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fellowship, association, community, joint participation a gift/collection jointly contributed exhibiting proof of fellowship

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"A Christian Must have an environment where he or she can go and talk openly about how things are going in this matter of following Christ."

Jim Petersen "Lifestyle Discipleship"



What Joes Koinonia look like:

- 1. Shared experiences
- 2. Spiritual gifts
- 3. Encourage your faith
- 4. Lasting friendships



They committed themselves to the teaching of the apostles, the life together, the common meal, and the prayers. Everyone around was in awe—all those wonders and signs done through the apostles! And all the believers

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lived in a wonderful harmony, holding everything in common. They sold whatever they owned and pooled their resources so that each person's need was met. They followed a daily discipline of worship in the Temple followed by

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meals at home, every meal a celebration, exuberant and joyful, as they praised God. People in general liked what they saw. Every day their number grew as God added those who were saved.

Acts 2:42-47

(The Message Paraphrase)



The whole congregation of believers was united as one—one heart, one mind! They didn't even claim ownership of their own possessions. No one said, "That's mine; you can't have it." They shared everything.



The apostles gave powerful witness to the resurrection of the Master Jesus, and grace was on all of them. And so it turned out that not a person among them was needy. Those who owned fields or houses sold them and brought the

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price of the sale to the apostles and made an offering of it. The apostles then distributed it according to each person's need. Joseph, called by the apostles "Barnabas" (which means "Son of Comfort"), a Levite born in Cyprus,

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sold a field that he owned, brought the money, and made an offering of it to the apostles.

Acts 4:32-37

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