

# Swiss Non-Profit Tackles a Common Church Problem: Scripture Memorization That Fizzles Out

*New group feature in Remember Me app lets congregations memorize together — and see if anyone's actually doing it*

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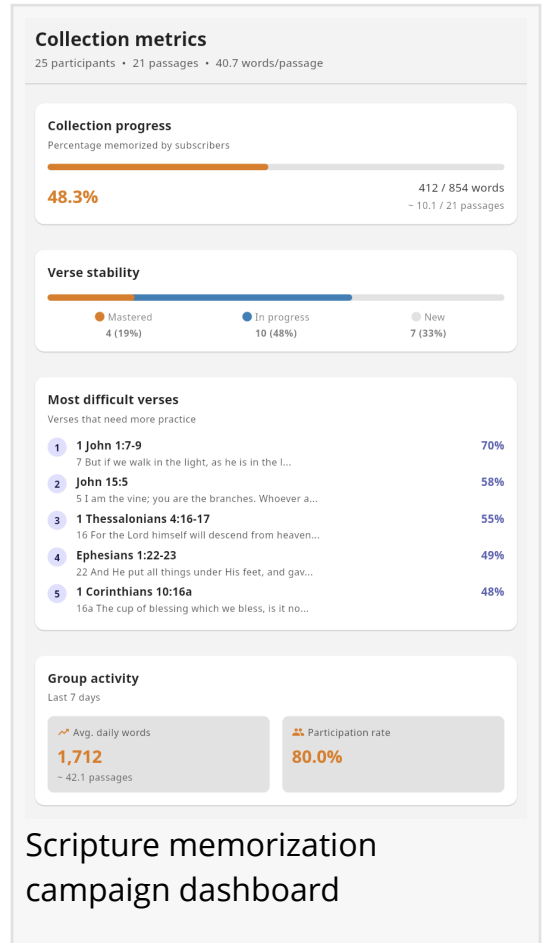
/EINPresswire.com/ -- Anyone who has tried to lead a congregation through a Scripture memorization program knows the pattern: enthusiastic sign-ups in week one, scattered participation by week three, and awkward silence when the pastor asks how it's going.

Poimena, a Swiss non-profit, is attempting to address this with version 6.8 of [Remember Me](#), a Bible memorization app that has accumulated over 2 million downloads since its launch. The update introduces what the organization calls "[campaigns](#)" — a system that lets church leaders, small group facilitators, or parents publish verse collections that others can subscribe to, with aggregate progress visible to anyone.

The approach threads a needle between accountability and privacy. The metrics page shows group-level statistics — how many subscribers have started, completion percentages, which verses are proving difficult — but no individual performance data is exposed. A youth pastor knows whether the group is on track; a teenager's struggles remain their own.

## The Retention Problem

Bible memorization apps are not new, but most focus on the initial learning phase. Remember Me has built its following around a different emphasis: preventing forgotten verses. The app uses spaced repetition, combining graduated-interval recall from linguist Paul Pimsleur's language courses with the 'learning box' method published by German science journalist Sebastian Leitner. Fail a review, and the verse resets to more frequent practice.



Users see their verses categorized as NEW, DUE, or KNOWN — a simple dashboard that answers the question most memorizers eventually ask: “Am I actually retaining any of this?”

The group campaigns extend this logic. When a leader adds new verses or corrects a typo, subscribers receive the update automatically while keeping their personal progress intact.

## A Multilingual User Base

The app’s reach extends beyond English-speaking churches. It supports 44 languages, with features like audio playback and typing practice functional in each. Users memorize in [Greek and Hebrew originals](#), in minority languages like Telugu and Swahili, and in the language of their missionary context. It even serves across denominational lines, respecting Protestant, Catholic, Lutheran, and Orthodox canonical book orderings — a quiet ecumenism in a memorization app.

## The Open-Source Angle

Unlike most apps in the category, Remember Me operates without advertisements, premium tiers, or user data collection. The code is MIT-licensed and available on GitLab, a transparency measure that the organization says reflects its non-profit mission.

The app runs on Android, iOS, web browsers, and desktop systems (macOS and Windows), with progress syncing across devices. An offline-first architecture means the mobile apps function without internet access — relevant for users in areas with unreliable connectivity.

## Availability

Remember Me 6.8 is available now on Google Play, the Apple App Store, and at [web.rememe.me](http://web.rememe.me). The campaigns feature documentation is at [www.rememe.me/docs/guides/campaigns](http://www.rememe.me/docs/guides/campaigns).

About Poimena: A Switzerland-based non-profit providing free resources for spiritual growth. More at [www.rememe.me](http://www.rememe.me).

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