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EDITORIAL

by Jay Matenga (content curator)

Tena tātou katoa e te iwi mīhana...

This month's whakatauki (proverb) is: "**Kaua e takahia te mana o te tangata**" (do not trample on the mana of the people).



I am in the final phase of my doctorate with Fuller School of Intercultural Studies. All things being equal, I will defend my thesis in September. Over the past three and a half years of ministry-based research one thing has become abundantly clear to me: people are precious. Of course I already knew that, but as I adopted an indigenous research methodology (kaupapa Māori) the truth took on significantly deeper meaning. Kaupapa Māori methodology holds the researcher to a very high ethical standard with regard to the collecting and reporting of research data from indigenous people. The whakatauki above sums up the ethic—we must be careful not to abuse or demean the dignity of others. Flip it around and it demands that we ALWAYS honour the dignity of others. That value is as important for the Church on mission as it is for Māori researchers.

With my personality type (INTP), I have to work very hard at trying to ensure I honour others well. My highly empathetic wife Pauline is my best coach in this regard. Left to my own devices I can be brutally critical in analysing situations and launching into strategic solution-finding mode too quickly, forgetting that there are people involved. Conducting life-story narrative interviews of Māori Christians was something like a baptism for me as I had to discipline myself to listen uncritically to stories of pain and belonging. I came out much better for it. I am deeply humbled by the story-treasures I was entrusted with by each narrator. As I listened and then analysed the data, I could do nothing more than marvel at the goodness of God in the lives of my precious brothers and sisters.

During March 21-23 I joined about 70 leaders at the NZ Christian Leaders' Congress in Lower Hutt. The theme for the Congress was "Difficult Conversations", and topics chosen by the NZ Christian Network team attempted to guide us through the complexity around civil issues the Church in Aotearoa New Zealand is facing (gender/sexuality, bi-culturalism, politics, the reformation, and the spiritual state of the nation). For me, one hallmark of the Congress was how well leaders on both sides of issues were careful to honour each other—played the ball, not the person, so to speak. There was a healthy maturity to the interaction of leaders regarding the topics and each other. Collaboration for God's glory demands that we all learn to engage with perspectives on issues without demeaning those who don't hold the same position as us. As guest theologian, Rosalee Velloso Ewell encouraged us, "we don't all need to agree, but we do need to be together".

Let's remember that as we move ahead...

Together: On Mission.

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But I say, wake up and look around. The fields are already ripe for harvest. The harvesters are paid good wages, and the fruit they harvest is people brought to eternal life. What joy awaits both the planter and the harvester alike!
(John 4:35b-36 NLT)

ADMIN

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EQUIP

PARTNERSHIP: EMBRACING THE REALITY OF GLOBALIZED MISSION

PART THREE of a three part series by Eldon Porter



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This is the final part of the serialized version of Eldon's article, "Partnering with the Majority World in the Global Paradigm." In February, the first of the series, Eldon explained what has caused the paradigm shift in missions and then he looked at four macro issues that are redefining how missions is done. In the March edition, he discussed new formal and informal mission structures. In this edition, he moves on to look at the challenge of transitioning an agency into current relevance where partnerships can best flourish. There are some critical issues that all agencies are wrestling with and he highlights what seem to be some trends taking place in this transition process. Eldon concludes with recommendations on how an agency may become globally friendly.

5. Becoming global friendly.

We will now move from discussing the characteristics of the new paradigm to the challenge traditional agencies face in adapting to and becoming relevant in this new reality.

In the light of the vast diversity of expressions of missions, **the intrinsic value of flexibility is essential if one is to become globally friendly.** Traditional agencies that were developed in a paradigm in which almost all their missionaries came from fairly similar contexts (education, a common trade language, standard of living, etc.) are faced with a vastly diverse and

constantly changing global context.

A partnership-friendly agency is almost always one that is focused on the essentials and flexible with secondary issues.

5.1. Three critical issues

As an agency navigates the process of change from one paradigm to another, it will find itself repeatedly coming back to discuss **three core issues**. The first is **the agency's identity**. It is common for the members of an agency to think of their organization in terms of structure and policies. But as agency leaders wrestle with partnership challenges they almost always discover that difficulties in partnering are related mostly to systems and policies. For example, an agency might require a certain support level; a potential partner is from a lower economic level, lives on less, and is even willing to "live by faith." Policies pertaining to an official language or insurance [or security requirements] often become a major stumbling block inhibiting a potential partnership. This invariably leads to the question, "What really is the agency?" Is it a set of policies, structures, and procedures that were relevant for a western context? Or is the identity of the agency tied more to its ethos, doctrinal beliefs, core values, and objectives? As long as the "we've always done it this way" trumps the "this is who we are and where we are going," building partnerships will be difficult at best.

The second core issue is **the agency's value-added** to potential partners.

Any entity seeking to partner needs to highlight their value-added for others who share the same cause. An agency's value-added is generally not their structure and policies but rather their experience, relationships, and ability to minister in the new diaspora-rich environment.

The third issue is that of **membership**. What is membership and to whom and under what conditions is membership granted? Every agency is different, but when membership is tied to structures, policies, and systems, it will be more difficult to truly partner with the Majority World and treat their missionaries as equal. Those that stay focused on who they are and where they are going are more flexible in their concept of what is required to become a member. Discussions often centre on questions such as: Can membership be tied to a commitment to a set of core values, vision statement, doctrinal statement, and a willingness to submit to agency leadership? Can a field leader grant membership? Can someone be a member of more than one organization at the same time?

6. Trends in becoming globally friendly.

Many traditional western agencies are trying to become partnership friendly in the new global paradigm. While each traditional mission agency is unique and approaches the transition differently, we are seeing some clear trends. All of these trends position an agency to be able to partner more freely with both

the Majority World and other global mission stakeholders, some of which are also coming from the West.

6.1. From sending to receiving

Agencies are transitioning from being defined by their sending capacity to being led by their receiving capacity. They are consciously strengthening their capacity to manage partnerships at the field level. These include partnerships with local churches engaged from around the world, with diaspora missionaries, as well as with various mission structures that send their missionaries to serve.

In the old paradigm an agency's sending office was central to the administrative structure and spent the vast majority of the administrative budget. Generally speaking, senior leaders were located in these offices. This made sense when most missionaries came from just a few countries. Since it is now impractical to consider establishing sending offices in each country from which the agency could conceivably receive missionaries, the strategic value of the receiving or field office has increased.

As more attention is being given to strengthen the role of the receiving offices, a growing trend is seen in sending offices intentionally downsizing and partnering more closely with the sending church. Some of the services offered by the sending office, such as receipting and financial management, training, and member care, are being outsourced.

Traditional sending offices are becoming "multi-directional." Due largely to global diaspora, traditional sending offices are finding it necessary to retool to be able also to offer services traditionally associated with the receiving offices. A growing number of these traditional sending offices are being urged to receive and supervise missionaries sent from the Majority World church. These Majority World missionaries are uniquely gifted to help Western churches faced with immigrant communities forming in their neighbourhoods.

6.2. From autonomy to partnerships

Driven by the need to partner, agencies are redefining what they mean by the word "we." In the past, Western agencies typically functioned as self-contained entities. Almost all functioned autonomously, working with only their own human, financial, and leadership

resources. Today, when we hear the word "we," it is increasingly associated with joint ventures where the resources of two or more parties come together to accomplish something that neither could do on their own. *There is also an increasing awareness that excellence in ministry often results from effective collaboration.* These partnerships are not just that which happens between two mission agency structures, one from the West and the other from the Majority World. Partnerships are being developed with a wide spectrum of potential stakeholders. These include local churches, the various forms of the diaspora-related informal structures, as well as the more traditional and sometimes new mission-related structures.

We see this trend towards working in partnerships in how agencies define membership. In the past, a member was an individual who joined "the mission club." We are now seeing agencies grant membership to local churches and other structures with whom they strategically partner, making room for them at the table. Dual memberships are very common among the Majority World mission movement and are growing steadily in the West.

6.3. From uniformity to flexibility

One of the unique aspects of traditional Western agencies was the tendency to maintain uniform standards for all members. As the Majority World mission movement developed it became evident that they held different expectations on standard of living and other value-oriented issues. Most Western agencies that welcome missionaries from the Majority World initially try to maintain their uniformity. Before long these same agencies realize that this is not sustainable and find themselves embracing flexibility while holding fast to the core essentials and maintaining a clear focus on their overall objectives.

6.4. From a club to a cause

In the past an agency tended to function as a self-contained unit which, for many, felt like a family. In this family or club, dual membership was almost unheard of and loyalty to the agency over many years was seen as a high value. But *the sense of an agency's identity is changing with the collaboration around a cause redefining membership.* While the

sense of "family" can still be nurtured, most would say that it is different. A clearly defined cause or even multiple causes allow(s) for flexibility in the building of the missionary team. A focus on the cause has given freedom to the makeup of the missionary team. No longer does someone involved in BAM need to do his business as part of the agency to be a member of the agency. And no longer is agency membership an option only for individuals. Today we see businesses and local churches that share the same cause, becoming part of the team.

7. Recommendations.

The challenge of effectively partnering with the Majority World is fundamentally linked to an agency's ability to adjust to the new realities of the global paradigm. As an agency becomes more relevant in the new paradigm, they are considered to be globally friendly. Listed below are *practical steps that an agency can take* to position itself to partner more effectively in the new reality.

- The single most important and essential factor for transitioning a traditional Western agency is *a clear and uncompromising commitment by top leadership* to see the transition take place. Change never comes easily and is almost always the result of focused leadership.
- Because of the nature of organizational change, it is best to *empower a task force to wrestle with the challenges of transitioning the agency.* The group would process the critical issues of identity, value-added, and membership, in addition to other issues unique to the agency.
- It is important to *come to terms with the macro issues at play* within the new paradigm. For some, the past seems almost a utopia in contrast to the challenges of the new reality.
- An agency must *clarify and then intentionally promote their cause or causes for which they exist and their value-added* to potential partners. Agencies no longer grow just through mobilisation but now also by partnering around a common cause.
- The sign of an agency having successfully adapted to the new reality is that they are seen as partnership friendly. Some refer to this as "creating pull" or attracting partners. It requires *a clear understanding of one's identity,*

value-added, and a proactive strategy to partner with others to achieve what one could not do alone.

- The *new mission structures, both formal and informal, must be understood and seen as valid expressions* with which strategic partnerships can be developed.
- Agencies must *understand the strategic significance of agency/church partnerships*. Local churches from around the world want to and can be directly involved in missions. Exciting partnerships can result when the cause of the agency and the church align. Agencies will be granting membership to local churches in addition to individuals. Local churches typically make a longer term commitment than do individuals; they bring to the partnership a breadth and depth of commitment and resources that are unparalleled. But this only happens when the church has a seat at the table.
- Thought should be given to how *an agency's structural assets should be adapted to fit the new reality*.

Both sending and receiving offices are becoming multi-directional.

- An agency must develop *a strategy for their engagement with networks*. There are two parts to this strategy, one relational and the other strategic. Every agency needs to be building and maintaining relationships globally so as to position itself to nurture partnerships. Networks provide the environment in which an agency can strategically develop and even promote their cause on a broader scale than just within their agency.
- The challenge of leading in a partnership-dependent environment has motivated some secular businesses to create the senior leadership role of *Chief Collaboration Officer (CCO)*. *Mission agencies will appoint CCOs* and include in their leadership training program a significant component on leadership in a partnership environment. Building and managing multi-stakeholder partnerships is one of the most important leadership skills in today's highly interconnected and globalized reality.

8. Conclusion.

Over the last decades we have witnessed unprecedented change in the global factors that impact how missions is done. For the new stakeholders of missions, this is exciting. But for the leaders of traditional western agencies, these same changes are often perceived as a threat. Jack Welch, the former CEO of General Electric, is quoted as saying: *"If the rate of change on the outside exceeds the rate of change on the inside, the end is near."*⁸ Unfortunately, many agencies are not keeping up with the changes that have and continue to take place in global missions. Those that manage to transition well will discover the richness of partnering in ministry with the global church.

⁸ Ben McMan, "The Business Case for Collaboration," 10 December 2013; <https://benmcmann.wordpress.com/2013/12/10/the-business-case-for-collaboration/>.

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CAN I HELP?

From help to empowerment

by David Hammond (Strategist, Hammond Robertson | Chair, FEBC)

The heat of Amman, Jordan, 2000. I was looking out from my balcony over our neighbouring hillside of sun-bleached apartment buildings—every one them identical. At least 100,000 Palestinians lived over there. My heart cried out to God for what I could do with the seemingly impossible. Oddly, part of His answer for me came through the talents of my hands, illustrating a children's colouring and activity book for the Holy land Institute of the Deaf.

As I write this, I am in touch with Tracy in Kaiapoi. Tracy prepares for another day at her café—her passion. Tracy is a community builder and her café isn't about coffee as much as it is about conversations. The café emerged as a faith based initiative after the Christchurch earthquakes as a way for the people to meet and talk, reduce their feeling of isolation and take the hands and heart of Jesus to a needy community.

How do we view mission? And how do we judge success? Most of our churches are struggling to find relevance and connection in communities across Aotearoa. Many are hoping for the cavalry to arrive—maybe it's a new programme, a new dynamic minister, a move of the Holy Spirit, or a movement where the church can catch the crest of the wave. The news is that the cavalry is not going to arrive. They don't need to because the keys to unlocking churches reconnecting to their communities are inside the churches. The keys to unlocking relevance in missions are also in the community, in which we are a guest.

This way of thinking is called **Asset Based Community Driven Effort** (ABCDE) and it comes from the realisation that **we each have gifts**

of the hands, the heart, head and spirit for the purpose of impacting communities. Even in a small church community the talents (or assets) in that group of people are incredible—enough to change their community and shine the example of Jesus brightly. This ABCDE movement is transforming small communities across the world, endorsed by leading proponents such as Peter Kenyon, Cormac Russell and Jim Dyer. And now it's time to take the learning back into churches and into our model of missions.

I say “back into churches” because there is nothing new here. James 2:14-26 implores Christians to show their faith through their actions after he lived through the incredible growth of that early church, where everyone looked after each other's needs and shared all they had. A sociologist called Rodney Stark recently investigated the rise of Christianity, from some 2,000 believers in AD40 to 30 million by the 4th Century. That tumultuous period included ravaging plagues that tore through heavily urbanised centres such as Rome. While citizens fled and even abandoned their own children, Stark noted that the Christians cared for all, took in the orphans and died alongside those they loved. It was with community-based action that our forefathers of the faith took the Church forward in new lands.

So, I'm looking out over the 100,000 Palestinians in Amman asking God, “how do I help?” Prior training seemed somewhat irrelevant, as God asked me to use the gift of my hands in art and storytelling. Cormac Russell provided an excellent **TED talk** where he stated that the question, “Can I help?” can be as harmful as it is well-meaning. Let me give you an example. In 2004 I led a community regeneration initiative

through Taumarunui Baptist Church. Taumarunui was labelled a ‘Black Zone’ by then Government employment officials, and later a ‘Zombie Town’ by urbane economist, Shamubeel Eaqub. With the support of Pastor Bob Sinclair we held community meetings, and surveyed the entire community to identify their strengths and passions, vision for the future and issues they were wrestling with. Stakeholder organisations were brought together in response. It was a positive asset-based approach recognising that the community is best suited to forge its own successful future and solve its own issues.

Sometime later, the Government brought a Social Sector Trial to town. It brought money to focus on problems. Social energy transferred to the funded programme. But when the Government programme rolled back out of town the people were no further ahead in their ability to develop resilience and community solutions.

Can I help? **Help is allowing the space for a community to develop its own solutions and initiatives and cutting the umbilical cord of reliance and dependence on the next programme or the next funding.** Help is our churches and mission organisations infused with such a love for their host community that they bring the small gifts and talents of their hands, head, heart and spirit telling the story of Jesus and earning the right to speak.

Tracy from the Kaiapoi café said something that stuck with me, “Jesus was out there in the community walking around and telling stories about things they all understood. He wasn't inside.” She is humble, but Tracy is the new face of church relevance in New Zealand.



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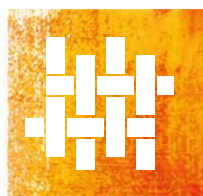
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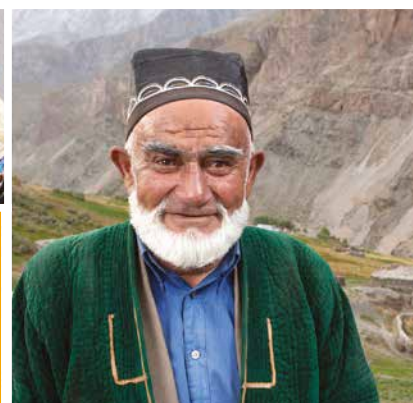
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MISSION NEXUS (USA) 2016 Survey Mission CEOs

Traversing the Global Landscape

Non-Denominational 45%

Denominational 14%

Support / Training 25%

Other 16%

#1

Types of Mission Organizations

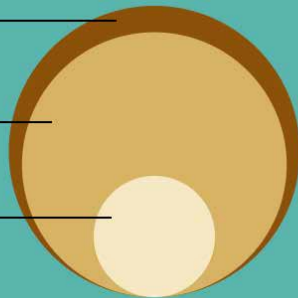
#2

20,670
Total Staff

17,086
Field Staff

3,584
Office Staff

Reflecting the combined totals of participating organizations field and office staff members.



54%

Inspirational
Servant
Leadership

49%

Spiritual
Disciplines

49%

Leadership
Teaming

#3

Personal Priorities

CEOs were asked to rank their top personal priorities and Christ-like leadership qualities.

#4

The Most Mentioned Book To Influence Leadership:

The Advantage
By Patrick Lencioni



#5

Specific Ministries of Focus

Organizations were asked to list the primary ministries in which they were engaged.

Discipleship

Leadership Dev.

Church Planting

Personal Evangelism

Mobilizing

Partnership



54%

Attracting
Qualified Staff



45%

Fundraising



45%

Developing
Partnerships



43%

Organizational
Adaptability



43%

Ongoing Staff
Development

#6

When asked about their Organizational Priorities, CEOs felt they needed to prioritize attracting qualified staff, fundraising and developing partnerships to remain effective.

#7

Adaptability and ongoing staff development ranked highest among CEOs Staff Priorities.



57%
Increase In
Field Personnel



75%
More Field
Ministry



66%
More Active
Fields

#8

An increase in field personnel is reported by 57% of CEOs, and more field ministry is reported by 75% of CEOs. 66% of CEOs report more active fields of ministry than in 2013.

Increase in Revenue

#9

61% of CEOs report more revenue in 2016 than in 2013.

61%



2%
Less



52%
Same



46%
More

#10

Women in Leadership

Participating organizations reported a noted 46% increase in the percentage of women in leadership roles, while 52% have remained the same.



Spiritual Maturity
of Workers

81%



Degree of
Partnership

74%



Revenue
Growth

42%



Number of
CPM/DMMs

41%

#11

CEOs identified the markers which were most useful in effectively assessing organizational progress.

#12

External Forces

Leaders ranked the external forces with the most potential to impact their organizations.



58%
Global
Economy/
Finances



47%
Local
Church
Relations



40%
Migration



58%
Personnel
Recruitment



48%
Donor
Relations



38%
Partnership

#13

Internal Forces

CEOs reported on the internal forces affecting our journey.



54%

Attracting
Qualified Staff



45%

Fundraising



45%

Developing
Partnerships



43%

Organizational
Adaptability



43%

Ongoing Staff
Development

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Total Annual Budgets:
\$832,102,774

Average Budget of Organization:

\$7,772,000



#15

Challenges for Mission Financing

57% of CEOs felt that generational giving differences was a significant to extreme challenge, with 56% feeling that raising money for the majority world missions was a significant to extreme challenge.



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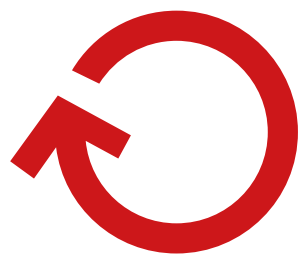
SOME IDEAS

- **One on One** — Invite someone over for a cup of coffee and tell him about Jesus.
- **In small groups** — Meet in your church and split up into small teams. Then go to reach the people where they are — on the streets, in the market places, parks, etc.
- **Care and share** — Do something good for the needy in hospitals, prisons, nursing homes, children's homes etc. and share the Good News with them.
- **Reach your area** — Visit home to home. Share in public transportation, working in unity with other churches.
- **More ideas** — concerts, open-air meetings, use flash mob, banners, share tracts, post on Facebook about Jesus, etc.

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PERSONAL RESILIENCE

By Karen Carr.

An excerpt from Section 3 of the "Trauma & Resilience: A Handbook" by Charles Schaefer and Frauke Schaefer. Available online now as an eBook from [amazon.com](https://www.amazon.com).

Resilience is having strength to fulfil the call God has given us, even when it will be painful and difficult. Resilience is staying fixed on a higher purpose, motivated by love of God, our neighbour, and the world, and supported by friends.

While others can let us down, we are all carried by the One who called us. What gives us this strength? There are a number of themes that have emerged from my crisis response and counselling work in West Africa. These themes are about prevention: as we grow and develop, we are better able to withstand trauma. They are also about cure: the foundation for a deep, cleansing healing process after trauma.

A. Knowing Our Call

One study found that "a strong personal conviction of God's direction" was a key factor in missionary retention. Brown describes this by saying,

Sending agencies must continue to grapple with how the concept of 'the call' is expressed today. Do missionary candidates apply out of a desire to do something good in the world or because of a set of felt needs or from a sense of injustice? If so, how do those sentiments translate or morph into a strong conviction "that holds strong during troubles and trials? How is that call developed? Where do new recruits develop their sense of call? Maybe the deeper question is how God speaks and calls people today to follow him in mission work. Whatever the language or semantics used, "sending agencies who assign people to high security alert nations must feel satisfied and confident through the screening process that new

recruits are called to serve in such places. By ensuring a firm call at the beginning, and testing that conviction in ministry, we will definitely contribute to resiliency after trauma

(Brown, Ron. 2007. "Case Study" in *Worth Keeping: Global Perspectives on Best Practice in Missionary Retention*, ed. Hay, Rob, Valerie Lim, Detlef Blöcher, Jaap Ketelaar, and Sarah Hay. Pasadena, CA: William Carey Library. p318.)

Henri Nouwen writes. "Knowing that the place where you live and the work you do is not simply your own choice but part of a mission makes all the difference. When difficulties arise, the knowledge of being sent will give me the strength not to run away but to be faithful. When the work proves tiring, the facilities poor, and the relationships frustrating, I can say, 'These hardships are not a reason to leave, but an occasion to purify my heart'" (Nouwen, Henri. 1990. *The Road to Daybreak*. New York: Doubleday. p109.)

"We are all called to do, not extraordinary things, but very ordinary things, with an extraordinary love that flows from the heart of God" (Vanier, Jean. 1989. *Community and Growth*. Paramus, NJ: Paulist Press. p298.) After our evacuation from Ivory Coast, our team relocated to Ghana and began the process of starting over in a new country. In those days of reflection, I realized that some of what I had feared (exposure to extreme stress) had happened, and I was still just as motivated by love as before. I realized that God's call on my life was a constant that external circumstances did not sway. Internal struggles would sometimes bring the call into question,

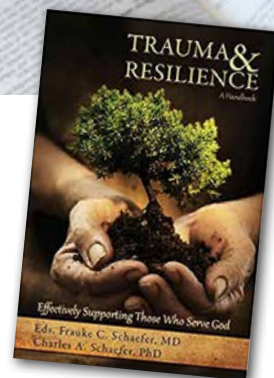
but trauma solidified my reason for being there. People who choose to be in a high-risk area and are motivated by a desire for adventure, an addiction to adrenaline, a sense of guilt, or to have fun, will quickly be disillusioned. Such motivations do not usually contribute to staying power or resilience in the face of suffering.

B. Praise, Gratitude, and Joy

In I Chronicles 20, we learn that a vast army is marching against King Jehoshaphat of Judah. This news terrifies him. In crisis, Jehoshaphat does some interesting things. He begs God for guidance and orders a communal fast. He prays publicly and affirms God's power and sovereignty, remembers the history of God's faithfulness, and confesses his own sense of inadequacy and helplessness. God tells Jehoshaphat's people to go into battle assured of God's presence, encouragement, and victory. Jehoshaphat and his people respond by praising God. They take praise from the relative safety of their homes, right onto the battlefield. They lead the army's charge with singers who are singing, "Give thanks to the Lord; his faithful love endures forever." At the very moment they began to sing and praise, the Lord caused the armies of Ammon, Moab, and Mount Seir to start fighting among themselves.

I confess that as I look over this account of Jehoshaphat's response to the threat of annihilation, the part I identify with is when he felt terrified. Yet, anytime I have turned to praise in the

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midst of crisis, I have sensed a turn in the battle...

C. Grace Versus Performance

How did Jesus avoid burnout? What can we learn from him so we can mentor others? Jesus demonstrates a pattern illustrated in The Cycle of Grace (Lake, Frank. 1966. *"The Dynamic Cycle."* *Clinical Theology: A Clinical and Psychiatric Basis to Clinical Pastoral Care*, Vol 1. Great Britain: Darton, Longman and Todd.)

The Cycle of Grace

The Cycle of Grace illustrates the source of our sense of purpose and meaning. It begins with an affirmation of God's love for us and acceptance of who we are. We are sustained by this ongoing nurture for our well-being and spiritual life. This flows into awareness of significance, from which we draw direction and strength and are able to achieve things which result in the healing and nurture of others...

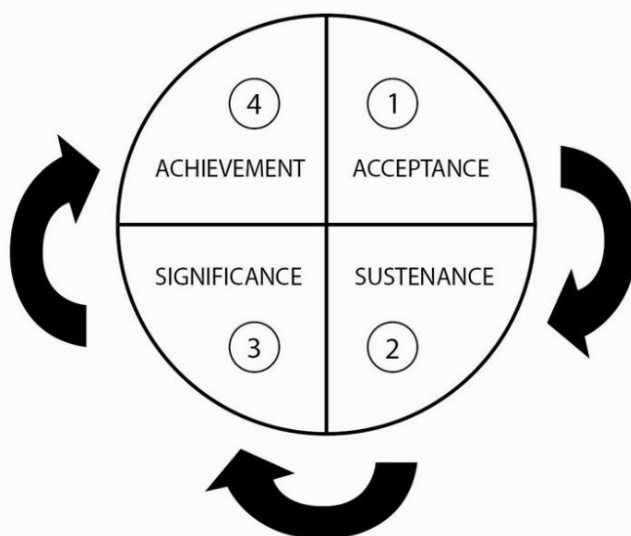
How does this Cycle of Grace relate to helping traumatized people? Most people in full-time Christian work have a strong work ethic and a drive to bear much fruit for the Lord.

Supporting churches and organizations sometimes contribute to this internal pressure by focusing on results (number of converts, or planted churches) rather than their workers' spiritual walk. This drives people to focus on achievement, often neglecting other aspects of the cycle of grace.

Many people start with achievement, move to significance (from accomplishments), and then go on to sustenance (often to a point of exhaustion), and finally to acceptance (feeling they have failed and are not worthy of God's approval). If the cycle is lived out in reverse, then it is a Cycle of Frustration, an Anti-Grace Cycle. For example, a man named Thomas feels a strong sense of God's acceptance when he becomes a missionary. He chooses a difficult field where there are few Christians. After years of labour, Thomas begins to feel he is making

little difference. He cannot see results, not a single convert! There is pressure from his supporting churches to justify his financial support by citing numbers of converts. He starts to feel like a failure before God, forgetting that God loves him whether his labours bear fruit or not. Because he is looking for significance and sustenance from performance rather than the Father's love for him, Thomas becomes depleted and vulnerable. He resorts to late-night internet pornography after his

THE CYCLE OF GRACE



wife has gone to bed. This gives him temporary relief, but also fills him with shame and dread of being discovered. Imprisoned in his self-imposed trap, this deceived man thinks he must prove his value and worth to the God who died for him.

If someone has been living the Cycle of Frustration rather than the Cycle of Grace, he or she will fall when trauma occurs. Imagine how the cycle of frustration plays out if there is an evacuation, a relationship conflict, a death, or chronic stress or burnout. The enemy can fill our head with lies about who we are and why we are here.

As leaders and caregivers we can provide member care by gently helping people turn from a Cycle of Frustration to a Cycle of Grace. We can call them back to the truth of God's Word: acceptance and sustenance comes from the Lord, and the output of significance and achievement flows from this source. Good leadership and member care affirms that truth.

D. Forgiveness

A missionary working with women who escaped forced prostitution asked me how she could persevere in this caregiving role without being consumed by hatred for the male abusers. There was a time in my missionary career when I was full of righteous anger because I had seen and heard so many traumatic stories of injustice and abuse. A man was pistol-whipped, kidnapped, and shot while trying to escape. A woman was kidnapped, forced to give

up her mission's money, and struck on the head. A girl was gang-raped by robbers. Story after story filled my heart with bitterness toward strangers I never knew and would never meet, who had hurt missionaries I had come to love. I did not let go of my anger towards the offenders and furthermore felt I had every right to hold on to it.

After two years of accumulated toxic emotions, I was diagnosed with ovarian cancer. Following surgery and chemotherapy I was declared healed by the medical profession.

Spiritually, I was still sick, and one day in church there was a gentle nudge from the Holy Spirit "Forgive the men who did those things." I protested and argued that I did not know them, and it wasn't me they had injured, so why should I forgive them. "That is your cancer and you will be sick until you forgive them," was the response. In obedience and tears I spoke words of forgiveness, releasing them from the prison I had built for them and myself. Immediately I felt a burning in my abdomen where the tumour had been.

Since then I have practiced regular, if not daily, forgiveness as I continue to hear horrifying stories. "He does not constantly accuse us, nor remain angry forever. He does not punish us for all our sins; he does not deal harshly with us, as we deserve" (Ps. 103:9-10). Because we have been given grace that we do not deserve we can give to others what they do not deserve. It's not humanly possible, but by God's grace we can forgive people who don't ask for it, and have hurt those we love.

I find this harder than forgiving people who have hurt me directly.

My answer to the missionary who asked how she could keep working with victims of forced prostitution? Forgive daily.

E. Proactively Building Community

This section title, Personal Resilience, may be misleading. It sounds individualistic, as though outside of community. Resilience only happens in the context of relationship to God and others. It happens in the process of suffering, as we submit to the refining fire of our Lord's crucible.

Missionaries who proactively build community will find their personal resilience growing as well as the community resilience, which ultimately leads to biblical caregiving in times of trauma.

The Mobile Member Care Team is intentional about building community. We developed specific ideas all of us considered essential. A few of these

ideas apply to a team; many apply to friends or marriage partners.

Attitudes:

- Giving preference: yielding my way or preference for the sake of the other
- Sharing concern for each other's families: call them by name, pray for them, meet them
- Generosity
- Inclusiveness
- Speaking the truth with grace


Practices:

- Prayer
- Spontaneous prayer
- Prayer and Refocus Time: Sunday evenings we each answer four questions: What went well? What didn't go well (about the previous week)? What do I want? What do I need (for the coming week)? Then we pray for each other's concerns.
- Quarterly Prayer Retreats
- Friday prayer for Africa, missionaries we serve, and ministry concerns
- Have fun: laugh and play together
- Care for each other when we are sick
- Touch: frequent hugs, handshakes,

high-fives, and reassuring touches on the shoulder

- Service: help each other with practical things even when it means giving up something "I" want to do
- Read Scripture together before midday meals
- Acts of Kindness: take coffee to someone in the morning, make meals, offer to do something that will free up another's time
- Farewell and welcome: sing "May the Peace of the Lord Christ Go with You" or other songs of blessing when one leaves or returns
- Vacation with each other (sometimes)
- Exercise together: take walks, bike, swim
- Practice forgiveness
- Invite families and individuals over for evening meals, hosting together
- Debrief each other when we return from trips
- Team Covenant: We read it together regularly. It includes elements of decision making, communication, loyalty and commitment, conflict management, and building trust... 🌸

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INTERNATIONAL STUDENT MINISTRIES

Pray for new ISMNZ National Director, *Allen Tie and wife, Sweet Lee* for good health, protection and wisdom as they move to New Zealand. *Pray too for* our worker “*Prayer & Seeking God*” retreat at month-end, where we will commission Allen into his new role.

INTERSERVE

We are grateful for a generation of amazing and deeply invested prayer warriors who have greatly impacted God’s global mission. However, as this prayer band is increasingly relocating heavenwards we need the next generation(s) to rise to this challenge – please *ask the Lord to stir hearts* and engage those willing to step up! *Also pray with* three lots of new partners who are challenged to crack the support barrier, and need extra *funding* before they can go. And finally, *pray for* all who were touched in recent meetings, to *respond and plan to move* as Father directs...

MISSIONS INTERLINK

Please *pray for* us as we experiment with a new way to encourage and up-skill missions management staff within our community: the *MI Missions Management Conference*. *Pray that* it will be a blessing to all who attend. *Pray that* all the expert contributors will remain available and share valuable information that will enhance the way we do mission from and within Aotearoa NZ.

MOTIVATE/MISSIONARY VENTURES

Please *pray for* the remote Mangyan tribal communities on Mindoro island in the Philippines that Missionary Ventures works with. Late in March cholera broke out, killing at least 6 people with many others seriously ill. *Pray for* Andrew Marriott who is heading to the Philippines to participate in an Easter youth discipleship camp.

NZCMS

There has been a number of *transitions and changes* in the NZCMS staff team, with new people joining and some stepping down to part time. Please *pray that* we’ll continue to function well together as we get used to the new arrangements and team rhythms.

OMF NZ

We are planning a *Prayer Fuel Day* on April 22nd, which will focus on the unfinished task. It will feature practitioners who are engaged in this - each with inspiring stories! Please *pray for* many faithful and new pray-ers to join us between 1:30pm and 4:15pm at Eden Community Church, Auckland.

PIONEERS

Please continue to *pray for a permanent leader* to take over management responsibilities from interim Directors, Charles and Rosalie Chalmers. *Pray* that the vacancy will come to the attention of the right person for the role at this time. *Pray for* wisdom for the Board as they assess expressions of interest.

WORLD OUTREACH

With a new international leader taking up the mantle, we are in a season of inevitable and necessary change, but some things will remain the same. Please *pray for us* as we continue, dependent on the Holy Spirit, and *hold fast to our core* of reaching the least-reached people groups with the gospel and serving, resourcing, caring for and empowering our field personnel to be the most effective and fruitful they can be in fulfilling the call of God upon their lives.

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Praise God for a good month of meetings and travel for *Robert Lovatt*. The leaders’ meetings he participated in were both stimulating and fruitful. Please *pray for* the planning and preparations that will be undertaken for *two upcoming ministry and educational tours* we are promoting and conducting: “The Word for the World Worship” tour in June with Peter and Angie Seow from Malaysia; and the “Working Effectively in Cultural Diversity” Tour with Sheryl Silzer, in August. Both these tours will be in the North and South Islands, and are designed to bless and resource the Church.



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from and within Aotearoa NZ
for God's glory everywhere, always.

Our Purpose

We facilitate collaboration towards
participation in mission from and within
Aotearoa NZ. We nurture the missions
community in Aotearoa NZ to connect,
converse, and conduct mission with the aim
of working **together: on mission.**

MI SERVICES include (but are not limited to):

MI BULLETIN MI Online Member Directory
MI ManaakiCard (discount cards)
MI Research and Resource
MI Clusters & Collaborations:
Admin, Mobilisation, Member Care, Church
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