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Advancing the gospel in Japan



By Thomas Lee

Christianity in Japan began as far back as 1549 when Francis Xavier and his team arrived in Kagoshima, in the southern island of Kyushu.

They played a key role in the evangelism of Japanese, especially in the Nagasaki Prefecture of Kyushu. It was said that at its peak, the number of Christians in the whole of Japan was estimated to be as many as 300,000.

Around the turn of the century, in 1597, the mood of the feudal lord towards Christianity turned sour and Japan witnessed its first ever persecution of Christians. Between 1597 to early 1600s, Christians in Japan were subject to wave upon wave of unprecedented persecutions.

Missionaries were expelled from the land, tens of thousands of Christians horrendously mutilated, burned to death, executed, crucified, tortured and persecuted. As a result of this great annihilation, the once booming number of Christians was reduced drastically.

The great oppression to root out Christianity had struck a formidable blow against the progress of missions work in the land. Japan went into national isolation for more than 250 years. This long period of national isolation was called *sakoku*.

During *sakoku*, no Japanese could leave the country and very few foreigners were permitted to enter and trade with Japan. *Sakoku* literally meant “chained country.”

After that period of isolation, Christianity was revived again in the mid 19th century. Missionaries returned to plough and sow on the land. There was rapid growth and people were eager to learn about



Yokohama Bay Area



Christmas skit presentation

Christianity. But it did not last long, and due to numerous and complex reasons, Christian missions work entered into a lull in the period between 1890 and World War II. Post war Japan saw a renewed activity of evangelism, but has little impact on Japanese Christianity as a whole.

According to 2017 statistics on religion membership in Japan, 79.2% of the total population of Japan participated in Shinto practices, 66.8% in Buddhism, 1.5% in Christianity and 7.1% in others. Although the statistics show that there are 1.5% Christians, another source says that evangelical Christians account for less than

0.5% of the population.

After centuries of evangelism by foreign missionaries, the church in Japan is still very small, with an average attendance of about 30 to 40 members in its Sunday services. In smaller towns and villages, 4 to 5 believers is the norm.

Many churches have financial difficulties and pastors are barely surviving financially. Churches with ageing members are also facing a decline in membership. Another major challenge is ageing pastors, mostly between 65 and 75 years old, and few younger people are trained or even willing to take the challenge of becoming a pastor.

Adding to the problem is that the



churches are having a hard time reaching out to young people.

Why are there so few Christians in Japan despite centuries of missionary work? It is not an easy question to answer and there is no clear cut answers as there are many considerations and combining factors that contributed to the lack of Japanese Christians in Japan. One major contributing factor is the issue of harmony or *Wa* in Japanese. *Wa* implies unity and conformity within a social group, in which members are expected to choose the continuation of a harmonious community over their personal interests.

A sense of belonging is very important to a Japanese person. Most Japanese would usually belong to at least three major groups: Family, neighborhood, and work or school. In Japanese culture, decisions are based on corporatism and personal decisions should not disturb the harmony of the group even when the decision is beneficial to the individual decision maker. In a working environment, an employee is expected to be able to fit in with the company culture.

Fitting in may require the employee to participate in religious rites organized by the company, especially those connected to Shintoism. Several of such rites are related to the Japanese New Year where key executives of the company would go to the principal shrines in the city to pray for the security, prosperity and happiness for the company and all the staff.

Religious rites aside, a employee is expected to work long hours because it's bad etiquette and awkward to leave before your superior. In this context, most Japanese may perceive that belief in the Christian faith may mean they would need to relinquish some of their "Japaneseness" and sense of belonging when they alienate themselves from the group "*Wa*".

It may mean that being a Christian is



perceived to be selfish and anti-social for disrupting the harmony of the group by refusing to observe many Shinto and Buddhist rituals, especially praying to spirits and the dead.

It was reported that a Japanese woman once told a missionary who was trying to evangelize her that she would rather spend eternity in hell with her ancestors than to be in heaven without them. Since her ancestors did not have the opportunity to listen and respond to the gospel, she would rather spend all eternity in hell. As salvation is a personal choice and if this choice disrupts the harmony and interferes

with the family's ancestors, it becomes difficult for a Japanese to choose to follow Christ.

Though harmony "*Wa*" by and large is very much a part of being Japanese, there is a gradual shift in the Japanese culture to become more individualistic. Divorce rates are rising and household sizes are decreasing. Individualistic words such as "uniqueness" and phrases that focused on the self, like "I am the best" are appearing more frequently in the newspapers.

The March 11, 2011 Great East Japan Earthquake further reflected

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the shift amongst young people as they seek ways to express their individuality, placing more emphasis on what is really important to them. In Japan, where uniformity is highly regarded, outward appearances being more important to anything else, young people rebelled in muted forms, *hikikomori* being one of them. In Japan, '*hikikomori*', which literally means "pulling inward, being confined", are reclusive adolescents or adults who withdraw from social life, living in extreme forms of isolation and confinement.

Another contributing factor that may account for the lack of Japanese Christians is that there's a deep-seated hesitancy to accept one Almighty God to the exclusion of others.

Throughout history, Japanese had co-existed with other religions like Shintoism, Buddhism and Confucianism. Christianity, which was introduced several centuries ago, is considered a Western religion. The



Leadership Council - 2015



Meeting with Aburayama Shalom Church Leadership

gospel presents the truth that God is the one and only true living God.

But the creator who created the world independently is a very difficult concept for the Japanese to grasp

and accept.

Due to their inclusiveness mentality, most Japanese would not think of themselves belonging to one religion exclusively. In fact, a Japanese can be a Shintoist as well as a Buddhist. Most believe that everything is interrelated, and each religion may serve a specific purpose, thus making it difficult for Japanese to give full allegiance to God.

Japan is indeed a big missions field albeit a very difficult one. Many missionaries had labored for years with little to no apparent spiritual fruit. It is not that the Japanese are not in need spiritually. On the contrary, the need is tremendous. With massive earthquakes, tsunamis and nuclear disasters, as well as a prediction of a forthcoming super gigantic earthquake in the next 30 years, it is hard to maintain peace in the soul.

We truly believe that Japan is geared for a mighty visitation from God. And only God is able to penetrate every spiritual darkness and change the spiritual climate of Japan.

God is moving hearts and raising



Marketplace Ministry Training Fukuoka



21st Century Church Tokyo



people to have a heart for missions work in Japan. In obedience to the move of God in the land, ICM will participate in the advancement of the gospel, to bless, to fellowship, to minister and to proclaim the Kingdom of God is at hand to the nation of Japan.

In 2012, a team from Singapore and Shanghai dressed in Santa Claus costumes penetrated the Yokohama Bay area with 10,000 gift packs of manga Messiah booklets. Capitalizing on the Christmas season where hearts were more open, the team shared the love of God through testimonies, dance, pantomime, carols in two special outreach events ... a Christmas lunch in Yokohama and a Christmas dinner in Tokyo. Despite having to pay for their share of food, both events had a good turnout. The people were in high spirits and we thanked God for the good start.

Between 2013 and 2014, we continued to establish contacts and deepen relationships with churches through the ministries of overseas speakers, participation in marketplace seminars organised by para-church organisations.

In 2015, a team went to Yokohama, Tokyo and Fukuoka specially to do prayer walk, fellowship with ministry leaders, minister and proclaim God's Kingdom to businessmen.

In 2016, building relationship with churches continued. In May, there was an invitation by Pastor Hiroshi Masuyama of 21st Century Church Tokyo to share the Word in their Friday Bible Study Group. In August, we collaborated with Aburayama Shalom Church in Fukuoka to do a Youth English Class and a Day Camp for kids in the neighbourhood.

In 2017, another team went to Tokyo and Fukuoka to conduct training on marketplace ministry, ending with an evangelistic outreach dinner atop a mountain in the beautiful city of Fukuoka.

We thank God for the many oppor-



Kids Camp - Fukuoka



Marketplace Ministry Training Fukuoka 2017



Special sessions with Pastors - Fukuoka

tunities and open doors to partner with local churches and para-church organisations in advancing the gospel in the land of Rising Sun.

May we continue to trust God that the gospel of the Kingdom of God will wrought greater and deeper impact in the lives of the Japanese. Let's pray that the fallow ground be broken by the power of the Holy Spirit, darkness leave the land and the Son of Righteousness rises to

bring healing to Japan.

"In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. He was in the beginning with God. All things were made through him, and without him was not any thing made that was made. In him was life, and the life was the light of men. The light shines in the darkness, and the darkness has not overcome it." John 1:1-5



Nepal for Yahweh



Interceding for Nepal

By Esther Lai

A team of eight went to Nepal from March 4-10, 2018. The team members were no strangers to each other and Nepal. Most of us have made regular trips there year after year. I am probably one of the 'youngest' – only 3 years but it was 3 years of good learning for me and a good spiritual journey in the area of serving God in the mission field. Even as I share my own honest personal journey, I hope it will serve to help others in their journey.

Let me begin with what stood out for me in this trip. Every time we are in Nepal, we would try to meet up with missionaries that we know, just to spend time with them, pray with

them and encourage them. This regular connection that we have with them was really something that has always been very instructive for me because I get to talk to someone who has gone through tough times in the mission field. This time we had a missionary in Nepal, who has been there for nearly 5 years. She has gone through ups and many many downs.

The environment in Nepal is very tough. The place is one of the dustiest places on earth. Amongst the Nepali taxi drivers, there is a standing joke that Kathmandu is also called 'Dustmandu'.

Our missionary friend was nursing a cough when we met and I was



Nepal for Yahweh.



Intense intercession: "Lord, bless our nation."

wondering how long a simple cough would take to heal in a place like that. She had been there for nearly five years.

In the space of that five years, her health has deteriorated significantly. She has developed severe arthritis of the hip joints so much so that she could not walk, get up and down without pain.

She confessed that the roads in Nepal (mostly dusty unpaved roads with loose gravel), and the very tough periods of long distance walking and helping to lift things during the period of the earthquake were the key contributors.

She spent 3 days with us, joining us for our CPI training programme so I had many opportunities to engage in deep conversations with her. As I reflect on the many things that she has taken the liberty to share with me, I think one of the toughest journeys for any missionary, not just this missionary, is this:

Firstly, getting embroiled in sharp conflict with fellow missionaries. This is not unusual. In fact, it is common. Sometimes the 'power struggle'



People



Prayer altar for Nepal

leaves some missionaries at the mercy of others because of the way power is used.

The greatest pawn that Satan has always used is persons from one's own community. He is very happy to see peaceful, trusting, respectful and honoring relationships go.

Sometimes, the relationships within one's own community can become so complex that it wears us down. We can easily understand this if we come to realise that the very people whom Jesus is trying to save is the people belonging to his own community who put Him to death.

Secondly, having to live with what I call an 'undefined role and identity'. Clearly, starting out as a missionary is very tough.

It is not like a job where your role is well-defined. It is a ministry that requires you to establish your standing with the people whom you are trying to impact and minister to. Whether the community accepts you or not will affect your self-esteem.

Missionaries need time to find their footing. This is pioneering work. It is never easy. It takes a heavy toll on one's self-esteem.

Let's face it our self-esteem is very much boosted by our careers, our

achievements, our titles, our connections, *et cetera*.

Often our self-esteem is also boosted by our achievements in ministry, our anointing, our ability in the realm of the supernatural, our prophetic powers and our giftings.

All these can become a flashpoint of arrogance, pride and make us impermeable to feedback. How often do we catch ourselves telling people who we are, what we use to do, who we are connected with, *et cetera*? I often catch myself doing it and most often find myself far from dying to self.

Sometimes, for many missionaries there are no real visible achievements that can give them a boost and give them a sense of having led a purposeful and meaningful life. But that does not mean that God did not call them. God's definition of success is very different.



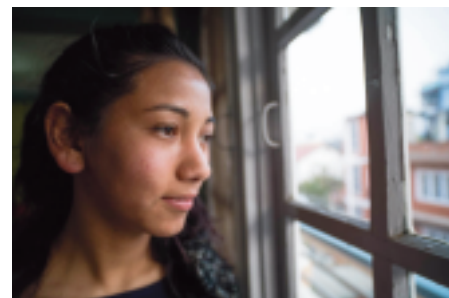
Intense prayer around the altar.



Rheka grew up in Grace home. She is now a trained nurse.



Children praying for 'mama' Lena.



Reflecting on hope and a future?



Smiling beautifully for the camera.



My Nepal mission trip: A journey of discovery

By Lydia Wong

Every mission trip to me is a little adventure and a discovery journey with God.

It is a time to get away from the marketplace and retune my mind to God's Word and ministry.

My mission trip to Nepal (4-11 Mar 2018) was yet again a journey of discovery and revelation. Unknown to me then, God used each 'assignment' given to me during the trip to speak to me and tug my heart. My whole trip was exciting and thought provoking as I was challenged to revisit my past visions and calling.

My journey began with the first lesson on 'Interpersonal Relationships' that I delivered to the Nepalese church-planters.

During my lesson preparation, I learnt the importance of one-to-one discipleship i.e. the mentor-disciple model. I was thrilled when the Lord downloaded to me a vision of endless streams of people – generations after generations, entering Heaven through this model of discipleship.

The journey continued when I shared 'The Purpose of Life' with the Nepalese women at their seminar and John 5:19 at one morning devotion.

"Then Jesus answered and said to them, "Most assuredly, I say to you, the Son can do nothing of Himself, but what He sees the Father do; for whatever He does, the Son also does in like manner."

John 5:19

God was calling me to align my priorities and purposes to His. Jesus did what He saw His Father do. I must do likewise. As I thrust myself



CPI Training – class in session



(From left, above) CPI lesson by team leader Lye Fei; CPI trainee studying God's Word; CPI trainees undergoing discipleship training.

out into the harvest field, I must be led by my Father's heartbeat.

My journey ended with my final lesson to the church-planters – 'Harnessing the Will to Win'. His Word in Hebrews 12:1-2 encouraged me greatly:-

"Therefore, we also, since we are surrounded by so great a cloud of witnesses, let us lay aside every weight, and the sin which so easily ensnares us, and let us run with endurance the race that is set before us, looking unto Jesus, the author and finisher of our faith, who for the joy that was set before Him endured

the cross, despising the shame, and has sat down at the right hand of the throne of God."

Hebrews 12:1-2

I am thankful that our mission team has been faithful to the Gospel – to sow, to plough, and to harvest Nepal's mission field. I am ever so grateful that I am running this race with them. Together, we will finish well for our Lord.

"I press toward the goal for the prize of the upward call of God in Christ Jesus."

Philippians 3:14



Acts

A quiet anointing



The joy of serving and loving.



Brother Charles sharing a timely message to the young adults.



Children united in prayer for Nepal.



Children in joyful exercise.



A passionate chef serving with love for the Timothys

By Esther Lai

My favorite shot so far. She cooks for us everyday throughout the entire trip. Every grain of rice cooked to perfection. Every dish prepared to satisfy even the fussiest of palates. Her anointing is very different.

We often think of anointing as being able to speak with the power of the Holy Spirit in front of an audience and manifest the ability to prophesy. So we 'kick' out of our radars those we judge as lacking in anointing. We are far too easily impressed with the passing because at the end the only thing that is important is love. We will be judged by it.

She works quietly at one corner. She wants absolutely no attention from those who have enjoyed her ability to bless.

Are we aware of those around us that has no titles? No stature? No sense of humor? No sense of fun? Not vivacious enough for us? Or seems to have failed in life and ministry? Are we connected to them at all or is our miserable mind too unwilling to connect with them at the heart?

We fail to be mindful of the magic

that God is working through others? He is renewing our minds everyday if we just allow Him to then we can celebrate people in the way God celebrates us. Then we can spread light, not the darkness that comes out of our darken minds.

Take a closer look at her hands as she prepares to lift that heavy wok. They were created to lift heavy things, work miracles with rice and all things eatable. We are all special and anointed in so many ways that even the smartest of minds cannot think of that many ways.

The beauty of God's creation which we speak so often of is right in front of us. ... not just in grandness of Psalm 8. In things we never thought of as beautiful ... O what beautiful hands!



Singapore team with Pastor Nehemiah and Lena.



Ministering as God's vessel

26-31 Mar 2018



CPI graduates and pastors.

By Lim Poh Ghee

I was introduced to ICM in 2016 during the fund-raising banquet dinner. When I contacted ICM from the website in January 2018 expressing interest to participate in a mission trip, Richard replied me within an hour. He is truly a faithful servant of God and his immediate response was one of the many affirmations from God for me to commence the next phase in my life.

Before leaving for the Myanmar trip, we were assigned topics from the Church Planting Institute training manual to teach. Looking back, I could not have planned the incredible learning experience that unfolded.

Within an hour of arrival, John led the team to MCPM Bible Training School to start the training. Both Richard and John are men of God who do not waste time.

Chivalry isn't dead as the only lady in the team, Hwee Phen, was the first to start teaching the 25 attentive students, all full-time church workers, including 10 pastors. They were in their final 8th week of training before graduating.

The students came from different ethnic groups, all there for a single purpose: to be equipped to serve God back home in their churches.

The Team comprises of Team Leader John Teo, Ps Daren Tay, Hwee Phen, William Ng and I. We admired the participants' commitment and teachable spirit. They are God's mighty men here in Myanmar and they will be bringing the Good News back to their respective ethnic groups.

John believes in training the natives for church planting as they speak the local language and understand the culture.

They are the most suitable ministers to teach biblical principles by being involved in the lives of their church members, walking together, talking together and eating together just as our Lord Jesus did with the disciples.

We covered CPI module, the Glorious Kingdom, and ministered to the participants as well as performed feet washing to impart the spirit of humility and servanthood.

One participant shared how his "rotten heart was melted by the love of Christ" and several others shared how they were humbled by the feet



CPI graduates and pastors.



washing experience, all rallying each other to imitate Christ.

Fifteen men stood up expressing their desire to plant a new church after John issued the challenge.

I will share about one pastor by the name of Nu Vi Tun. He left his hometown with his wife and 3 young children to go to a remote village to plant a new church and was feeling spiritually drained.

He stepped forward at Pastor Darren's invitation to receive impartation of the Holy Spirit. Tears flowed from his eyes as I ministered to him.

During sharing the next day, he expressed how much he wanted to speak in tongues but could not. Immediately, another participant named Aung Than testified that as he stood behind Vi Tun, he heard



Nu Vi Tun (above left)



Aung Than (above left)

him speaking in tongues. Could Vi Tun be groaning in the Spirit without knowing it?

In another sharing session, Vi Tun gave thanks to God for His provision during an event he helped organised. He had only 9 bags of rice to feed 350 people for 9 days.

Everyone had 3 good meals every day and no one was hungry. The class cheered and praised God for

his provision.

As I watched how John and Darren minister to the locals and the gentle ways they mentored new members to ICM trips, I was deeply encouraged and inspired.

In particular, hearing from John how he started the ministry in Yangon was very motivating to me as I could see that he has a father's heart towards shepherding the locals.



Lift up your hands to the sanctuary and bless the LORD (Psalm 134:2)



Pictured above: Praying for the graduates.



Seeking the Lord in earnest prayer.



Lifting up hands and praying in Jesus' name.



Christmas outreach in Cambodia

1-3 Dec 2017

By Richard Toh

The first week of December every year is always dedicated to Christmas outreach in the villages in Cambodia. We've been sharing and celebrating the joy of Christmas for more than 18 years, and God willing, we'll keep doing so until Jesus returns.

This year, we went to two villages in the province of Kompong Speu. We brought Christmas cheer to students at our school and the community, and another village 40 km away. We also ministered at a church in Phnom Penh.

Everywhere we went, we experienced the power of the Holy Spirit to save and to heal, "the Lord working with us and confirming His word by the signs that accompanied it". Cambodia went through a traumatic period of suffering and pain during the Pol Pot regime from 1975-1979.

It is estimated that 2 million people perished due to execution and disease during this dark period of its history.

Those who remain today live with fear and trembling whenever the stories are told of torture and merciless killings.

The older generation is still fearful of communists who they believe could



Pierre Chan and his wife – hosts for the rally.



Pictured above and below: A Christmas performance for the students.





Giving out gifts to the students.



Gift packs ready to be presented to the students.

return one day, a clear contrast between them and the post-Pol Pot generation who grew up without experiencing the horrors of war. Another fear is that history might repeat itself.

Against such a backdrop are people who have yet to hear the Gospel. In fact, more than 95% of the population of Cambodia do not know Christ.

Even though the economic numbers are showing tremendous growth, the divide between the poor and rich gets wider. Cambodia needs Christ, the Savior of the world.

Join us on the next trip (Cambodia/Vietnam) – 07 to 14 Dec 2018.



Pictured above and left: Each family in the village was given 10kg of rice and foodstuff.



Pictured above (three photos): Ministering to the community.



Sri Lanka: Ministry in Matugama 16-22 Apr 2018



By Jenu Charles

The island of Sri Lanka looks like a tear drop from above, as if the Lord Jesus is weeping over this jewel of His eye. However, if you look closer, the tip of the island in the north seems to be on fire. Revival is coming to Sri Lanka!

We believe this is happening very soon because 50 church leaders were fasting for the Church to impact the nation. We heard the fast was 40 days before we arrived, but these faithful servants of the Lord decided to stretch it further. They fasted for 70 days!

Surely they would have something to share with us rather than we ministering to them! We felt so inadequate but thankfully, the Lord came to rescue us with the theme "Loving God, Loving Others – Humility before Unity". The Lord brought to mind the two most significant events He instituted before He went to the cross – the Communion and the Washing of Feet.

At the last supper, Jesus took a towel and basin and began to wash His disciples' feet (John 13). He told His disciples to do likewise to each other, "now that I, your Lord and Teacher, have washed your feet, you also should wash one another's feet. I have set you an example that you should do as I have done for you" (14-15). He said that we will be blessed if we do them.

There was much anticipation for what the Lord wanted to do next. Pastor Ruwan brought out a basin of water and began to call out his leaders. He knelt before them and asked for forgiveness before he proceeded to wash every one of their feet.

There was weeping and reconciliation as the leaders grouped together to wash Pastor



Ministry at leadership meeting: Veteran Kwee Choo (second from right) sharing on Holiness.



Pastor Ruwan asking for forgiveness from one of his leaders.



Pastor Ruwan washes his leader's feet.



Pastor Ruwan's wife washing a leader's feet.



A leader washing Pastor Ruwan's feet.

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Church Planting Training (CPI) and graduation in Colombo



CPI Graduates from Colombo.



CPI Graduates from Chilaw.

This was the last module on "God's Glorious Kingdom" before the Timothys (trainees) graduate from the 8-month course on CPI. The team of trainers felt that this 17th batch of 68 Timothys from Colombo and Chilaw was the brightest among all the past graduands.

Dressed in their best – the ladies in their colourful saris and men in their white long-sleeved shirts and red ties – they walked majestically up to the stage to receive their well-earned certificates. Smiling ear to ear, they held up their certificates as they posed for the camera.

Relatives and friends were there to applaud and celebrate with them. The worship was good and the Word came through strongly by an anointed speaker. What a fitting end to a joyous occasion!



Church leaders of Matugama.



Our local CPI trainer Ps Stephen (*above, extreme right*) teaching a session.



Pictured above: Certification presentations at the graduation ceremony.



Team members.



Pastor Feran at his registration desk for the 18th intake CPI Training.



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Ruwan's feet. It was a humbling experience to see them weeping on each other's shoulder. We could sense a wave of release in the Spirit which was followed by great joy. The anointing flowed in the sharing of the Word in the afternoon. The leaders were so hungry for the 'manna' when the next two speakers touched on 'Holiness' and the 'Transformational power of the Holy Spirit'.

The next day ended with the breaking of bread and prayer. When the Lord instituted the Communion, He instructed His disciples to do it "in remembrance of Me". And Paul the Apostle advised that we need to recognise the body of the Lord lest we bring judgement upon ourselves (**1 Cor 11:27-31**). The Communion is for believers to recognise that each one is part of the body of Christ, and we are to love one another as Christ has loved us. The preceding washing of feet paved the way for a meaningful Communion. Pastor Ruwan was very pleased the Lord had spoken and brought greater unity in the leadership.

Distribution of food to flood victims



Pictured above and below: Distribution of food packages to flood victims.



Thanks to donations received, we distributed food packages (rice and foodstuff) to the poor living in the villages.

These were badly affected by the recent floods which destroyed many of their houses and belongings.

What a joy it is to be able to bring a smile on their faces!

ICM Singapore Calendar of Events 2018

Note: Please check our website and Facebook page regularly for updates and changes.

May 14-19: Philippines | CPI Training
 May 11-31: Central Asia | CPI Training
 May 21-28: Thailand | Church Ministries
 May 31-Jun 5: Nepal | Advanced Timothy Training

Jun 2: Singapore | Luncheon
 Jun 12-22: Myanmar | CPI Training
 Jun 5,12,19,26: Singapore | CPI Training

July 3,10: Singapore | CPI Training

Aug 18: Singapore | Luncheon/BOD

Aug 30-Sep 1: Singapore | IDMC

Sep 18-28: Myanmar | CPI Training
 Sep 22: Singapore | AGM
 Sep 28: Singapore | ICMS 28th Anniversary Dinner

Oct 2-10: Nepal | CPI Training
 Oct 22-31: Central Asia | CPI Training
 Oct TBA: Philippines | CPI Training
 Oct TBA: Japan | Marketplace ministries

Nov 5-11: Thailand | Annual Fire Conference
 Nov 20-30: Myanmar | CPI Training

Dec 7-14: Cambodia | Annual Christmas Outreach

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