



Germany



Introduction to GERMANY

THE FEDERAL REPUBLIC OF GERMANY split into two following the end of World War II, and became a Communist eastern half and a democratic west. The two halves reunified at the end of the Cold War in 1990, and Germany has since become the continent's largest economy. Europe's second-most populated nation has a history of famous citizens (Kant, Einstein, Nietzsche and more) whose thinking and innovations have shaped the Western intellect.

The GERMAN people

Total population:	82,329,758
Children under 15:	11,238,882
Average Life Expectancy:	79.26 years
Per capita annual income:	\$35,500
% children in primary school:	98.17%
Average years of education:	16 years
Literacy rate:	99%
Internet users:	61.973 million
Cell phones in use:	107.245 million
Major/official language(s):	German

Risk issues impacting children:

UNICEF does not currently offer children at risk statistics for this country.

More about GERMANY

Capital city:	Berlin
Type of government:	Federal Republic; EU member
Square kilometers:	357,022
General terrain:	Lowlands in north, mountainous south
Major industries/jobs:	Iron and steel, coal, chemicals, machinery, vehicles, electronics
National motto:	N/A*
Major airport(s):	Frankfurt International Munich International Tegel Airport in Berlin Schönefeld in Berlin

Reaching GERMANY

Currently classified as World C: Christian

Major religions:

Christian	- 68%
Unaffiliated/other	- 28.3%
Muslim	- 3.7%

Christian groups:

Protestant	- 49%
Roman Catholic	- 47.3%
Orthodox	- 1.9%
Independent	- 1%
Other	- 0.8%

Unreached People Groups:	18 (4.6% of pop)
Average annual Christian growth:	0.0028
Average annual baptisms:	190,296
Foreign missionaries:	10,600
Per million:	128.25
National Christian workers/pastors:	300,000
Per million:	3,629.66
Number of churches/congregations:	42,525

Children's ministry in GERMANY

Specific children's ministry information has not been provided for Germany. The following information regards general children's ministry in Western Europe, and may not all be applicable to this nation.

Overview: • There is a strong history and emphasis on children's ministry within the churches of Western Europe. A lot of curriculum and program development is in place and widely accessible in most languages.

- Non-Christian parents can be wary of letting their children participate in evangelical activities.
- There is a strong missionary presence in most Western European nations.
- Not all ministries make a point to work together.
- As the continent continues to diversify, many marginalized groups of children remain unreached, such as the growing population of Muslims and various refugee groups.

Focus for Prayer

Training children's leaders for outreach in
42,525 congregations

Strategies for reaching and discipling
11,238,882 children for Christ