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Ever wondered why leadership transitions are so closely watched in governments and organizations? That's because the success of every generation is not measured by how high it rises in one generation, but by how far it travels into the next. History shows us that great movements rarely fail at their peak; rather, they fail at their point of transition.

The same is true for the Church. Revival is proven not by its size, but by the strength of its succession. It is not enough to have a thriving church today and fail to be prepared for our tomorrows. The enemy's mission has been the same for generations: to bring extinction to the church of Jesus Christ.

In Exodus 3:6, God revealed Himself to Moses as "...the God of your father, the God of Abraham, the God of Isaac and the God of Jacob." God was not naming individuals for memory. He was declaring continuity. He is the God who works from generation to generation.

The covenant did not end with Abraham. It was received by Isaac, carried by Jacob, and advanced by those who followed. Each generation laid hold, by faith, of the promise given in Genesis 12: "I will make you into a great nation." That promise moved forward because each generation received it and passed it on to the next.

As we put our energies into doing all we can now to plant One Million churches as a movement by the year 2033, we must recognize this: the next generation is not merely the future of Kingdom expansion, in fact they are the force that will carry it. Church planting cannot stop at 2033. Discipleship cannot stop at 2033. The grooming of the next leadership to lead us beyond 2033 should have started long ago, if not, it must start now!

A million churches will require millions of disciples, and millions of disciples will require a generation that is trained, entrusted, and empowered to lead.

Paul understood this. He not only planted churches; he raised Timothy. And in 2 Timothy 2:2, we see four generations in one verse: Paul to Timothy, Timothy to reliable people, and reliable people to others also.

Negligence will cause kingdom expansion come to a grinding halt. If we plant churches without raising church planters from the next generation, we will reach a milestone but lose momentum.

There are three "R's" that must shape our approach to the next generation in Kingdom expansion: **Reach, Raise, and Release**. The next generation must be reached, raised, and released with real responsibility today. They must preach, lead, plant, and pioneer now, not someday.

We must intentionally develop strategies to **reach** the next generation without compromising who we are. Every generation speaks a different language, asks different questions, and faces different pressures. Our methods may need to adapt, but our message must remain unchanged. Reaching them does not mean imitating the world, but understanding the world they live

in so that we can communicate timeless truth with clarity and conviction.

We must **raise** them through spiritual fathering and intentional discipleship. The next generation does not need more programs; they need people, leaders who will walk with them, model faith, and create opportunities for them to encounter God for themselves personally. As they grow in intimacy with Christ, we need to guide them toward discovering their God-given calling and destiny.

We need to **release** them into leadership positions. Beyond having their attendance, let them share devotions. Beyond them serving, have them lead. Beyond just being an observer of planting churches, let them become church planters! We need to create platforms for them to lead. We need to give them opportunities to fight their own Goliaths so that, in time, they can be the Davids who lead.

If we neglect these three R's, we risk spiritual decline in the generations to come. But if we intentionally build them into our discipleship and mentoring, our movement will move beyond one million churches with unstoppable momentum.

Let us therefore commit not only to planting churches, but also to reaching, raising, and releasing the next generation of church planters, disciple-makers, and kingdom-shakers.

As we approach our centennial year as the Assemblies of God of Singapore, may our number of churches not dwindle but grow. May our children, youth, and young adult ministries flourish, for they are the force that will extend and expand the Kingdom of God in the days to come. And may we continually be a strong, growing movement of God in our nation, impacting families and communities for the glory of God.

通过下一代运动拓展国度 MM33: 下一代的使命

你是否曾经想过，为什么政府和组织机构的领导层更迭如此备受关注？这是因为衡量每一代领导的成功，并非取决于这一代领导的成就有多大，而是其成就是否能持续传承到下一代。历史显示，伟大的运动很少是在巅峰时期衰败，而是在更迭之际走向衰败。

教会也是如此。复兴不是取决于教会的规模，而是传承的坚韧性。仅仅拥有今日兴盛的教会，却不为明日做好准备，是远远不够的。仇敌世代不变的使命就是要耶稣基督的教会走向灭亡。

在《出埃及记》第3章第6节，神向摩西显现自己为 "...你父亲的神、亚伯拉罕的神、以撒的神、雅各的神。" 神并非为了纪念这些人而提及他们的名字，祂是在宣告延续性，祂是那位世代代都在动工的神。

这盟约并没有在亚伯拉罕的时代终结。它由以撒承接，雅各传承，继而由子孙后代推进。每一代人都凭着信心抓住《创世记》第12章中所赐的应许："我必使你成为大国。" 这应许得以延续，是因为每一代人都承接它，并传承给下一代。

当我们全力以赴，力争在2033年前建立一百万间教会时，我们必须认识到：下一代不仅是拓展国度的未来，他们更是推动这一进程的力量。教会植堂不能在2033年止步，门徒训练也不能在2033年止步。培养下一代领导者带领我们在2033年之后继续迈进的工作应该早已启动；如果还未启动，就必须即刻开始！

一百万间教会需要数百万个门徒，而数百万个门徒则需要一代经训练、受托付、被赋予领导力的信徒。

保罗深知这个道理。他不仅建立教会，还培养提摩太。在《提摩太后书》第2章第2节中，我们在一节经文中就看到了四代人：保罗托付给提摩太，提摩太托付给忠心的人，忠心的人再托付给其他人。

疏忽会导致国度拓展停滞不前。如果我们建立教会却不培养下一代的植堂者，我们能达到某个里程碑，但会丧失前进的动力。

在拓展国度的过程中，我们必须遵循三个 "R" 的要务来培养下一代：**接触 (Reach)**、**培养 (Raise)** 和 **差遣 (Release)**。我们今天就必须去接触、培养并差遣下一代，真正地把责任交给他们。他们现在就必须去传道、带领、播种和开拓，而不是拖延到将来。

我们必须有意识地制定策略，在不改变自身本质的前提下去**接触**下一代。每一代人说的语言不同，提出的问题不同，所面临的压力也不同。我们或许需要调整方法，但我们要传达的信息必须保持不变。接触他们并不意味着要模仿世人的做法，而是要去了解他们所生活的世界，这样才能清晰而坚定地传递永恒的真理。

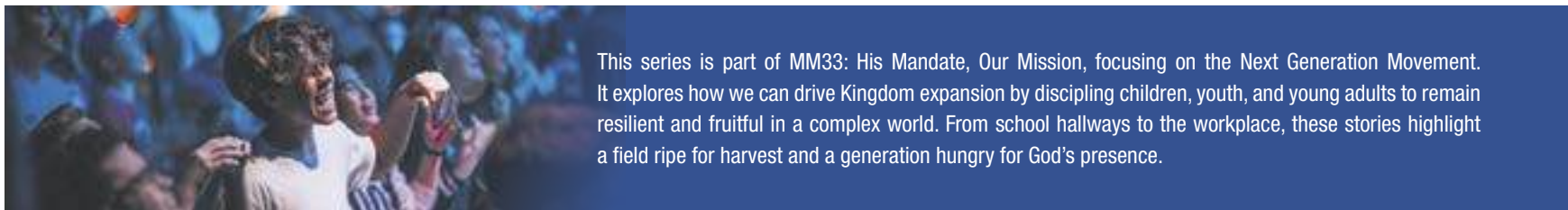
我们必须通过属灵父亲般的引导和经策划的门徒训练来**培养**他们。下一代需要的不是更多的计划，而是能够与他们并肩同行的人和领导者，活出信心的榜样，并创造机会让他们亲自经历神。随着他们与基督的亲密关系不断加深，我们需要引导他们去发掘神赋予他们的呼召和命定。

我们需要差遣他们担当起领导的职务。除了出席教会活动，还要让他们分享灵修心得；除了服侍，还要让他们去带领；不仅是让他们成为植堂的旁观者，更要让他们成为植堂者！我们需要为他们创建领导的平台，我们需要给他们机会去挑战各自的 "歌利亚"，这样，他们有朝一日才能成为带领他人的 "大卫"。

如果我们忽视这三个R的要务，未来几代人可能会面临灵命衰退的风险。但如果我们刻意地将这些要务融入门徒训练和指导中，我们的运动将会以不可抵挡的势头超越一百万间教会。

因此，我们不仅要致力于建立教会，还要致力于接触、培养和差遣下一代的教会植堂者、门徒训练者和能够影响世界、推动神国的门徒。

在新加坡神召会成立一百周年之际，愿我们教会的数量不降反增。愿我们的儿童、青少年及青年人事工蓬勃发展，因为他们是未来延伸和拓展神国度的生力军。愿我们在全中国上下持续为神进行日益壮大的运动，为着神的荣耀在家庭和社区中发挥影响力。



This series is part of MM33: His Mandate, Our Mission, focusing on the Next Generation Movement. It explores how we can drive Kingdom expansion by discipling children, youth, and young adults to remain resilient and fruitful in a complex world. From school hallways to the workplace, these stories highlight a field ripe for harvest and a generation hungry for God's presence.



Stories of Transformation: How God is Touching the Lives of Our Youth

In his article, Ps Jay Ong explores how shifting from skepticism to persistent presence reveals an emerging spiritual hunger and a ripe harvest for revival among Singapore's Next Generation.

I have had the privilege of serving the Next Generation for over a decade now, and through these years I have witnessed both the deep struggles and the remarkable spiritual hunger of children, youths, and young adults in our midst. There have been many moments when the challenges felt daunting, as we navigated conversations about anxiety, identity, addiction, and cultural pressures, yet there have also been sacred seasons when I sensed that God was quietly orchestrating something far greater than we could see. The longer I serve, the more convinced I become that we are not watching a generation drift irreversibly away from God, but rather standing on the threshold of revival.

From Skepticism to Relational Trust

Let me share a few stories that illustrate what I believe God is doing among our young people. Some details have been adjusted to protect identities, but the heart of each testimony remains true.

One of the most memorable journeys began several years ago, when I started meeting weekly with two youths who had grown up in church but had firmly decided that they no longer believed in God. They openly identified themselves as atheists, and they made it clear that our sessions were something they endured rather than welcomed. Their parents were concerned and asked if I would journey with them, so I committed to showing up consistently, even though the early meetings were awkward and resistant. Whenever I spoke about Scripture or faith, they disengaged quickly, offering minimal responses and guarded expressions.

After weeks of unfruitful conversations, I sensed that I needed to shift my approach, so I stopped leading with Bible discussions and simply started playing games with them. We laughed, competed, and talked about school, friendships, and daily life. Slowly, trust began to form. One evening, after months of simply being present, one of them began to share about deep disappointments and unanswered prayers that had shaken his trust in God. That conversation marked a turning point, because beneath the label of atheism was a wounded heart seeking understanding. From that point onward, our conversations became honest and reflective, filled with questions and doubts, yet also marked by patience and grace. After one year, both youths testified publicly that God had met them personally and transformed their hearts. After two years, they were baptized, and today one of them is exploring a call to missions. Their journey reminds me that persistence, relational trust, and prayer often accomplish what arguments never can.

The Power of Persistent Intercession

While that story highlights the importance of patient presence, another testimony underscores the power of prayer in seasons when we feel completely helpless. A fellow pastor once shared with me about a young man in his church who struggled with severe mental health challenges, to the extent that he had to stop schooling and was eventually admitted to hospital. The pastor visited him regularly, prayed with him, and offered encouragement, yet he often left feeling inadequate and burdened. One day, after leaving the ward, he sat in his car and cried out to God with tears, surrendering the situation because he knew that only God could sustain this young life. Over the following months, treatment continued, and gradual improvement took place. About a year later, the young man returned to church, re-entered discipleship, and eventually resumed serving. His healing was not instant or dramatic, but it was real and steady, reminding us that God is at work even when progress feels slow and unseen.

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A Field Ripe for Harvest

In contrast to the hospital ward, another glimpse of God's work unfolded in a far more ordinary setting, a neighborhood playground. Two young sisters from our church were playing when they met two primary school girls who lived nearby. In the natural flow of conversation, they invited the girls to attend church with them, expecting perhaps uncertainty or hesitation. Instead, the girls accepted immediately, expressing curiosity and excitement. It was the parents of the Christian sisters who generously offered to help ferry the two girls to and from church each week, ensuring that they could attend regularly. What began as a simple invitation at a playground has now become a consistent opportunity for these young girls to encounter God. According to One Hope's study of Gen Alpha in Singapore, released in February 2026, 83% of non-Christians are open to visiting churches.¹ These figures are not abstract statistics but realities that align with testimonies from pastors who are seeing spiritually curious youths and young adults walk into church gatherings because of an emerging hunger.

Restoration through Community and Grace

This theme of hidden struggle and eventual breakthrough is not limited to one local context. I also heard of a powerful testimony from another church involving a young adult who struggled for years with pornography addiction, a struggle that eventually damaged her relationships and led her into depression. What began as a private habit gradually became a heavy burden that affected her confidence and spiritual life. With the support of her church leaders, she sought professional counseling and committed herself to a structured journey of accountability, prayer, and healing. Over the course of a year, significant transformation took place. Her depression lifted, her relationships were restored, and she experienced genuine freedom from addiction. Her story is a reminder that breakthrough is possible when community support, professional help, and God's grace converge.

Global Awakening and Local Hunger

Taken together, these personal testimonies point to a broader movement that we cannot ignore. Beyond these individual testimonies, we are also witnessing signs of awakening beyond our shores. For example, in February, Southeastern University in the United States experienced a spiritual awakening lasting for about two weeks, marked by extended worship, repentance, and salvations among students who gathered out of genuine hunger for God's presence. Such movements remind us that Gen Z is not spiritually indifferent but often spiritually searching and open to encounter.

This growing openness is further reinforced by Barna Group's latest *State of the Church 2025* findings, which reveal that Gen Z Christians are attending church more frequently than before and even more consistently than older generations. The typical Gen Z churchgoer now attends 1.9 weekends per month, while Millennial churchgoers average 1.8 times per month, marking the highest attendance rates among young Christians since Barna began tracking this data.²

A Call to Faithful Labor

In the wake of the spiritual disruptions caused by the pandemic years, this upward movement reflects not mere habit but a renewed commitment and genuine spiritual hunger among young believers. As we take note of these encouraging developments, we must pray earnestly that similar awakenings would take root here in Singapore, across our campuses, polytechnics, ITEs, and neighborhood communities.



Ps Jay Ong known to be the most mischievous boy in his Sunday School class. Regularly skipping service to play soccer behind the church compound, his passion for soccer has now developed into discipling people to follow Jesus and to be a witness to others. He aspires to groom a generation of well-rounded Christians to impact their world for God. He is also the Coordinator of NextGen Commission of Assemblies of God, Singapore, since 2024. Married to Audrey, his dream is for both his daughters to be just as passionate about God and soccer as he is.

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¹ OneHope. (February 2026). Gen Alpha Singapore: The Next Generation

² Barna Group, *State of the Church 2025* (Ventura, CA: Barna Group, 2025)



The Power of Prayer Groups: Fueling Revival from School Hallways

In her article, Ps Reetha Vanimogan explores how equipping students for prayer in school hallways can transform ordinary moments into a ground-shaking move of God.

The past few years, many of us have watched clips of revival breaking out in places around the world. As we see this unfold, a question may rise in our hearts: “Could our generation in Singapore truly experience a revival?” Although Singapore has not experienced a nationwide revival recently, its spiritual landscape is far from barren. Across churches, ministries, national prayer movements and youth-led initiatives, people have been seeking God for a genuine move. Even if it is not headline-making **yet**.

Between the Old and New Testaments, roughly 400 years passed in prophetic silence. Then John the Baptist arose in the wilderness, calling hearts to repentance and preparing the way for the Messiah. Then Jesus appeared, confronting the culture of His day and proclaiming the Kingdom of God. What had seemed like barrenness became the backdrop for renewal. That renewal grew into a ground-shaking revival, both at the cross and in Acts. The Kingdom of God broke into ordinary history, marking the beginning of the greatest revival the world has ever known. Perhaps this is not yet the blaze of revival, but the quiet kindling before the fire. Perhaps revival will begin not with celebrated names, but with faceless, faithful individuals whose prayers are known in heaven. We shall not limit God and the way He chooses to move. Yet the absence of spectacle does not mean the absence of God’s work. It may suggest that He is preparing something deeper, steadier, and more deeply rooted for the next generation.

History, such as the Clock Tower Revival and the Haystack Prayer Meeting, reminds us that many revivals began with small prayer gatherings among young people. It often began with those who were willing to pray, repent, wait, and yield to the Spirit. Perhaps revival does not begin on a stage. Perhaps it begins in a school hallway, during recess, with two friends holding hands in prayer. It then spills into families, churches, and communities.

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Revival in school hallways is not a distant dream. It begins with one surrendered repentant heart and one prayer made in unity.

If revival can begin in school hallways, then it does not begin with students alone. Behind every praying student is often a praying adult. Behind every bold young believer is someone who first modeled intimacy with God. Revival among youth may be youthful in expression, but it is often cultivated through the faithful stewardship of leaders and parents.

The Call to Stewardship

Dear leaders of youth ministries and parents, you have a call to steward holy moments. Believe that God is raising a generation who knows how to pray, how to listen, and how to walk in the power of the Holy Spirit. Consider the model of Moses and Joshua. In Exodus 33:11, we are told that Joshua would remain in the tent of meeting even after Moses left. Ponder this: how did zeal in that young man develop? Joshua did not only witness Moses’ authority. He witnessed Moses’ prayer life and its fruits. Scripture repeatedly shows Moses rising early to meet with the Lord and carry out His commands (Exodus 24:4; 34:4). Joshua did not learn bold leadership on the battlefield first. He learned it in the presence of God. If we want the younger generation to pray and speak authoritatively in their generation, we must train them to be familiar with prayer. Revival in school hallways will not come from charisma alone. Cultivated intimacy with God is where we should begin, and rightly so, as leaders of this generation.

Before we call young people to gather in prayer, we must ask ourselves, is fasting and prayer a part of our lives? Before we urge students to wake early for devotion, are we rising early to meet the Lord in secret ourselves? The next generation will not be disciplined by our instructions alone, but by our habits. If prayer is occasional for us, it will become optional for them. Do we teach what having true reverence for God is, or has it been watered down due to our bias or cultural influences? If Scripture is secondary in our lives, it will not become central in theirs. In a world where phones are always in hand, have we unknowingly conditioned a generation of Christians to be shy about carrying their physical Bibles in public? We seek revival, knowing that the heartbeat of God is

transformed lives. So, my fellow comrades, let’s be bold in living out the Christian walk with its disciplines.

When youth ministers intentionally cultivate and release prayer groups in schools, they partner with God in shaping a generation that seeks Him first. When the young see mentors who pray, not perform, but pray, they learn that the power of God flows from His presence. Paul exhorted, “*Imitate me as I imitate Christ*” (1 Corinthians 11:1). Imagine a generation of youth who can say the same because they have learned, firsthand from you, how to seek God.

Igniting the Generation

Believing in revival is one thing. Building for it is another. If we are serious about stewarding a praying generation, we must ask: What practical steps can leaders and parents take to cultivate prayer groups among youth? If we long to see school hallways transformed, we must give students both permission and pathways to begin.

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a. Equip Students to Lead

Even a short, consistent window of prayer during recess or before school can spark change. Consistency matters more than group size. Encourage students to begin by gathering with two or three peers weekly with intention. A prayer movement does not always begin with a crowd but with agreement.

As students begin taking these small steps, provide them with simple tools and guidance to lead confidently. Short guides on structuring prayer, prompting intercession, or leading Scripture reflections can help remove uncertainty. Empowering students with responsibility fosters ownership of their spiritual growth. When they are trusted to lead in small ways, their confidence and faith grow.

b. Build Relational Networks

Encourage prayer partners or triads that hold one another accountable. Strong peer connections inspire perseverance. It will create a multiplying effect that spreads beyond the initial group.

c. Integrate Prayer into Daily Life

Encourage students to pray in practical, everyday moments, before exams, during breaks, or for classmates in need. When prayer is integrated into daily life, students begin to see God’s presence as central to their school experience. Students learn by asking others a simple question: “Is there anything I can pray for you?” It develops faith, boldness, and a burden for others, helping students see that prayer is not just a routine. It is a way to step into God’s work in real lives and situations. The late Rev. Dr. Chia Beng Hock, the Executive Director of AG Singapore, once shared that the youths in his church were on fire for God when the Lord led him to encourage them to pray for others. Let’s make way for young people to carry the burden and heart of God.

d. Cultivate Prayer with Purpose

Lead students in intentional prayer for schools, families, and communities. Purposeful prayer teaches them that God works through focused, consistent intercession. Acknowledge victories, both big and small, to cultivate joy and faithfulness. Bridge school prayer groups with church communities to provide mentoring.

Mr Pentecost, also known as Rev David du Plessis, said, “I have seen revival fall, not because of eloquent sermons, but because simple people prayed until the heavens opened. In true prayer, I become aware that I was only the vessel, and the Holy Spirit was the intercessor.”

May our school hallways be filled with such vessels.



During an altar call, Ps Reetha Vanimogan heard the words “Jesus loves you” and was marked by God’s transformative power. Years later, she now serves in the Youth, Worship and Administration ministries at Hosanna Assembly, the church she grew up in. She is also pursuing her Master of Divinity program at ACTS College after serving in the education and customer service industries and completing double degrees in HR Management and Management.

Discipling Young Adults for Resilience and Impact in a Complex World

In his article, Ps Isaac Ngo explores how deep spiritual formation builds a generation that remains faithful through every season of adulthood.

A Broad Category with Very Different Realities

When we speak about young adults in the church, we are often speaking about those in the broad range of 18 to 35. Yet even that category can be misleading, because this is not one neat, uniform life stage. It includes those entering National Service, those adjusting to university life, those beginning careers, those searching for work, and those wrestling with job insecurity, office politics, and the challenge of living out godly values in demanding workplaces. It includes those discerning marriage, those wondering if they will ever find a life partner, those preparing for marriage, and those already carrying the joys and strains of married life. Some are raising young children. Some are grieving the pain of being unable to have them. Many are also learning how to honor parents, relate to in-laws, and remain committed in church while the rest of life grows fuller and heavier.

In other words, young adults may be one ministry category, but they do not live one shared experience. That is why discipling them cannot be reduced to a one-size-fits-all approach. The biblical goal is the same, but the pastoral needs are varied. Wise discipleship must be attentive enough to meet people where they are, while still helping them grow into resilient and fruitful followers of Christ.

A Decisive Season of Testing

This wide range of pressures is also what makes the young adult years such a decisive season. For many, this is the stage where faith is no longer carried mainly by external structure but tested in the midst of real responsibility, real disappointment, and real complexity. These are the years when inherited faith must become personally owned conviction.

This is why discipling young adults for resilience and impact matters so deeply. If faith has not taken root by then, it often starts to thin out. If they have been sustained mainly by structure rather than by a deep relationship with Christ and the steady habits of spiritual discipline, the cracks will not remain hidden for long. What once looked stable can begin to unravel through weariness, inconsistency, and a gradual loss of conviction.

More Than a Retention Problem

But this is not just a demographic problem. It is a discipleship concern. If the church consistently loses people in the young adult years, it is often losing future leaders, future families, and future disciplers.

The question, then, is not simply how to keep young adults engaged for a little longer. It is how to form them deeply enough to remain faithful and fruitful in the midst of real life. In a complex world, young adults do not only need stronger programs or better retention strategies. They need a discipleship that prepares them to endure pressure and to bear fruit through every season of adult life.

Many churches feel this tension deeply. Leaders have prayed, served, and invested much, yet still find the young adult years to be one of the hardest seasons for retention and discipleship. This is not always because leaders have not cared, nor because ministries have lacked effort. In many cases, it reflects just how difficult the transition into adulthood has become. At the same time, it does invite an honest question. Have we formed young people deeply enough in their earlier years to help them stand when the structures around them begin to change? What surfaces in young adult ministry is often not a sudden problem but the revealing of foundations that were never fully strengthened. If earlier discipleship was built mainly around attendance, activity, and externally sustained momentum, then adulthood will often expose what still needs to be rooted more deeply in Christ.

Why Shallow Formation Gets Exposed in Adulthood

Scripture makes this plain. Paul writes in Romans 5:3-5 that suffering produces perseverance, perseverance produces character, and character produces hope. James 1:2-4 echoes the same truth: the testing of faith produces perseverance so that believers may become mature and complete. In a culture that treats discomfort as failure, this is a radically different vision of maturity. God does not waste pressure. He uses it to deepen faith, form endurance, and shape character. That is why adulthood often reveals what earlier discipleship has truly produced. If young adults have only learned how to participate when supported by structure but not how to remain faithful under strain, the weakness of those foundations will become clear.

Why This Work Must Be Long-Term

That is why discipling young adults must be long-term work. It is tempting for churches to look for quick fixes. A seminar, a special focus, or a short burst of attention may seem like the answer. Such efforts can be helpful in their place, but they are not enough on their own. Young adults are not a problem to solve with one program. They are people to be shepherded through varied and demanding seasons of life.

This means churches must resist one-size-fits-all solutions and instead learn to evaluate the real needs within their own community. The needs of young adults entering National Service will not be the same as those navigating university, workplace pressures, singleness, marriage, parenting, infertility, or the strain of balancing family and church commitments. Wise ministry begins by paying attention. It means asking what is actually lacking, listening carefully to the young adults themselves, and discerning where support, truth, and formation are most needed.

Yet even as those needs differ, the deepest answer remains the same. We must keep bringing young adults back to Scripture and to a real relationship with God. We must help them build habits of prayer, obedience, repentance, and trust. We must check in with them consistently, not only as organizers but also as spiritual mentors. And we should not carry that burden alone. Often, God raises others who share that concern and are willing to journey alongside us, helping turn one person's burden into a shared work of discipleship.

This kind of ministry rarely produces instant results. It may take years of patient investment before the fruit becomes visible. But over ten or twenty years, faithful and consistent discipleship can reshape the horizon of a church. What seems small today may, by the grace of God, become the foundation of a stronger, steadier, and more deeply formed generation tomorrow.

Before Impact Comes Abiding

Jesus says in John 15:4-5, "Remain in me, as I also remain in you... apart from me you can do nothing." Before impact comes abiding. Before fruitfulness comes rootedness. A church may successfully involve young adults in activity, but if it does not teach them how to remain in Christ, it may still produce disciples who are busy yet fragile.

This is why the church must give young adults more than events. We must help them build real spiritual rhythms. They need to learn how to pray when they do not feel much, how to read Scripture for transformation, how to repent honestly, and how to process work, relationships, disappointment, and responsibility through the gospel.

One Gospel, Many Pastoral Needs

They also need shepherding that recognizes the diversity of their season. The same gospel must be applied wisely to very different needs. The young man entering National Service may need help learning how to hold on to God when his routine is shattered. The university student may need grounding in identity and conviction. The working adult may need guidance in integrity, boundaries, and faithfulness under pressure. The single adult may need encouragement in waiting without shame. The married couple may need support in building a Christ-centered home. The couple longing for children may need tenderness, prayer, and companionship in grief. The foundations remain the same, but the care must be attentive.

What Fruitful Impact Really Looks Like

Psalm 1 gives us the right image. The righteous person is like a tree planted by streams of water, yielding fruit in season and not withering. That is resilience and impact held together. The tree endures because it is rooted, and it bears fruit because it is nourished.

In a complex and reactive world, impact will not always look dramatic. Often it looks like faithfulness, integrity at work, holiness in relationships, perseverance in disappointment, steadiness in service, and the quiet fruit of the Spirit in everyday life.

Building a Generation That Lasts

To disciple young adults for resilience and impact in a complex world is not to search for a shortcut. It is to commit to patient, Christ-centered formation over time. If the church will build deeply instead of merely quickly, then by God's grace we will not only retain young adults. We will help form a generation that can stand firm and bear fruit that lasts.

Wise discipleship must be attentive enough to meet people where they are, while still helping them grow into resilient and fruitful followers of Christ.



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Navigating Academic and Peer Pressures with Kingdom Identity

In his article, Ps Norman Wong explores perspectives on how celebrating uniqueness, creating safe spaces, and commending effort can anchor our children's identity in Christ.

Children nowadays face immense pressure from all sides, whether they are academic pressures from school or home, or social pressures from friends and classmates. Many would agree that children in this generation face way more stress than past generations. As leaders and parents, we have to disciple them well so that they can grow up to be mature, steady, courageous disciples who would live their lives for Jesus. Part of discipleship is equipping them with the Word so that their faith and identity are firmly rooted in God, enabling them to stand firm through all that they will face in life. To help us understand this better, we can turn to Jesus' example of how He received the children in the Gospel of Matthew.

Rooting Identity in Divine Acceptance

In Matthew 19:14, Jesus said *"Let the little children come to me, and do not hinder them, for the kingdom of heaven belongs to such as these."* Jesus did not spend time entertaining the children; He made them feel accepted. When all the disciples were busy

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chasing the children away, Jesus accepted the children for who they are. Jesus did not lavish love on them because of their results, and He most certainly did not base their identity on what they could offer Him.

Just like the children then who were rejected by the disciples, our children may face the fear of rejection now from their peers or even at home. Acceptance reinforces that

these children are loved not because of what they can do or what people think of them, but who God is and what He thinks of them. Their identity is firm and secure because it comes from a God who is firm and secure.

And oftentimes, our children experience God's acceptance through us: their parents and ministry leaders. It is important for us to understand that the values and practices we embrace at home and in church build and reinforce their identity and help them to navigate the pressures that they face in life.

Breaking the Cycle of Comparison

One thing we must do is celebrate uniqueness. God made every child unique, in His image, full of His potential. Just as God has endowed each of us with unique gifts and personalities, we should recognize and celebrate the uniqueness of every child. The question we must ask ourselves is this: How can we help our children discover who God has created them to be?

Often, children are compared to others, creating the expectation that they must measure up to their peers rather than grow toward Christlikeness. This can happen anywhere: at home, when parents compare them to their siblings, cousins or classmates; in church, when leaders compare them to their peers; and even online, when they compare themselves to what they see on carefully curated social media platforms.

When we help them understand that success is not measured by outperforming their peers, they are freed from the pressure of comparison. We must teach our children to pursue and discern the unique purpose and identity that God has given to them. Just as no two people share the same DNA, no two children are the same, and we must celebrate the uniqueness God has given them.

Cultivating Emotional and Physical Safety

Another important thing we must do is create safe spaces. Children need and have a right to feel safe at home, in school, and in church. Do our children feel safe enough to open up to us, their parents and their ministry leaders? Do they feel heard, seen, valued, and understood? Jesus did not turn the children away; He never made a child feel small and unseen. When our children come to us, what is our posture like? May we never be too busy running programs to stop and acknowledge them, lest they begin to think they are not worth our time. May we also be careful never to dismiss their feelings when they open up to us. Let us build cultures that encourage children to be open with us, to share with us their interests, struggles, challenges, victories, and joys. Talk to them. Ask them about their week. Acknowledge their feelings.

Encourage their curiosity. Be interested in their lives. Safe spaces are not only about emotional safety; they also include physical safety.

At the risk of stating the obvious, we must stand up against bullying, especially in settings under our care. The Bible frequently talks about justice, and our children need to see it modeled in word and deed. Do our children feel safe and even enjoy coming home and being in church, or do they approach these spaces with anxiety or dread?

Valuing Progress Over Perfection

Finally, we must commend effort. How often do we validate results, but diminish efforts put in by our children? When a child comes home with an A- grade, the first question we might ask is why they did not get an A. This reinforces a misconception that they are not good enough until they have reached perfection, a standard that even we have not achieved. When a child achieves 90%, do we encourage and affirm the 90% that they have achieved or focus on the 10% that they have not? While there is certainly room for improvement, and we should always seek to do better, the emphasis we place can either build up or tear down our children. Do we subconsciously reduce a child's worth to the value of their output and results? Or do we see the value in their efforts, affirming them and guiding them to try again?

Jesus welcomed the children as they were; they did not have to prove themselves worthy of His love and acceptance. In fact, Jesus said that the Kingdom of Heaven belongs to such as these. Not because they are more productive than working adults, nor because of their intelligence, but because of their simple faith and childlikeness. May we recognize our children's efforts in the right pursuits, encourage them, and build cultures that celebrate the 90% rather than fixate on the 10% they missed. May we celebrate the child who read the Bible one day this week when they previously read none, instead of shaming them for the six days they did not.

Our children already face many pressures in this day and age. Our role as parents, disciplers, and leaders is not to add to these burdens, but to love and accept them as Jesus did. By celebrating their uniqueness, creating safe spaces for them, and commending their efforts rather than focusing only on results, we nurture and disciple our children in environments where they can grow to understand and discern who God has created them to be. Most of all, may we continue to depend on the Holy Spirit to guide us in discipling our children to put their unshakeable faith in Him, and to live their lives for His glory!

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Ps Norman Wong serves as Pastor of the Next Gen at Bethel Assembly of God. He has a heart for the discipleship journey of children, youth, and young adults—from ages 3 to 30—and is passionate about helping them grow into the persons God created them to be. He also desires to see young people empowered to steward their gifts in ministry and service to God. Ps Norman enjoys going on mission trips, seeing firsthand how God is at work around the world.

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All of this brings us back to the words of Jesus in John 4:35-38. He declares, *"You know the saying, 'Four months between planting and harvest.' But I say, wake up and look around. The fields are already ripe for harvest. The harvesters are paid good wages, and the fruit they harvest is people brought to eternal life. What joy awaits both the planter and the harvester alike! You know the saying, 'One plants and another harvests.' And it's true. I sent you to harvest where you didn't plant; others had already done the work, and now you will get to gather the harvest."* These words challenge us to lift our eyes beyond immediate obstacles and recognize that God has already been preparing hearts.

Could it be that what we are witnessing are early signs of revival in our own generation? Could it be that

beneath skepticism and struggle lies a deep spiritual longing waiting to be awakened? Are we willing to believe that the fields in Singapore are already ripening, even when circumstances seem complex? Will we choose to labor faithfully, trusting that seeds planted today will yield eternal fruit tomorrow?

As we reflect on these stories and the broader signs around us, let us not remain passive observers. Let us become intercessors who believe for more, leaders who refuse to give up on any young life, and shepherds who pray with renewed expectancy. May we commit ourselves to seek God earnestly, asking Him to continue bringing transformation, salvation, and true revival among our Next Generation here in Singapore.

Rev Dominic Yeo: Our Chairman with the Nations

Carrying a heart for the nations, Rev Dominic Yeo, General Superintendent and Chairman of the World Assemblies of God Fellowship, has spent his past quarter, from November to February, ministering across the world. Keep him in prayer as he continues to empower leaders across our global fellowship.

November 4-6 – Singapore

Rev Dominic gathered with credentialed ministers of the Assemblies of God Singapore for a three-day, two-night Ministers' Summit under the theme 'Building Together: Healthy Churches'. The Summit was a revitalizing time marked by renewed unity, intergenerational connection, and a fresh commitment to Kingdom expansion within the Assemblies of God Singapore. Rev Dominic called ministers to respond afresh to the Lord's mandate for Kingdom growth, and it was deeply encouraging to see many filling the altar, dedicating themselves anew to the work of church planting and the advancement of God's Kingdom.



November 4-6 – Medan, Indonesia

Rev Dominic attended and ministered at the Annual National Leaders' Meeting of the Assemblies of God Indonesia, at the invitation of the General Superintendent, Rev Arif Multi Ardania. His ministry focused on the MM33 vision, calling regional leaders to walk together in unity and shared purpose toward the goal of church multiplication. Over the weekend, Rev Dominic also ministered at Rev Arif's church,

strengthening the local congregation and reinforcing the call to collective obedience and alignment with the global mission.



November 13-16 – Accra, Ghana

At the invitation of Bishop Stephen Wengam, General Superintendent of the Assemblies of God Ghana, Rev Dominic ministered at a marriage seminar for AG pastors, teaching on what it means to "become one flesh" and highlighting the ongoing growth of physical, emotional, spiritual, and relational intimacy. The sessions affirmed that strong marriages are foundational to strong ministries.

During the visit, Rev Dominic presided over and officiated Bishop Stephen Wengam and Lady Monica Wengam's 25th Wedding Anniversary, exhorting the congregation and leading the couple in their vow renewal.

His time in Accra further included participation in the launch event of the World Assemblies of God Congress 2026, where he paid a courtesy call on His Excellency President John Mahama. Rev Dominic shared about the vision and significance of the upcoming Congress and highlighted the importance of church-state partnerships in ensuring its success. The delegation was deeply encouraged by President Mahama's warm response and his pledge of government support for the World AG Congress.



November 23-27 – Havana, Cuba

At the invitation of Rev Moisés de Prada Esquivel, General Superintendent of the Assemblies of God Cuba, Rev Dominic ministered at the National Executive Leadership Event of the Assemblies of God. This significant gathering brought together leaders from across the nation for a time of impartation, encouragement, and spiritual strengthening as they carry the great and challenging task God has entrusted to them. The meetings were marked by a powerful sense of God's presence, with ministers responding deeply in prayer, consecration, and renewed commitment to the work of the Gospel.



December 14 – Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia

Rev Dominic ministered at the church of Rev Ong Sek Leang, General Superintendent of the Assemblies of God Malaysia and Regional Chairman for Asia, in the lead-up to their Christmas Harvest Week. The time brought encouragement and spiritual strengthening as the church prepared for outreach. He also spent time with Rev Ong discussing matters concerning the Asia region.

January 17-19 – Hong Kong

At the gracious invitation of Dr Timothy Yeung, General Superintendent of the Assemblies of God Hong Kong, Rev Dominic spoke at a special conference and met with pastors and leaders from across Hong Kong. His messages recast the vision of MM33, highlighted progress achieved in the first two phases and called leaders to faith and perseverance as they look toward the final phase. Rev Dominic also ministered in three local churches, challenging congregations

to step into breakthrough moments and actively pursue the goals of MM33 within the AG Hong Kong movement.



February 4-8 – Auckland, New Zealand

Rev Dominic spent the week in Auckland meeting with the Assemblies of God New Zealand Executive Team, led by General Superintendent Rev Terry Bradley, and gathering with leaders during evening sessions. MM33 was the central focus of the meetings, as leaders sought fresh clarity and alignment for the season ahead. The altars were filled as leaders responded to a renewed empowerment of the Holy Spirit, committing themselves afresh to the task God has entrusted to them.



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- 2 Speaking at the Annual National Leaders' Meeting of the Assemblies of God Indonesia
- 3 A courtesy call on His Excellency President John Mahama and ministering in a marriage seminar
- 4 Ministering at the National Executive Leadership Event of the Assemblies of God Cuba
- 5 Encouraging the Hong Kong ministers and leaders as the MM33 vision was recast, highlighting the progress achieved
- 6 Meeting up with the New Zealand's leadership where MM33 was the focus



SPECIAL FEATURE

From Classroom to Kingdom: A Presidency Remembered

After nearly a decade as President of ACTS College, Dr Casey Ng steps down from leadership—not with fanfare, but with quiet faithfulness. In this candid reflection, he shares the convictions that shaped his tenure, the moments that reminded him why he said yes, and what it truly looks like to lead a Bible college as an act of worship, where the classroom is a pulpit, and the campus, a parish.

During your tenure as President, what was the one 'non-negotiable' value or spiritual atmosphere you fought to protect within ACTS College, and how do you see that legacy living on?

Throughout my tenure, the top priority has been cultivating a relational Pentecostal learning community. This vision seeks to move beyond traditional, transactional education, which often leaves students passive, isolated, or trapped in academic competition. Instead, we have championed a model of engaged, connected, and collaborative learning that thrives on close-knit relationships between students, faculty, and staff.

In this learning environment, theology is not merely an intellectual pursuit but a communal experience. By fostering a culture of mutual support and shared discovery, we ensure that the educational journey develops more than just academic rigor: it builds essential ministry competencies and vital life skills. Most importantly, this relational framework creates the necessary spiritual "space" for the Holy Spirit to bring about genuine life transformation. When we learn together in unity, we move beyond simply acquiring essential information to being holistically reshaped for the Kingdom, ensuring our graduates are as spiritually mature as they are theologically equipped.

Most people see the President's role as in administration and vision, but much of your work happened in the quiet corners of the campus. Can you share with us a memorable time where a student or staff member

reminded you why you accepted the call to lead this institution?

When a student approached me to discuss building the church as a learning community, I pointed them toward the foundational biblical pattern. The early church in Acts 2 was never a static institution. It was a vibrant, caring fellowship devoted to the apostles' teaching, communion, prayer, and mutual support. This is the quintessential "learning community."

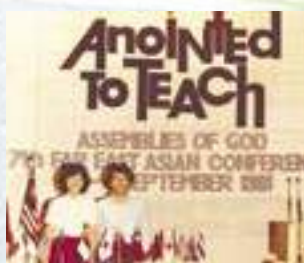
For a long time, I wrestled with the commonly perceived hierarchy of service, namely that serving in pastoral ministry in a local church is "nobler" than serving in a theological college. This internal struggle persisted until a fellow educator offered a profound paradigm shift: Leadership in a theological setting is essentially pastoral leadership. The classroom is a pulpit, and the campus is a parish.

If the New Testament church was defined as a learning community, then the modern church and the theological college are not two different species but are two different expressions of the same spiritual DNA. This realization bridged the gap between my heart for the pastorate and my skill in teaching. It transformed my view of the college from a mere school into a spiritual household. This clarity was the final confirmation I needed to embrace the challenge of leading ACTS College, committed to the belief that, whether in a pew or a lecture hall, we are all called to "make disciples" and grow together in the grace and knowledge of Christ.



Dr Casey Ng's Accolades

BIS: Bible Institute of Singapore
AGBC: Assemblies of God Bible College
ACTS: ACTS College





Looking back at the milestones achieved during your leadership, from academic accreditations to campus developments, which achievement feels the most meaningful to you personally, not just as a professional success, but as an act of service to the Kingdom?

Teaching and preaching offer distinct rewards. While a sermon may yield immediate altar responses, the impact of a classroom often takes decades to manifest. For me, every commencement is a celebration of graduates entering fields of influence beyond my reach. However, the ultimate validation of a teaching ministry is the rare privilege of instructing a second-generation student.

Reflecting on my calling to teach that began at the Bible Institute of Singapore (BIS) in 1990, I recall a young couple who met in my class, married, and eventually served as pioneering missionaries after graduation. Fast forward 30 years, and seeing their son in the same classroom was an “emotional moment.” This legacy serves as a dual testimony: (1) it affirms God’s faithfulness in the lives and ministry of the former students, and (2) it also confirms God’s grace and calling upon my lifelong ministry of teaching.

Leading ACTS college involves balancing academic excellence with spiritual fervor. What was your personal “spiritual anchor” that helped you navigate the difficult seasons of presidency, and how has that practice prepared you for this next chapter of your life?

Studying applied history (especially the lives of faithful men and women) has become a foundation of my personal growth and vocational discernment. The life of George Müller, who cared for over 10,000 orphans in 19th-century Bristol, serves as a model of “living by faith.” Müller’s ministry demonstrated that fulfilling a divine calling requires total reliance on God’s providence rather than human effort. His bold assertion, “If the Lord fails me at this time, it will be the first time,” aptly sums up the unwavering trust required when one steps out to fulfill God’s vocational calling. For me, Müller’s legacy acts as a spiritual anchor, reminding me to trust God’s provision amid the complexities of leading a college. His story serves as a constant assurance that, as I remain committed to serve God, God remains faithful in providing for every necessity, including my future.

As you step away from the daily rhythm of Bible school teaching and leadership, what is your ‘parting prayer’ for ACTS College? If you could whisper one piece of advice to the next generation of leaders stepping into your shoes, what would it be?

The core advice for the college is to remain courageous and flexible in form while staying strictly aligned with its divine calling—empowering people to transform lives and society. Historically, the institution has successfully evolved to meet student needs, shifting from a fully residential model to non-residential, from day-focused training for ministers to flexible evening programs for both ministers and lay leaders, and from teacher-centred to student-centred learning. While the *form* of training must adapt to a rapidly changing world, the *function* must remain faithful to its original purpose. Success lies in balancing strategic adaptation with spiritual alignment.

Staying True to His Call: New President Rev David Lim’s Charge to ACTS College

Newly appointed President Rev David Lim urging the community to remain faithful to God’s purposes.

By ACTS College

ACTS College commenced its new academic year with an inspiring Orientation Evening, where its newly appointed president, Rev David Lim, delivered a heartfelt address to students and faculty. The theme, “Staying True to His Call,” urges the community to remain faithful to God’s purposes in theological training and ministry preparation.

Rev David warmly welcomed the incoming cohort, highlighting that 2027 marks ACTS College’s Year of Jubilee. Drawing from Leviticus 25, he explained that Jubilee signifies God’s provision, restoration, and unwavering faithfulness—an assurance as the College equips Christian leaders.

Referencing 2 Timothy 1:12-14, he likened the Christian calling to a spiritual marathon demanding endurance. Even facing martyrdom, Paul focused on Timothy’s perseverance, modeling steadfastness amid struggles.

To encourage faithfulness, Rev David outlined three key principles:

- 1. Assured of the Father’s Providence**
Obedience involves sacrifice and opposition, but God sustains those in His will (John 17:15-17). Trust in His sovereign care can strengthen your faith, reminding you that what is surrendered in faith is never wasted.
- 2. Driven by the Son’s Grace**
Ministry stems from gratitude for Christ’s redemption, not ambition. Grace counters distractions like careers or worldly concerns, training us for godly lives (Titus 2:11-12).
- 3. Relying on the Spirit’s Power**
Challenges reveal our weaknesses, encouraging dependence on the Holy Spirit’s empowerment (Ephesians 3:14-16). Ministry thrives on divine strength, not human effort.



In closing, Rev David affirmed: Assured of the Father’s providence, driven by the Son’s grace, and strengthened by the Spirit’s power, he called all to persevere with integrity, longing for Christ’s “Well done, good and faithful servant” (Matthew 25:21).

Following the message, the community shared Holy Communion, corporate prayer, and an academic briefing. Filled with fellowship and reflection, the orientation ended on a high note, igniting passion and purpose for the academic journey ahead.



- 1 Rev David Lim (President) sharing a word
- 2 Praying for new students
- 3 Praying with one another
- 4 Ps Isaac Wong doing academic briefing

The Journey of Growth at Youth Leadership Academy

Developing young leaders of faith and character through a unique experience.

By Royal Rangers Singapore

“See you next year!”

That was the cheerful remark of Expedition Ranger Joyce Tan, then 17 years old, as she completed her Youth Leadership Academy (YLA) camp last year. It was a promise she kept—return for YLA 2026, held from March 18-21, 2026.

The Youth Leadership Academy is a series of camps run concurrently across different age groups for children and youths. More than just attending camps, it is a journey that develops leadership, character, and faith through outdoor experiences. From ages 9 to 18, rangers progress year by year—gaining new skills, taking on greater challenges, and growing physically, mentally, socially, and most importantly, spiritually.

This year, about 90 rangers gathered across the camps. From the first day, the campsite came alive—bags unpacked, teams formed, and friendships quickly sparked. For some, it was their first experience; for others, a return to something familiar and meaningful.

The days progressed with learning of outdoor skills and safety, team activities and challenges. Away from their usual routines of life, rangers learned to adapt, persevere, and rely on one another. It was in these shared moments—over tasks, challenges, and simple conversations—that bonds were formed. Many left not just with memories, but with friendships that could last a lifetime.

Beyond the physical activities, the camp also created space for spiritual engagement and growth. Through meaningful sharing and quiet devotions, rangers were given the opportunity to discover and deepen their faith in God and their sense of purpose.

What makes YLA distinctive is its continuity. It is not a one-time experience, but a journey built over the years. Each return brings new challenges and deeper growth—not just in ability, but in confidence, resilience, and leadership.

For many leaders who served as camp staff, they gave their time, talents and heart to mentor the campers.

“From being a camper to junior staff to YLA Camp Commander, this journey has been deeply meaningful. As I journey alongside



peers and rangers, I see God’s promises at work in their lives—constantly encouraging me and reminding me of my calling to serve His kingdom.”

– **Camp Commander Jeremiah Seah**

As the camp came to a close, what remained was a bond from a unique experience—stronger friendships, deeper faith, and renewed confidence to lead as Jesus calls them.

The Youth Leadership Academy continues in the years ahead, open to every child and youth. Come and be part of it and begin your journey!

- 1 Adventure Leadership Campers (13-14 year olds) apply rope craft and lashing skills to build camp furniture
- 2 Expedition Ranger Joyce reunites with her peers and leaders at the Advanced Expedition Leadership Camp (15-18 year olds)
- 3 Fire craft skills come to life as campers use tin foil cooking to prepare their meals
- 4 Junior Leadership Campers (10-12 year olds) learn fire craft skills
- 5 The youngest campers begin their journey in the Discovery Leadership Camp (9-10 year olds)
- 6 Cooling off with water games after a long, active day of fun
- 7 Graduates of the Royal Rangers YLA 2026
- 8-10 Using lashing skills to construct the “Jacob’s Ladder” structure



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A Heartwarming Visit from Fei Yue Active Aging Centre

Despite heavy downpour, Teen Challenge and Shalom Baptist Church hosted 50 seniors for nostalgic, joyful warm fellowship.

By Teen Challenge

As part of our mission to reach out to the community in our vicinity, we invited 50 senior citizens from Fei Yue Active Aging Centre @ Teck Whye to visit our centre on December 16, 2025. Together with the pastors and members of Shalom Baptist Church, we spent months planning and organizing the event to ensure that the “ah gongs” and “ah mas” (grandfathers and grandmothers) could enjoy a day of fellowship and celebration with our residents, staff, and volunteers.

From Storms to Smiles

However, on the day of the event, a sudden and heavy downpour threatened to disrupt our plans. Yet, as the rain poured down, the determined spirit of both the volunteers and the seniors shone brightly, turning the day into a memorable celebration of community, resilience, and God’s unshakable faithfulness.

The heavy rain forced us to make some last-minute adjustments to our original plans, but the elderly guests were incredibly cooperative and adaptable. With smiles on their faces and joy in their hearts, they navigated through the limited space,

enjoying a simple yet heartwarming dinner lovingly prepared by our chef staff.

Their enthusiasm was contagious, and the atmosphere of togetherness was one that no storm could dampen. Our volunteers and residents remained vigilant throughout the event, ensuring that every senior was safe and comfortable.

A Fun-filled Program

The event continued with a delightful diabolo performance by a couple from the church. The performers skillfully spun, tossed, and caught colorful diabolo using two sticks and a string, mesmerizing everyone with their smooth movements and impressive control. The joy and awe on the faces of the seniors were evident, as the performance brought out the childlike wonder in all of us. It was truly a highlight of the day that captivated all ages, leaving us in awe of the performers’ talent and precision.

A Trip Down Memory Lane

The most touching moment of the event came when we took the seniors on a nostalgic journey back to Singapore in the 1960s and 1970s. We shared memories of

past events, famous landmarks, and cultural milestones, sparking fond recollections of the past. The guessing game, where seniors were asked to recall names, places, and iconic moments, brought much laughter and camaraderie.

The nostalgia connected everyone, reminding us of the shared history that binds our community together, rooted in the blessings and trials of the past.

A Bittersweet Farewell

As the event drew to a close, it was clear none of us wanted it to end. Many of the seniors expressed their reluctance to say goodbye, asking, “When can you visit us again?” Their warm words and heartfelt longing for more visits touched everyone deeply.

As we said our goodbyes, we left with the assurance that the bonds of community we’ve built together will continue to grow. The love we shared will echo far beyond the event, and we look forward to more opportunities to connect, serve, and be the hands and feet of Christ in our community.



- 1 *Worship time to invite God’s presence into the hall*
- 2 *All eyes focused on the stage*
- 3 *Delicious food to accompany our fellowship*
- 4 *Performers putting up a great show*



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—Building Connections and Strengthening Churches

神召会华文事工网络最近举行了团契与异象对齐，这份及时的提醒让我们看见：当牧者彼此支持时，事奉从来不是孤军作战的旅程。

By Rev Bernadette Fan, AG Chinese Pastors-Leaders' Network Coordinator 范小芳牧师，AG中文牧者领袖网络协调人

2026年3月26日的下午气氛热烈而温馨，来自神召会华文事工网络22间教会的45位牧者齐聚在 Penang Place，共享自助午餐，并有一段富有意义的团契时光。旧朋友彼此重逢，也在丰盛的本地美食中建立了新的友谊。

在团契中，华文网络委员会介绍了几项重点活动。这些活动与今年“建立健康教会”的焦点一致，这是神召会MM33异象的核心支柱之一。这些即将举行的活动旨在装备和赋能牧者，使他们能够带领各自的会众迈向更健康、成长与属灵的活力。

牧者们也特别被鼓励参加将于2026年6月29日至7月2日在香港举行的第八届国际五旬宗大会。这是一个重要的聚会，汇聚来自各国的门徒，彼此激励，并加强在华人群众体中的五旬宗见证。此外，委员会也分享了即将举行的2TiP、敬拜与下一代培训，以及翱翔事工学院（SOM）课程。这些活动旨在回应事工需要，这些平台针对事工需要而设，提供有策略性的学习、赋能与同工协作的机会。

随着交流不断深入，众人深刻体会这段相聚的宝贵。超越饮食与情谊，这次聚集再次提醒我们：事奉从来不是孤军作战的旅程。当神的仆人同心合意时，就带来力量的更新、异象的对齐，以及继续建立基督身体的动力。

午餐在喜乐与感恩中结束，众人心被充满，灵里得着激励。这正是当神的百姓在合一中同行、彼此配搭、同心事奉时所流露的恩典与喜乐。神召会华文事工网络将持续致力于建立这样的连结平台，使关系得以坚固，异象得以拓展，好叫神的国度不断前行，祂的教会兴旺成长。

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一段异象对齐、同心合意、共享团契并建立事工伙伴关系的时光

A time for strategic alignment, fellowship, shared purpose and partnership in ministry

The AG Chinese Ministry Network recently gathered for fellowship and strategic alignment, a timely reminder that ministry is never a solitary journey when we have one another's support.

It was a lively and heartwarming afternoon on March 26, 2026 as forty-five ministers from 22 churches across the AG Chinese Ministry Network gathered at Penang Place for a buffet lunch and a time of meaningful fellowship. Old friends reconnected as new friendships were formed over generous helpings of local favorites.

During the fellowship, the Chinese Network committee took time to introduce several key activities that align with this year's focus on "Building Healthy Churches", one of the central pillars in the MM33

Movement. These upcoming events are designed to equip and empower ministers to lead their congregations towards greater health, growth and spiritual vitality.

The ministers were especially encouraged to participate in the 8th International Chinese Pentecostal Conference (Hong Kong) from June 29, 2026 to July 2, 2026. This is a significant gathering that brings together believers across nations to inspire one another and strengthen the Pentecostal witness among Chinese-speaking communities. In addition, the committee shared about upcoming 2TiP, Worship-cum-NextGen and School of Ministry (SOM) sessions tailored to address ministry needs, providing targeted opportunities for learning, empowerment and collaboration.

As conversations flowed, it was clear that this time together was well spent. Beyond the food and fellowship, the gathering served as a timely reminder that ministry is never meant to be a solitary journey. When ministers come together in one accord, the result is renewed strength, shared purpose, and fresh encouragement to continue building up the Body of Christ.

The luncheon ended with hearts full and spirits lifted, a reflection of the joy that comes when God's people walk together in unity and serving side by side to see His church flourish. The AG Chinese Ministry Network remains committed to creating such spaces where relationships are strengthened and collective vision grows for the advancement of God's Kingdom.

70 Years of God’s Faithfulness: A Milestone Under the Open Sky

Bethel Assembly marks 70 years with an inter-generational HortPark picnic.

By Sis Stephanie Ong, Bethel Assembly of God



Seniors, children, parents, and youth gathered as *One Body, Many parts (1 Cor 12)*, a beautiful living out of our vision

March 14, 2026 marked a historic milestone for Bethel Assembly of God. To kick off our year-long 70th-anniversary celebrations, we gathered for the inaugural Bethel Family Picnic at HortPark—Asia’s first one-stop gardening lifestyle hub nestled within the Southern Ridge. It provided the perfect backdrop for a day dedicated to honoring God’s presence in our history.



Connecting across generations on a beautiful Saturday at HortPark through games

A Sanctuary in Nature

For the first time in Bethel’s 70-year history, our community stepped beyond the familiar walls of our sanctuary. We moved our worship service to a Saturday afternoon, embracing the “great outdoors” to honor the Creator. We gathered amidst God’s beautiful creation to worship, give thanks, and celebrate as one spiritual family. It was a refreshing and meaningful experience, reminding us that the presence of God is not confined to a building, but is with us wherever we go.

The response was overwhelming, with more than 300 Bethelites—spanning every generation—gathering on the lawns of HortPark. It was a moving sight to see families and cell groups arrive with picnic mats and baskets, hearts open for fellowship. While many prepared for the tropical heat, God graciously provided a “sanctuary” of perfect weather: a cool, breezy afternoon with neither scorching sun nor rain—perfect for the picnic and outdoor games!

Discipling the Generations

Early this year, Senior Pastor Wong Yew Keong cast a clear vision for 2026: *Discipling the Generations*. This is more than just a theme; it is an intentional journey toward Christlikeness where every generation lives as disciples who pass on their faith. Rooted in 1 Corinthians 12, we are reminded that we are one body with many parts, each uniquely placed by God. As such, we journey together—not only through programs, but through shared life, celebrations, and meaningful moments.



The vision of “*Discipling the Generations*” is more than a slogan on a T-shirt—it’s a commitment to carry the next generation forward in faith



Race against time! In 20 minutes, gather quirky items, snap a group photo, and get it verified—fastest team wins!

This vision truly came alive at the picnic. As more than 300 Bethelites across different generations gathered as one family, we connected through food, games, and heartfelt conversations. It was a beautiful reflection of who we are and who we are called to be—a community where the wisdom of the older generation meets the fire of the younger, all walking together in unity.



Shape up as a team! Form creative body shapes, snap a photo, and submit!

Looking Ahead

As we look back on seven decades of grace, we are reminded of our mission to ensure the flame of faith never dims.

“We will tell the next generation the praiseworthy deeds of the Lord, His power, and the wonders He has done.” – Psalm 78:4

Here is to 70 years of Bethel, and many more generations of faithfulness to come!



The Joy of the Next Generation: A glimpse into the future of Bethel. Our mission to disciple the generations starts with moments of wonder, laughter, and bubbles!

Zion Prays 2026—A Church Activated by the Word

Through ‘Zion Prays 2026,’ Zion Full Gospel Church united across generations to fast and seek God, activating His Word as their anchor for the year ahead.

By Zion Full Gospel Church

As Zion Full Gospel Church enters 2026 with the theme ‘*Word Activated*’, the annual three day prayer emphasis—Zion Prays—became a timely and unifying call for the church to seek God together through fasting and prayer. Across the first two nights, more than 50 members gathered on Zoom, while Day 3 saw about 80 members from various generations coming together onsite. Whether online or in person, the posture was the same: hungry hearts responding to God through His Word.



“Zion Prays 2026” onsite worship and intercession

Day 1: Living a Life of Prayer

The first evening focused on *The Lord’s Prayer* (Matthew 6:9–13), reminding the church that prayer is more than recitation—it is a spiritual discipline that aligns the believer’s heart with God’s character and will.

Members reflected on what it means to call God “Our Father,” to reverence His name, and to surrender fully to His will. The devotion urged the church to rebuild a strong altar of daily prayer, both corporately and in every home. As Zion journeys through a rebuilding season, the call to pray “Your will be done” became a fresh invitation to yield every plan, fear, and desire to the Lord.



Leaders stepping out to lead in prayers

Day 2: A Heart for the Word

The second night centred on 2 Timothy 3:15–4:5, emphasizing the indispensable role of Scripture in the life of every believer.

The devotion unpacked three purposes of the Word—to *reprove*, *rebuke*, and *exhort*. Together, these form the gracious work of God: correcting our course, confronting sin, and strengthening weary hearts. In an age of “itching ears,” the church was challenged to approach Scripture not to confirm personal desires, but to submit humbly to God’s truth. Members prayed for a revival of the Word in every household—that Zion would be a community formed, guided, and transformed by Scripture.



Uplifting each other in the Spirit

Day 3: Blind No More

On the final day, the congregation gathered onsite for worship and intercession around the theme of overcoming spiritual blindness. From 2 Timothy 3:16–17, the devotion pointed to Scripture as the remedy for deception and confusion.

In a world flooded with opinions and emotions, the church was reminded that the heart, though precious, is not always trustworthy. God’s Word remains the unchanging anchor. As the church read passages such as Jeremiah 17:9, James 1:22, and Joshua 1:8, members were led to pray for restored spiritual sight, renewed obedience, and a deep hunger for God’s truth.

A Church Rising Together

Across all three days, a powerful thread emerged: The Word of God activates the people of God. As Zion continues its rebuilding—physically and spiritually—the call to fast, pray, and return to Scripture has stirred fresh unity and purpose. Young and old lifted their voices together, believing that God is preparing the church for every good work ahead.

Zion Prays 2026 was not merely an event, but a movement. With hearts cleansed, eyes opened, and the Word activated, the church steps boldly into the new year—ready to seek, obey, and witness for Christ.



Gathering in Zoom meetings to pray

Welcoming People to CNL's first "Open Home"

What does it look like when a church becomes a home? This past Lunar New Year, Centre of New Life welcomed neighbors, creating a lasting sense of belonging.

By Gabriel Teo, Centre of New Life

At Centre of New Life (CNL), our 2026 vision is clear: "To strengthen our house and build our home." To kickstart this journey, we recently hosted our first "Open Home"—a strategic bridging event that leveraged the festive season of Lunar New Year to turn our church building into a community living room.



All ready to bring in cheer at our first "Open Home"

A Seat at the Table

During the Lunar New Year period, we wanted to extend the "family" definition beyond our internal walls to our neighbors, friends, and the "Kampongs" (our community groups) that make up our church body.

The atmosphere was electric from the moment guests stepped into the lobby. By leveraging the familiar cultural cues of CNY—traditional decorations and festive treats—the space was intentionally designed to lower barriers. We wanted every visitor to feel the warmth of a home rather than the formality of an institution.



Let God touch our community through our church



The kampong, including our friends, neighbors and community working together as a team in craft making

The Power of Connection

The "bridging" happened in the small moments: a young family sharing a meal with a senior neighbor, children laughing during festive activities, and the Kampong Leaders moving among the crowd, not as ushers, but as hosts. This wasn't just a celebration of a holiday; it was an intentional effort to build community.

Paraphrasing Rev Terence Ong (Senior Pastor, CNL): "I rate the event 10/10. Not because it was well executed, but because we generated the feeling of home for our members and demonstrated what our Home is for visitors."



At home, all hands on deck, to prepare the decorations for the event

Beyond the Festivities

For CNL, leveraging CNY for our first "Open Home" was a strategic milestone. It allowed our staff and volunteers to step into a new rhythm of active leadership and hospitality. By empowering our teams to "own" our guests' experience, we saw the Holy Spirit unite us in a shared mission for growing this Kampong spirit.

As we look toward our upcoming space revamp, this event remains a heartwarming reminder of our purpose. We are not just maintaining a building; we are cultivating a space where the "Old has gone, and the New has come." We look forward to our next three Open Homes throughout the year with great anticipation, as we continue to open our doors and our hearts to the community.



A new haircut to usher in the CNY



Smiles for the kampong spirit

Bridging Hearts at Super Time and Friendship Day Outreaches

The Malayalam Language Fellowship stepped beyond the church walls to bring the love of Christ to migrant worker brothers in our community.

By Bro Dennis Jacob, Emmanuel Assembly of God

“Be devoted to one another in love. Honor one another above yourselves.” – Romans 12:10 (NIV)

Guided by a heart for the marginalized and the call to love our neighbors, Emmanuel Assembly of God’s Malayalam Language Fellowship organized a series of meaningful outreach initiatives reaching out to our migrant worker brothers who are far from home and family.

Super Time: Strengthening Bonds Through Migrant Hostel Outreach

Through regular visits to migrant worker hostels, we have cultivated meaningful relationships grounded in care and consistency. Our most recent ‘Super Time’ gathering was held on February 14, 2026, at Westlite Hostel, Ubi.

The one-hour session was thoughtfully mapped out to provide encouragement, motivation, and emotional support to the migrant workers. A total of 45 participants attended the session. The program commenced with an engaging ice-breaker activity that fostered warmth and ease among the attendees. This was followed by a heartfelt message centered on the value of loving and



Engaging ice-breaker activities during Super Time

honoring one’s family – a theme that deeply resonated with individuals working far from their loved ones.

The gathering also included birthday celebrations, interactive discussions, and a shared meal, strengthening the spirit of brotherhood and belonging. These regular visits remain a vital component of our outreach efforts, enabling us to meet our brothers where they are and walk alongside them in their journey.



Motivational message on the importance of loving and honoring family at Super Time



Participants share their reflections and experiences after the motivational message

Friendship Day: A Celebration of Christ-Centered Connection

Following the momentum of the hostel visit, the fellowship hosted ‘Friendship Day’ on February 18, 2026, at Emmanuel AG. The primary goal was to draw the migrant workers closer to Christ, helping them feel truly seen and loved while inviting them into our Church.

The event, which was from 10:30am to 2:30pm, included pick-up and drop-off transportation for the 15 migrant workers who joined us. Supported by nine volunteers, the day featured various games and interactive sessions where participants felt comfortable sharing their own stories and experiences.



Fun and fellowship over games at Friendship Day

After a shared lunch, a motivational talk on the importance of connection was given, pointing to God as our ultimate Friend. We facilitated small-group discussions to listen to their needs and show them they have a support system here. They were invited to share their feedback on how to bring more people to the upcoming events and encourage more people to join the Super Time and Friendship Day events. We were glad to hear how touching it was and how much they valued the day and such events, and we regularly connect with them. The day concluded with joy, marked by prizes, gifts, and a token of appreciation for every participant.



Sharing a meal together with our migrant worker brothers



Listening attentively to migrant workers during small-group discussions



Distributing prizes and tokens of appreciation at Friendship Day

A Future of Fellowship

These initiatives are more than just programs; they are a living expression of the Gospel. By visiting their hostels and welcoming them into ours, we are building bridges of friendship that transcend backgrounds. We remain committed to fostering a culture of inclusivity and look forward to many more opportunities to share the enduring love of Christ with our community.

Feedback from the participants

“The message about family touched my heart. It gave me strength while being away from home.”
- Bhasker, Super Time participant

“These gatherings help us feel connected and supported. We look forward to joining again and bringing our friends.”
- Purushothaman, Friendship Day participant

“These signs shall follow them that believe”

Through ordinary believers, God is turning deathbed recoveries and vanished tumors into salvation for entire families.

By Rev Matthew Tan, Jesus Heal Me

In Mark 16:17-18, Jesus told his disciples that four signs will follow ‘those who believe’. The signs do not follow just the “Anointed Man”, or the pastor/leader, the signs follow ‘those who believe’, and one of those signs is that of physical healing—“they will place their hands on sick people and they will get well.” This means that the ministry of Divine Healing is not just for pastors and leaders, it is for Sons and Daughters. It is no longer a lottery to see who gets to be used by God. Everyone can be used by God in powerful ways.

I thank God for having had the privilege of training up healing ministers in Singapore and in different parts of the world. Many of these people are ordinary believers. Most of them are not even leaders in their churches, yet mighty miracles can happen as they pray for the sick in their schools, workplaces, and in the hospitals.

One testimony to share:

In one service that I ministered in, there was a family of nine. Clearly, it was their first time stepping into any church. They did not know how to dress or behave. They were taking selfies during worship time. They were yawning and playing with their phones throughout the sermon.

However, when it came to the salvation call, they were the first to come forward, and they did so quickly and immediately. They were just waiting for the time to respond to the call for salvation!

One of their friends is a Christian who attended the School of Healing. After the classes, the participant went to the hospital to pray for the head of that household—a man in his 60s who was on his deathbed—that man, within one day, made a complete recovery and checked out of the hospital. That Sunday, the whole family came to the church to accept Jesus as their Lord!

Here is a glimpse of what goes on at the School of Healing, along with some of the amazing things that happened as participants prayed for the sick.

After a short prayer by a fellow participant at the School of Healing, this lady took a deep breath and took two brave steps forward to realize that her years of hip pain were gone in an instant.



A tumor in her breast prevented her from lifting her hands. After a participant prayed for her at the School of Healing, her hands shot straight up without pain. Subsequent scans show that the tumor has since disappeared completely.



As part of the learning experience, participants of the Basic Class in Singapore are invited to the Healing Room of Eternal Life Assembly to participate in the Healing Service where they pray for the sick while being coached by the existing team.



Rev Matthew Tan has an evangelistic ministry that is marked by the healing anointing. He is the lead minister of Jesus Heal Me and he often ministers at evangelistic events and healing services. Together with a team, they would pray for the sick and lead people to Christ. He runs the School of Healing, where participants will be trained to pray for the sick with confidence, love and skill. You can sign up here: tinyurl.com/jhm-soh

Five Years Cancer-Free: “To God Be the Glory”

Five years ago, Janey Chan shared a testimony of healing that left many in tears of gratitude. Today, she returns—not just with a clean CT scan, but with a deeper faith, hard-won wisdom, and a heart full of praise for the God who keeps every promise.

By Janey Chan, Bethel Assembly of God

It is with a heart full of praise that I write this update to the testimony I shared in these pages on April 7, 2022. (<https://agtimes.ag.org.sg/our-miraculous-god-healed-me-by-janey-chan-bethel-assembly-of-god/>)

I closed that testimony with these words: “My scar represents that my God is with me, and my powerful testimony, of His greatness and goodness. To God be the glory.”

Today, I return to declare that the Lord has done it again.

A Faithful Promise-Keeper

On December 6, 2025, I underwent a CT scan with contrast. The results confirmed what I already knew: I have been cancer-free for five years—no need for chemotherapy as informed by my urologist.

Our God is a Promise-keeper. He healed me, and He has sustained my health. As it is written in Jeremiah 30:17: “For I will restore health to you and heal you of your wounds,” says the Lord. I stand today as a living witness that His Word does not return void.

I am also deeply grateful for the faithful friends whom God placed alongside me—prayer warriors who carried me when I could not carry myself. They have been the hands and feet of Jesus in my life, and I thank God for every one of them.

What the Journey Taught Me

The past five years have been a season of learning. The Lord has been my Teacher, and I pray that what I have learned may encourage others who are walking through their own valley.

First, behind every testimony, there is a process one has to go through. It took six months for me to be completely pain-free, both internally and externally. We often hear a testimony and respond with a quick “Praise the Lord!”—and rightly so—but we must also remember that the one testifying walked through a journey. There were sleepless nights due to pain, moments of fear (waiting for post-op results), and slow steps toward wholeness. Yet, God was faithful in every single one.

Second, suffering produces empathy. This journey gave me a new heart. I now understand why others who have suffered become careful with their bodies—I myself must now maintain a strict low-protein diet with one kidney. Now, thanking God for every meal becomes real gratefulness and not just routine.

I now understand my father’s fears back in the day, because for months, I could not walk fast without fear of falling. Through my own weakness, God gave me the ability to truly feel with those who suffer, especially those undergoing surgery and walking the long road of recovery after an operation.

Third, this journey opened my eyes to the gift of being cared for. I thank God for my mother, whose hands prepared nourishing meals and whose presence was a daily reminder of His love. I have come to realize that not everyone recovering from surgery has the luxury of being cared for. This awareness humbles me and deepens my compassion for those who walk through recovery without such support.

A Final Word for Those Still Walking

If you are reading this and walking through sickness or struggle, please take heart. God sees you. He is with you in the pain, in the waiting, and in the slow recovery. He wastes nothing. Every tear, every fear, every small step forward is held in His hands.

My scar remains. But it is no longer a mark of suffering. It is a seal of His presence—a reminder that God is my faithful Promise-Keeper.

To God alone be the glory, for the great things He has done.

五年癌症无复发：“愿荣耀归与上帝”

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我怀着一颗满载赞美的心，为2022年4月7日在本刊分享的见证写下这篇后续更新。(<https://agtimes.ag.org.sg/our-miraculous-god-healed-me-by-janey-chan-bethel-assembly-of-god/>)

在那篇见证的结尾，我曾写道：“我的伤疤代表着我的上帝与我同在，也代表着我有力的见证，见证祂的伟大与美善。愿荣耀归与上帝。”（英文版）

今天，我回来宣告：主再次成就了大事。

信实的守约者

2025年12月6日，我进行了一次增强CT扫描。结果证实了我早已知道的事：我已经连续五年癌症无复发——正如我的泌尿科医生所告知的，无需化疗。

我们的上帝是守约施慈爱的上帝。祂医治了我，并一直维系着我的健康。正如耶利米书30章17节所记：“耶和华说：我必使你痊愈，医好你的伤痕。”今天我站在这里，成为祂话语绝不徒然返回的鲜活见证。

我也深深感激那些上帝在我身边安排的忠实朋友们——那些在我无力支撑时托住我的代祷勇士们。他们一直是我生命中耶稣的手与脚，我为他们每一位感谢上帝。

这段旅程的教导

过去的五年是一个学习的季节。主一直是我的老师，我祈愿我所学到的能鼓励那些正走幽谷的人。

首先，每一个见证的背后，都有一个必须经历的过



Giving God the praise for being cancer-free

程。我花了六个月的时间，身体内外才完全摆脱疼痛。我们常常听到一个见证，就很快回应一句“赞美主！”——这固然没错——但我们也必须记住，做见证的那个人是走过了一段旅程的。其中有因疼痛而失眠的夜晚，有过（等待术后结果时的）恐惧时刻，也有过迈向完全健康的缓慢步伐。然而，在每一步中，上帝都是信实的。

其次，苦难能生出同理心。这段旅程赐给了我一颗新的心。我现在明白了为什么其他受过苦的人会如此小心地对待自己的身体——我自己现在也必须因为只有一个肾脏而严格遵守低蛋白饮食。如今，为每一顿饭感谢上帝，变成了真实的感恩，而非机械的重复。

我现在理解了我父亲的恐惧，因为有好几个月，我自己不害怕跌倒就无法快走。借着我的软弱，上帝赐给了我真正感受他人痛苦的能力，特别是那些正在接受手术并走在漫长术后康复之路的人。

第三，这段旅程让我看清了被关爱的恩赐。我感谢上帝赐给我母亲，是她的双手为我预备滋养的饭菜，她的同在是祂爱的日常提醒。我开始意识到，并非每个经历手术康复的人都能有幸得到这样的照顾。这种认识让我心怀谦卑，也加深了我对那些在缺乏这种支持下走过康复之路的人的同情。

给仍在路上之人的最后寄语

如果你正在读这篇见证，并且正走过疾病或挣扎，请鼓起勇气。上帝看见你了。祂与你同在，无论是在痛苦中、在等待中，还是在缓慢的康复中。祂不浪费任何经历。每一滴眼泪，每一次恐惧，每一小步前进，都在祂手中。

我的伤疤还在。但它不再是一个受苦的记号。它是祂同在的印记——提醒着我，上帝是我信实的守约者。

愿荣耀唯独归与上帝，因祂成就了大事。

Caring for the Heart

In recent years, conversations about mental health have become more common. Yet within many Christian communities, counseling is still sometimes misunderstood.

Some believers may feel that going for counseling reflects weak faith, or that they should simply “pray more” and the struggle will go away. Others may feel hesitant or embarrassed to admit they are overwhelmed, anxious, grieving, or emotionally exhausted.

But the truth is this: our emotional and mental well-being matters deeply to God.

Scripture reminds us in Proverbs 4:23, “Above all else, guard your heart, for everything you do flows from it.” Caring for our inner life, our thoughts, emotions, and struggles, is an important part of living a healthy and whole life before God.

People seek counseling for many different reasons. Some may be navigating stress or burnout. Others may be facing relationship challenges, processing grief, navigating life transitions, or simply needing a safe and confidential space to talk.

Counseling is not only for those in crisis. In many ways, it can be compared to a health check-up. Just as we care for our physical health through regular check-ups, counseling can serve as a “heart and mind check-in.” It provides space to reflect, process life’s challenges, and learn healthier ways to navigate relationships and responsibilities.

Seeking help is not a sign of weakness. Often, it is a step of wisdom and courage.



Healing Hearts Healing Souls Seminar



Stepup Challenge for Youth Seminar



Women Elevated Seminar



Depression for Elderly Seminar

The Beginning of TalkingHearts

TalkingHearts began with a simple vision: to serve the Christian community by providing accessible and highly subsidized professional counseling services to those who need support.

Over time, it became clear that many individuals within churches desired professional counseling but found it financially difficult to access such services. At the same time, pastors and ministry leaders were encountering members facing complex emotional struggles that sometimes required professional care alongside pastoral support.

TalkingHearts was established to help bridge this gap.

Through this ministry, individuals can receive counseling from trained counselors in a safe, confidential, and professional environment, while remaining connected to the care and support of their church community. At its heart, TalkingHearts seeks to journey alongside individuals toward healing, restoration, and wholeness.

Supporting and Equipping the Church

Beyond counseling services, TalkingHearts also seeks to strengthen awareness of mental health within church communities.

We conduct mental health workshops for church members, helping individuals better understand emotional well-being and learn practical ways to care for their mental health. These workshops address areas such as stress, burnout, grief, emotional resilience, and healthy relationships.

TalkingHearts also provides training sessions for pastors and ministry workers. These sessions aim to equip church leaders with the knowledge and confidence to better support individuals who may be going through difficult seasons.

Through these efforts, TalkingHearts hopes to help churches become safe and supportive environments where more individuals can be supported effectively.

Complimentary Counseling for Full-Time Church Staff

Pastors and ministry workers often carry significant emotional and spiritual responsibilities. While they faithfully care for others, they themselves may not always have safe spaces to process their own challenges.

To support those serving in ministry, TalkingHearts offers complimentary counseling services for full-time church staff.

This initiative provides pastors and ministry workers with an opportunity to care for their own emotional and mental well-being. All cases must be referred by the church’s pastor or leadership, ensuring that the counseling process remains supportive and aligned with the church’s pastoral care structure.

Stay Connected

TalkingHearts also shares regular nuggets of wisdom on mental health, emotional well-being, and healthy relationships through our social media platforms.



For more information, email admin@talkinghearts.sg

How to Refer a Case to TalkingHearts

1. The pastor, church leader, or cell group leader completes the referral form.
2. The form should briefly indicate the area the individual would like support in (no extensive details required).
3. Submit the completed referral form to TalkingHearts.
4. The individual will then initiate contact directly with TalkingHearts to begin the counseling process.

This process encourages individuals to take ownership of their healing journey while remaining supported by their church community.

