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Connecting

We trust God to bring the increase

Nineteen years ago, God led the CNBC to adopt a vision to trust Him for 1,000 churches by the year 2020. At that time, we recognized the impossibility of that happening without God doing the extraordinary among us. God has already done the extraordinary in our family of churches, and from that time to now we have had a net increase of about 300 churches. Any denomination with that kind of increase would be overjoyed and celebrating the goodness of God. Today we are closer than we have ever been to our goal of 1,000 healthy, multiplying, cooperating churches by the year 2020 with nearly 400 CNBC churches across Canada.

God can do more than we could ever imagine.

This vision has changed us in the CNBC. It has given us a conviction that God can do more than we could ever imagine. When we adopted this vision and recognized it as our call from God we changed. We had no idea how it could be achieved without God blessing us with more churches than we could ever humanly start on our own.

Nineteen years ago, we were starting an average of about five churches a year. Seeing any major significant increase of churches would take many more years than we had in our lifetime. Add to this slow rate of growth the fact that inevitably some churches will close and you must start even more churches just

to remain at the level you started. Our budgets for church planting were incredibly small compared to today. Personnel focused on planting churches could be counted on one hand with lots of fingers left over. Our systems for church planting were almost non-existent.

We had churches in the west but very few in Central Canada, Quebec and Eastern Canada. We were a western denomination who hoped to expand eastward. In Canadian religious history, most denominations who started in one region of Canada have had major difficulty expanding to other regions.

At the time we adopted this vision for 1,000 healthy, multiplying, cooperating churches, we had no idea God would restructure our major denomination partners, the International Mission Board (IMB) and the North American Mission Board (NAMB). We did not know God would lead them to rework their resources and missionaries with a singular focus on church planting. We had no idea that both partners would significantly increase their missionary units in every region in Canada.

Who could have foreseen that IMB missionaries would target the hardest to reach unreached peoples in our major cities across Canada? Who could have foreseen that NAMB would develop recruitment pipelines for discovering and assessing new church planters all over Canada? Who could have foreseen that NAMB

would focus on training and support processes for church planters planting CNBC churches, when nineteen years ago these systems were virtually non-existent? Who could have foreseen that NAMB would quadruple funds for planting churches in the CNBC?

Today we have expanded to every region in Canada with more than 150 churches west of Manitoba. Today we have a team of more than 25 IMB and NAMB missionaries who focus on planting CNBC churches across our nation. Today we have seen our success rate for church plants increase dramatically. Today we are resourcing and supporting more new church plants than at any other time in our history.

We must let this vision continue to motivate and change us as we trust God to bring the increase.

I am very aware of how impossible the vision still looks as we approach the year 2020. I know it seems irrational to believe that God can give an additional 600 churches in three and a half years. But we must embrace this vision now with even more trust in God's ability to do the incredible among us. We must let this vision continue to motivate and change us as we trust God to bring the increase. We must believe that He is able to do abundantly beyond what we can ask or think (Ephesians 3:20–21). It started out as an act of faith and that has never changed. In the end, it will be about Him and He will get the glory.

First Nations church planters seek CNBC's help

By Frank Stirk

Some of the Canadian National Baptist Convention's newest church plants are on First Nations reserves across Canada.

"In every province in the last two or three years our catalysts have met with First Nations leaders who are feeling prompted by God to plant in their area among their tribe," says church planting team leader Dan Morgan. "They've approached us saying, 'Would you like to partner with us in doing this?'"

Speaking at the annual Convention in Richmond, BC, in July, Morgan said the reason that they're seeking out these catalysts is because "we're beginning to get a reputation as 'the church planting group.' So, a lot of them know people who are CNBC people and they'll let us help them plant."

For example, he says prairie (rural) lead catalyst Maurice Tenkink "networks with a guy whose network of pastors all came as young adults through the Pentecostal revival among First Nations. They saw how there wasn't a lot of lasting fruit over time. As evangelicals they want to raise up another generation of young leaders who will do it in a way that will endure through conversions and discipleship and church planting. There are probably 20 First Nations pastors in the prairie provinces working towards a training centre for young planters and a strategy to plant lots of churches."

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"I can't say what percentage of this First Nations movement would identify with CNBC," Morgan says. "I hope it's a significant part, because



Dan Morgan presents the church planting report to the convention. Photo: Alicia Hein

they're good partners and we'd like to continue to work with them."

This is only one of several encouraging developments in church planting in the past year.

In the first half of 2017, planters across the country launched 17 new churches. That raises the total number of CNBC churches and church plants nationally to 382. If that pace of growth keeps up through the rest of 2017, Morgan says, "We'll probably get close to 400 this year." But he hastens to add that if growing by 30 to 35 churches a year "represents our capacity, then we need to be looking at what we have to change in order to take the number of church plants to the next level. We're not satisfied with that."

Yet Morgan also says these new additions are "just the tip of the iceberg." What is less visible are the hundreds of "projects" that are in process at any given time.

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Ray Woodard interviews father and son church planting duo, Carlos and Jacob Pulgarin, who work together at Zona Cero Baptist Ministries in Surrey, BC. Photo: Alicia Hein
[Click here to listen to the interview](#)



First Nations Challenge and Opportunity

By Maurice Tenkink

Prairie (Rural) Lead CP Catalyst

I am continually amazed by the number of reserves with a Christian remnant. I believe every reserve I have either been to or heard about has a group of believers. This is what I discovered: Over the decades groups of Christians had a vision to present the Gospel to various reserves and tribal groups. In the 1960s, 70s and 80s many of those groups were like-minded with Baptists in their understanding of Scripture. Some solid evangelical churches were planted.

From my understanding, a shift came in during the 1990s, as Pentecostalism swept through the First Nations Christian groups. As well, the people who took the Gospel to the First Nations did all the work for them. First Nations leaders were not empowered to shepherd their people. As a result many left the sharing of the Gospel to the missionary and/or missionary pastor. And now even they are not being replaced by more outsiders.

Many First Nations leaders who are indigenous to a particular reserve are also frustrated by summer tent meetings. Charismatic groups put on a weeklong meeting, preach their brand of religion, take offerings and leave no one behind to disciple those who said yes to Christ. It is frustrating as it creates confusion about



First Nations leaders meet for leadership training, jointly sponsored by CNBC Cooperative Program funds and Gospel for Samaria, based in Lloydminster, AB.

the understanding of Scripture.

There is now a realization among the remaining First Nations Christians that if the Gospel is to move forward and if the church is to continue on reserves, it is they who will have to take the Gospel to their children and grandchildren. But to do that, they need leadership development. As a missions group,

“It is important to get First Nations people doing First Nations ministry.”

NAMB Canada/CNBC has the potential to help them. We have assessment processes as well as a new tool, the Church Planting Pipeline System.

This helps identify those with a call and an ability to lead. By employing the Church Planting Pipeline we can develop leaders and have them as ready as possible when they are called to start church planting.

I am really excited by the potential. Presently, there is a network in northeastern Saskatchewan and

northern Manitoba who know each other and are connected socially. Another is a smaller grouping in northwest Saskatchewan close to Lloydminster. And thirdly, there is a group from north-central to east-central Saskatchewan. They’re the most advanced as they ordain their own ministers and empower them to witness and disciple.

CNBC is in a position to identify leaders, to assess and develop them, and to bless and empower them. Often I am asked if we are committed for the long haul. Countless groups have entered First Nations missions but left due to the slow response compared to ministering to other groups. The attrition rate is very high. I believe it is important to get First Nations people doing First Nations ministry. As an organization we have the capacity to help them get there to reach their own people. The biggest requirement is longevity.

Restructuring makes church giving simpler

By Neil Parker and Frank Stirk

The restructuring of the CNBC into a national office that partners with regional ministries across the country includes a streamlining of the way that churches can financially support its ministry and missions.

The new system basically does away with multiple giving streams and replaces them with two emphases. "Now it's much simpler," says National Ministry Leader Gerry Taillon. "We basically promote the Cooperative Program, which is regular percentage giving from general offerings, and then the Global Mission Offering, which is an offering that happens once or twice a year."

The GMO itself combines three separate missions offerings—local, national, and international. It's an approach that Taillon is confident will help overcome what he calls "giving fatigue." "We weren't very successful in getting our new churches to take three offerings. So what happened is they ended up not taking any. This way is much more sustainable," he says. "You can get giving fatigue very easily in churches when people are asked over and over and over again. They just think, 'I gave last time.'"

And no matter how many times a year a church decides to take up the Global Mission Offering, it remains one offering.

Cooperative Program giving supports over a dozen essential capacities under the CNBC umbrella, including leadership training, new-pastor orientation, the Canadian Southern Baptist Seminary and College, disaster relief through Canadian Global Response, and grants to churches.

"The Cooperative Program is our way of cooperating to support the CNBC ministry and missions," says Jonathan Chisholm, the pastor of Jasper Place Baptist Church in Edmonton. "Like a tithe, it enables small churches like ours to participate in the larger picture."

Funds raised through the GMO are divided three ways. Thirty-five per cent will go to the International Mission Board—which allows missionaries to go onto the field with all of their expenses, in-country costs and salaries covered while the CNBC pays their salaries—35 per cent to the North American Mission Board for church planting, and 30 per cent toward Church Strengthening within Canada.

In terms of funding support for church planting, the CNBC invariably gets back much more from NAMB than it gives.

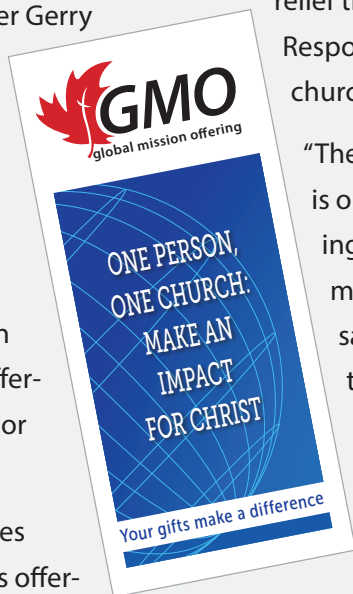
"We typically send them \$80,000 to \$90,000, and in 2018 they will send us back \$1.5 million. And they hire 15 people across Canada to plant CNBC churches," Taillon says. "Every one of those churches gives to the Cooperative Program, and in fact they're required to give just to get them going. So the benefits from the North American Mission Board are just amazing."

Taillon acknowledges that the success of this financial restructuring will depend on the overall growth of the regional ministries.

"If the Cooperative Program increases in a region year over year, we give 50 per cent of the increase back to the region," he says. "We must see the regions developed for this to be a sustainable structure."

We'll continue to grow nationally, but at a slower rate than our regions."

"At some point," says Dwight Huffman, the team leader for regional ministries, "our hope is every region will have a regional ministry leader that represents the CNBC in that region related to vision and refreshing, equipping, mentoring, and discipleship."



[Click here to download information about the Global Mission Offering.](#)

Multiplying Church Centres: 15 Across Canada

"We call them projects," he says, "because you can't predict when they'll become what we call a seed. There are hundreds of projects you're working with, and then you see which ones God brings to ripeness in any given year. And then we'll add hundreds more next year, always depending on God to bring in the harvest in His time while we continue to sow new seeds."

Another strategy is the formation of Multiplying Church Centres.

These begin with one or more churches that are committed to planting many more churches and then in turn to see those churches planting churches. "We'd love for every church to have a daughter church about every three years," says Morgan. "Every church no matter what its natural size, we want it

to reproduce—and to reproduce often." There are now at least 15 of these centres across Canada.

One goal of these initiatives is to build reproduction into the DNA of every new church plant. And it seems to be working. In 2016, CNBC churches baptized 1,188 people. Of those, 62 per cent were baptized in a church that had been planted since 2010.

For Jeff Christopherson, the North American Mission Board vice-president of the Send Network, the message is clear. "The more churches we start, the more baptisms we'll see," he told the Convention. "And the more churches we start that have a vision of not just growing themselves but of reaching their community, the more churches we'll see

that are multiplying and are doing the same thing."

But that's not to diminish the importance of the established churches. As Morgan points out, they serve a different but no less vital role within the CNBC.

"The new churches focus more on evangelism because they don't have anybody there. The older churches focus more on maturing existing believers because that's who they have. And it's only if they do a good job of that that they end up with reproduction," he says. "So yes, the new churches produce more converts. But we value all the churches because they're the ones that become the partner churches, they're the ones that have the potential to multiply converts into disciples."



Fellowship time at the Convention is a great time to renew old acquaintances and make new friends. Photo: Alicia Hein

Missions, Evangelism, Church Planting

By Neil Parker and Frank Stirk

Approximately 300 people, including children and youth, attended this year's CNBC annual Convention July 7 and 8 hosted by Towers Baptist Church in Richmond, BC. Its theme was "Waves of Joy."

■ "We pray that this will be a time of encouragement for you, a time to meet with God," said National Ministry Leader **Gerry Taillon** in his welcoming remarks. "That you will visit with each other. That this time will be a renewing of your joy. That you will leave refreshed. It is not even 24 hours, but we are excited to be together."



Cesar Parra emphasizes that evangelism and missions go hand in hand.

Photo: Alicia Hein

■ In his report, Missions Team Leader **Cesar Parra** said that if churches want to instill in their people a passion for international missions, it needs to begin closer to home.

"Missions and evangelism go hand in hand," he said. "If you're not



Jeff Christopherson challenges churches to put evangelism first. *Photo: Alicia Hein*

passionate about reaching the lost here in Canada, then you will not have a passion for the lost when you go on the mission field. If you don't have a passion to reach people right now, you will not have a passion to reach people if you go plant a church tomorrow. That has to be developed today. We have to start doing it now."

The way to build that passion, Parra said, is for churches and plants "to have a missional experience. You want a missional experience? Go and visit a church in Montreal and you will get a missional experience. Go to Lethbridge to a Nepalese church and you will get a missional experience. It is time that our churches start helping one another, talking to one another before we go onto the international mission field."

■ **Jeff Christopherson**, the North American Mission Board vice-president of the Send Network, echoed Parra in his report by challenging churches to put evangelism ahead of self-preservation.

"We're trying our hardest," he said, "to create a new culture where a church sees its reason to be not to save itself, not to keep itself, but to give itself away. It sees loss-ness everywhere and says, 'How do we reach the lost?' It's probably not by figuring out how do we get more people in our building, but how do we send people out of our building."

Christopherson also urged CNBC pastors and leaders not to regard other churches as the competition but as "brothers in arms" working together against the darkness in their city.

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New Convention Officers and Other Business

■ In other Convention business, messengers unanimously approved four budgets: \$2,672,068 for the CNBC's 2018 operating budget (up 2.13 per cent over 2017); \$357,509 for International Missions (up 2.24 per cent over 2017); \$36,700 for the CNBC Foundation (unchanged from 2017); and \$1,815,713 for the Canadian Southern Baptist Seminary and College in 2017–18 (up 0.5 per cent over 2016–17).

■ Messengers also acclaimed **Hamish Buntain**, senior elder of Westlynn Baptist Church in North Vancouver, BC, as president of



Hamish Buntain
President



Jonathan Chisholm
First Vice-President



Dick Hale
Second Vice-President

the CNBC; **Jonathan Chisholm**, pastor of Jasper Place Baptist Church in Edmonton, Alberta, as first vice-president; and **Dick Hale**, pastor of Worsley Baptist Church

in Worsley, Alberta, as second vice-president.

■ Next year's Convention is scheduled for June 1 and 2 in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island.



Special music is presented by choirs and groups at the Convention. Photo: Alicia Hein



Women's Ministry

"That they may know You" John 17:3

Women are encouraged to abide in Christ



By Amy Corbin

This summer, women from across Canada gathered together for our annual Women in Ministry Luncheon as part of our Canadian National Baptist Convention meeting in Vancouver, BC. The fellowship together was genuine, refreshing and deeply encouraging. The afternoon offered a beautiful glimpse into all that God is doing around our country throughout diverse cultures and across generations.

The luncheon also provided a unique opportunity to celebrate the 150th birthday of Canada with decorations that highlighted this special year. The centrepieces on each table were made up of beautiful framed artwork that represented this nation. These prints were then given away as door prizes at the conclusion of the luncheon, which allowed many of the women in attendance to take home a physical reminder of our time together.

Our guest speaker this year, Kathy Litton, director of Planter Spouse Care for NAMB, shared a stirring message of hope and inspiration. Drawing from her own personal experience of learning to abide in Christ through both immense joy and excruciating pain, Kathy reminded all of us that our sole identity should be found in our Creator.

There is always the temptation for those in ministry to find our purpose and identity in things apart from the Lord—responsibilities, successes, our families and even sometimes loss. The enemy loves to lead our hearts astray from the one thing we

were created to find our identity in. Kathy's message, through her own testimony, was an extraordinary admonition for us to abide intimately in Christ and let everything else fall away.

Our time together was a God-inspired reminder that we belong to Him; through that truth alone our heart overflows with joy, peace and assurance.



Kathy Litton, guest speaker



Melanie Morgan explains the new women's ministry project. Photos: Alicia Hein

Syrian Refugee Missions Project

CNBC Women's Ministry

Happy 150th birthday, Canada!

Here's how you can celebrate and help Syrian refugees right here in our own cities and provinces:

Each year the CNBC Women's Ministry does a missions project.

Thank you to all of our church women's ministries who have donated and supported these projects! Because of your support:

- Cuba in 2016-17: We helped with training materials for pastors and helped support ESL trainers in Cuba.
- Philippines in 2015-16: We sent boxes of clothing, school supplies, sewing machines, sewing supplies and support for sewing teachers to the Philippines.

This year our focus is on Syrian refugees who are living in Canada. These families need friends and encouragement, need to learn English and need to know about the love of Jesus Christ. We are cooperating with [Canadian Global Response](#) to identify families and begin to help meet their needs.

Click here to see a slideshow of ministry results in the Philippines.



How women's groups can join with us to help Syrian refugees and show Christ's love

1. **Cash donations** for families who have been in Canada for more than a year and whose funding has run out. You can donate here:

canadianglobalresponse.ca

2. **Donate school supplies:**

- Pencils and pens
- Erasers
- Pencil sharpeners
- Rulers
- Coloured pencils
- Duo-tang folders
- Back packs

(Paper and notebooks are too heavy to ship)

3. **Donate toques, mitts, scarves and socks for winter wear.** Some of your ladies might like to knit/crochet these, or you can purchase them.

4. **Donate plastic/rubber and wooden kitchen utensils:**



- Spatulas
- Rubber spatulas
- Wooden spoons
- Tongs
- Pastry brushes

Mail school supplies, knitted wear and kitchen utensils to:

CNBC
100 Convention Way
Cochrane, AB T4C 2G2

Please include a personal note from your group along with your donated items.

Every province has a website where you can get information on helping Syrian refugees in your area.

Here are things you can do in your own community:

- Be a good neighbour
- Offer friendship and encouragement
- Give welcome kits
- Collect backpacks
- Provide financial coaching
- Tutor and teach
- Offer transportation
- Create an urban garden
- Help with job search

Private sponsorship for Syrian refugees: There is a shortage of groups or individuals doing private sponsorship of Syrian refugees. Five Canadian families are required to sponsor a Syrian family to come to Canada. If your church is interested, or if a group of families are interested we can help you get started. Please email CGR at administration@c-g-r.ca.

Contact Melanie Morgan for more information: mmorgan@cnbc.ca



En Route

Follow through with partners

I enjoy golfing on occasion.

Unfortunately, my experience is not all that it could be because my skills are marginal. There is probably a list of reasons why my game is of less than ideal quality, but one that I have heard on more than one occasion is, I need to work on my follow-through.

Follow-through is important—whether we are talking golf or ministry. In light of this, I would like to take a moment and ask a few questions of church leaders, church plant team members, and pastors who hosted mission teams this summer.

Did you have a mission team this summer? How did you follow through? Did you express gratitude, evaluate the experience and discuss the future? Let me explain what I mean ...

DID YOU DEMONSTRATE GRATITUDE?

Did you thank the church? Did you publically thank them when the team was on the ground with you? How about when they returned home, did you do a follow-up phone

call, email or even postcard to say thank you to the pastor, missions leader, or mission team leader? Even sharing stories about what has happened since they left encourages the church and articulates value. Always be sure to express appreciation, especially before you make another request. In other words, always say “thank you” before you say “please.”

DID YOU EVALUATE THE EXPERIENCE?

Did you debrief with the team and team leader? Every cross-cultural missions experience should be debriefed. This is true whether the team is from another country, another province or another part of town. Debriefing will help the team process their ministry experience, but it will also help you as the host church. You will be affirmed in what you did well, you will learn what you could do better next time and you will probably gain some insights as outside voices speak into your ministry setting. If you did not do this yet, it is not too late! Call the team leader, thank them again, and

ask if you can do a quick follow up.

DID YOU DISCUSS THE FUTURE?

Did you dream about what could be next? Long-term partnerships have incredible impact, but they do not happen accidentally. If you had a positive experience with a mission team, now is the time to begin casting vision for the future. You don’t need all the details in place—at this point only a date and type of ministry for the next event. This is also a great time to discuss leadership development (i.e. what areas can your church lead out in more next year) and even a possible new community or people group that you and your partner church could minister in together next. If you have not yet had this discussion, don’t delay! Many larger churches plan their annual calendar around the time our children go back to school.

It is amazing how a little intentional follow-through can improve your ministry, strengthen relationships with your partners and prepare your church for the next seasons of ministry.

Vision trip to Cuba: February 23–March 2, 2018



CNBC church leaders are invited to participate in a vision mission trip to Eastern Cuba. Participant numbers are limited so please respond quickly.

Deadline to apply: Monday, November 10, 2017

Contact Mel Cruikshank, CNBC/Cuba partnership coordinator for details.

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Assessment helps planters

By Gary Smith

"This was refreshing!" "I've never been more encouraged." "I can tell these people really care about me and my wife and family." These are just a few of the comments that church planting couples have made after attending our church planting assessment retreats. Send Calgary has now hosted three retreats at Bow Valley Baptist Church in Cochrane, AB, and we keep growing and adding more church planters each time.

The assessment retreat is designed to partner with each planting couple in their specific call and help them determine their preparedness to plant. There is a misconception that going to a church planting assessment is like performing on "American Idol," where you are "judged" and voted on.



The team prays for one of the couples.

Bob Shelton, assessment director, clarifies the purpose: "The goal of our assessment retreat is to give the planting couple a life-giving experience that seeks to partner with their call. Our team simply wants God's very best for the couple and to help them determine how prepared they are to plant. Our assessment is designed to strengthen their leadership, their sense of calling and their overall ministry trajectory. We feel that God has given us a dynamic team that truly helps to fulfil the retreat's intentions."

This October, Send Calgary will host the largest retreat in the Calgary area yet, with 12 couples. The world will be represented in this group with Koreans, Nepalese, Filipinos, Anglos, Pakistanis, Chinese, Sudanese, and Egyptians. Praise God for allowing us to reach the nations! We believe this is a direct result of the prayers of God's people who are praying Luke 10:2, "And he said to them, 'The harvest is plentiful, but the labourers are few. Therefore pray earnestly to the Lord of the harvest to send out labourers into his harvest.'"

We also praise God for the heartbeat of the assessment team, comprised of pastors, seminary professors, ministry leaders, all servant-hearted volunteers. The team members love and care for the planting couples in a very special way throughout the two days. Every team member



Planter candidates answer questions.

strives to help each planting couple know that they believe in them and that they desire God's very best for them. This is most evident in the time of prayer the team has for the couples at the end of the two-day event. Tears are shed by the team and the couples every time as we cry out to God on behalf of these precious lives.

The upcoming assessment in October will be one of the largest if not the largest assessment centre in all of North America. We are humbled by this and excited that we have such great momentum in seeing more and more church planters rise up. Certainly, this is the work of the Lord of the harvest and He is granting workers for the harvest to us. From the first two assessments hosted by Send Calgary, 10 out of the 15 assessed are planting in Calgary/Edmonton and one in Texas.

Please keep the assessment and the potential planters in your prayers. It will take place at Bow Valley Baptist Church, October 19–20.

Pastor's daughter makes highest score

By Karen L. Willoughby

KAMLOOPS, BC—One night last winter at a hockey game, Kellie Jean leaned over to her daughter Cassidy and teased, “You should do that.”

She wasn’t referring to playing hockey, but to the Kamloops Ambassador royalty trio who were volunteering as representatives of the teen girls’ “life preparation” program.

Six months later, Cassidy Jean was named Miss Kamloops Ambassador.

While the Ambassador program is nationwide, each locality modifies it as program leaders see fit. In Kamloops, an inland BC city of about 84,000, there is no beauty pageant aspect to the program.

“Our intention is to promote and empower future leaders in our community,” according to the organization’s website, MissKamloops.com. The program supplements education available at the secondary level, and encourages volunteerism and service.

“The Kamloops Ambassador Society provides training and guidance to young women to further develop through a variety of classes and activities,” according to the website.

These include auto mechanics, so the contestants can learn to change a tire and other basic service issues. There’s ballroom dance, etiquette,

financial planning and several more, including city government.

The “modelling” class dealt with standing, sitting, and “personal presentation,” which Cassidy said she appreciated most for learning how to walk in high heels.

Program participants must be in school and between the ages of 16 and 18. As editor of her high school yearbook and a member of the Link Crew that helps first-year students adapt to the high school scene, Cassidy was already busy in what was to be her final semester of high school.

She was intrigued, though, by the thought of what she could learn through the Ambassador program, and as a seventh-generation member of the community—the first McAulay on her mother’s side worked for the Hudson’s Bay fur trading company in the early 1800s—Cassidy has a vested interest in Kamloops, the teenager said.

The main question Cassidy had before joining the program was about its Sunday schedule. She did not want to miss church, Cassidy told CNBC’s Horizon.

“I believe corporate worship is really important,” said the teenager who today is Miss Kamloops Ambassador. “Getting together and encouraging each other is important. As iron sharpens iron, we need each other.”



Cassidy Jean is named Miss Kamloops Ambassador.

Cassidy’s dad is Haitian-born Zacharie Jean, pastor of Cornerstone Baptist Church in Kamloops for 17 years. He immigrated to Ottawa, was called to the Gospel ministry and was a student at the Canadian Southern Baptist Seminary in Cochrane, Alberta, when he was invited to the wedding of a friend in Kamloops. There he met, and a year less a day later, married Kellie Hewlett, five generations removed from that first McAulay.

“I’ve been blessed with really amazing parents,” Cassidy said. “I’m blessed to have grown up in such a loving Christian environment and

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Cassidy Jean, Miss Kamloops Ambassador

protected from bad things. I know my parents love me and it's easy to love them back."

When she found out it would be rare to have to miss church, she joined the program, where Jubilee RV Centre—owned by family friends—offered to be Cassidy's sponsor.

During the six-month competition with nine other candidates, the teens received a numeric score as they completed tests after each of the classes. The winner was the person with the highest score at the end. The next two highest scorers are "princesses."

"We represent our community at various events," Cassidy explained her responsibilities as Miss Kamloops Ambassador. "We're elevated to the level of dignitaries [who are] the face of the city in other cities."

The six-month competition "was a really good learning experience," Cassidy said. "It really helped me a lot [but] it was a weird situation to be in. You're on a team but competing against your team mates. I realized I had to be happy with what God had for me, winning or not.

"It's really important in any situation to remember God is the priority," the teen continued. "God is the centrality. God is the only thing that matters."

Cassidy plans to attend Thompson Rivers University in Kamloops this

fall. She said she hasn't yet decided if she will compete in the province's Ambassador program.

As to her parents, once her dad learned it wasn't to be a beauty pageant, he was okay with his first-born child to participate, Zacharie Jean said. "I told her, in a competition people win and people lose, so be gracious. I am very proud of Cassidy. With her, God comes first."

The teen's mom agreed.

"We're ridiculously proud of Cassidy, the way she presented herself and kept her moral grounding," Kellie Jean said. "We look forward to how God will use this, what opportunities God will open up for her."

"She's not afraid to speak about her faith," the pastor's wife continued. "You get to be a pretty recognizable figure in a town the size of Kamloops."



Cassidy Jean (centre) with her family: her twin brothers, Sam (L) and Josh (R), her parents on either side, Kellie and Zacharie.



Community Baptist's kids enjoy VBS

By Bill Flemming

The theme for this year's Vacation Bible School (VBS) at Community Baptist Church, Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, was **Galactic Starveyors**, with the leaders and kids exploring the Creator of the universe and all the blessings that He has given us.

Participants and volunteers were met every morning during the week of July 17 through 21 with the smiling faces of the registration team: Elaine O'Connor, Blanche Matheson, Naomi Bondt, Bernice MacPherson and Mary Steele.

The kids then went into the mission hall and enjoyed informal games before lining up with their age groups and marching into the sanctuary under the watchful eyes of their shepherds who this year were Ken MacDonald, Marion Hendrickson, and Lucy Yang.

Then the excitement began. Pastor John welcomed the kids and

volunteers and laid out the theme and story for the week along with the wonderful songs and music provided in the curriculum developed by LifeWay. After this daily introduction and summary, each age group rotated to different classes. The kindergarten and pre-K kids were led by Ethel Wolfe and Florence Harris-Eze, assisted by Doris MacNeill.

Pastor John led the ever-popular music rotations all week.

During the missions rotation, teachers told stories of missionaries and their families who followed God's direction on the mission field. This group was led by Mark Stevenson and his daughter Alena.

Crafts with Faith McKenney and Lisa Han were a big hit; Faith and Lisa have creatively led this activity for several years. In addition to the kaleidoscope, puzzle game, picture frame and greeting card crafts, this team organized a giant get well card for Joan Sawatsky who intended

to lead the grade 3/4 VBS Bible study class, but ended up in hospital that week.

Recreation was a welcome rotation, allowing kids of all ages to blow off some steam while enjoying the fellowship of new and old friends in a team setting. Bill was assisted by Hao, Dakota, and 14-year-old former VBS attendee, Abby McGeoghegan.

New games were various forms of "asteroid" tag, tossing articles into containers at various distances and a "star rescue" game where articles were rescued

and placed in a container and scores kept. "Star catchers" was also a popular game where three "star catchers" tried to catch shooting stars. The final day we played "solar system scramble"

on a diamond-shaped field where one team tossed or kicked three items—a ball, a Frisbee and a short pool noodle—the other team had to place them in a central bin to stop the "batters" from continuing to run the bases. All the kids seemed to enjoy themselves and the friendly competition!

Eleanor Stewart, Marilla Bell and Karen Flemming kindly prepared snacks for the kids.



Leader, Bill Flemming, plays games with VBS kids.

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Community Baptist Church, Charlottetown

The Bible study rotation was delivered by Chuck for the grade 5/6 class, Cory Hughes, church planter from Fredericton, New Brunswick, led the grade 1/2 class. Bill led the grade 3/4 class; both classes were assisted by Hao Yu.

The five daily key points were:

Day 1 – The God who created everything wants a relationship with us.

Day 2 – Sin messed everything up, but God is still in control.

Day 3 – God sent His Son, Jesus, to be the Saviour of the world.

Day 4 – Jesus gave His life to be my Saviour.

Day 5 – Even though I mess up, God still loves me and will never leave me.

The kids enjoyed the classes and participated actively, with the results showing on Thursday when they were asked to circle on a piece of paper their position with regard to salvation. Nine children expressed their interest in trusting in Jesus to be their Saviour at that time, and were led to the Lord by Cory and Elaine for one group and Barbie and Bill for the other. Some accepted Christ at home that night with their parents.

To our delight, three more children gave their hearts to the Lord on Friday.



Kids and leaders join in during the music at VBS.

On Friday, the parents, grandparents and guardians came at 11:30 to see the kids sing and move along with the music. Pastor John led this opening rally, as he did all week. He summarized the VBS theme and the various points about God and the Saviour the kids had learned during the week.

The wind-up lunch of hotdogs and ice cream was organized by Carl MacKay with the assistance of Dakota, Abby and Hao. It was well attended by kids and adults alike with everyone enjoying themselves. The leaders had a chance to meet the parents and give their farewells to the kids. Special thanks to William and Eleanor and Cory for cleaning up the mission centre after everyone else had gone home.

An average of 47 kids attended each of the five days of VBS this year, and approximately 27 leaders and helpers were involved in one way or another.

It has been my privilege to coordinate VBS over the years and I very

much appreciate the assistance I have received from dozens of willing volunteers. God bless you all!

Overall, the week was a great success with a dozen new believers identifying themselves with Christ, with the fellowship of the body assisting in the process.

In addition to thanking God for His blessings and mercies, we want to thank those teams from Edmonton Chinese Baptist Church (ECBC) in Alberta, who “showed us the ropes” on how to run a successful VBS program about six years ago.

Agnes Leung and her team as well as Hanna and Rev. Peter Ng and their team from ECBC helped us grow in our ability to lead a VBS through our own local resources. Paul Johnson and a team from ROOTS church in Calgary have also helped the church with camps and VBS in past years.

May God bless them in their present endeavours for His Kingdom!





Kingdom Seeds

Effectiveness of church plants has increased

I came to Canada in August 2010 as a part-time seminary professor and a full-time missionary with NAMB. At the time, we had about 275 churches and an audacious goal of 1,000 churches by 2020. As I settled in to my new job I was overwhelmed by the size of the territory we were trying to impact. The geography is still huge, but in the last seven years, much has changed for the better in our ability to plant churches that impact their community with the Gospel. It seems appropriate to praise and thank God for faithfully taking us on a journey toward doing our part to impact lostness in Canada with the powerful Gospel of Christ.

The effectiveness of our church plants has increased over time. In 2010 we didn't have a clear grasp of the kind of leader needed to plant an evangelistically effective, disciple-making, reproducing church. Over time we have learned, through research and by trial and error, the characteristics, values, and behaviours in a planter that lead to this kind of church. "Success" doesn't depend on the model of church used or even the money raised to plant it as much as it depends on

the calling, character, and competency of the planter. With the right person or team, the next biggest factor turns out to be approaching a place with a plan that fits the context, instead of "one size fits all." These two changes, assessing the quality of the planting couple and ensuring that their approach fits the context, have produced a noticeable change in survival and health. In the decade from 2000 to 2010, one out of two church plants closed after only a few years of ministry. Today we can expect eight or nine plants to survive out of every 10 we plant.

As I write this, we have 382 churches in the CNBC. That is a long way from 1,000, but it is also a long way from where we were. The attitude of our churches and the diversity of our churches has changed significantly since 2010. My impression at that time was that most planters were focused on survival, often to no avail. Today, our plants give voice to the sentiment that healthy, growing churches will sponsor other churches; church multiplication is not only normal, but essential to becoming the church God desires. These new churches are focused on multiplication, not just survival. That

is a contagious attitude that is infusing hope for the future throughout our family of churches.

Diversity is also worth celebrating. Although we were probably the most diverse denomination in Canada in 2010, we are amazingly diverse today. If there are a significant number of people from some part of the world, we have probably been approached by a Christian leader from their people group, and are sponsoring a new congregation to reach them in their heart language. This year, approximately 50 percent of our church plants will be churches whose service is conducted in some language other than English or French.

As fall approaches, it is a good time to celebrate what God has done, and let it inspire us to move into 2017–2018 with increased trust in our Lord, increased willingness to get involved in birthing a new congregation, and an increased willingness to lead our churches into sacrificial service to impact lostness in Canada.



ANOTHER GOOD READ ([click here](#))

"The Southern Baptist (Re-)Emergence in Church Planting"

Ed Stetzer writes about how church planting accelerates and advances the Kingdom in exponential ways.

Planting a Church Without Losing your Wife

By Amy Corbin

Regardless of where you are in your church planting journey, you know how essential your wife is. Your wife is your partner, sounding board and counsellor.

She offers spiritual support and encouragement.

What happens often, though, is a



ministry wife gives and gives until she wakes up one day completely burned out. Her soul may be shrivelled from neglect. Unfortunately, I have seen this often. It is heart-breaking. These exhausted women are incredibly gifted and strong in their faith and resolve. They are not women who crumble easily in the face of trouble. They push through challenges, determined to not let the enemy win. Ultimately, though, pushing through often masks what is taking place in their own souls.

What leads to soul distress?

Busyness. Planting a church is an unbelievably busy job. “Someone said a long time ago that if the Devil can’t make you sin, he will make you busy, because either way your soul will shrivel,” John Ortberg, *Soul Keeping*

Pain and criticism. Your wife may be subjected to pain and criticism.

It hurts when you have invested in people and they walk away from the Lord or close friends leave your church. The enemy can use pain and criticism to pull souls away from the Lord.

Isolation and loneliness. When church planter wives are asked about their struggles—isolation and loneliness are at the top of the list. Your wife might be living far from family or close friends. She may pour into many constantly but rarely has anyone pour into her.

Unrealistic expectations. Your wife can’t be all things to all people. It is incredibly easy for the enemy to convince her she needs to be. This lie can create soul distress.

So how do you encourage your wife to care for her own soul?

Give her freedom to be honest. As much as your wife is your sounding board, she also needs that from you. Give her space to communicate her hurts, pains or exhaustion. She may need you to listen or help uncover some solutions.

Enable her to get away for spiritual refreshment. Helping to create time for your wife to get away is essential. If finances are an

issue talk to your leadership or ministry partners. Once a year can make a huge difference in her spiritual health.

Evaluate your expectations.

What has God genuinely called your wife to do? She cannot possibly fill every gap. Know her strengths, gifting and passion, and equip her to serve in those ways. There will be times she has to take on a role that is not her strength, which is part of the planting process. Make sure what you are expecting of her is fair and God-given.

Find resources and encourage her to pursue them.

Your wife may be so incredibly busy that she doesn’t even have time to pursue help. Help her connect with other ministry wives or female leadership in your city that can pour into her.

Ultimately, a church plant depends on the Lord, the planter’s ability to lead, gather, and disciple. Yet, it is undeniable that it also depends on the spiritual and emotional health of the planter’s wife.

I encourage you, planter, in the midst of shepherding the souls of those in your ministry, shepherd your wife’s soul as well.

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Amy lives in Vancouver, BC, with her husband, Tim, who serves as a church planting catalyst. They have three daughters. Amy currently serves as the coordinator for church planter wives support with Vancouver church planting, as well as the NAMB consultant for church planter wives.



Missions/Ethnic Churches

Join community events instead of developing events for the community

If you want to meet your lost community make the effort to join in community events. I'm not against organizing events to reach the community but the results will be more effective when you get involved with community.

In July for Canada Day I was able to join in a Cochrane event with the mayor, by bringing in a Latin band to perform for the 150th Canada Day celebration. Through this event we invited musicians from Calgary—who don't know the Lord—into our band. We met over 10 Hispanic families at the concert and were introduced to more leaders in the Cochrane community.

This led to a citizenship ceremony on August 27, where the city of Cochrane asked me to be the MC. We were able to connect with more Hispanic families and people from

all over the world, including many Filipinos. This was a great time to connect. One of our NAMB church planters, Pastor Amor Ruba, joined the event and met many Filipino families. For our family, the event led to an invitation to dinner in the home of a Colombian family.

We will also join in a Chilean Independence Day dinner party on September 18, where we will get a chance to make more connections and friendships. These events are providing lots of contacts as we plan to start our first CNBC Hispanic church in Alberta and a Filipino church in Cochrane.



To reach the lost across Canada we need to think outside the box. We need to join community events, participate, volunteer and serve. God will help us develop relationships with lost people so that, through friendships with families, as they begin to seek God, we can declare the Gospel of Jesus.

Don't just develop events for community, join the community in their events to build relationships and preach the Gospel!



Ladies fellowship over tea and other activities

By Lynn Ruittiman

"Time for Tea"—that was the theme for the latest "Women Together" event held at Community Bible Chapel in Timberlea, Nova Scotia.

You may recall that three short years ago, Community Bible Chapel opened its doors and the rest, as they say, is history. Since then, the CBC as it is affectionately called, has grown and seen folks commit their lives to Christ—we have had seven baptisms so far. The motto of CBC is "Loving God and Loving

People" and we are actively living out our motto, through various outreach programs such as the ladies' group "Women Together".

Since the ladies' group was formed, it has met regularly and been well attended by family, friends, and neighbours. Each event has a theme such as card making, painting, gardening, jewellery making, knitting or as in this case, a tea party. Delicious goodies are

always enjoyed and special speakers bring a thought-provoking message for both the believer and non-believer.

And let's not forget the guys! The last Saturday of every month, the CBC men and their friends meet for a

breakfast time of food, fun and fellowship. Another regular outreach event is "The Chef Presents" which is a monthly cooking class. Every summer we host a well attended annual community barbeque, complete with bouncy castles, petting zoo, face painting, balloon animals, fire and police vehicle tours, and music.

We continue to praise and thank our dear heavenly Father for the unity we enjoy at CBC, the love we have for one another and those we are trying to reach.

"O Lord, you are my God; I will exalt you and praise your name, for in perfect faithfulness you have done marvellous things, things planned long ago."



Lynn Ruttimann, Debby Caldwell and Linda Langille looking lovely at the ladies' tea.



Renee Lamrock serves tea delicacies.

Life Beyond the Sidelines and Labels



Playing with children isn't complicated but can have eternal impact. Craig O'Brien engages children in a game of Duck Duck Goose.

*By Craig O'Brien,
Origin Church – Vancouver*

As Bob Goff observes, “Love does stuff!” Yet, while speaking of love, I know from six years of praying for the Syrian people, time goes quickly and the perpetual refugee crisis has a large spectator sideline.

From April 29 through May 6, I had the opportunity to get off the bleachers and serve alongside a group of students caring for refugees in and around Athens, Greece. We partnered with Canadian Global Response to support and extend the work of their local partners. These partners share our interest in loving refugees well. In fact, that’s what they are doing daily in Athens. Over a period of one week we were confronted with the harsh realities

of refugees and the countries that receive them.

Here are three “reality bites” shaping how I am leading our church to be involved:

■ **The refugee has run for his or her life.**

The refugee is not just a person with a label seeking a better life. As persons and sometimes as families they have had to flee terrible realities of violence. They have run for their lives. The men and women I met did not necessarily see themselves as brave; they did what they had to do in order to secure their lives and the life of those they love.

Throughout the project I met the Lord in the Psalms. Each day the word “refuge” jumped off the page and screamed into my heart! “Have

you run to the Lord as your only refuge?” While I have not often had a real and present danger to my personal physical safety, I have run to Him many times and found Him to be a strong tower. This grace that we have received becomes part of our witness and our invitation to others into spaces where honour and dignity are upheld. However, we must know that such hospitality will allow the body to relax and for the soul to unleash the symptoms of its trauma. This is where the pastoral arts and ministry are truly needed.

■ **Never underestimate the impact of a cup of cold water.**

In Matthew 10:42 Jesus assumes that His own disciples living vulnerable lives will receive the kindness of strangers—a cup of cold water. It is a simple act of refreshment to the weary one. So it is that our lives as followers of Jesus are punctuated by simple acts of spiritual refreshment.

While washing feet may seem emotionally complicated it is not physically complicated, nor is playing with children, playing soccer with adults, sitting for tea, listening attentively, or offering simple gifts. These acts of simple refreshment can have eternal impact. Much of our ministry as a team among our friends in Athens was built around this idea: refreshment opens hearts to life-giving relationships.

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Reach the world through GMO!

How can one person or one church make an impact for Christ?

The Global Mission Offering (GMO) provides that opportunity. CNBC churches have an annual missions emphasis, during which the whole church learns

about missions and ministry in Canada, North America and internationally.

The church will be inspired by true

stories from missionaries, church planters and mission teams.

You can be a part of future stories by giving to the GMO, knowing that your gifts will help others to hear about Jesus and then be discipled.

Because you give, international missionaries are reaching unreached

peoples and places around the world, making disciples and multiplying churches for the glory of God.

A team of four from Quebec went to Haiti to help start the rebuild of a church that was destroyed by a hurricane. While they were

there, the message of the Gospel was preached and six people were baptized.

Because you give,

CNBC churches partner with the North American Mission Board to empower a church planting movement that invests in the Kingdom and has a powerful impact all over North America for Jesus Christ.

In Canada 62 percent of CNBC baptisms last year were in churches

planted since 2010 and 47 percent of all current CNBC churches were started since 2010 (as of June 2017).

Because you give, churches are strengthened as their pastors and leaders have opportunities for training.

Funding is provided for Vacation Bible School and Sunday School teacher training.

Because you give, churches are strengthened as ministry couples are encouraged and refreshed through CNBC Oasis retreats offered each year.

Because you give, the GMO provides [grants](#), which help CNBC church members and pastors participate in mission outreach.

More about GMO on page 30



from p. 22 Do life with people – share life with people

■ When we do life with people we get to share life with people.

Doing life with refugees is a dynamic situation. Individuals, families and groups of people are on the move. From one week to the next many situations can change. Like the “inn keeper” in the story of the good Samaritan, Greece is caring but is also experiencing immense change. The country is a revolving door for families on the move.

However, what doesn’t change for the Greeks or for us is the

temptation to avoid people whose vulnerabilities make us uncomfortable. The injunction to “remember the poor” is necessary as we can easily fall into the pattern of living happy lives with an “out of sight, out of mind” lifestyle.

I admire our new friends in Greece who are sharing their lives with refugees. They are modelling what it means to love one person or one family the way you wish you could love the whole world. While we

were there for only a week we assisted them by extending their desires to love well. Because of their relationships, we got to speak of the One who has given us life and reason to love well. In the future of “mission trip” partnerships I want our church to partner strategically with those who are sharing their very lives with others ... like [Canadian Global Response](#). It’s the best way!

Craig O'brien's story is featured in the GMO offering materials found at cnbc.ca/articles/gmo-resources.

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	JULY	YTD 2017	JULY 2016
BRITISH COLUMBIA			
CONGREGATIONS			
Bethel Romanian Church, Abbotsford	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Bethesda Karen Baptist Church, Surrey	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Blessed Baptist Church of Vancouver, Vancouver	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Chinese Christian Gospel Church, Burnaby	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Cityview Baptist Church, Vancouver	\$583.33	\$4,083.31	\$4,083.31
COTR Global Ministries, Pitt Meadows	\$0.00	\$1,077.46	\$1,656.77
Comox Valley Korean Baptist Church, Comox	\$0.00	\$600.00	\$550.00
Coquitlam Chinese Baptist Church, Port Coquitlam	\$0.00	\$900.00	\$600.00
Cornerstone Baptist Church, Kamloops	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
First Baptist Church, Grand Forks	\$793.21	\$1,754.24	\$794.54
Gateway Baptist Church, Surrey	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Gateway Myanmar Baptist Church, Surrey	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Great Commission Baptist, Aldergrove	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Immanuel Baptist Church, Vancouver	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$500.00
Immanuel Christian Fellowship, Vancouver	\$0.00	\$300.00	\$350.00
Joe-Un Church, Burnaby	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Korean Baptist Church of Vancouver, Vancouver	\$100.00	\$800.00	\$700.00
Korean Bethel Baptist Church, Delta	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Laotian Baptist Church, Surrey	\$0.00	\$500.00	\$800.00
Living Word Chinese Baptist Church, Vancouver	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Mapes Baptist Church, Vanderhoof	\$208.50	\$3,463.08	\$2,737.00
Mien Baptist Church, Surrey	\$0.00	\$120.00	\$95.00
Mountain View Baptist Church, Salmon Arm	\$502.26	\$3,556.22	\$4,029.36
Okanagan Chinese Baptist Church, Kelowna	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Peace Korean Baptist Church, Langley	\$0.00	\$800.00	\$100.00
Redeemed Baptist Church, Surrey	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$300.00
Re:Generation, Langley	\$0.00	\$500.00	\$660.00
Richmond Chinese Baptist, Richmond	\$0.00	\$500.00	\$3,000.00
Richmond Chinese Christian Gospel, Richmond	\$0.00	\$2,000.00	\$0.00
Richmond Gospel Baptist, Richmond	\$0.00	\$1,000.00	\$0.00
Royal Heights Baptist, Delta	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Salmo Baptist, Salmo	\$102.00	\$746.00	\$931.00
Solid Rock Biker Church, Surrey	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Surrey Chinese Baptist, Surrey	\$450.00	\$3,150.00	\$3,150.00
Tent of David Fellowship, Vancouver	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
The Point, Burnaby	\$262.32	\$882.51	\$909.16
The Potter's House Community, Westbank	\$369.47	\$2,969.19	\$2,569.12
Towers Baptist, Richmond	\$0.00	\$1,050.00	\$4,200.00
Uplands Baptist, Terrace	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Urban Village Church, Vancouver	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00

	JULY	YTD 2017	JULY 2016
Vancouver Chinese Baptist, Vancouver	\$1,000.00	\$2,000.00	\$2,000.00
Vancouver Joyful Fellowship Church, Coquitlam	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Victoria Korean Baptist, Victoria	\$0.00	\$300.00	\$300.00
Vietnamese Baptist Linh-An Church, Vancouver	\$464.55	\$1,278.60	\$1,251.50
WestCoast Japanese, Vancouver	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Westlynn Baptist, North Vancouver	\$305.62	\$8,988.14	\$2,437.62
Yangmoori Baptist Church, Victoria	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
NEW CHURCH PLANTS			
Burnaby Born Again, Burnaby	\$0.00	\$400.00	\$0.00
Canvas Church, Victoria	\$4,559.32	\$9,051.25	\$5,318.44
Church on the Rock Albion, Maple Ridge	\$0.00	\$449.39	\$305.16
Ekklesia, North Saanich	\$525.10	\$1,475.31	\$1,994.65
Gateway Filipino Baptist Church, Surrey	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Han Church, Port Coquitlam	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Life Way Generation Korean Church, Port Coquitlam	\$0.00	\$1,481.95	\$0.00
New Hope Church, Port Coquitlam	\$910.26	\$2,213.74	\$2,205.50
NextGen Church, Coquitlam	\$0.00	\$138.96	\$354.78
Origin, Vancouver	\$1,087.76	\$2,777.52	\$6,768.16
South Asian Community Church, Surrey	\$100.69	\$100.69	\$0.00
The Common Place, Coquitlam	\$33.85	\$277.73	\$226.22
The Crossings, Vancouver	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,081.50
uVillage Korean Church, Vancouver	\$65.80	\$187.21	\$0.00
Zendeh (Living) Church, New Westminster	\$110.06	\$426.30	\$440.91
Zona Cero Baptist Ministries, Vancouver	\$150.00	\$450.00	\$600.00
OTHER PLANTS			
His Will Church, Burnaby	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Movement Church, Abbotsford	\$18.00	\$28.00	\$0.00
Providence Church, North Vancouver	\$30.00	\$54.00	\$0.00
River Community Church, Richmond	\$0.00	\$460.00	\$540.00
Transformation City Church, Vancouver	\$263.90	\$876.75	\$205.20
BC TOTALS	\$12,996.00	\$64,167.55	\$58,744.90

ALBERTA

CONGREGATIONS			
Abundant Life Chinese Baptist, Calgary	\$0.00	\$2,144.00	\$1,790.00
Big Rock Baptist, Okotoks	\$3,381.30	\$5,776.30	\$4,993.06
Bow Valley Baptist, Cochrane	\$3,313.82	\$32,369.43	\$29,495.98
Bridge International, Calgary	\$557.50	\$3,461.68	\$4,096.35
Calgary Bangla Baptist Church, Calgary	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$500.00
Calgary Chinese Baptist, Calgary	\$0.00	\$4,752.12	\$5,534.75
Calgary Woori, Calgary	\$0.00	\$700.00	\$0.00
Cambrian Heights Baptist, Calgary	\$1,393.50	\$12,139.29	\$9,264.11

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	JULY	YTD 2017	JULY 2016
Christ International Assembly	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Cowboy Trail, Cochrane	\$454.72	\$4,384.98	\$4,877.21
Dovercourt Baptist, Edmonton	\$0.00	\$7,414.97	\$6,061.52
Edmonton Chinese Baptist, Edmonton	\$0.00	\$3,000.00	\$3,900.00
Evangel Baptist, Edmonton	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Evansburg Baptist, Evansburg	\$609.00	\$5,283.58	\$5,041.50
Fairview Cornerstone Baptist, Fairview	\$0.00	\$20,000.00	\$13,000.00
Filipino International Baptist, Edmonton	\$0.00	\$22,973.86	\$2,478.75
Grace Family, St Albert	\$0.00	\$75.00	\$0.00
Hopelink Church, Airdrie	\$1,200.00	\$1,200.00	\$0.00
Jasper Place Baptist, Edmonton	\$1,176.69	\$9,756.46	\$6,733.04
Life-Touch Center Ministries, Calgary	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$3,000.00
Newway Baptist, Edmonton	\$0.00	\$200.00	\$0.00
Red Deer Korean Community, Red Deer	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Richmond Hill Baptist, Calgary	\$0.00	\$29,578.50	\$39,509.02
Southwinds, Calgary	\$0.00	\$9,832.81	\$6,523.95
Tapestry Church, Cochrane	\$2,154.47	\$5,065.12	\$0.00
The Church of Generation for Christ, Edmonton	\$0.00	\$200.00	\$0.00
The Pathway Church, Calgary	\$1,170.00	\$10,407.00	\$6,504.96
Trinity Baptist, Calgary	\$0.00	\$9,801.67	\$8,300.52
Truth Baptist, Calgary	\$5,601.64	\$16,506.11	\$16,794.89
Vietnamese Community, Calgary	\$751.36	\$2,070.81	\$1,041.40
Westwood Baptist, Edmonton	\$0.00	\$4,000.00	\$3,000.00
Worsley Baptist, Worsley	\$2,215.31	\$14,410.21	\$8,692.38

NEW CHURCH PLANTS

Central Community Church, Edmonton	\$0.00	\$490.00	\$0.00
Christ In You Baptist Church, Edmonton	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$50.42
Church in the Valley, Edmonton	\$1,316.81	\$8,459.20	\$0.00
Connect Church, Calgary	\$1,104.78	\$6,354.10	\$0.00
Disciples' Way Christian Church, Devon	\$0.00	\$191.04	\$0.00
Filipino International Baptist Church North, Edmonton	\$0.00	\$1,018.75	\$0.00
Genesis Church, Airdrie	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Life Renewal Chinese Baptist, Edmonton	\$163.00	\$1,967.40	\$1,300.74
Mosaic Church, Lloydminster	\$450.00	\$1,270.00	\$1,350.00
Nepalese Baptist Church of Lethbridge, Lethbridge	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Noel, Cochrane	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Red Deer Disciple Church, Red Deer	\$100.00	\$1,200.00	\$0.00
Southwinds Church at Mahogany, Calgary	\$0.00	\$1,513.39	\$2,904.24
Springbank Chinese Baptist Church, Calgary	\$625.00	\$4,881.70	\$3,615.92
The Open Door Community Church, Sherwood Park	\$0.00	\$400.00	\$0.00
True Love Arabic Church, Calgary	\$0.00	\$1,984.54	\$93.48
U of A Christian Fellowship, Edmonton	\$0.00	\$402.11	\$0.00

	JULY	YTD 2017	JULY 2016
West Edmonton Fellowship, Edmonton	\$0.00	\$1,996.19	\$374.00

OTHER PLANTS

Trinity Mandarin Baptist Church, Edmonton	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
AB TOTALS	\$27,738.90	\$269,632.32	\$200,822.19

SASKATCHEWAN

CONGREGATIONS

Allan Baptist, Allan	\$733.28	\$1,494.46	\$0.00
Bethal Christian Fellowship, Prince Albert	\$1,506.09	\$2,954.80	\$1,100.00
Calvary Baptist, Moose Jaw	\$489.35	\$2,725.32	\$973.08
Cochin Baptist, Cochin	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Community Baptist, North Battleford	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Discovery Baptist, Regina	\$1,806.33	\$4,569.07	\$2,990.83
Emmanuel Baptist, Melfort	\$916.66	\$6,250.00	\$6,666.64
Faith Baptist, Saskatoon	\$1,188.00	\$7,188.65	\$3,862.85
Hi-Way Harvest Fellowship, Smeaton	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Muskoday Baptist, Muskoday	\$30.00	\$210.00	\$180.00
Scarborough Baptist, Prince Albert	\$300.00	\$2,100.00	\$2,100.00
Watrous Baptist, Watrous	\$0.00	\$1,500.00	\$1,500.00
Woori Baptist, Regina	\$0.00	\$221.75	\$1,059.94

NEW CHURCH PLANTS

15:5 Church, Saskatoon	\$0.00	\$10,000.00	\$0.00
Battleford's Cowboy Church, Prince Albert	\$400.00	\$400.00	\$0.00
Cowboy Church Rostern, Waldheim	\$0.00	\$236.27	\$0.00
Cross-Trainers Baptist Church, Saskatoon	\$0.00	\$150.00	\$0.00
Gronlid Community Church, Gronlid	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Saskatoon Vision Korean Church, Saskatoon	\$600.00	\$600.00	\$0.00
The Gathering, Prince Albert	\$0.00	\$4,670.00	\$670.00

OTHER PLANTS

Tapwewin Christian Assembly, Prince Albert	\$150.00	\$150.00	\$0.00
SK TOTALS	\$8,119.71	\$45,420.32	\$21,103.34

MANITOBA

CONGREGATIONS

Garden Park, Winnipeg	\$1,422.97	\$7,561.50	\$7,978.24
Joy Fountain Church, Winnipeg	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,369.49
New Life Sanctuary, Winnipeg	\$0.00	\$600.00	\$150.00
SALT Community of Believers, Anola	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
St. Adolphe Bible Fellowship, St. Adolphe	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Tabor Baptist Church, Winnipeg	\$0.00	\$1,500.00	\$1,200.00
Vision Korean Baptist Church, Winnipeg	\$0.00	\$0.00	0

NEW CHURCH PLANTS

Punjabi Fellowship, Winnipeg	\$0.00	\$200.00	\$0.00
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	JULY	YTD 2017	JULY 2016
The Light Worship Community, Winnipeg	\$227.80	\$684.30	\$111.65
Renaissance Church, Winnipeg	\$0.00	\$0.00	0
OTHER PLANTS			
People's Bible Baptist Church, Winnipeg	\$0.00	\$300.00	\$0.00
MB TOTALS	\$1,650.77	\$10,845.80	\$10,809.38

ONTARIO

CONGREGATIONS

All Nations Church, Sudbury	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$2,700.00
Bantry Gospel Seed, Richmond Hill	\$100.00	\$800.00	\$1,040.00
Baptist International Worship Centre, Brampton	\$420.00	\$970.00	\$400.00
Beacon Baptist Church, Victoria Harbour	\$0.00	\$200.00	\$300.00
Bethel Romanian Baptist Church, Kitchener	\$0.00	\$300.00	\$0.00
Bible Centered Fellowship of Toronto, Toronto	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Celebration! Church Ottawa, Gloucester	\$0.00	\$2,034.15	\$7,424.62
Dixie Baptist Church, Mississauga	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Église Baptiste de la Saintete, Scarborough	\$0.00	\$300.00	\$0.00
Église Baptiste Haitienne Salem, Hamilton	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$516.63
Église Evangelique Baptiste Eben Ezer, Ottawa	\$0.00	\$800.00	\$0.00
Emmanuel Baptist Church, Etobicoke	\$0.00	\$1,200.00	\$1,200.00
Grace Baptist Church (Mississauga), Mississauga	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Greek Gospel Church of Toronto, East York	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Hamilton Bikers' Church, Hamilton	\$0.00	\$250.00	\$0.00
Hamilton Fellowships, Hamilton	\$0.00	\$900.00	\$0.00
Harvest Community Church, Carleton Place	\$203.52	\$983.06	\$1,233.74
Iglesia Bautista Betel, Scarborough	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Mississauga Southern Chinese Baptist Church, Mississauga	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Oakville Christian Fellowship, Oakville	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Pathway Church Kanata, Richmond	\$0.00	\$1,177.89	\$2,193.75
Sequoia Community Church, Nepean	\$4,031.00	\$30,217.00	\$27,870.00
The Gathering-Windsor, Windsor **	\$500.00	\$3,650.00	\$1,050.00
The Journey Church, Mississauga	\$816.45	\$7,430.39	\$1,767.77
The Sanctuary, Kerr Village	\$0.00	\$324.00	\$2,253.00
The Sanctuary, Oakville	\$0.00	\$15,397.00	\$16,568.00
The Sanctuary, Milton	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$819.86
The Vine Church, Mississauga	\$0.00	\$0.00	366.05

NEW CHURCH PLANTS

A Better City Church, Etobicoke	\$110.70	\$350.70	\$0.00
Agape Global Community Fellowship, North York	\$100.00	\$700.00	\$700.00
Ekklesia, Toronto	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$95.21
Elevation Church Canada, Mississauga	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Emmanuel Baptist Church East, Ajax	\$200.05	\$953.82	\$700.84

	JULY	YTD 2017	JULY 2016
Emmanuel Baptist Church North, North York	\$172.51	\$1,000.60	\$514.73
Fellowship Church GTA, Mississauga	\$0.00	\$939.32	\$1,808.44
Fellowship Pickering, Pickering	\$0.00	\$9,028.61	\$1,719.00
Fellowship Church Rouge Park, Pickering	\$0.00	\$1,922.56	\$0.00
Grassy Narrows First Nations, Grassy Narrows	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$0.00
Hamilton Ark Church, Hamilton	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Hamilton Baptist Church of Shalom, Hamilton	\$35.40	\$404.70	\$329.67
Heaven Sent Community Fellowship, Mississauga	\$0.00	\$876.97	\$753.69
Life Eternal Asian Fellowship Canada, Brampton	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Ottawa Good News Community Church, Ottawa	\$286.00	\$3,281.05	\$2,746.45
Refuel Church, East York	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Rendezvous - Midtown, Toronto	\$36.00	\$214.17	\$125.46
Restoration Church, Nepean	\$0.00	\$200.00	\$0.00
Restoration Hamilton, Hamilton	\$306.03	\$903.71	\$458.84
SouthShore Bible Church, Barrie	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,500.00
Starting Point Church, Oakville	\$0.00	\$2,828.00	\$3,370.00
Thames Christian Fellowship, Chatham	\$499.60	\$4,048.64	\$6,054.00
Trinity Life, Toronto	\$1,539.96	\$12,584.49	\$5,597.53
Vietnamese Baptist Church Mississauga, Mississauga	\$0.00	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00

OTHER PLANTS

Emmanuel Baptist Church West-Oakville-Mississauga, Oakville	\$111.00	\$250.90	\$0.00
First Baptist Church - Orillia, Orillia	\$0.00	\$1,000.00	\$0.00
Greenhills Christian Fellowship - Durham, Ajax	\$0.00	\$796.32	\$222.00
House of Prayer International Church Milton, Oakville	\$14.10	\$45.00	\$0.00
Journey Church City Centre, Mississauga	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
The Bridge, Oakville	\$127.49	\$871.24	\$183.60
The Bridge Gathering, Forest	\$0.00	\$57.50	\$0.00
The Extra Mile, North York	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$886.63
The King's Church, Mississauga	\$0.00	\$60.00	\$0.00
Toronto Hope Church, Toronto	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Wadi Church, Mississauga	\$100.00	\$700.00	\$0.00
ON TOTALS	\$9,759.81	\$112,001.79	\$96,469.51

QUEBEC

CONGREGATIONS

Arabic Baptist Church of Christ of Montréal, Montréal	\$0.00	\$300.00	\$600.00
Assemblée Chrétienne de la Grâce, Granby	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Bellevue Salem Baptist Church of Canada, Gatineau	\$189.91	\$709.53	\$0.00
Church of the Lord of Lords, Saint-Laurent	\$0.00	\$450.00	\$450.00
Connexion Montréal, Ahuntsic	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$532.50
Église Baptiste Communautaire Béthanie, Montréal	\$50.00	\$340.00	\$805.26
Église Baptiste Évangélique de Maniwaki, Maniwaki	\$1,723.01	\$3,309.97	\$3,148.69

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	JULY	YTD 2017	JULY 2016
Église Baptiste Galilée, Saint Hubert	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Église Baptiste Haitienne Siloe, Montréal	\$0.00	\$1,200.00	\$1,200.00
Église Baptiste Nouvelle Jérusalem, Montréal	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Église Baptiste Shéba, Montréal	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Église Communautaire Mosaïque, Quebec	\$0.00	\$4,318.00	\$1,653.79
Église de L'Amour du Seigneur, Pierrefonds	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Église de Rocher Vivant Communauté Chrétienne, Saint Félix	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Église Évangélique de Pointe Saint-Charles, Montréal	\$44.72	\$310.08	\$339.68
Église Renaissance de Sherbrooke, Sherbrooke	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Église Renaissance du Long Sault, Grenville	\$0.00	\$321.00	\$1,195.60
Église Renaissance Trois-Rivières, Trois-Rivières	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$900.00
Église Urbaine 180, Quebec	\$500.00	\$2,000.00	\$5,878.29
Greek Canadian Gospel Church, Montréal	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Initiative 22, Montréal	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
La Chapelle, Montréal	\$14,392.00	\$35,040.52	\$17,860.00
On Noori Korean Baptist Church of Montréal, Cote St Luc	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Passion Church, Beloeil	\$0.00	\$800.00	\$782.17
Renaissance Bible Church, Rawdon	\$0.00	\$2,187.39	\$1,859.91
NEW CHURCH PLANTS			
Antioch Baptist Church, Sherbrooke	\$0.00	\$20.00	\$20.00
Assemblée évangélique de Lévis, Saint-Jean-Chrysostome	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$523.00
Centre Connexion, Eglise Chretienne la Rencontre, Montréal	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$80.00
Centre Tapickotc de Wemotaci, La Croche	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
ComJesus, Mont-Saint-Hilaire	\$100.00	\$500.00	\$700.00
Communauté Évangélique de Beraca, Laval	\$0.00	\$230.00	\$255.50
Disciples Christian Fellowship of Montréal, Montréal	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Église Café Mosaïque, Joliette	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$41.40
Église du Mont-Bellvue, Sherbrooke	\$0.00	\$1,738.58	\$876.06
Église le Contact, Repentigny	\$0.00	\$1,750.00	\$1,750.00
Église le Refuge, Pincout	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Église Urbaine Axe21 (Magog), Magog	\$2,250.00	\$4,500.00	\$0.00
Encounter, Sherbrooke	\$0.00	\$325.00	\$0.00
La Chapelle Mile-End, Montreal	\$1,341.00	\$1,341.00	\$0.00
Renaissance Church (Montreal), Montreal	\$0.00	\$1,058.36	\$0.00
The Village Church, Brigham	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
OTHER PLANTS			
Église Urbaine Axe21 - Sherbrooke	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
QC TOTALS	\$20,590.64	\$62,749.43	\$41,451.85

NEWFOUNDLAND/LABRADOR

NEW CHURCH PLANTS			
	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
NL TOTALS	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00

	JULY	YTD 2017	JULY 2016
NEW BRUNSWICK			
CONGREGATIONS			
Eastside Church, Miramichi	\$771.24	\$2,272.80	\$1,879.29
Église Cite de la Grace, Dieppe	\$0.00	\$400.00	\$200.00
Hillside Church, Blackville	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$200.00
Hope Community Church, Fredericton	\$1,899.00	\$5,552.64	\$2,446.53
Miramichi Valley Church, Doaktown	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Providence Christian Church, Riverview	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Refuge Church, Riverview	\$0.00	\$570.00	\$0.00
NEW CHURCH PLANTS			
Cornerstone Church Richibucto, Richibucto	\$0.00	\$1,000.00	\$750.00
OTHER PLANTS			
River Church Fredericton, Fredericton	\$0.00	\$690.00	\$0.00
NB TOTALS	\$2,670.24	\$10,485.44	\$5,475.82

NOVA SCOTIA

CONGREGATIONS			
Baddeck Community Baptist Church, Baddeck	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$0.00
Community Bible Chapel, Timberlea	\$385.00	\$2,680.00	\$1,735.12
Journey Community Church, Enfield	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,543.23
Margaree Valley Baptist Church, Margaree Valley	\$0.00	\$1,500.00	\$990.00
NEW CHURCH PLANTS			
Christian Community Church of Cheticamp, SW Margaree	\$0.00	\$505.00	\$505.00
Inverness Community Church, Inverness	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
NS TOTALS	\$485.00	\$4,785.00	\$4,773.35

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

CONGREGATIONS			
Center Point Church, Montague	\$0.00	\$10,000.00	\$3,000.00
Community Baptist Church, Charlottetown	\$0.00	\$7,737.32	\$7,703.85
NEW CHURCH PLANTS			
Center Point Church - Charlottetown, Montague	\$0.00	\$2,000.00	\$0.00
Providence Evangelical International Church, Charlottetown	\$4,187.86	\$4,187.86	\$2,602.83
PE TOTALS	\$4,187.86	\$23,925.18	\$13,306.68

YUKON/NORTHWEST TERRITORIES

CONGREGATIONS			
Tli-Cho Baptist Church, Behchoko	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
YT/NT TOTALS	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
OTHER GIFTS	\$0.00	\$660.00	\$1,695.20
TOTALS	\$88,198.93	\$604,672.83	\$454,652.22

Listing of churches who have given in the last 3 years



Implantations CNBC 2017

- 13** Love of God Calgary Christian Church
Montreal, QC
Ellis & Yvonne Niyonemera Beni
- 14** The VINE 153 Church
Woodbridge, ON
Yong Kee Kim & Un Hi Seo
- 15** Win Back the World In Christ Church
Lethbridge, AB
Prakash Timsime & Rekha Ranpaheli
- 16** Nanton Baptist Church
Nanton, AB
Bob & Colleen Long
- 17** People's Bible Baptist Church
Winnipeg, MB
Vincent & Marilena Santos Diaz
- 18** Eden Valley Church
Eden Valley, AB
Mun Yeong (Joshua) Kim & Soon Yang (Sonia) Lee
- 19** Onion Lake Gospel Church
Onion Lake, SK
Martin & Bernice Naistus
- 20** Transformation City Church
Vancouver, BC
Nathan & Lindsey Ammons
- 21** Trinity Mandarin Baptist Church
Edmonton, AB
Leon & Mary Qin
- 22** La Chapelle Ahuntsic
Montreal, QC
Jackson & Lizanne Ntumba
- 23** Britannia Baptist Church
Ottawa, ON
Terry & Aldenia Orchard
- 24** Eglise Nouvelle Famille
Montreal, QC
Joseph Roosevelt Baptistin
- 25** Cross-Trainers Regina
Regina, SK
Romeo & Victoria Cerico
- 26** Cross-Trainers St. Brieux
Melfort, SK
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 **Ed and Lana Allen** announce the birth of their granddaughter, **Mika Lael Lana Allen**, born June 22, 2017 in Calgary, AB. Mika's parents are **Morgan and Joelle Allen**. Morgan is the Allens' son. Ed is facilities manager for Canadian Southern Baptist Seminary & College.



 **David and Madison Ong** announce the birth of their son, **Jonah David Ong**, born June 22, 2017 in Calgary, AB. David is director of admissions for Canadian Southern Baptist Seminary & College.



 **Ed and Lana Allen** announce the birth of their grandson, **Leo Alejandro Orozco**, born July 11, 2017 in Calgary, AB. Leo's parents are **Bailey and Erik Orozco**. Bailey is the Allens' daughter. Ed is facilities manager for Canadian Southern Baptist Seminary & College.



 **Dan and Melanie Morgan** announce the birth of their granddaughter, **Madeline Elizabeth Thorsell**, born July 26, 2017 in San Diego, CA. Madeline's parents are **Kevin and Dana Thorsell**. Dana is the Morgans' daughter. Dan is church planting team leader for the CNBC and professor of church planting at Canadian Southern Baptist Seminary & College. Melanie serves as CNBC administrative assistant for Evangelism and Women's Ministry.



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