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Equipping the Global and Canadian Church

I like
mine 'well
equipped'

FROM THE DIRECTOR'S DESK



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Executive Director
SIM Canada

Back in the early 1900's the trusty horse and buggy was quickly replaced by the first mass-produced car - the Model-T Ford. It came in only one colour - black.

There were no options available, but as competition grew, so too came different models, competing brands, in different colours, with different options.

I don't remember the brand, but a recent ad on TV for their new vehicle finished the 30 seconds by saying their vehicle was 'well equipped as standard'. If you were contemplating buying a car today, would you opt for the base model with no options or one that is 'well equipped'? Me? I like my creature comforts so I'd go for the model with all

the options (if I could afford it).

One of SIM Canada's 3 pillars of ministry is to 'equip the church'. While SIM's primary mandate is to evangelize the masses - to reach those yet to hear the Good News of Christ - we also believe, and are committed to "equipping" believers and their ministries with the tools to enable them to become better leaders, better disciplers, better Christ-followers, better parents, better educators...and so on.

In SIM, equipping takes on many forms and like evangelism, it is mostly dependant on the context where we are working.

If a church is already established, then equipping the church with discipleship tools or advanced theological training will be required. In other contexts, equipping a hospital or school with the right hardware or software may be a huge need to enable them to provide the most effective ministry possible. And

here in Canada, we equip the church with options that better enable them to engage in missions. The list is endless.

The following pages provide just a snapshot of how SIM better equips Christ's followers to grow deeper and broader in their faith, or to become better Kingdom builders, or to equip ministries to provide better services - all for God's glory.

SIM are convinced that no one should live and die without hearing God's good news. But it is insufficient to remain a Model-T of missions. SIM workers share the gospel and make disciples in communities where He is least known, and to do this effectively we need to constantly equip the church.

I'm so thankful that because of faithful financial and prayer supporters, through SIM workers around the world, and by God's grace, the mandate of the 'Great Commission' continues. Thank you for partnering with us! ■



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as we respond to need,
proclaim the gospel and
equip the Church
in over 70 countries
worldwide.*

Respond, Proclaim, Equip

RESPOND TO NEED

Although humanity's greatest need is healing in our relationship with His Father, Jesus healed people physically, emotionally, spiritually, and relationally. SIM engages individuals, communities, and systems with a desire to address needs of all kinds and introduce people to God.

We are responding to need through medical and health ministry, ministry to children, community development, providing relief in drought or natural disaster, and many other ways.

PROCLAIM THE GOSPEL

Jesus commanded His followers to make disciples. It is our joy to proclaim the gospel to all people in many creative ways. Most SIM ministries involve open and intentional opportunities to communicate the gospel. For others, our daily lives reveal God's love.

We are proclaiming the gospel through business ministry, ministry to children, education, church planting, evangelism, media, arts, and in countless other ways.

We believe the ultimate human need is to know God, and in all things we seek to proclaim the gospel of Jesus.

EQUIP THE CHURCH

Training and equipping church leaders and congregations cultivates a mature church that understands its role in God's global mission. That role is to be the hands and feet of Jesus both locally and globally.

We are equipping the Church through discipleship ministries, theological education, community education, international schools, technical services, and church development ministries. Our passion is to see the body of Christ in all places, among all peoples, and we are committed to cultivating churches to have the same vision.

Whether it's equipping your local church with a vision for mission, or planting and strengthening a whole new church, SIM is equipping the Church around the world. ■

Training church leaders to train and disciple others

ANGOLA



By Becky Chinham
Missionary Worker - Angola

To support this project go to
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First Ripple Discipleship

PROJECT: AO 94297

The project aims to build the capacity of church leaders to serve as coaches to other pastors and lay leaders, who then invest in their ministry leaders who in turn, disciple other church members.

The First Ripple initially focused on reaching pastors in urban centres. Now the focus is to Pastors and churches in smaller towns and rural settings.

Pastor Luis was beginning his first senior pastorate when he was chosen to participate in the leaders cohort of our discipleship initiative.

Most of the other participants were national and regional leaders of our partner denomination. We chose five less experienced pastors to join in hopes that they'd be quicker to replicate their discipleship and mentoring experience in the local church context. Pastor Luis wasn't a young theology graduate. Before enrolling in Bible College he was already a high school teacher, and his 9th child is the same age as our oldest – 11.

As we began building relationships in our cohort, we visited Luis and his wife and asked how they'd come to faith and how they'd met and married. To our surprise, both had come to know Christ after marriage. Prior to this, both had gone through catechism classes and been baptised, and Luis was the president of the youth group in

their local church. They were good church members, but neither had come to faith! This testimony reveals a lot about the need for discipleship in Angola. We've heard Angola described as "poorly reached".

When asked what he had gained through the mentoring and training he's received through the discipleship initiatives, Pastor Luis shared how he learned to apply the Bible in 4 different areas:

- his head (knowledge),
- his heart (attitudes),
- hands (obedience), and
- helps (relationships).

He's learned to be disciplined and regular in his own devotional life, and the notes he takes in his quiet time have equipped him to share with others. Pastor Luis had never had a mentor before, nor did he understand the impact that life on life discipleship could have. Previously, he wouldn't have thought to share a meal and his experiences as part of a discipleship methodology. As well as sharing with others, now he gathers his household for weekly discipleship lessons and, beginning with 7 members of his church council, he began weekly

small group meetings. In contrast to the more common lecture style of teaching, they share, pray, and discuss practical, Biblical discipleship lessons. These lessons were developed through SIM's discipleship initiative, the African Strategic Discipleship Movement, through which we ourselves have benefitted from training and mentoring over the past 6 years. Most of Pastor Luis' group of 7 are now leading their own small groups.

Recently he requested 20 booklets of discipleship lessons for these "third generation" groups. Now twenty more people will learn how to have a quiet time, and starting into "Gospel of the Kingdom" lessons. From there they'll move on to challenging lessons in spiritual transformation, discipling, evangelism and mission, and relationships, marriage and family. If they continue to meet weekly, it will take about two years to move through the lessons. Pastor Luis plans to focus now on equipping a second group of ministry leaders. He believes that the results of discipleship in his church will soon be evident. ■

Coaching the church to reach their communities through sports

GLOBAL [AND CANADA]

"A coach will impact more people in one year than the average person will in an entire lifetime."

Billy Graham

Globally, there are more than 3 billion people under age 25. Millions will never meet a Christian. Many will have no reason to ever step foot inside a church.

How does God's Church even begin to reach these young people who are living and dying without knowing Jesus Christ?

Young people everywhere love sport. You'll find them out on a field, gathering with others to play football, cricket, volleyball, basketball, netball. Sport can be a powerful bridge between the church and communities all over the world. All of the barriers of ethnicity, religious background, social status, language or culture seem to disappear on the sports field! Young people from all walks of life unite under the leadership of a coach who is committed to and invested in their growth as disciplined team players.

SIM's Sports Friends ministry has a clear focus on training and equipping God's people from the local church to become coaches so that they can make disciples

through sports. Sports Friends assists leaders in the local church to establish and run ongoing sports ministry programs in their communities.

Coaches receive practical Bible-based training and ongoing support as they commit to long-term outreach. In some cases, the outreach will be in gospel-resistant areas where football coaches become church planters and are often the first points of contact with unreached people groups. In other cases, coaches may be in refugee communities where they can express hospitality and camaraderie among people who have suffered tremendous loss and displacement. The people find a sense of belonging and hope.

On the ground, these volunteer coaches minister directly to the young people. Typically, coaches start by recruiting the youth to join their teams, then begin meeting with them for an hour or two, up to three times every week. Coaches work intentionally to build personal relationships with each team member, and their families, making a clear statement that this young person is worth their time and attention. They cultivate

the youth's relationship skills towards peers and authorities, facilitating communication, bolstering trust, developing conflict resolution skills and humble interdependence.

But the greatest work is advancing young people's understanding of who Jesus is and what He says about them! Sometimes coaches are able to openly teach the Scriptures. Sometimes they share more through telling stories and testimonies. Often, they invite their team to church or youth group activities. Other times the approach is much more subtle, and trust is built over time before sharing Jesus directly. Every team member and their families are prayed for regularly. Coaches also reach out in many practical ways, visiting them in their homes, sharing the ups and downs of life, or even delivering food parcels in the wake of a global pandemic!

Ultimately, the goal is for many to encounter the love of God through engaging in life with them. Sports Friends are passionate to see an army of coaches who share the heart of the Apostle Paul shared the gospel and their lives as well. ■



By Cat Tongkao
Sports Friends, SIM International.

To support this project go to www.sim.ca/leading-sikhs-to-the-ultimate-guru

Leading Sikhs to the 'Ultimate Guru

PROJECT: CA 90234
Sikhs are the largest unreached people group in Canada.

One method of reaching this community is through church-based sports outreach. Recently workshops were held by an experienced Sports Friends coach with a number of churches who have committed to support the outreach to Sikhs in BC.

Teaching theology impacts students who go on to teach and train others

SOUTH AFRICA



By Timothy Churchill
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One of the joys of serving God is seeing how others are blessed through your ministry.

My family moved to Africa in 2012 so that we could be involved in theological education. For the first four years I served as Academic Dean at Evangelical University (EU; formerly the Theological College of Central Africa) in Zambia. For the past five years we have served in South Africa. I have been Senior Academic and Head of ICT at the South African Theological Seminary (SATS) for the past two years, but my involvement with SATS began in Zambia. Since Evangelical University didn't have a Masters-level programme, we partnered with SATS to enable our students to further their education. I taught a small but influential cohort of students, including the head of a major denomination and several Bible college lecturers. I continue to assist a few of them in their studies and ministries even now.

SATS recently held their first graduation since the COVID-19

lock-downs began. I was encouraged to see a number of Zambian students finally able to celebrate their graduations, along with several I had supervised through their Masters research. The impact of student ministry at the graduate level is profound, since many go on to teach and train others.

One former student had been serving for many years at a small college in rural Zambia. Here is what he wrote on completion of his Masters programme:

I will forever remain indebted to you for your insightful instruction in Biblical theology during my MTh studies at EU from 2015. My next step is to try doctoral studies.

Since then, after helping him prepare his doctoral thesis proposal I received this update:

I am delighted to inform you that my preliminary research topic finally passed and I have since been accepted into the PhD programme. Thank you for your relentless mentorship!

Another graduating student wrote these words, clearly showing the impact that theological education has already had on the life and ministry of our students:

I appreciate the kind words and, most importantly, all the comments, ideas and encouragement you provided as I worked on the thesis. Now I often wonder all-the-more, as I read the scriptures, why a particular (sometimes odd) word or turn of phrase was chosen. I cannot help but think of the impact of language, location and culture as each story unfolds.

Ministry allows me to be part of the ongoing story. God continues to work in the student's lives. The impact of this ministry will live into the future. Another former Zambian student recently wrote:

It has been long time since our first conversation. It is good that you still sense your call to serve in Africa. A good number of those that passed through EU during the time you served there, including myself, testify to the wealth of knowledge that we acquired through your service.

May God receive all the glory for what he is doing in the lives of these students! Please pray for them as they continue to serve God, and for our family as we serve God and the church in Africa. ■



30 years of discipling results in stronger churches and communities

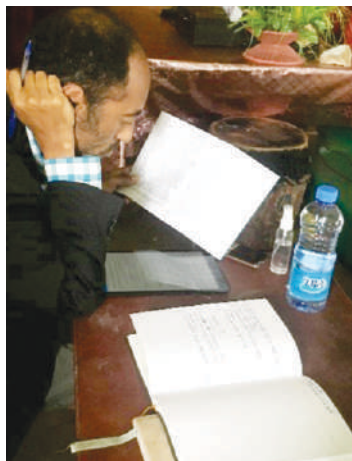
ETHIOPIA

The Mekihima Bible Study programme began in 1991 when a missionary saw the need to disciple new believers in the rapidly growing churches in Ethiopia.

Now over 40,000 groups and close to half a million individuals study the Bible using the Mekihima Bible Study program. Thirty-nine study books have been written to date. While the books and training materials were originally conceived for churches, they are now being used in prisons, universities, colleges, and even refugee camps as well as Amharic speaking communities outside of Ethiopia including Sudan Khartoum, South Africa, Kuwait, Bangladesh, Singapore, North America, and as far as New Zealand.

Mekihima allows people to connect in biblical community and helps them become disciples of Jesus. The Bible studies develop the lives of believers through daily Bible reading and answering questions in preparation for weekly group

discussions. The studies encourage Biblical applications to daily life experience. Participants are taken through all of scripture over time. Where Sunday morning sermons may expose a congregant to selected passages of scripture, Mekihima takes them through each of the books of the Bible, chapter-by-chapter. Passages are examined in their context. Participants don't just read *about* the Bible, they read *it*.



The studies also foster community. While the participant reads and reflects on passages daily on their own, they then meet regularly - usually weekly - to discuss what they have learned as a community. It is in these small groups that people get to know each other, support

each other, and learn to confide, confess, and forgive. As Mekihima participants are accountable to each other, they grow and mature together. Personal spiritual growth rarely happens in isolation.

Mekihima studies have also been effective in exposing unbelievers to the Bible and connecting them to others within the church and where believers or churches face difficult circumstances the group studies provide a sense of community that helps members stand firm.

Mekihima has grown because it is reproducible. It involves five principals or steps that can be taught, easily understood and practiced, and then passed on.

One church leader comments, "In our local church with over 250 members, there are 18 study groups. Most have completed the first 10 Bible Study books and the group leaders have completed 30 study books. For leaders, studying the Bible is not optional. It is mandatory. Through the Mekihima Bible Study programme, all 250 church members are being disciplined. This is positively affecting their personal and family life, as well as impacting their communities." ■

By Getahun Dunalo
SIM worker, Ethiopia

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Fellowship Bible Studies

PROJECT: ET 92830

The core vision of the Fellowship Bible Studies (Mekihima) is to facilitate Bible Study by believers throughout Ethiopia by providing low-cost, biblically-based study materials in several major Ethiopian languages and by training small group leaders.

Going where Christ is least known with the strength of vital church partnerships

CANADA



By Michael Bells
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Afar Outreach Project

PROJECT: CA 90241

This project focuses on evangelizing the unreached Afar people of Ethiopia.

There are now pockets of believers in four of the Afar regions as well as in Djibouti.

New believers often due to community pressure or isolation can return to Islam, so on-going discipleship is and important component of this vital project.

It began in 2013. Two representatives from SIM Canada spoke at our church, sharing some of the ways God was working among the Afar people of Ethiopia.

SIM Canada partners with a local entity in Ethiopia - FSA (Friendship Support Association) - to reach out to the semi-nomadic Afar who are almost 100% Muslim believers.

Orillia Community Church (OCC), at that time was not involved with any overseas missions. OCC'ers responded that day and gave generously toward the Camel Watering Stations project. In October 2013 we were invited to Ethiopia to see a little of what God was doing among the Afar.

Since that initial visit, five people from our congregation have travelled to Ethiopia several times over the last nine years - most more than once. All of the trips since then have involved

some aspect of connection with the Afar. Sometimes, because of time commitments, it has simply been meeting with 'G' the Director of FSA for coffee or a meal in Addis Ababa. Other times there have been opportunities to minister to and encourage Afar believers as well as FSA staff.

One trip involved an extensive prayer journey through parts of the Afar. Sadly, these areas are now experiencing violence, near the Tigray province and where the Afar and Issa peoples are in conflict over land.

From that first visit we have

"...we miss you, we need you, and we know that you are praying for us..."

had further opportunities to teach at a Bible College in Bahir Dar; encourage SIM missionaries at a couple of gatherings; encourage ministry to youth in Mekelle; and work alongside and help develop skills in the "Hidden

Abilities" ministry to the parents of developmentally disabled children in Bahir Dar.

The Afar now call us "kataysia" (which comes out of 1 Samuel 18:3) to describe the covenant relationship between David and Jonathan. And so while we give to support the ministry of FSA, our connection with them is much more.

- Many folks at OCC consider themselves friends with 'G'.
- We give regular updates to OCC of what is happening in Ethiopia and especially in the Afar and among the Afar believers.
- Many pray regularly for 'G', his family, the FSA staff and the Afar.
- Some of our people pray at 8:10am (4:10pm in Ethiopia) for 5-10 minutes along with FSA staff in Ethiopia.

This relationship we have developed is so encouraging both as we pray for the ministry that is happening in Ethiopia, and as 'G' reminds us, FSA staff pray for us.

And the work is paying dividends. Little by little the Afar are coming to Christ. Part of the



work that SIM and FSA are doing, is not only evangelizing, but also discipling and training the new Afar believers. Small congregations now meet to worship the Lord. It has been exciting to be part of this!

Recently I told 'G' that we were going to have postpone our trip to Ethiopia in the Fall of 2021 because of the violence that is taking place in the area, and which is projected to continue. I told him I was disappointed and feeling a little guilty that I get to remain in a safe country while they are facing so much tension. 'G' reminded me, "Yes, we will miss you, but don't feel guilty, we need you and we know that OCC is praying for us."

We continue to be partners in ministry with SIM and FSA as we give and as we pray, and hopefully have the opportunity to go and be with our brothers and sisters in the Afar once again. ■

Pray

■ Recent violence and natural disasters have led to many deaths. People fleeing the conflict are desperate for food and basic provisions. Pray that God will provide for their needs and for peace to return to the region.

Equipping the church through deep and lasting relationships

I have been part of the SIM Canada team as a Church Partnership Mobilizer for the last 9 years.

I have the privilege of sharing ministry opportunities with the leadership of many churches and to build personal long lasting relational partnerships with these churches and with SIM's ministries.

The partnerships have impacted both the overseas work as well as the Canadian churches.

I hope you'll be encouraged by a Pastor's perspective of what partnership means to his church. If you would like to be part of a deeper relationship with an overseas ministry please contact me or the SIM office. ■



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Stop Press

Just in one of the Afar regions alone, 35,000 people - close to 6,000 households - have been displaced due to civic unrest. They are in dire need of food and basic provisions.

SIM and its partner FSA will be providing food and provisions to the most needy of these - 420 households - with lactating and pregnant mothers and their affected children....with your help!

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CA 509043

Providing hope for people living in a nightmare

KENYA



By **Steve Letchford**
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Software for Church Hospitals

PROJECT: KE 92576

This project empowers front line healthcare workers in lowest income communities by providing them with an online clinic management solution.

The software is currently being made available to clinics across Africa.

Being very sick and very poor is a nightmare that you never wake up from.

It is the nightmare that medical missionaries have walked through with countless families for over a century, running hospitals, clinics, community health programs, and widespread training programs at all levels.

And yet, the nightmare is still all-too-real for hundreds of millions of vulnerable families.

With SIM's encouragement to "think outside of the box", the Banda Health dream was born - using technology and gospel-shaped relationships to extend medical missions' impact to the clinics in slums and villages that provide frontline care for these patients.

Many of these clinics are run by Christians who have been deeply impacted by the cross. They live and work in these communities because they understand what John meant when he said, "If God so loved us, we also ought to love one another."

Twenty-five years ago, a

Christian nurse, Mary Mambo, was running two successful clinics when some street boys took her to a Nairobi slum called Mukuru. At each home they visited, a parent was in bed, HIV-positive, dying. Though they could have easily looked the other way, gone home, and carried on with life, Mary and her husband Joseph chose otherwise.

They sold their house - "our kids' inheritance" - and moved near Mukuru, slapping together four walls of iron sheeting for the clinic. They called the clinic Cana, because "That is where Jesus did his first miracle, and these people needed a miracle." They then ran headfirst into the harsh realities that the people there were living with. Too many kids on the streets? They opened a school. Schoolgirls being sexually abused? They opened a rescue centre. Mothers and babies lost in home births? They opened a maternity ward. People walking through life without hope? They opened a church.

There are many other clinics like Mary's bringing hope for people living in a nightmare.

Sylvia and her husband Stephen, Kenyans living outside

of Toronto, have invested tirelessly to make schooling and healthcare available for thousands at risk in western Kenya.

Janet and her husband Godwill left Nairobi to move to a poor village on the Kenyan coast.

White Indimuli moved to one of Kenya's toughest slums to set up a clinic where he and Balala and others care for their neighbours.

But each clinic faces incredible challenges trying to provide good sustainable healthcare to patients who have almost no money.

Banda Health's technology, an "always improving" online clinic management system called BandaGo, currently helps 41 of these clinics keep track of their patients, drugs, and cash flow, with 240,000 patient visits supported so far. The team is working to triple these numbers over the next two years.

What these clinics do daily is a sacrifice. What they do not do is despair or give up. They keep working tirelessly to bring gospel-shaped love tangibly to many in the midst of the nightmare of illness and severe poverty. ■



Equipping kid's education supports the spread of the gospel

NIGER



When you hear the phrase, "Equipping the Church," what are the first things you think of?

Maybe you think of the formational work done through relationships of missionaries, pastors, and small groups. Perhaps you think of the theological work done through seminary, preaching, and teaching within the church. Or you might think of the practical work of maintaining a building, gathering physical resources like Bibles, and running programs. I think we can all agree that, in some form, people are essential in equipping the church.

Have you ever pondered how the people involved in "equipping the church" are equipped themselves?

One of the hidden stories of equipping is education, specifically the education of the children of missionary families. In general, missionary newsletters don't tend to talk much about education. There might be a line or two about how their kids are enjoying school, or a prayer request for new friends but beyond that, education is

never really the focus of a newsletter. It's one of the hidden stories of equipping.

So how does this hidden story connect with equipping the church? Education occurs in many different forms, but in all its forms, it allows families to do what they feel God has called them to. One of these forms that I'm specifically involved in, is formal schooling in an international Christian school. These schools play a vital role in supporting families to stay on the field. My ministry is the children who walk through my classroom door every morning. It's the ones who've moved on from my class and the ones who have yet to enter my class. It's the notion that parents can serve with confidence because the school is there to support them.

This hidden side of equipping can often seem mundane - preparing class work, marking math tests, editing essays, asking reflective questions while reading. Maybe this is why we don't talk about it much. However, my mundane has ripple effects that impact the church at large. This past year, parents from my class were involved in pastoring and mentoring local believers. One of

the parents finished

seminary and was ordained. Some of the parents are involved in a refugee camp. One family was fully engaged in language study. Some families are training and encouraging local believers to reach out to their communities, and another family is engaged in medical care. That's all just in one classroom! Imagine the impact that a whole school can have?

And of course, I have the privilege of mentoring and nurturing each student in a Christian learning environment..

One of the challenges that my school - Sahel Academy - is specifically facing is a loss of location. In 2020, we experienced a catastrophic flood which has led us to look for a new, permanent home and we are currently in the fundraising process to purchase a new property so that we are able to continue to serve families through education.

Pray

Would you pray for Sahel Academy, students and staff, as they start their second year in temporary housing and face this upcoming transition? ■



By Amanda Doerksen
Missionary worker,
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Sahel Academy

PROJECT: NE 88750
This project aims to raise funds for a new school campus - one has been found that is suitable for both current and future needs - following the decision not to rehabilitate the existing school that has been twice devastated by flooding in the past decade.



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