Introducing the 2017 World Watch List

ALSO INSIDE
2017 WORLD WATCH LIST
AMAZING GRACE IN NORTH KOREA
YOUTH CAMP IN INDONESIA
IRAQI GIRLS HIDE UNDER BED FROM ISIS

[ WINTER 2017 / VOL 1.4 ]
The Real People Behind the Numbers of the World Watch List

This list really doesn’t mean anything unless we are moved by the people who make up the numbers...unless our hearts break for our brothers and sisters suffering for the cause of Christ. Each year Open Doors releases the World Watch List. This list ranks the top 50 countries where it’s most difficult to be a Christian. From an information standpoint, we’re able to identify persecution trends and even predict potential outbreaks.

But all the research in the world can only do so much. This list really doesn’t mean anything unless we are moved by the people who make up the numbers…unless our hearts break for our brothers and sisters suffering for the cause of Christ.

Believers like Eun Jin, who is serving a life sentence for his faith in Christ. And his children and grandchildren who are also serving life sentences because of his faith, a moral dilemma many of us will never have to face. Can you imagine not only suffering for Christ, but also having your family suffer for a choice you made?

Can you imagine not only suffering for Christ, but also having your family suffer for a choice you made?

Or a believer in Central Asia named Amir who risked everything to keep a book about spreading the gospel, which was deemed illegal earlier last year. As a result, his house was raided and he could face seven years in prison for possession of this illegal Christian book. There is so much going on in our world today, and it can feel overwhelming. But Scripture reminds us that we are to stand with our persecuted brothers and sisters regardless. Hebrews 13:3 says, “Remember those who are in prison, as though in prison with them, and those who are mistreated, since you also are in the body.”

We may not meet these believers on this side of eternity, but we are called to be their voice. We are called to intercede on their behalf. We are called to recognize the people behind the numbers as being our brothers and sisters in Christ and to do all we can to stand with them through the storm.

So thank you for choosing to use this list, not only to be educated on the plight of persecuted Christians, but to be praying for them, to be advocating for them and to be standing with them through your gifts and time. It is an honor to stand with you in serving our brothers and sisters as they face so much for the sake of Christ.

Open Doors Presence Magazine ~| Vol. 1.4
Introducing the World Watch List 2017

Introducing the 2017 World Watch List — The Top 50 Countries Where Christians Experience the Worst Persecution

The 2017 World Watch List (WWL) is up, providing insight into the persecution of Christians around the world. Each year, the Open Doors World Watch Unit utilizes the organization’s on-the-ground presence to conduct and compile extensive research on the subject of Christian persecution. While the WWL rankings are deeply analytical, what’s most important is the persecuted believers the data represents, our brothers and sisters in Christ.

Throughout this issue, you’ll read stories that highlight the plight of Christians living in WWL countries. At Open Doors, our desire is for you to enter into their story, to realize that we are all united — persecuted and free. The WWL is a tool to that end, and we’ve created ample resources for you to experience it fully.

What you see here only scratches the surface of the information available to you. On the WWL site, you’ll find an interactive map, along with breaking news, prayer requests, videos and images from the field, updated constantly.

Have a heart for a specific country on the list? Visit its country page to pray, read, watch or give.

Those who enjoy data and research can take a deeper dive, with the latest persecution statistics, analysis and reports from the OD World Watch Research Unit, as well as a thorough look at the WWL research methodology.

In short, the WWL site keeps you informed, equipped and empowered to stand with our persecuted brothers and sisters.

Immerse yourself in the 2017 World Watch List at ODUSA.org/WWL
Yena’s small fingers touched the piano keys as if they were dancing on a black and white surface. She fixed her eyes on the notes in the booklet her mother had given her. The melody brought to mind images in North Korea, the country she so desperately escaped from.

Jung Yena grew up in a high class, North Korean family. Privileged as she was, she was able to learn to play the piano. She dreamed of teaching music to others. Music was her life; it still is. Now, she wants to use her music to spread the gospel in North Korea, the country she so desperately escaped from.

Yena’s own ‘paradise’, North Korea. Yet, she had no reason and hopes from other countries. There was a world outside of steep mountains, cities, villages, people, ideas, dreams and hopes from other countries. There was a world outside of her mother had given her. The melody brought to mind images in North Korea, the country she so desperately escaped from.

The apartment building where she lived was surrounded by police. Her mother ran through the house, sobbing. She grabbed the beautiful hymnals from China and rushed to the stove. Within seconds the notes which had brought Yena so much joy and peace over the years disappeared into the flames.

In China, she stayed with her mother and some friends. “It didn’t take long before my mother brought me to church,” Yena smiles. “She explained the gospel to me and enrolled me in the church’s introduction course. I trusted my mother. I remembered the worship songs I had been practicing without knowing they were Christian songs. So I pretended to be South Korean and just went to church every Sunday. It took me a while before I really embraced the gospel, though. At first, Christianity was just one of many interesting new theories to explore.”

As she remembers, she turns to her husband and says, “I think I only became a real believer once I met you in South Korea and we married.” He smiles back at her. They married in 2011, four years after she arrived in South Korea and we married.” He smiles back at her.

In China, she stayed with her mother and some friends. “It didn’t take long before my mother brought me to church,” Yena smiles. “She explained the gospel to me and enrolled me in the church’s introduction course. I trusted my mother. I remembered the worship songs I had been practicing without knowing they were Christian songs. So I pretended to be South Korean and just went to church every Sunday. It took me a while before I really embraced the gospel, though. At first, Christianity was just one of many interesting new theories to explore.”

As she remembers, she turns to her husband and says, “I think I only became a real believer once I met you in South Korea and we married.” He smiles back at her. They married in 2011, four years after she arrived in South Korea and seven years after she crossed the river separating North Korea from China. “I only gradually came to realize that God had helped me in North Korea, in China and now,” she adds.

She hasn’t shared the hardest part of her journey yet. After six months, she and her mother wanted to escape from their new home in China to South Korea. But issues with her mother’s leg meant that walking long distances was no longer an option. They devised a plan with some other refugees. They would wait until it was frozen. The escape was relatively easy.

The apartment building where she lived was surrounded by police. Her mother ran through the house, sobbing. She grabbed the beautiful hymnals from China and rushed to the stove. Within seconds the notes which had brought Yena so much joy and peace over the years disappeared into the flames.

In China, she stayed with her mother and some friends. “It didn’t take long before my mother brought me to church,” Yena smiles. “She explained the gospel to me and enrolled me in the church’s introduction course. I trusted my mother. I remembered the worship songs I had been practicing without knowing they were Christian songs. So I pretended to be South Korean and just went to church every Sunday. It took me a while before I really embraced the gospel, though. At first, Christianity was just one of many interesting new theories to explore.”

As she remembers, she turns to her husband and says, “I think I only became a real believer once I met you in South Korea and we married.” He smiles back at her. They married in 2011, four years after she arrived in South Korea and seven years after she crossed the river separating North Korea from China. “I only gradually came to realize that God had helped me in North Korea, in China and now,” she adds.

She hasn’t shared the hardest part of her journey yet. After six months, she and her mother wanted to escape from their new home in China to South Korea. But issues with

Open Doors Presence Magazine ~ Vol. 1.4

For more stories of persecuted believers living out their faith on the frontlines of persecution, visit ODUSA.org/Stories

Amazing grace…

*Representative name and photo used for security reasons.
The Shape of Hope in the Face of Death

A question had come into my mind – “what does the shape of hope look like in the face of death?” These men and women were facing death. Speaking out the gospel could cost them everything.

I was speaking to a group of clergy in Lahore, Pakistan. What a privilege. But what a responsibility. Their faces betrayed a level of exhaustion and fear that comes from being in a dangerous, persecuted context day after day, year after year. The 2017 Open Doors World Watch List will see Pakistan given its highest rank ever! The memory of a fearful massacre of over fifty Christians in a Lahore park on Easter Sunday was recent and raw.

I stood up and did what I wished I had the courage to do far more often – throw my notes away! A question had come into my mind – what does the shape of hope look like in the face of death? These men and women were facing death. Speaking out the gospel could cost them everything. They needed hope in the face of this fearful prospect.

But where to turn to see the shape of hope in the face of death? It just so happened (God, of course) that the night before, I was reading a book about the art of the catacombs in ancient Rome. I went to a whiteboard, drew an anchor, with a circle near the top of the centre shaft, and a fish attached to each of the hooks. Simple. Profound.

The Shape of Hope in the Face of Death?

The symbols could not be too Christian. This is the art of the original persecuted church. It was a secret society. A cross would be too obvious. It would get destroyed. So the images are all subtle - a bunch of grapes, fig leaves, Noah’s ark, Daniel and the Lion, three men in a furnace. You have to know the significance of the symbol to take hope from it.

And an anchor, two fish and a circle. That’s hope in the face of death.

1. THE ANCHOR

It’s based on a verse. Hebrews 6:19; “This hope is a strong and trustworthy anchor for our souls. It leads us through the curtain into God’s inner sanctuary.”

2. THE CIRCLE

Why a circle? Sure, it makes the anchor shape more clear. But there is more to it. Said one pastor, “it’s a symbol of mystery. You can’t tell where a circle begins or ends.” So what, everyone probed. “Well,” he said, “when you are persecuted, you have to live with a lot of unanswered questions. Like, why is this happening? What is God’s will here? Will God spare me pain or will I die here? You don’t know. Your life is in His hands.”

There was agreement. “That’s right,” said another. “If you are anchored in Christ, you realise it’s not all about you, it’s about what He is doing through you, and you may not even know the half of what He is doing.”

But because this is Christ we are talking about, you can relax in the mystery. We don’t have to know how it is all going to work out.

Again, how much this insight blessed me. I had just come from a high octane conference in the West. Big famous pastors in sharp suits from huge churches were giving us pep talks with all the fierce charisma they could muster. But I remember the problem I had with their messages— it was...
all up to me! I had to have a strategy. I had to be more committed. I had to be smarter. I had to be braver. It was as if it was all about me. God was served, but somehow He was not so active. I determined the will of God...according to these preachers. I just ended up exhausted. Yet here I was listening to the persecuted, themselves quite exhausted too, and they were saying, “it’s not all about you. Relax. Don’t take responsibility for everything. The will of God is a mystery. Trust Him. Anchor on this.”

3. THE TWO FISH

Most Christians know that a fish symbol in the early church was an acronym referring to Christ. Few can repeat the acronym, because it’s in greek. The greek word for fish is ICHTHUS, standing for Jesus Christ, Son of God, Saviour. The first letters in greek form the word for fish: “IHSOUS CHRISTOS THEOU HUIOS SOTER”. So far, so academic. But why were there two fish, one on each hook of the anchor?

They struggled with this one. There is no definitive explanation of course. It could refer to baptism, since early church fathers like Tertullian wrote, “we small fishes, named after our great ICHTHUS, Jesus Christ, are born in water and only by remaining in water can we live.”

But another line of thinking is possibly more likely, that the two fishes refer to the two natures of Christ, which are very important as we face death. Christ is flesh. He took our nature, so we can be sure He cares for us. He became one of us – that’s a love we can anchor in. He took our nature, so we can be sure He cares for us. He became one of us – that’s a love we can anchor in.

Christ is flesh. He took our nature, so we can be sure He cares for us. He became one of us – that’s a love we can anchor in.

What wonderful doctrine, and it is interesting how comforted persecuted Christians are with the dual nature of Christ. In China I heard believers react to that passage in Mark 4 when Jesus calms the storm. That’s a famous “two natures” passage. The Lord sleeps...because He’s tired. He’s like us. But He also sleeps...because He’s God. The wind and waves hold no fear for him – He spoke these forces into being in the first place.

This caused great excitement in Pakistan. “That makes my Christ a lot bigger” said one. “I need to remember that.” Said another, “I often think that Christ does not like me, but that really is a comforting thought if He loves me enough to become a human like me.”

“I can get through with that,” said another. “I’m going to link that on my hand. I need to anchor myself in that big big Christ every day, or I won’t make it.”

Me too.

It’s the shape of hope in the face of death.

What an anchor! Thank you persecuted church – from the catacombs of the second century, you bring a message in stone that lifts us up all the way into twenty first century Pakistan. You show how big Christ is, and how sure our hope is! 

For more insights like these, subscribe at ODUSA.org/Stories

FOR THE MIDDLE EAST

OD’s work in the country through local partners continues, with high stakes.

OD’s work in the country through local partners continues, with high stakes.

OD’s work in the country through local partners continues, with high stakes.

OD’s work in the country through local partners continues, with high stakes.

OD’s work in the country through local partners continues, with high stakes.

OD’s work in the country through local partners continues, with high stakes.

OD’s work in the country through local partners continues, with high stakes.

OD’s work in the country through local partners continues, with high stakes.

OD’s work in the country through local partners continues, with high stakes.

OD’s work in the country through local partners continues, with high stakes.

OD’s work in the country through local partners continues, with high stakes.

OD’s work in the country through local partners continues, with high stakes.

OD’s work in the country through local partners continues, with high stakes.

OD’s work in the country through local partners continues, with high stakes.

OD’s work in the country through local partners continues, with high stakes.

OD’s work in the country through local partners continues, with high stakes.

OD’s work in the country through local partners continues, with high stakes.

OD’s work in the country through local partners continues, with high stakes.

OD’s work in the country through local partners continues, with high stakes.

OD’s work in the country through local partners continues, with high stakes.

OD’s work in the country through local partners continues, with high stakes.

OD’s work in the country through local partners continues, with high stakes.

OD’s work in the country through local partners continues, with high stakes.

OD’s work in the country through local partners continues, with high stakes.

OD’s work in the country through local partners continues, with high stakes.

OD’s work in the country through local partners continues, with high stakes.

OD’s work in the country through local partners continues, with high stakes.

OD’s work in the country through local partners continues, with high stakes.

OD’s work in the country through local partners continues, with high stakes.

OD’s work in the country through local partners continues, with high stakes.

OD’s work in the country through local partners continues, with high stakes.

OD’s work in the country through local partners continues, with high stakes.

OD’s work in the country through local partners continues, with high stakes.

OD’s work in the country through local partners continues, with high stakes.

OD’s work in the country through local partners continues, with high stakes.

OD’s work in the country through local partners continues, with high stakes.

OD’s work in the country through local partners continues, with high stakes.

OD’s work in the country through local partners continues, with high stakes.

OD’s work in the country through local partners continues, with high stakes.

OD’s work in the country through local partners continues, with high stakes.

OD’s work in the country through local partners continues, with high stakes.

OD’s work in the country through local partners continues, with high stakes.

OD’s work in the country through local partners continues, with high stakes.

OD’s work in the country through local partners continues, with high stakes.

OD’s work in the country through local partners continues, with high stakes.

OD’s work in the country through local partners continues, with high stakes.

OD’s work in the country through local partners continues, with high stakes.

OD’s work in the country through local partners continues, with high stakes.

OD’s work in the country through local partners continues, with high stakes.

OD’s work in the country through local partners continues, with high stakes.

OD’s work in the country through local partners continues, with high stakes.

OD’s work in the country through local partners continues, with high stakes.

OD’s work in the country through local partners continues, with high stakes.

OD’s work in the country through local partners continues, with high stakes.

OD’s work in the country through local partners continues, with high stakes.

OD’s work in the country through local partners continues, with high stakes.

OD’s work in the country through local partners continues, with high stakes.

OD’s work in the country through local partners continues, with high stakes.

OD’s work in the country through local partners continues, with high stakes.

OD’s work in the country through local partners continues, with high stakes.

OD’s work in the country through local partners continues, with high stakes.

OD’s work in the country through local partners continues, with high stakes.

OD’s work in the country through local partners continues, with high stakes.

OD’s work in the country through local partners continues, with high stakes.
BRIEF TIMELINE OF CURRENT SYRIAN CONFLICT

2011
President Assad announces conciliatory measures, releasing dozens of political prisoners, dismissing government, lifting 48-year-old state of emergency.

2012
Islamic State of Iraq and Syria militants declare “caliphate” in territory from Aleppo to eastern Iraqi province of Diyala.

2013
Turkey changes rules of engagement after Syria shoots down a Turkish plane, declaring that if Syrian troops approach Turkey’s borders they will be seen as a military threat.

2014
UN-brokered peace talks in Geneva fail, largely because Syrian authorities refuse to discuss a transitional government.

2015
Islamic State fighters seize the ancient city of Palmyra in central Syria and proceed to destroy many monuments at pre-Islamic World Heritage site.

2016
Turkish troops cross into Syria to help rebel groups push back so-called Islamic State militants and Kurdish-led rebels from a section of the two countries’ border.

International donors pledge more than $1.5bn to help civilians affected by the conflict in Syria.

UN Security Council endorses non-binding peace plan drafted by UN envoy Kofi Annan. China and Russia agree to support the plan after an earlier, tougher draft is modified.

Open Doors distributes: 12,341 Bibles
1,624 Study Bibles
6,834 Children’s Bibles
73,792 New Testaments and other Christian books
6,834 Children’s Bibles
1,624 Study Bibles
73,792 New Testaments and other Christian books

It goes without saying that the war in Syria has also caused devastating destruction to houses and apartments. To make the process of returning to their villages and cities easier, Open Doors continues to support the restoration of homes with subsidies.

With any relief work comes the long-term challenge of transitioning people from reliance on aid to self-sustenance. To prevent dependence on the food support from churches, OD also invests in income-generating projects. These include a sewing workshop in Maaloula, a furniture factory in Homs and a dairy farm near Hasakah.

OD supporters, staff and partners have dedicated incredible amounts of prayer, time and effort into the country of Syria. With the high level of persecution in the country, OD does all it can to help persecuted believers shine Christ’s light and hope to Syrian believers and non-believers alike. And the light continues to shine, indeed.

For more on Syria, visit ODUSA.org/Syria
Indonesia is ranked 46th on the 2017 World Watch List (WWL), but that doesn’t mean believers living in this island nation only experience mild persecution. For years, the country has been known for its relatively tolerant form of Islam, known as Island Islam. It’s also known for being the country with the largest Muslim population in the world, with 86% of its citizens claiming Islam as their religious affiliation. But as of late, radical Islam is on the rise, alongside a growing Islamic conservatism that is gradually restricting freedoms and contributing to the persecution of religious minorities, including Christians. What remains to be seen is how life for the Christian minority will continue to change, and how the younger generation of believers will be affected.

Because of the country’s incredible diversity, with over 360 ethnicities and 700 dialects scattered across more than 17,000 islands, Christian freedoms vary greatly. In some areas, Christians are able to live out their faith freely and without reproach. All the while, other provinces are experiencing rising pressure from Islamist political groups intent on reforming the country’s laws and customs to Islamic norms. Sharia law already governs the province of Aceh, and Islamic by-laws have been adopted in several other regions. Converts from Muslim and Hindu backgrounds experience the worst forms of persecution, although there are technically no laws against conversion. The level of persecution generally has remained the same since the last World Watch List reporting period, as churches continue to be attacked and shut down, with some believers experiencing violent physical and mental abuse as well. An example is a recent church attack in the city of Samarinda, which resulted in the death of 1 toddler and burn injuries to 3 others from a bomb blast — a tragedy that drew international attention.

As attacks continue, and public and private life in hotspot areas becomes increasingly influenced by Islamic customs, Christians are concerned. And as the Indonesian church is persecuted, its youth are struggling to maintain their faith. The country’s universities are known hotbeds for Islamic radicalization, and an Islamic influence on much of the education system requires many Christian children to receive instruction from the Quran due to a lack of Christian teachers. Adding to this is a slew of social problems plaguing the country, from pornography and sexual promiscuity to drugs and organized crime. The pressure for youth to conform and walk away from their faith is persistent, and daunting.

In the midst of what some are calling a crisis, Open Doors is working to address the challenges facing Indonesia’s at-risk Christian youth. The hope is to solidify and bolster what is under constant fire – the belief in Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord, regardless of whether Indonesia’s ranking on the WWL increases or decreases in the years to come.

“We had to come up with a dynamic program that teenagers would find attractive since young people tend to see religious events as boring and irrelevant,” says an OD field worker, echoing what many youth pastors in the US have said time and again. Clearly the right move was to ground students in Scripture, prayer and fellowship, but the question was, “How do we get students to engage, when the culture is against them?” The answer will come as no surprise to anyone familiar with youth ministry: host a camp.

Enter a recent youth camp held by OD, themed No Turning Back. Over the course of the four-day camp, 64 campers read, worshipped, prayed and engaged in exercises stressing the importance of following Jesus, no matter the cost. “The challenges faced by young people will never end. But it’s our job to prepare our youth to be ready when trials come,” says Ali, one of the camp’s coordinators.

As Indonesia’s culture continues to change, equipping Christian youth with an understanding and love for the gospel will be crucial to the health of the church, especially under persecution. This year, let’s commit to prayer and support for all of our brothers and sisters in Indonesia and other WWL countries who are suffering much for the name of Jesus.

For more on Indonesia, visit ODUSA.org/Indonesia
Inches Away From ISIS: HOW SEVEN GIRLS HID UNDER THEIR BEDS WHEN ISIS INVADED.

“It’s a miracle. A true miracle. We prayed a lot and God answered.”

...The words of Iraqi Syrian-Catholic priest Ammar in the wake of the remarkable story of seven Christian female students in Kirkuk, who hid under their beds for seven hours while soldiers from the self-proclaimed Islamic State (IS) occupied their house. It vividly illustrates how volatile the situation in Iraq, #7 on the 2017 World Watch List, currently is.

IS launched a surprise attack on the northern Iraqi city, supposedly to divert the Iraqi military from the battle for Mosul. While the battle to expel IS from Iraq has begun, Christians still fear IS attacks, even in cities and villages deemed ‘safe’. Since Kirkuk has been under the protection of Kurdish forces for over two years, Iraqi churches thought it safe enough to send displaced Christian students there to study at Kirkuk University. Father Ammar told World Watch Monitor that 50 female students and eight nuns lived there in church-rented houses. No one foresaw and IS militia storming and bombing that part of the city.

“Suddenly, their street was filled with IS warriors shouting ‘Allahu akbar’ [Allah is the greatest]. Most students were able to leave their houses in time, but seven girls couldn’t,” Father Ammar said. “They texted me in the evening—they were terrified. ‘We are in danger. Please come for us’. At least four IS soldiers had entered their house. The girls had gone to their bedroom and were hiding under their beds, covered in blankets.”

IS is known to rape and enslave non-Muslim women, if not killing them brutally or using them as human shields. All of these thoughts ran through the heads of the seven while they waited in the dark for hours, trying to lay still and not make any sound.

After the girls notified their church leader in Erbil via text, he set the wheels in motion to save them. People started praying, and the church reached out to Iraqi and Kurdish forces, asking them to save the girls. While the rescue was being planned, Father Ammar stayed in touch with them through texts.

“All this time, they were hiding under their beds, undiscovered by IS. At some moment, the IS warriors even entered the bedroom, to pray and to care for one of their soldiers who’d got hurt. Luckily, the electricity was cut off, so it was dark. Nevertheless, it was a miracle the girls weren’t discovered,” he said.

After three or four hours, Iraqi soldiers liberated the house and the girls were taken to safety. Arriving in Erbil a few hours later, they were greeted with cheers. “In the end, none of the students or nuns were injured. Praise God for that,” said Father Ammar.

Now that IS is being hunted and cornered by Iraqi, Kurdish and international forces, Christians and others in Iraq are vulnerable even in apparently secure areas. They fear IS sleeper cells may pop up elsewhere in Iraq, in an effort to destabilize the country. 📌

Please continue to join us in prayer for believers remaining in this unstable region.

Speak Out

ASK PRESIDENT TRUMP TO TAKE ACTION ON BEHALF OF PERSECUTED CHRISTIANS

With the release of the World Watch List, there are many ways that we American Christians can take action to help those who are persecuted...

...One of those ways is by signing a petition to President Trump asking him to take action in his first 100 days in office to help persecuted Christians.

Open Doors has a list of recommended steps that President Trump can take in countries of particular concern, as well as broad steps he can take to help persecuted Christians around the world. All of these can be viewed with the petition at OpenDoorsUSA.org/Petition. As you sign the petition, you’ll be able to attach a copy of the World Watch List so President Trump and his cabinet can become familiar with the persecution our brothers and sisters are facing worldwide.

By asking President Trump to create a plan within his first 100 days in office, you can help set a precedent for the rest of his presidency. This plan would highlight addressing the persecution of Christians internationally as a top priority for his administration, and ensure that necessary action is taken accordingly.

So, first step: Be sure to go to ODUSA.org/Petition to sign the petition and send the World Watch List to President Trump.

Then: Pass the petition along to your friends and family via email and social media so as many people as possible can sign it.

Multiple Open Doors petitions have resulted in positive action. From prisoners being set free to politicians taking note of the plight of our brothers and sisters, God has done some amazing things. Your voice truly makes a difference!

So again, please be sure to take the time to sign this petition on behalf of our persecuted brothers and sisters living in the top 50 countries where it’s most difficult to be a Christian.

Thanks in advance for choosing the stand with them in this way!

Go to Open Doors USA.org/Petition and sign the petition today.