years children in North America have thought of some creative ways to raise money and pray in order to help children around the world. Here are some ideas that you may wish to pass along to the children in your ministry. They may choose to do these on their own, with their family, or with friends.

ACTIVITIES

Bible reading: Children find sponsors to give money for each chapter or book of the Bible read.

Challenge: Children challenge an adult class or small group(s) to match their offering.

Neighborhood fair: Children set up a neighborhood fair with a variety of games, shows, and food.

Odd jobs: Children, with the supervision of an adult, work in teams to clean up yards, garages, and basements. They donate the money they collect to the children's service project.

Reading marathon: Children find people to sponsor them for each book read.

Recycling: Children and families gather recyclables and turn them in for money.

Lemonade and Brownie Stand: Children, with adult supervision, sell lemonade and brownies made with fair-trade chocolate.

PRAYER IDEAS

- 1) Spend some time during each ministry gathering to pray for the refugee children.
- 2) Encourage a child to pray for refugee children during the worship service.
- 3) Make prayer journals for children and families to use at home.
- 4) Make a bracelet as a reminder to pray daily or print a set of prayer cards for each child.

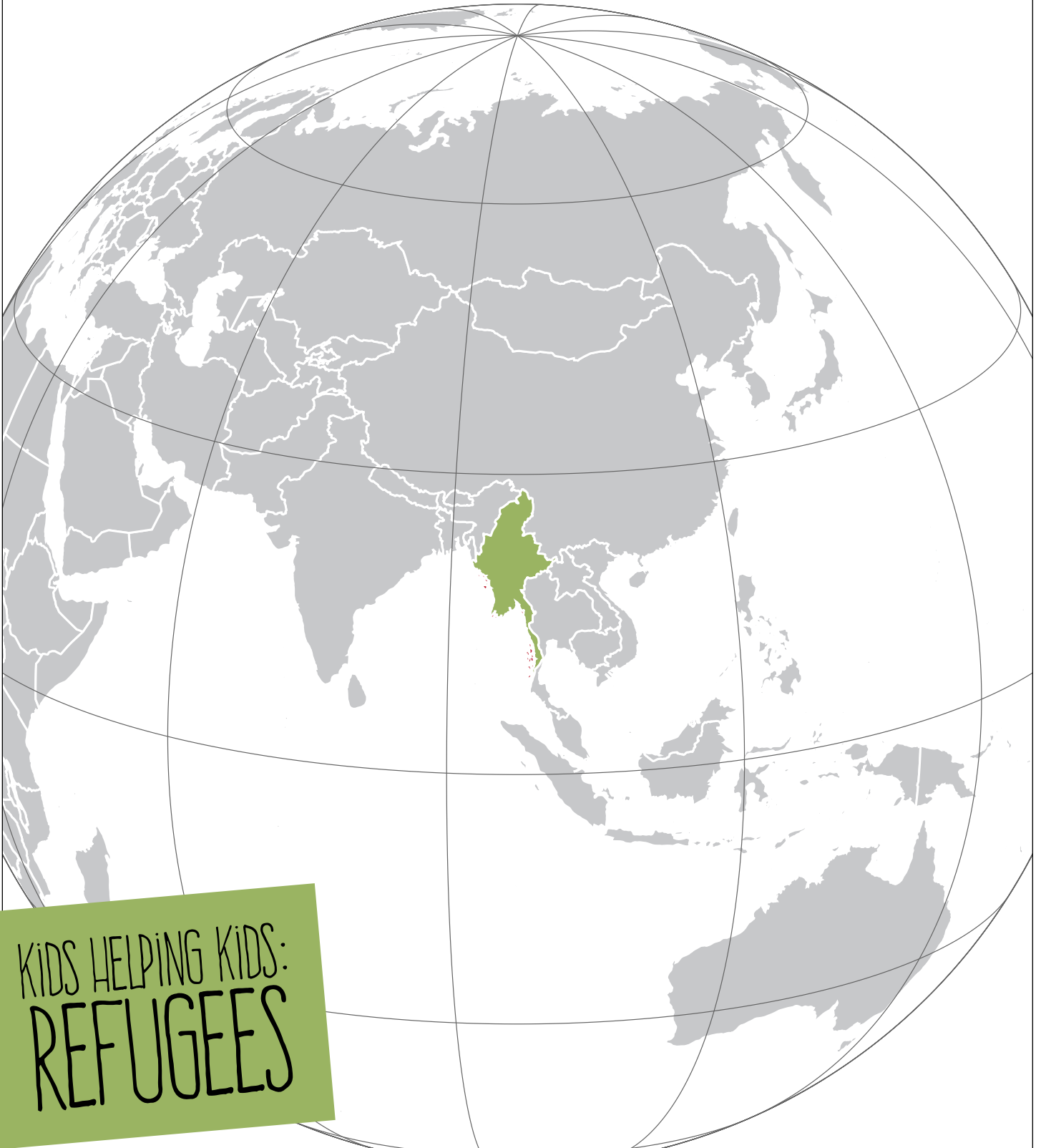
We hope these ideas will inspire the creativity of the children in your church. We would love to hear about how the children in your church use these or other ideas. Please send your stories to christian.formation@covchurch.org

Thank you for partnering with us in ministering to children all over the world and especially for your ministry to the children in your church.



Where in the world is Burma?

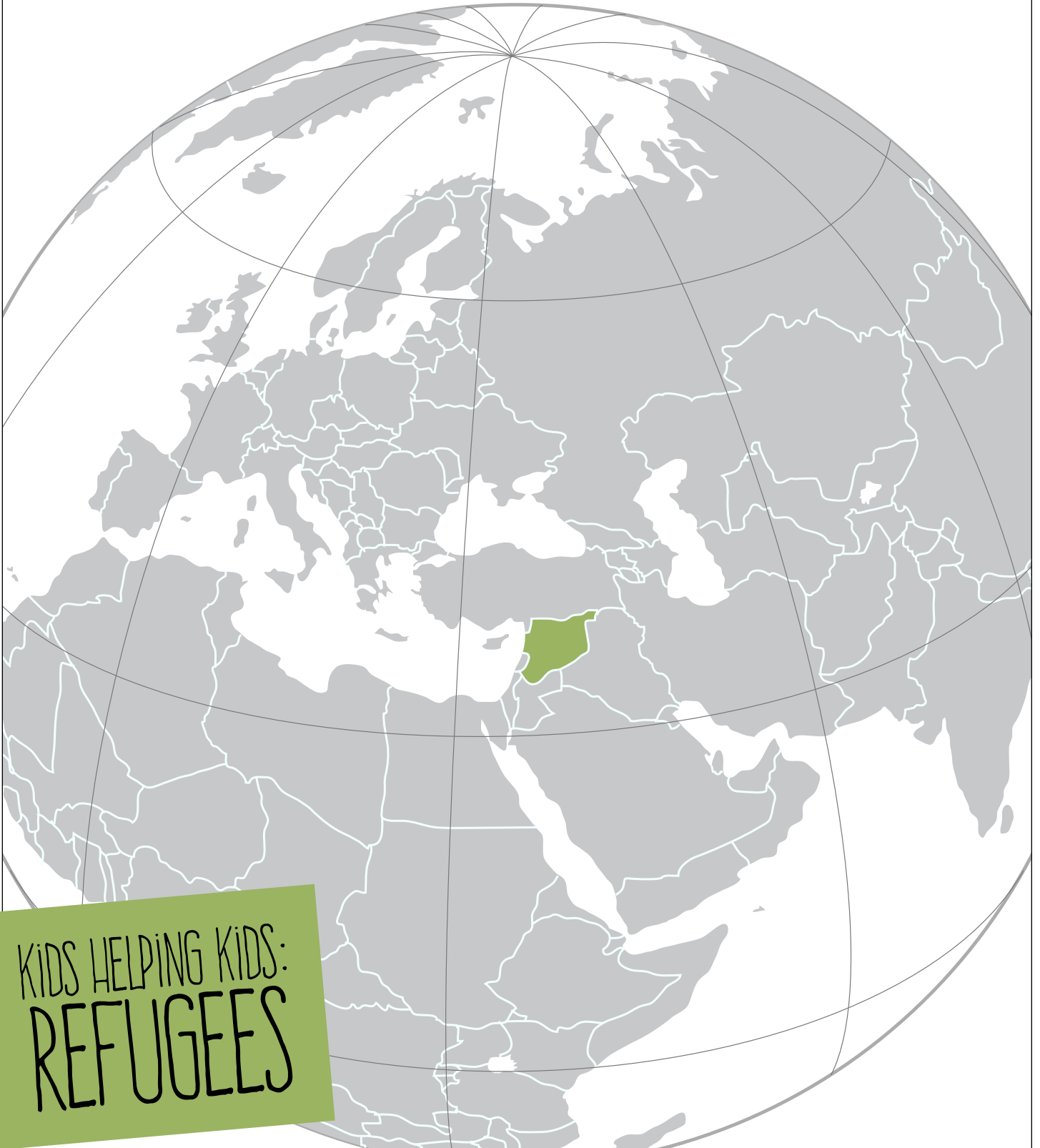
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Where in the world is Syria?

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Mohammed

A Refugee in Burma

Today remember to pray for the children of Burma...

- ☐ Pray that Mohammed and other children like him will get well.
- ☐ Thank God for those who are providing medical care.
- ☐ Pray for Mohammed's parents as they care for their child.
- ☐ Pray that the medical staff will have strength to give care to so many.

For more information, visit **CovChurch.org** and search for "Kids Helping Kids."

Samira, Alia, & Layla

Syrian refugees living in Lebanon

Today remember to pray for the children of Syria...

- ☐ Thank God that Samira, Alia, and Layla are safe.
- ☐ Thank God for new friendships in refugee camps.
- ☐ Pray for God to give all the children strength because they miss their homes.
- ☐ Thank God that Samira, Alia, and Layla have shared their story with us.

For more information, visit **CovChurch.org** and search for "Kids Helping Kids."

Hassan

A Syrian refugee living in Lebanon

Today remember to pray for the children of Syria...

- ☐ Thank God for Hassan.
- ☐ Pray that other children and families will make it safely to a refugee camp.
- ☐ Pray for an end to the fighting in Syria.
- ☐ Thank God for the opportunity to pray for Hassan and to help by giving your offering.

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Gatwech & Nyayual

South Sudanese refugees living in Ethiopia

Today remember to pray for the children of South Sudan...

- ☐ Pray that Gatwech and his sister Nyayual will heal and get well.
- ☐ Pray for their mother Mary who is caring for them.
- ☐ Pray for an end to violence in South Sudan.
- ☐ Thank God for those who are giving help to Mary and her family.

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Pendo Esther

A Congolese Refugee Living in Kenya

Today remember to pray for the children of Congo...

- ☐ Pray that fleeing children will make it safely to a refugee camp.
- ☐ Thank God for those who are helping the children.
- ☐ Pray for an end to violence.
- ☐ Thank God for Pendo Esther.

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Soman Naik

A Refugee in India

Today remember to pray for the children of India...

- ☐ Thank God for Soman.
- ☐ Thank God for the Hindustani Covenant Church who help children like Soman.
- ☐ Pray that children and adults will accept Soman and be his friend.
- ☐ Pray that we will be accepting of one another instead of hurting one another.

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Excellent

A Congolese refugee in Kenya

Today, remember to pray for the children of Congo...

- ☐ Thank God that Excellent and his family made it safely to the refugee camp.
- ☐ Pray that someday Excellent and others will be able to return home.
- ☐ Pray for the children who are separated from their parents.
- ☐ Thank God for those in Kenya who are providing help and care.

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Aney Majock Kur

A South Sudanese refugee living in Ethiopia

Today, remember to pray for the children of South Sudan...

- ☐ Pray for Aney and the children who arrive daily at the refugee camp.
- ☐ Thank God for those working for the Evangelical Covenant Church of South Sudan and the vulnerable and orphaned children.
- ☐ Pray that children might be reunited with their parents.
- ☐ Thank God that Aney is now safe.

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Law Eh

A Refugee in Burma

Today, remember to pray for the children of Burma...

- ☐ Pray that Law Eh's leg will heal.
- ☐ Thank God for the doctors and others working at the clinic.
- ☐ Pray that people would not hate others because they are different.
- ☐ Pray that the children and families will be strengthened by God's loving presence.

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Tuin

A Refugee in India

Today remember to pray for the children in India...

- ☐ Thank God for the Hindustani Covenant Church who are helping children and families.
- ☐ Thank God that Tuin and her little sister Rinki are no longer sick.
- ☐ Thank God that Rinki can go to school and Tuin can learn to sew.
- ☐ Thank God that we have an offering to give that will help refugee children around the world.

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Benito

A refugee from El Salvador in the United States

Today, remember to pray for the refugee children in the US...

- ☐ Thank God that Benito is safe and being cared for.
- ☐ Pray for the children who are alone.
- ☐ Pray for the people who are trying to help and care for the children.
- ☐ Pray for an end to violence in El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, and Mexico.

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Felix, John, & Francine

Congolese refugees in Kenya

Today, remember to pray for the children of Congo...

- ☐ Thank God for children who continue to praise God even when life is difficult.
- ☐ Thank God that Felix, John, and Francine's parents found them.
- ☐ Pray for an end to the war and fighting in Congo.
- ☐ Thank God for the church in Kitegela, Kenya and their care for children and families.

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