

# Evangelism in Daily Life: Art Exhibition Gospel Journey

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## I. Background and Purpose

There was a couple who had long hoped to introduce the gospel to the people around them. They often interacted closely with some parents and had good relationships, but they always felt unsure about how to bring up the topic, fearing that talking about faith might put pressure on others. So, although everyone knew they were Christians, they had never actually shared the gospel with anyone.

Last year, before the New Year, they used their daughter's 9th birthday party as an opportunity to invite classmates and their parents to celebrate at the church. My partner and I, along with a 7-year-old girl who was temporarily living with us and being homeschooled, were also invited to join. That day, some parents dropped off their children and left, but seven or eight mothers and one female teacher stayed to chat over tea. At first, everyone was just casually talking about daily life. My partner and I took opportunities to share some testimonies here and there, which unexpectedly sparked the parents' interest. They began actively asking questions about faith. The male host then naturally shared how his life had changed after coming to faith, speaking very sincerely. This deeply touched the mothers present, and it was clear they also longed for change in their own families. We chatted until almost all the other children had been picked up, and only

then did we reluctantly part ways. The entire process felt very natural, with no pressure—instead, it was warm and open.

This experience was a real and precious breakthrough for the couple, becoming a new starting point that motivated them to seriously consider whether they could use more everyday opportunities to naturally share their faith with others.

One Thursday afternoon, the wife invited me to accompany her to an art exhibition in the city, hoping to use this opportunity to continue sharing the gospel with two mothers. One was someone we met at the birthday party, and the other was someone who had visited their home previously. Since they were both mothers, I brought along the 7-year-old girl, hoping to make the whole outing more relaxed and friendly, while also helping build deeper connections.

The main purpose of this art exhibition visit: evangelism.

## **II. Evangelism During the Visit**

Date: May 8, 202\*,

Participants: 3 people,

Location: A certain art museum,

Targets: Two female gospel friends

Method: Accompanying them to view the art exhibition

Overview of the implementation process:

One of the gospel friends lived near the museum and could get there on her own; the other rode with us in the wife's car from the neighborhood. The sister who came with us was surnamed Wang—her full name was identical to a Christian I know, making it easy to remember her in prayer. She was also the one who served us tea at the previous birthday party. That day, she had been quite serious and showed indifference toward gospel topics.

On the way there, Sister Wang kept steering the conversation toward topics she was interested in, leaving us little opportunity to discuss faith. We could only pray silently, asking the Holy Spirit to work personally. After arriving, we listened to a few piano pieces in the lobby on the first floor before heading to the exhibition hall on the third floor. The hall was large and very quiet, making conversation difficult, so we gradually spread out as we walked. After about an hour, we contacted each other and agreed to meet in the first-floor café.

The wife proactively bought drinks and pizza for everyone, and we chose a relatively quiet corner. While waiting for the food, we chatted about the exhibition and shared our favorite pieces. Once the food arrived, I suggested that the wife say a grace prayer for everyone. She agreed. After she finished praying, Sister Wang asked her, "I've never seen you do that before. When I visited your

home, I paid special attention because I have some Christian friends who pray before eating, but you never did when I was there." The wife explained that she often forgot this step. I then briefly explained why we pray over food: to thank God for His provision, to ask for Jesus Christ's precious blood to cleanse any impurities in the food, and to grant us health. They nodded in agreement after hearing this. Later, we shared a few more testimonies, including the story of how the 7-year-old girl I brought had gone from unbelief to now hoping her family members would also believe in Jesus. They listened attentively and showed affection toward the girl. We didn't part until the exhibition hall was about to close.

On the way back, the wife and I discussed matters related to the Holy Spirit. She admitted she wasn't sure if she had ever experienced being filled with the Holy Spirit. This made me realize that I, too, often neglect the presence and work of the Holy Spirit. Recalling my own experience of being filled with the Holy Spirit, I felt shame and repentance in my heart, so I shared some spiritual experiences and insights with her. Sister Wang didn't say a word the entire ride back. I was sitting behind her and couldn't see her expression, so I could only pray silently for her in my heart. At that moment, my thought was: as long as she doesn't resist, we should boldly speak and leave the rest to the Holy Spirit.

Three days later, on Mother's Day, Sister Wang actually came to church. She was very attentive from the beginning to the end of the service. During worship, her expression remained serious, but her eyes were much softer, as if her heart had been gently touched. I was with the youth that day and didn't have a chance to talk to her directly, but from her demeanor at the time and later feedback, it seems God had touched her. May the Lord grant more opportunities for us to continue reaching out to her, and may she soon be saved and come to know this true and living God.

### **III. Results and Effectiveness Analysis**

Conducting gospel outreach through outings and activities is often more easily accepted by gospel friends. In natural and relaxed interactions, they are more willing to spend time with us, observe our words and actions, and even proactively ask questions, giving us opportunities to share our faith. This approach—compared to directly inviting them to church or starting with more "rigid" gospel truths—is more effective at opening their hearts, building relationships, and laying a foundation for sowing gospel seeds.

### **IV. Issues and Reflection**

This couple has been believers for many years, having served in past marriage retreats and now serving as key volunteers in the church. However, in the eyes of their unbelieving friends, their lives are not noticeably different from others. The two gospel friends invited this time had actually known them for many years—one, who lives near the exhibition hall, was even the wife's former colleague. Yet over all these years, they had hardly heard any sharing about Christ from her; they only knew this family was Christian.

This forces us to reflect: In our daily lives, do we truly live out a gospel testimony? Do our words and actions convey distinctive values and hope? If even old friends and former colleagues have

not been drawn by our lives and remain unaware of our faith, have we missed many opportunities to sow seeds?

## **V. Conclusion and Suggestions**

Christian faith is not an abstract concept detached from real life; it should permeate every aspect of our lives. Making faith part of daily life and living out faith in daily life is the foundation of a Christian's testimony. Even external rituals carry opportunities to declare and witness our spiritual identity.

We should not fear sharing the gospel. Instead, we should be sensitive in daily life to the real needs of gospel friends, actively respond under the guidance of the Holy Spirit, and boldly share. At the same time, ongoing care and shepherding are equally crucial. I suggest that this couple start a small group in their home, regularly inviting friends and relatives who have heard the gospel or shown interest in committing to gather. We can provide companionship and shepherding support in the early stages until they can independently lead and continue nurturing spiritual lives.