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Preheated Prayer
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TODAYS READINGS

Torah: Exodus 11:4-7

Haf: Jer 46:25-28

B'rit: Rev 8:12-9:6, 16:5-7

The book of Acts records the important history between the resurrection of Yeshua and the death of Rabbi Paul. The book of Acts encourages us with the power of the Gospel and how God uses and empowered His people to expand His kingdom. Acts 10 & 11 shows us the struggle to follow God when He does things we don't understand. And the Testimony it can be when we allow him to surprise us.

Acts 10:1-8 Cornelius

Acts 10:9-23 The Vision

Acts 10:24-33 Peter & Cornelius

Acts 10:34-48 The Good News

Growth Group study questions:

Read Acts 10:1-8

- Do you know any who is close to hearing the good news?

Read Acts 10:9-23

- Is there any things in your life that you used to consider "Taboo" that you realized was not?
- How did you figure it out? What showed you you were wrong?

Read Acts 10:24-33

- Where did he get the idea that it was wrong for Jews to associate with Gentiles? What did his vision mean? (see vs 34)

Read Acts 10:34-48

- Are you ready to tell the good news of Yeshua?
- Bullet point a summary of the Gospel then compare to each other
- What are the key points that you all agree are important?

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Our National Prayer focus this week: **Slovakia**

Continent: Europe

Capital City: Bratislava

Government: Parliamentary Democracy

Population: 5,445, 829

Major People Groups: Slovak 80.7%, Hungarian 8.5%, Romani 2%, other 1.1%

Religion: Roman Catholic 62%, Protestant 8.2%,

Greek Catholic 3.8%, other or unspecified 12.5%,

Non 13.4%

Language: Slovak

GDP Per Capita: \$32,900

Literacy Rate: 99.6%

UNREACHED: 5%

Jewish Population: 2,600

PRAYER POINTS

- Pray for the Slovak church to embrace a vision for planting churches, discipleship, and evangelism.
- Pray for seminaries and Bible schools to impart a burden for world evangelization to their students
- Pray for love to be lavished upon the Romani Gypsies who would in turn be more responsive to the Gospel.
- Pray this nation will have a heart for Israel and Jewish People

SUMMARY

Nestled in the rugged Tatra Mountains of Eastern Europe, the landlocked nation of Slovakia has carved a new life from its time spent occupied by the Soviet Union and is now one of the fastest developing economies in the world. In spite of being occupied by various empires and Nazi Germany, Slovak national pride helped to preserve both a unique language and history that continue to thrive today. Since Czechoslovakia split into Slovakia and Czech Republic in a peaceful settlement known as the "Velvet Divorce", Slovakia has successfully developed into a nation with a flourishing economy. Though there is a distinct gap between rich and poor, and unemployment is still an issue being addressed, the Slovak people have instigated numerous business and government reforms to encourage growth. Among the various ethnic groups that comprise the Slovak population is the Romani community, a small indigenous enclave that has in recent years been experiencing persecution and abuse at the hands of Slovak police. Although authorities have been called on to end the violence, many Romani people feel they are treated as second-class citizens.

The country of Slovakia has undergone radical changes in the past decade alone, and one of the unfortunate changes that has taken shape in the shadow of modernization is the development of spiritual stagnation. Though eighty to ninety percent of the population calls itself Christian, diminishing church attendance and a heavy atmosphere of nominalism shows a waning faith in the Slovak people. Despite a traditional Christian heritage permeating Slovak culture, depression and suicide rates are some of the highest in Europe. God's light, however, knows no bounds and He will make it shine for His people of Slovakia through those He has equipped. Slovakia is still under the hand of the Lord and is seeking the peace and joy that only comes from Christ.