



Ministry Trip Takeaways

My trip to House of Mercy children's home was a great experience. I went into this trip not really having much of an interest in children, but God worked in my heart that week. God gave me a burden for children who do not have parents and the children all around the world who are suffering for the sins of their parents. When I got back to IGo, I went up on the roof and cried for the first time in years—for all of the hurting children out there suffering in this evil world. There is a tremendous need for people who are willing to reflect God's love into these innocent children's lives. "TB





One day as we were walking through the village distributing sticky rice snacks that we had made, I realized the big difference between the Christians we were working with and the unbelievers we met in the village. The Christians were full of life and cheer, "bubbling over." In contrast, there were many unbelievers sitting on their porch or in their house, and it looked like they were just enduring life, waiting for it to be over. Their eyes looked empty, and they seemed to have nothing to live for. Who will tell them? "JB





During our time in Maekajan, I was impacted with how the things that look the most stretching, or most out of my comfort zone, can become my greatest joys and where I see God working the most. In addition, I was humbled by how much I often miss because of fear. It was such a privilege to be Jesus' hands and feet to those 460 children! ~ VO





One of the things that impacted me on this trip was visiting the Syrian refugees in their homes and listening to their stories. It was also touching to hear the testimonies of some of those who had become believers. I was reminded that for them, deciding to follow Jesus comes at a much higher cost than it does for most of us. However, no matter the cost, in the end Jesus is worth it. "RM



On this trip, we had the opportunity to visit Burmese refugees. Even though many of their living situations were terrible, and their stories were absolutely heartbreaking, they still welcomed us with smiles, and were so excited to see us. They did not have material wealth, but they had the joy and peace of knowing God. I realized again that that is what truly matters. ~ HW

Farewell & Welcome

With thanks and appreciation, we say good-bye to the Deaniel Yoder family and we say welcome to the Michael Yoder family. Deaniel joined the institute staff in 2018 as the assistant administrator. Prior to that, Deaniel and Katrina had served under IGo as the director of Ransom Ministries. We have been grateful for the years of cross-cultural experience that Deaniel has brought to the IGo classroom and for his organized leadership skills. We wish God's blessing to Deaniel, Katrina, and their six children as they move to Blackduck, MN, where Deaniel plans to serve as pastor at Kitchi Pines Church.

Michael and Diane Yoder and their two children arrived in Chiang Mai, Thailand, in March of 2022 to serve in the role of assistant administrator. Michael attended IGo in 2008 as a student and also served several months in the summer of 2010 with IGo's English Center. They are from Virginia Beach, VA, where Michael previously worked as a commercial roofer. Prior to that he taught school for nine years. They are members of Kempsville Mennonite Church. We are excited about the enthusiasm that both Michael and Diane bring to the IGo staff.



Deaniel & Katrina Yoder, Caden, Jazer, Shadrach, Tirzah, Ezion & Zadok



Michael & Diane Yoder, Hope & Shadrach

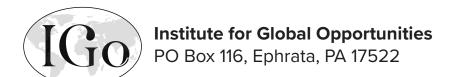


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from
IGo Staff
Retreat

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My time in Nepal opened my eyes more to God's heart for His people. God loves us all so much and His desire is that we use our time on earth to go out and tell others about Him. The people of Nepal live simple lives and work so hard, but they are so happy and giving at the same time. I want to remember the things I learned from the people of Nepal and live it out in my own life. ^ CM



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