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In 1 Thessalonians Paul reports how the young church had heard the gospel and, despite significant opposition and harassment, committed themselves fully to Jesus Christ.

While Paul and his company were forced to flee, the young church remained in place, even amidst the oppressors, and continued to testify to the gospel. This group of people had turned away from worshipping the familiar gods of their Roman culture and had begun to worship the true and living God. This example of a fledgling church living out their faith, writes Paul, sounded forth not only locally, but far more broadly, as reports of their faith spread throughout the Roman empire.

The sound waves from that gospel, and people turning from idols to serve the living God, continue to reverberate throughout our world today. Some in our church have heard the melody of the gospel playing from generation to generation and have been blessed with a rich foundation. Others have heard the gospel for the first time in recent days or months and are, like the Thessalonians, just now rejoicing in the new song. The question for us is, having heard the sound ourselves, what will others hear through our witness?

This year at our World Missions Conference we will hear from Giotis Kantartzis, the pastor of the First Evangelical Church in Athens. As he developed his philosophy of ministry in the culturally diverse city of Athens, he asked himself how the gospel they had received could sound forth in the cacophony of Greece's economic crisis and the influx of hundreds of thousands of refugees. Despite the currency crisis and the international pressure Greece has faced, Giotis has developed a team of church planters who are launching new ministries focused on many of the most complex components of Greek society. These new daughter churches themselves, composed of Greeks, Iranians, Afghans, and anarchists, are now reaching out to refugees and immigrants in Athens. The gospel is sounding forth multi-culturally from the city of Athens. It is my hope that the testimony of God's work among them will inspire us to consider afresh how we can engage our city and our world.

In this annual report, we have highlighted one specific ministry in each of our three strategic foci to help give a clear picture of how the gospel is sounding forth in each area. The development of a new church in Indonesia, the providential relocation of a young church in Berlin, and the establishment of an agricultural field in Mozambique illustrate a portion of the many things you have been involved in. A statistical summary will give a glimpse of the scope of your work in each area, while the main story will illustrate how the church is functioning in that region.

Perhaps the best way to learn about what God is doing throughout the world is to sit next to a missionary at the world missions banquet, the pancake breakfast, or a cottage meeting, and ask him or her to tell you how the gospel is sounding forth in that part of the world. Then ask God how you can help the gospel continue to sound forth through your engagement in God's world mission.

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SANDY ON WORLD MISSIONS

Part of Sandy's legacy to us was clearly his commitment to world missions. Sandy kept the needs of the world before us and helped us be aware of God's surprising work in strategic places. This interview gives us a glimpse of what compelled him to lead us to such missional engagement.

What is the biblical basis for world missions?

Every gospel account has a Great Commission in it. Those are the ones we're most familiar with, but we want to go all the way back to Abraham. When he was called, he was called not only to be blessed by God but to be a blessing to all the nations. So from the formation of our Abrahamic family, we've been called upon to share the Gospel with people of all nationalities, races, and ethnic groups. God and His plan for salvation are far too great to keep to ourselves.

What are some developments in Second's engagement with world missions that you're most proud of?

The emphasis that our people have put on world missions has grown significantly and is just great to watch. We have scores of people who are personally, deeply involved. Sunday school classes have embraced particular projects and been able to make a big difference in various fields around the world. The formation of the Second Presbyterian Foundation has also really advanced the cause of world missions and become a wonderful educational tool for what's going on around the world as well as in Memphis. It's also been great to see that some of our covenant children have been pleased to go to the international field. And then of course the financial commitment of Second has increased steadily over the years so that we've probably quintupled our giving to missions.

When you became the senior pastor in 1995, you separated the world missions budget from the general budget. What was the reason for that?

What I like about it is that it requires that everybody make an intentional gift for international mission. It's not just done for you by the elders by dividing the general fund. Pastorally, I want you to make that special effort. I want you to think about what the Bible says about why we're here enough so that you personally are devoting some of your gifts to world missions.

How has your involvement in world missions affected your view of God?

When you enter into worship with various groups in their language and their way of worshiping, you find out a number of things. First, the Bible really is the Word of God. It's the voice of God no matter what culture you go into. Second, you see that not only is He powerful but He's large, He's the God of all the nations, He created all these people, and He's teaching them. It's really beautiful. I'm also just reminded of His grace, which is multilingual and multicultural. And world missions also gives you a sense of His work— He's building a new humanity and you can feel it.

How would you like to see Second continue or further its engagement in world missions in the future?

More of the same. I think Dan and Ron have a wonderful game plan for Second. What does need to change is that instead of 35% of our members giving to world missions, we need to move toward 65% really soon (the same percentage that gives in general to the church). When I see that half of us are ignoring the international mandate, I'm saying something is wrong with the love affair between us and the Lord. That's where my deepest concern is. Having said that, we're better than most churches by a long shot as far as giving to world missions. So I'm not complaining, I'm only saying how we can improve from here. Let's encourage more and more of our members to fall in love with the Lord and want to be about the Father's business.

ESTABLISHING GOD'S CHURCH IN JAKARTA

Jakarta is a city of more than 26 million people, 85% of whom are followers of Islam. The city's business district, with its skyscrapers and fancy malls, attracts many professionals, while the slums are filled with people swarming to the big city from other provinces in search of work. This dense population comes with notorious traffic jams that can leave you stranded for hours. And it is here, in this sprawling, thriving city, that God is choosing to establish His church.

Church-planter Tezar Putra says that in 2011 God gave him the desire to plant a church in his hometown of Jakarta. He says that was when he realized the deep need for gospel-preaching, Bible-centered churches in the city. He and his wife Tatiana moved to Jakarta in 2015 and began gathering a team of people to launch a new type of church—one that would engage the people and culture of Jakarta with the gospel in a winsome and sensitive way through being reformed and preaching the whole council of God.

“One of the biggest struggles [that year] was making sure the people who wanted to join the team were on the same page, in terms of vision and mission,” Tezar remembers. “But it was a blessing too in seeing God provide those people.”

The Lord did indeed provide, and the core team of Covenant City Church worked faithfully for the year leading up to the launch of the church plant to ensure a good foundation. When the church finally launched on July 24, 2016, it was a huge encouragement to those who had been working behind the scenes for so long.

“The people we have on our team are particularly well-connected in our city,” Tezar says. “We knew the first worship service would be a big blast because friends and parents would come to support the new church plant. We had 112 people at our first worship service. The team was really encouraged.”

But it is not primarily about the numbers. As Covenant City Church has grown, the services give a picture of what church should be: faithful preaching of the Word of God within a tightly knit community.

“One of the people on the team actually came away [from the first service] with tears in his eyes because he finally felt like he had found a church he could call home, where he could rest,” recalls Tezar.

In the last five months, God has been moving in deep and meaningful ways among His people in Jakarta. Three community groups have been formed since the launch of the church, which meet in three different areas of Jakarta. Two groups are for singles and one is for married couples.

“People are wanting to learn how to study the Bible,” says Tezar. “They ask, ‘How do I know what my God is trying to tell me so that I can know how to live according to His will?’ We are seeing much growth in that area.”

God has also used the sermons at Covenant City Church to lead at least one person to Christ. One girl in particular came to the church three times before coming up to Tezar and telling him, through tears, that she finally grasped what the Gospel means. She understood that God did not leave His relationship with her up to chance, and that she can rest in her salvation through the work of Christ on the cross.

“She has been on fire for the Lord ever since,” says Tezar. “She recently told me she loves the new life she’s in, the new people she gets to live it with, and that she loves making decisions based on the Bible. She has been a highlight for us.”

As Covenant City Church continues to grow and develop, there is a lot of work still ahead. “As a church, we are wanting to get more organized,” Tezar says with a smile. “Not for the sake of organization, but so that it gives us more of an arm to reach the city. We want to move forward into things that are more evangelistic and outreach-oriented now that we have established ourselves as a church with Sunday morning worship.”

The church, as the bride of Christ, is an essential part of what God is doing in Jakarta to draw people to Himself. Tezar humbly repeats that his desire is to be faithful to what God has asked him to do. The church, as an institution established by God, is an essential part of God’s work anywhere.

“If you want to be part of completing God’s work, be part of planting multiple churches in the city that you are in,” says Tezar. “Covenant City Church is just attempting to be one of those churches.”



1040 WINDOW

Regions:

Middle East: 12 missionaries, 1 first responder

Central and South Asia: 5 missionaries, 1 national partner

Southeast Asia: 12 missionaries, 1 first responder

Strategic Partners

Annoor Sanatorium

Arab Baptist Theological Seminary

Evangelical Reformed Church of Kazakhstan

Kachhwa Transformational Center

World Relief Cambodia

Indonesia Partners Yayasan Pelita Harapan, Covenant City Church, and PARI



THE KREUZBERG PROJECT

Kreuzberg, a district in Berlin just south of the city center, is the site of an amazing combination of outreach and service that exemplifies what our partners are doing in the under-evangelized areas of the world. By the summer of 2014, the Kreuzberg Project, a City to City Europe network church launched in 2011, had outgrown its space and moved into a new space.

Initially, they were disappointed with their new location. The atmosphere of this young fellowship mixes arts, new music, and creative expression to draw new people into church. But the only suitable space they could rent was from a traditional German church that had a huge property and a dwindling congregation. Various parts of the building were rented out to denominational offices and even a coffee shop, and the architecture of its sanctuary was not exactly avant-garde.

Yet within six months of the move, Fridtjof Leemhuis, pastor of the Kreuzberg Project, discovered why God had led them to the new space. The older church denomination had decided to launch an outreach to refugees. They would convert part of their five-story building into something like a hostel, where they could welcome refugees to live with local Germans for 18 months. This would give refugees language practice and the ability to better understand German culture. They could also help give vocational training to the refugees by employing them in the coffee shop. The older German church then asked the Kreuzberg Project to be the “host” of this project.

It is important to understand that many Germans identify themselves as Christian because of Germany's cultural history but have little or no personal connection to the historic Christian faith. So when Fridtjof and his church members serve the German volunteers and Muslim refugees, they are doing outreach and evangelism on both fronts. They are helping Muslims, most of whom are disillusioned with their religion because of the trauma they faced in having to flee, experience and learn about authentic Christian faith. Yet at the same time, they are helping secular Germans understand how belief in Jesus and personal faith in Him and His grace leads them into loving service and mission.

It is important to note, however, the tension that basically all churches face. "It is clear to us that building a local church in Kreuzberg is still our priority as Kreuzberg Project," writes Fridtjof. "But in the past years it has also become clearer and clearer that it is simply not enough to just think about church planting one-dimensionally, but to integrate the church deeply within the local community and serve the community in many ways."

In 2016 a few churches, including Second, helped Fridtjof hire an additional staff worker to coordinate Refugio, the name they gave to their refugee ministry. Christoph Braun joined them in September, and cited Weissel to remind his people (and us) that "The opposite of love is not hate, it's indifference. The opposite of beauty is not ugliness, it's indifference." While Fridtjof continues to serve as the pastor of Kreuzberg Project, Christoph is creating cultural projects and service opportunities to help build understanding between those new to German culture and those new to Middle Eastern culture, all in a way that points people to Christ. "For the next year at Kreuzberg

Project," Christoph writes, "I'd like to play a role in lessening indifference and empowering love by means of sustainable cultural and social projects."

Last fall a membership class at the church was completed; a number of people from Refugio completed the course, both refugees and volunteers. Three were baptized in November, two refugees and one German. This church, not even seven years old, is leading both Germans and Middle Eastern Muslims to faith in Christ.



EURASIA

Regions:

Europe: 8 missionaries, 1 national partner

East Asia: 9 missionaries, 1 first responder

Strategic Partners

City to City Europe

East Asia Partnership



CARING FOR BODY & SOUL IN MOZAMBIQUE

In 2012, after visiting Mozambique, Sandy Willson and Dan Burns began considering how they could support the efforts of our ministry partner World Relief there. In the midst of planning, they turned to 2PC member Mike Cross to see if he would serve as the country leader for that effort.

Mike agreed and, in 2013, visited the country for the first time. Every time he and other 2PC team members visit, they are amazed by the challenging living conditions. The people in the village, made up mostly of women (many of the men leave around age 15 to work in mines in South Africa), live in huts with mud floors and face a harsh climate.

“A typical day for a woman in this region is to wake up, find water, gather wood for fire, work their small plot of land to grow food, take care of their children, and cook,” says Mike. “The next day, they get up and do the same thing all over again.”

In addition, the people in this region contend with a strange combination of ancestor worship, animal sacrifice, witch doctors, and an often unclear view of Christianity. As a result, the physical problems often seem easiest to address initially.

“When we first got there, we saw some successful farming projects and accommodations that had been built in villages for community meetings and for visitors,” says Mike. “As an American I tend to think, ‘let’s go build some of these things.’ But the leader of World Relief at that time told us that often when Americans come in with money

for projects, the wrong people emerge from the local community and solutions often end up not being sustainable in the long run.”

At her suggestion, the team went a different route. Through the Foundation, Second was able to provide funds for the salaries of five local people. The two goals of this team were, and continue to be, to conduct pastor training and to form discipleship groups.

The local-led discipleship groups use curriculum developed by World Relief to teach those in the village about the Gospel. Leaders who emerge from these groups then begin their own discipleship groups. These groups have multiplied over the past four years and there are now about 800 people participating.

On Mike’s third visit to the country, a medical doctor there, Dr. Pieter Ernst, told Mike he thought they were ready to begin a farm in one of the villages.

After raising \$75,000, much of which came from the Sojourners Congregational Community, the project began. The site for the farm was chosen 1.5 kilometers away from the Limpopo River to avoid potential flooding.

“Proper irrigation can increase the productivity of the land by about 500%,” says Mike. Forty people, all leaders out of the discipleship groups, were chosen to be part of what they call an “agricultural association.” The first planting took place in April of 2016, and the first harvest was in September of that year.

Each member of the association farms seven rows, five of which are used for commercial crops sales, while the other two rows are for personal use of the association’s members. The commercial crop is usually sent to the capital to be sold at the farmer’s market there. This year, however, because of the severe drought this region is facing, the food was sold locally, providing food for thousands of meals in the village.

Since then, Second has also provided funds for the completion of two buildings: a community center and a dormitory, the rental of which can be used as a source of income for the village. Dr. Pieter has also said that he would like to start a new farm in a neighboring community, as well as expand the current farm.

The progress in not just the physical realm, which is often more tangible, but also in the spiritual realm, has been remarkable to witness.

“While our team was clearly excited to see the success of the farm, it was just as exciting to see how the Gospel teaching has changed people’s lives and is changing their communities,” says Mike. “It shouldn’t surprise me, but it really is amazing to see how joyful the people are in spite of their daily challenges to live. With what little they have, they are choosing to minister to the most vulnerable in the communities.”



SOUTHERN HEMISPHERE

Regions:

Africa: 4 missionaries, 2 national partners, 1 first responder

Latin and South America: 3 missionaries, 3 national partners,

Strategic Partners

World Relief Malawi

World Relief Mozambique

La Mision/St Andrews Presbytery, Buenos Aires, Argentina

2017 SHORT-TERM TRIPS

Each year Second sends nearly 200 people on short-term international mission trips to work alongside our partners. Since our investment in these projects represents about 13% of our world missions budget, here are the top five reasons why we eagerly invest in our members who participate in these trips, along with several personal accounts of how those trips affected the individuals involved.

1 Many, if not most, current long-term missionaries can point back to a short-term trip as an early indicator of God's call on their lives to missions. God seems to use missions conferences and short-term trips in a powerful way to lead people into overseas ministry.

2 Second's short-term trips work closely with the ongoing ministry of our missionaries and national partners. In this way both the immediate results of the trip and the long-term potential through follow-up and ongoing ministry coordinate to yield greater fruit.

3 Short-term trips help Second's members understand the nature and practical realities of missions ministry. Ministers can preach about missions and partners can tell their stories, but nothing helps members understand the reality of world missions like working alongside these partners in gospel ministry.

4 Short-term mission participants are encouraged to think through how their experience on the foreign field can affect their mission focus at home. While a few begin to sense God's call to serve overseas long-term while on a short-term trip, most team members return to the US to live and serve God in their home country. Developing international friendships through gospel ministry often transforms how we see our neighbors and fellow Memphians, especially those who initially appear "other" to us.

5 Short-term mission service helps Second members experience the vastness of God, His heart for every ethnicity, and His active work in the lives of people far from our homes. It is the goal of every short-term trip to help our members know God in a deeper and more powerful way through their experience of Him in a cross-cultural setting.



QUOTES FROM TRIP PARTICIPANTS:



“Going into Beirut during a time when there is fear of ISIS, which the media turns into fear of Muslims in general, can be daunting. But I learned that the majority of people there want peace and are searching for God just as much as everyone else. It gave me an appreciation for the hardships they face and made me want to come back and do a better job of loving those in my community who are typically not well loved or received.” —Meredith Flatt, Beirut

“During my visit to Lebanon last year, I attended an Iraqi refugee Bible study. These were people who were driven from their homes due to ISIS and came from all walks of life. As I heard these women participate in the Bible study, I realized that many of their hopes and fears were just like mine. They also worshiped the same God that I worship. So even though we have cultural differences, they are only superficial. Once you get to the heart, we both are people that long for God and His kingdom.” —Jason Rauls, Beirut



“After leading a marriage seminar I was amazed that despite different manifestations of marriage and relationship issues, the root causes were the same in Africa as in Memphis...God’s Kingdom seems bigger, deeper, and richer after spending a little time with His people in a different land and different culture. You cannot help but see the profound transformative power of the gospel when observing its impact on a culture distinct from your own.” —John Laughlin, Ntchisi, Malawi

“The relationship between men and women and their roles in society was the cultural difference that struck me the most during our time in Malawi. I was shocked seeing husbands and wives separate to eat with their own gender... It was eye-opening to the conference attenders to hear, ‘Husbands love your wives as Christ loves the church!’ It also became evident quickly that the sin and struggles in our East Memphis marriages are the same as in the marriages of rural villagers in Malawi!” —Britton Laughlin, Ntchisi, Malawi



SOUND FORTH

For not only has the word of the Lord sounded forth from you ... but your faith in God has gone forth everywhere.

1 Thessalonians 1:8

Now that you have heard the testimony of God's work around the globe, how will you respond so that the Gospel might sound forth once more throughout the world?



P R A Y The work of world missions is God's desire and design for our world. He invites us to advance this cause through prayer. As we ask God to bless people throughout the world and to make His love and grace tangible to them, by His Spirit our hearts are shaped to be a bit more like God's. Would you consider making a commitment to pray regularly for our mission partners?

To help you fulfill this commitment, on World Missions Sunday we will provide a devotional guide with suggestions of how you can pray for our missionaries. We will also provide updated prayer requests either through the mail, e-mail, text, or the 2PC app. All of these can be accessed from 2pc.org/subscribe or by calling the Missions office. If you'd like to be assigned a specific missionary to pray for or correspond with, please contact Lisa Ritenour in the Missions office.



G O God has commanded us to "Go and make disciples." If you would like to go and serve alongside our partners on a short-term mission trip, we would love to help you connect. Contact your CC pastor about how you can be involved and consider serving on one of these trips. If you sense God might be calling you to long-term missionary service, contact the Missions office to learn about how you can start that journey.

2017 SHORT-TERM MISSION TRIPS

E. Asia Partnership Conference	May 21-28	Ron Hickman	Indonesia Young Adults	July	Brett Wynne
Beirut Philemon Project	June 9-18	Jason Rauls	Budapest Youth	July 4-16	Adrienne Cranford
Kazakhstan Special Needs	June 20 – July 2	Catherine Burns	Mexico Youth	July 8-15	Will Nease, Alyssa Champion
Berlin Kreuzberg Project	June 23-30	Gerry Peak	Malawi	July 22-30	Rob Crump
Belize Family VBS	June 24 – July 1	Josh Yates	Kazakhstan Young Life	July 20 – Aug.7	John Good
Ukraine Sports Camp	June 25 – July 9	John Whittemore	Kenya	Sept. 29 – Oct. 6	Jay Cofield
Ukraine Students Camp	June 25 – July 9	John Whittemore	India Women's Conference	Nov. 3-12	TBD
Argentina Young Adult	July 6 – 18	Michael Davis	Athens Refugee	TBD	TBD



GIVE

2017-2018 BUDGET
\$1,322,000

GOALS FOR 2017

1040 Window:

Help our partners launch new churches in the U.A.E. and Indonesia

Eurasia:

Provide support for our European partners in the City to City Europe network to help train church planters to launch new churches among the increasingly diverse populations of their cities

Southern Hemisphere:

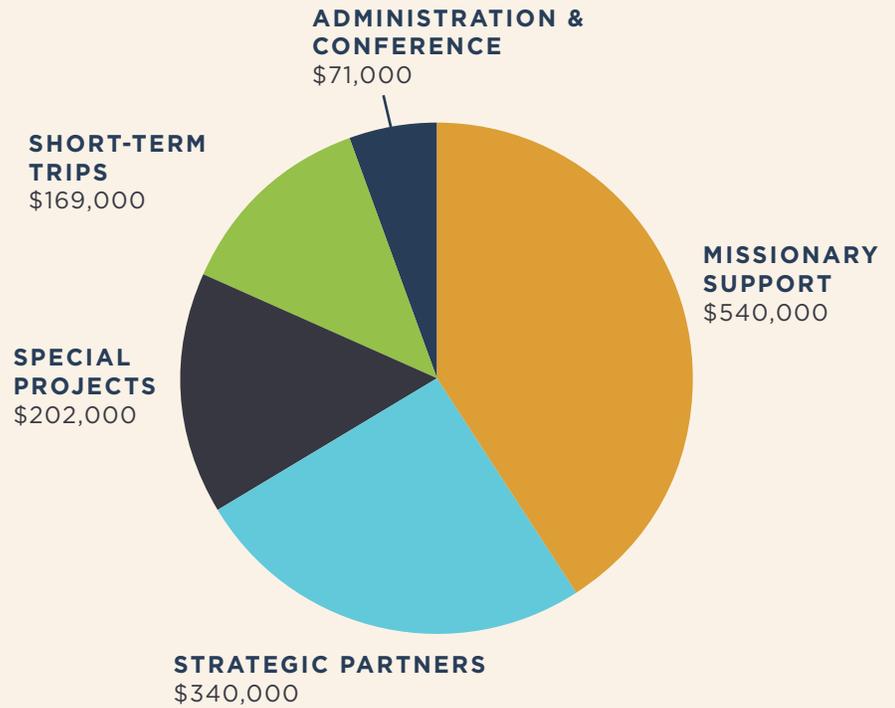
Help our partners in Mozambique launch a new community farm in Guija

New Missionaries:

Help two new member missionaries deploy to their countries, and help mobilize two additional new missionary units to the field

Congregational Engagement:

Provide easy access to the prayer needs of our missionaries and national partners so that a majority of our congregation could commit to praying for them regularly



If you wonder whether only big gifts matter, consider the following:

- \$7 provides a Chichewa Bible for a church leader in Malawi
- \$12 provides a meal and Christian program every Saturday for one child in the Kibera slum of Nairobi, Kenya, through Judy Mbugua’s Homecare Spiritual Fellowship.
- \$50 provides a scholarship for an additional student to go to an outreach camp in Ukraine or Kazakhstan.
- \$15/month allows our partners to provide basic life necessities to refugees in Greece and Lebanon.
- 20 members giving \$30/month will provide support for one of our members to serve as a First Responder at Annoor Sanatorium in Mafraq, Jordan.

It is the desire of the elders of Second that every member find an appropriate way to participate in the global mission of the church through connection with our mission partners. Please consider how God is calling you to engage in His global mission this year.

SOUND FOR FOURTH



GIOTIS KANTARTZIS
Athens, Greece

Giotis is the pastor of First Greek Evangelical Church, the oldest Protestant church in Athens. He has a vision for church planting throughout the city and is one of Second's strategic partners. His church has begun an "Incubator" program to train young people for church planting and a mercy ministry for refugees coming to Greece. They have launched four churches in their city over the past eight years, along with several mercy ministries that serve their communities. Giotis holds a Master's degrees from Gordon Conwell Theological Seminary and Boston University School of Theology and a Ph.D. from the Divinity School of the University of Thessaloniki.



JENNIFER MCINTYRE
Zhongpu, Taiwan

Jennifer McIntyre is a missionary with OMF and World Outreach. Jennifer and her husband, Thomas, serve as church planters in Zhongpu where they reach out to young families through Bible studies and weekly worship at their Gospel Center. Jennifer is also a gifted author. Her first book, *Dead Women Walking*, was published in 2008, then re-released as *Unbound* in 2012. Her new book, *Ping Ping and the Very Hairy, Slightly Scary Man* is a children's book based on the true stories of several children living in Zhongpu. The McIntyres have two children, Ashlee and Tyler.

CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

Pre-Conference Events THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23

11:30am

Missions Luncheon:

Jennifer McIntyre
& Visiting Missionaries
Nursery available, reservations needed

6:30pm

Missions Dinner

Jennifer McIntyre

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24

5:30pm

Missionary Reception

Fellowship Hallway

6:15pm

KidMission: Kenya

Pizza Supper – C Basement \$3 each for Pizza (Reservation Required)

6:30pm

Keynote Banquet: Giotis Kantartzis

Fellowship Hall – \$10 each

9:00pm

Young Adult After Party

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25

8:00am

Missions Pancake Breakfast

Fellowship Hall, Tickets: \$3 Adults & \$1 Children (up to 6th grade)

8:45am

KidMission: Kenya

C Basement (Reservation Required)

9:00am

Teaching Session

Fellowship Hall

10:00am

Panel Discussion

Fellowship Hall

6:00pm

Cottage Meetings Hosted by Adult CCs in Various Homes

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26

8:15am

Worship Service: Giotis Kantartzis – Sanctuary

9:45am

Guest Missionaries in Individual CCs

11:00am

Worship Service: Giotis Kantartzis – Sanctuary

6:00pm

Worship Service: George Tolia – Sanctuary

*Nursery available on Friday evening and Saturday morning. Reservations needed.



FEBRUARY 24–25

KidMission is an annual World Missions program where kids from 5 years through 5th grade learn about how God is building His Church in a particular country. Our goal is to get kids engaged in thinking about how God is working all around the world.

This year kids will hear from Heath and Angela Many who serve at Tenwek Mission Hospital in Kenya with their girls, Rees and Mary Taylor. Heath is a surgeon who teaches African residents in general surgery while Angela, an obstetrician, serves as staff coordinator and helps with OBGYN coverage at the hospital.

REGISTER ONLINE AT 2PC.ORG/WMC

Nursery is available for children ages 4 and under.

OUR MISSIONARIES BY REGION

1040 WINDOW

SOUTHEAST ASIA

Jackie	Indonesia
Dave & Joyce	Indonesia
Daryl & Marlene	Global
John & Dawn	SE Asia
Brian & Teri	SE Asia
Randy & Martha	SE Asia
George & Anne	Philippines
Jeff & Lynne	SE Asia
John M	SE Asia
Greg & Sally	Global
Mitchell & Lisa	Indonesia
Tezar & Tatiana	Indonesia
Karen	SE Asia

CENTRAL & SOUTH ASIA

Raju & Catherine	South Asia
Tim	Kyrgyzstan
Joseph & Mandi	South Asia
Ruslan & Zhanna	Kazakhstan
Jonathan & Fozia	South Asia
Lizzie	South Asia

MIDDLE EAST

Ryan & Glenda
Aileen
Dave & Robin
Robby & Joyce
Stephen & Belinda
Herb & Heather
Mike & Stephanie
Norm & Ruth Ann
Brian & Joanne
Michael & Caroline
Nick & Amanda
Laura
Haley

EURASIA

EUROPE

Bill & Bobbie Boggess	France
Bill & Lauren Finnell	Spain
Rob & Tunde Futo	Hungary
Chris & Debbie Gibson	Hungary
Leslie Kuhn	Germany
Valery & Janna Morozov	Russia
Ronnie Stevens	Hungary
Bob & Janie Till	Germany
Amy & Jonathan Prudhomme	Italy

EAST ASIA

Paul & Violette
Rachel
Andy & Brooke
Jeff & Katie
David & Aliece
Roger & Abi
Thomas & Jennifer
Tim & Huilan
David & Lisa
Enoch

SOUTHERN HEMISPHERE

AFRICA

Larry Brown	Malawi
Scott & Tina Lawrence	Ethiopia
Heath & Angela Many	Kenya
Judy Mbugua	Kenya
Steve & Marion Spencer	Malawi
Johnson Twinomujuni	Uganda
Brandon McCord	S. Africa

CENTRAL & SOUTH AMERICA

Guille & Debbie MacKenzie	Argentina
Juan & Maria Patt	Belize
Craig & Stacy Pohl	Chile
Marcelo Robles	Argentina
Austin Smith	Brazil
Kyle & Claudia Zimmerman	Argentina