



INVOLVING EVERY MEMBER

MISSIONS

INTRODUCTION

Jon Konnerup
BBFI Mission Director

Missionaries encounter many interesting obstacles as they serve on the mission field. They face the largest task ever – to reach the world. They face the strongest enemy – Satan himself. However, they carry the most important message – the Gospel of Jesus Christ. As they go, we must do our best to send them. We should either go to the foreign field or help send others to the foreign field.

In the book of Philippians, followers of Christ are commanded to get involved in sending and supporting our missionaries. This means all members of every church should be involved. You see, when church members personally get involved in missions, God uses them in ways they could never have imagined.

- Every church member should participate in world missions – Philippians 1:5
- We should demonstrate care for our missionaries – Philippians 1:7-9
- Praying on behalf of our missionaries is a necessity – Philippians 1:19
- We should communicate with our missionaries – Philippians 2:17-18
- We must support them financially to keep them on the field – Philippians 4:10, 14-16

In the late 1700s, William Carey, considered to be the father of modern missions, was beginning a new mission movement. He spent 40 years in India proclaiming Christ to the Hindus and pioneering many of the methods missionaries use today.

None of Carey's accomplishments would have been possible without the help of dedicated Christians back home. Andrew Fuller recalled Carey's request for help when he volunteered for the mission to India:

We saw that there was a gold mine in India, but it was as deep as the center of the earth. I asked, "Who will venture to explore it?" Carey replied, "I will venture to go down, but remember that you must hold the ropes."

Through the years, supporters firmly held the lifeline that sustained Carey and his family through difficult times of loneliness, defeat, and numerous attacks. The example of these faithful senders challenges us to consider how well we are holding the ropes for our missionaries.

We must all be willing to make sacrifices in reaching the lost. When our people are led to participate in missions, God moves upon their hearts to go, pray, and give.

GIVING

A CALL TO MISSION GIVING

Eddie Lyons
Pastor, High Street Baptist Church, Springfield, MO

Raising money for missions is a key component to a worldwide mission program in a church. To grow a mission program means to grow the base of givers. Here are some thoughts we keep in mind as we work to do this.

Tell the stories.

People in our churches have stories of how the Gospel came to them. Nothing touches us more than to hear how God used people and circumstances to bring them to faith in Jesus. The mission of the church is to share this life-changing message with people in our cities and around the world. At High Street, we tell the stories with a brief video testimony each time we baptize someone. These stories reinforce the importance of sharing the Gospel. When our missionaries share the stories of people who have come to faith, it compels us to give.

Sustain the focus.

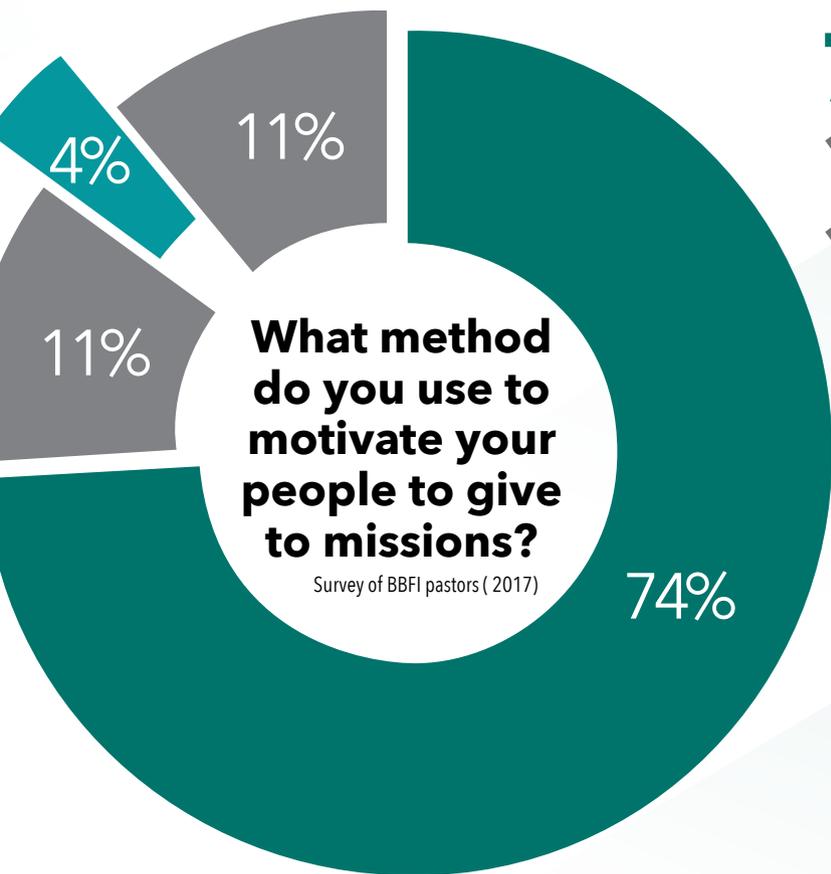
We try to keep the mission program of our church constantly in the forefront of what we talk about. We pray for missionaries in the service as we send them out. We plan regular mission-focused Sunday night events. We also use social media to keep our people connected to our missionaries. Our year's World Project Conference is a whole week where we feature missionary guests. The culmination of the week is our commitment Sunday where people are challenged to give weekly offerings to missions. We have a candlelight portion of that service where people turn in commitment cards and light a candle to symbolize their part in spreading the light of the Gospel to the world. It is inspiring to watch the light fill the room as individuals light their candles.

Speak to the first-time givers.

When we plan our conference, we target people who have never given before. In our experience, people who have carried the bulk of mission giving are ready to give again. Our challenge is focused on those who have never given before.

This year our theme was "give a dollar." We asked those who had never given to start by giving a dollar. We asked those already giving to just add a dollar a week. We know the greatest success is not really the dollar amount given but the number of people who are involved. Recently, I spoke to a young man attending a state college in our town. He said he had never given anything to church before, but when he was challenged to just give a dollar a week, he decided to do it. He went on to describe how God has opened his eyes to see how he can sometimes give even more.

We have seen God bless our efforts to tell the stories, keep the focus, and speak to first-time givers. Mission giving has become a part of who we are as a church.



74% Faith promise

11% Annual commitment

11% Challenge people to give from time to time

4% Church designates percentage from General Budget

GIVING TO MISSIONS ON THE MISSION FIELD

Vernon and Mary Smith

BBFi Missionaries, Tanzania, East Africa

Being a grandfather is one of the greatest joys in my life. Even though many miles and an ocean separate us, I think of those little guys basically every day! They are our legacy as we have passed the torch of faith to our children, and now our children to the grandchildren.

Likewise, we as church planters have the joy of passing the torch of faith to national men and women here in Tanzania. One of the most important torches we have passed to others is the torch of *Ahadi ya Imani* (Swahili), or faith promise missions, to further church planting. Our city church in Arusha, Tanzania, currently supports five church planters here in Tanzania and two foreign missionaries through the faith promise mission program. This is over and above their tithes and other offerings.

In a developing country like Tanzania, it would be normal to wonder if people can give more than their tithes, especially when they are financially challenged in the economy here. The answer is yes! Not only are they giving to the faith promise mission program, many people have learned the joy of giving faithfully in other areas of their lives as well. We have ladies who count their faith promise offering ten cents at a time as they take in sewing or extra cleaning jobs to fulfill their commitment to the Lord each week.

Also, our church planters and missionaries send prayer letters to us that are read in the services and posted in the auditorium in special display cases. There is a yearly mission conference highlighting the missionaries and their work. You see, it's a legacy American churches are passing on. In a very real way, these faith promise mission churches here in Tanzania are your grandchildren in the faith and in this mission endeavor.

Physically, and spiritually, I am praying for more grandchildren!

How many times do you promote giving to missions during the year?

Survey of BBFi pastors (2017)

46% 1-9 times per year

40% 10-26 times per year

14% 27-52 times per year



"You can give without loving. But you cannot love without giving."

– Amy Carmichael (1867-1951), Missionary to India

SURRENDER

IT HAS TO BE PERSONAL

Lonnie Lehrman
Pastor, Granbury Baptist Church, Granbury, TX

As church leaders, we can't expect our congregations to do what we are not willing to model ourselves. I would imagine everyone reading this article has his or her own surrender story. For me it was in 1987, at Baptist Bible College, during opening week ceremonies. A. V. Henderson made this statement, "God is still looking for someone to totally surrender all of themselves for the work of the ministry." He went on to ask, "Will you be that person?" Though he was speaking to a large crowd, I felt he was speaking directly to me. Before the formal invitation was even given, I made my way to the front of the stage where I knelt and said, "I surrender. Please use me in any way you want to use me." I still go back physically to that place where I first surrendered, and other times I go back to that place in my mind's eye, to be reminded of how important a moment that was.

We desire the members of our churches to follow our lead and make a similar commitment. For our people to follow us as we follow Christ and model surrendered lives, we also need to talk about surrender. I believe our congregations need to hear other stories and testimonies of surrendered lives. When they see us modeling surrendered lives (by the grace of God) and hear other stories and testimonies of surrender, hopefully

they will be willing to follow when we do the third step of surrender. This third step is asking folks to totally surrender. Many of us model surrender and talk about surrender, but the crucial step is asking for our folks to surrender. I believe there is gold in our pews and seats. I believe some folks won't respond until we ask them to jump in with both feet. It is our responsibility to ask the hard questions.

Luke 17:33 "Whoever seeks to save his life will lose it, and whoever loses his life will preserve it."

To many, surrender seems like a negative term. It is incorrectly viewed as if you are giving in and at a loss. However, truth is, surrender is the only way to victory. When you surrender yourself to the Father, you lose yourself and gain the perfect plan He has for you.

I encourage all of you to be willing to model, preach, teach, and expect surrender.



"If a commission by an earthly king is considered a honor, how can a commission by a Heavenly King be considered a sacrifice?"

– David Livingstone (1813-1873)
Missionary to Africa

FULL CIRCLE

Lance & Melanie Gotcher
BBFI Missionaries to the Philippines

When we went to the Philippines in September 2000, we had so many plans and dreams for our ministry. As usual, the Lord went far beyond what we could have hoped.

Building on the work Eddie and Cindy Lyons had already done at Sumulong Baptist Church, we wanted to teach our people missions was not just an American responsibility – it's a privilege every Christian can be involved in. To go beyond that and help send a missionary family to the field has been the pinnacle for us as missionaries.

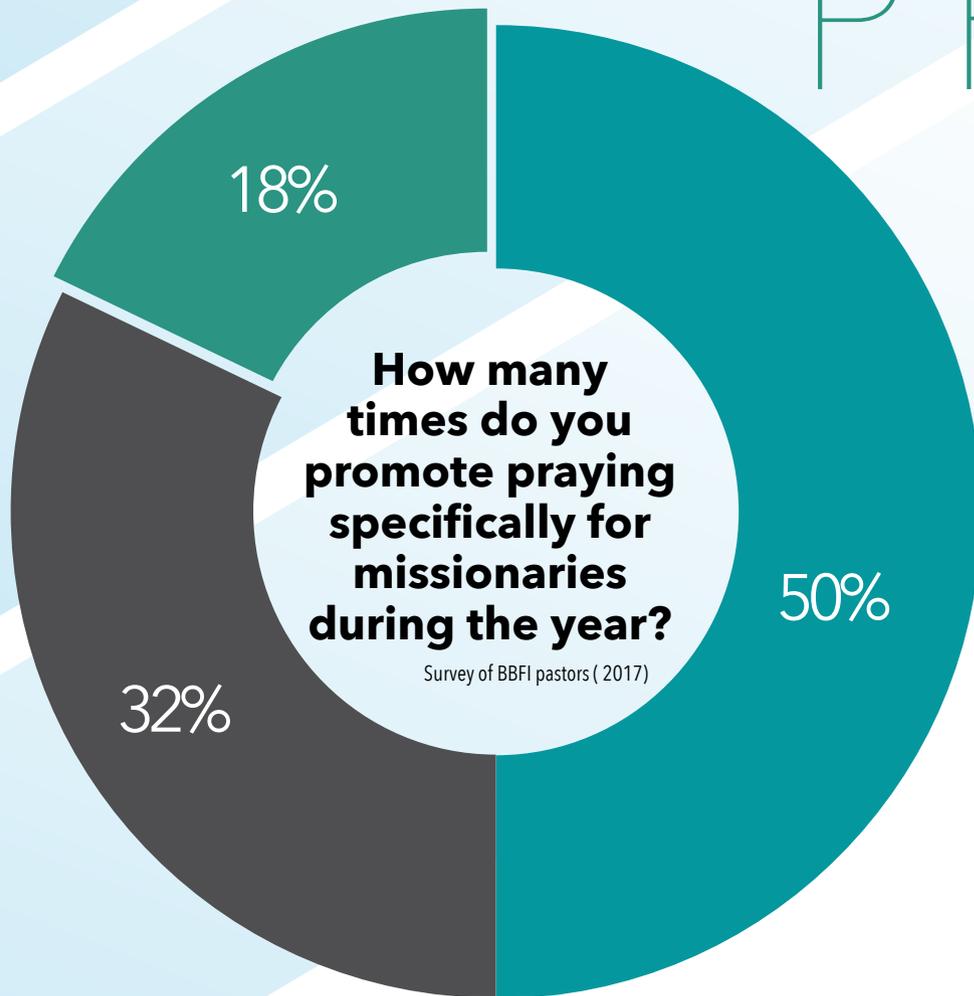
Edu and Joy Tamayo were one of the first couples to come to our first home Bible study. They began serving more faithfully in our church and God called them to be foreign missionaries. Edu

came on staff with us, helped launch two church locations, and then the Tamayos were approved by Asia Baptist Clearinghouse to the field of Cambodia. Our members were so excited that 19 of us went with the Tamayos to help get them settled on the field. We searched Phnom Penh for a vehicle their family could use and helped them purchase it that day. The road ahead looked bright, but only God knew what He would accomplish through this family.

Fast-forward 10 years. I went to visit our missionaries in February 2017, and what a difference a decade can make! What an amazing blessing to visit their works. The Tamayos will soon have six church locations. We have helped support the church in Prevang province for many years and our church even helped them build a small church building.

On this trip, I travelled to a new area called Udang where

PRAYER



18% 1-9 times per year
32% 10-26 times per year
50% 27-52 times per year

PRAYING FOR MISSIONARIES

Tim Taylor

Pastor, Victory Baptist Church, Vergennes, VT

As I was asked to write an article on praying for missions, it reminded me of sitting under Elmer Deal (Bwana Deal) in the late 1970s at BBC. He was such a passionate missionary. For a pastoral student, BBC could not have done a better job instilling a love for missions and missionaries. We knew we needed to pray for, support, and encourage BBF missionaries. We knew one day we would be called to lead our churches to do the same.

Now, having been a senior pastor for 32 years and a BBFI field rep for eight years, I have seen and understand the importance of prayer for our missionaries. In the New Testament epistles, we find three pointed texts where those early missionaries requested prayer for themselves. As we approach 1 Thessalonians 5:25, the context is a challenge to sincere and consecrated Christian living, followed by the simple request, "Brethren, pray for us." This is akin to Hebrews 13:18, "Pray for us: for we trust we have a good conscience, in all things willing to live honestly." Our missionaries are in the thick of the battle. Their personal faith and walk must be maintained if they are to be a light upon the hilltop beckoning to those who are lost in a sin-darkened world. Faced with trials and testings that could shipwreck the most diligent, we need to pray our missionaries will stay true. The third text that so boldly asks for prayer is found in 2 Thessalonians 3:1-2, "Finally, brethren, pray for us, that the word of the Lord may have free course, and be glorified, even as it is with you: And that we may be delivered from unreasonable and wicked men." Clearly, missionaries desperately need prayers for protection from the opposition forces and for Holy Spirit power in preaching.

Pastors with a heart for missions know it is essential

a young Bible college graduate is pastoring a church. Through our efforts in the Philippines with MANNA Worldwide, we'll start a nutrition center in a public school there that will open up more ministry doors in this community. We'll also help with this pastor's salary and other needs for a short time, all funded from a Filipino church.

The car we bought 10 years ago is on its last kilometers. One of our goals at our mission conference this year is to help the Tamayos buy a new vehicle. As I came back and shared the need with some of our people, they were excited. Why? Because these are *our* missionaries.

We have another family on our church staff praying about going to Romania as missionaries. Another is praying about Vietnam, and two others aren't sure yet where God is calling them.

Our mission giving has quadrupled over the past 10 years. People are excited to send out missionaries from the Philippines. That heart to give has also come full circle. Pastor Edu told me his church now gives around \$125 per month to missions! They are supporting and sending their own in Cambodia. Hopefully, one day, they'll send out their own Pastor Edu.



they cast the vision and motivate their people to give and pray. Every annual mission emphasis month or conference must press both. Each week at Victory Baptist, our bulletin has a featured missionary – not just a name and country, but with colored highlights and extra information. Their prayer letters are often referred to in sermons and the people are challenged to read the letter and pray for the missionaries. The church is reminded our missionaries are part of our church family by frequent visits from our missionaries. When we put together a bi-annual mission trip, our supported missionaries take priority. VBC people know them because we have been there. When we do a church directory, our missionaries are in it, and our website has our missionaries on it. When you enter our foyer, there is a large metal world map on the wall. Visiting missionaries put their displays under it.

Prayer is the lubrication that keeps the mission machine running. Just like mission giving, you cannot promote prayer halfheartedly. Promote it like your missionary's life depends on it, because it does.

IMPACT OF PRAYER

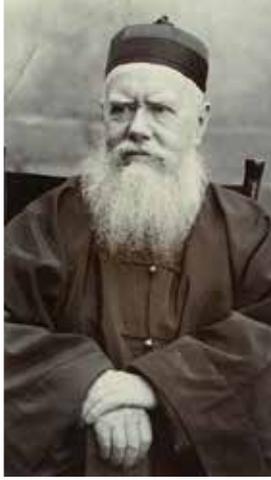
Mike & Pam Hillhouse

BBFI Missionaries to Burkina Faso

Intercessory prayer has always been a coveted resource by missionaries even though we don't always understand its impact. For example, I often wonder how many times the Lord has protected me from hitting a bicycle, motorcycle, donkey, etc. as we battle the crazy traffic here in Ouagadougou.

That said, there are times the Lord allows us to feel and see the direct impact of those prayers. One of the most difficult situations we had to deal with in ministry was a land dispute with a group of Wahabi Muslims. They seized a piece of property given to us by the government for a church plant and MANNA feeding center. Over four years, the situation escalated to the point of them trying to sue us, their court order leading to rioting, and our name being slandered on a local radio station. It was discouraging. However, every time we felt like throwing in the towel, the Lord gave us the grace and peace to persevere.

On several occasions, we received messages from friends and supporters letting us know they had prayed for us that day. I can't tell you how many times that happened on days when we really needed it. Prayer support is invaluable to the success of missions, and each of us can participate in it.



Since the days of Pentecost, has the whole church ever put aside every other work and waited upon Him for ten days, that the Spirit's power might be manifested? We give too much attention to method and machinery and resources, and too little to the source of power.

Hudson Taylor (1832-1905)
Missionary to China

IMPORTANCE OF PRAYER

Max & Debbie Harmon

BBFI Missionaries to Peru

Debbie, my wife, has said many times to supporters and friends, "Your financial support got us to the field, but your prayer support has kept us there." In 35 years as missionaries, the importance and effectiveness of prayer cannot be overemphasized. It always concerns us when an old prayer warrior goes on to glory because I know he or she kept our names constantly before the throne of grace.

Novalene Ray, Debbie's mother, effectively prayed for us many years. I believe Novalene doubled down on her prayers when all missionaries had to face terrorism in the early 1990s. Sendero Illuminoso put a price on my head back then, but I am still alive because of prayer for my safety.

Dionne, our oldest daughter, graduated from a high school that was mainly for children of ambassadors in Lima. The school waived very expensive fees to have a native English speaker in the classroom her senior year. An almost impossible answer to prayer.

Our six-year-old son, Cade, had the same gun held to his temple that shot missionary Tom Brown. Cade now serves in the Army defending our country. Shay, our youngest daughter, contracted typhoid fever in Lima and had a temperature that reached 106 degrees. She is now a healthy mother living stateside.

So, you see prayer warriors, you help keep our families safe and on the field!

IMPLICATIONS OF PRAYER

Craig & Fran Lingo

BBFI Missionaries to Colombia

In the late 1980s, Pablo Escobar and a group of drug lords called *Los Extraditables* issued a threat to kill five Americans for every person extradited to the United States. Mission agencies called their missionaries and many boarded flights out of the country. People were praying for us, and since we felt no direct threat, we decided to stay in Colombia. As I headed home from driving a missionary friend to the airport, I asked myself, "Craig, are you doing the right thing?" Just then, the cassette I put in the radio began playing Amy Grant's "Angels Watching Over Me." Immediately God's peace flooded my heart! When I memorized Philippians 4:6-7 in my Sunday school class as a six-year-old boy, I had no idea how helpful those verses would become all these years later!

After the drug cartels came the guerrillas and the paramilitary organizations. We have been in Colombia 44 years ... there has been some kind of conflict for 52 years. We have never known peace! God calls me to pray for kings, and for all who are in authority, that we may lead quiet and peaceable lives in all godliness and honesty. Then God explains why: Because He wants all men to be saved, and to come unto the knowledge of the truth. It is in the interest of missions that I pray for peace, but I also know true peace will only come when God reigns forever and ever!

What are some ways you encourage your people to pray for your missionaries?

Survey of BBFI pastors (2017)

1. Missions Mondays in which we encourage folks to pray for the weekly missionary at a set time that day.
2. Selected missionaries each week in the church bulletin along with excerpts from most recent letter.
3. Display prayer letters.
4. We hand out a prayer booklet that has all of our missionaries' names and countries as well as an article titled "How to pray for your missionaries."
5. Give a printed set of prayer cards to each family.

CONNECTING

SENT TEAMS

Dennis Jennings

Pastor, Cherry Street Baptist Church, Springfield, MO

The church's mission is the Great Commission! The responsibility to share the light of the glorious Gospel does not stop at the boundaries of our city, county, or metro area. As the church at Antioch sent out Paul and Barnabas, so our church needs missionaries to take the Gospel to the lost around the world. We can't do what the Lord has called us to do without partnering with missionaries from like-minded churches. But it is not enough to just support missionaries sent from other churches. Every church ought to pray God would call someone from their congregation so they can send their own missionaries into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature.

There are many challenges for any pastor who takes missions seriously – vetting new missionaries, promoting and funding mission endeavors, and assimilating the communications received from supported missionaries. These all take more time than most busy pastors have to give in any day. Add to that the greater responsibility of those missionaries sent from the church, and it can become daunting.

I was introduced to the concept of "Sent Teams" at an equipping event at Heritage Baptist Church, Lynchburg, VA. The idea is simple: Give church members the opportunity to sign up to be part of a team that communicates with and ministers to the missionaries sent from the church. They meet at least once per quarter to discuss communications, opportunities to serve, and pray for their missionary. Team leaders keep the team connected.

One important thing: our Sent Teams are not fundraisers for the missionaries. Their role is to raise prayer support within our church, provide encouragement, and keep the church and pastor in-the-know about their missionaries. Missionaries have different needs at different times. A Sent Team can help their missionaries by keeping the church aware of their needs.

In the last few months, Sent Teams from CSBC met at the airport to welcome missionaries returning from the field. Others went to help transport luggage and pray with missionaries who were leaving for their place of ministry. Sent Teams have provided dinners for a missionary family who arrived back in the States and even helped coordinate a reunion with their local family. Most recently, Sent Teams organized a going-away reception to close out the last service before the missionaries left for their fields.

Missionaries, church members, and pastors are all winners when Sent Teams are functioning. Sent Teams help the church better serve their missionaries. Church members who serve on Sent Teams have a missionary awareness and focus long after the church's annual mission emphasis is over. The pastor who equips, trains, and challenges the church family to love and care for their missionaries is wise indeed.

INVOLVING SENIOR ADULTS

Loran McAlister

Sr. Adult Ministry, Friendship Baptist Church, Owasso, OK



“We never know how God will answer our prayers, but we can expect that He will get us involved in His plan for the answer. If we are true intercessors, we must be ready to take part in God’s work on behalf of the people for whom we pray.”

– Corrie Ten Boom (1892-1983)
Nazi concentration camp survivor

From the day I surrendered to be a missionary, missions has been part of my life and ministry. My 18 years as a missionary and 15 years in the BBFI Mission Office only increased that burden. I enjoyed traveling on the weekends preaching missions in our churches. After retiring from the Mission Office, I have enjoyed serving in the senior adult ministry at Friendship Baptist Church in Owasso, OK.

Missions has always been part of Friendship’s DNA. From the very first Sunday, missionary giving has been a priority. Because of this, it has been easy for me to promote missionaries and their works in our senior adult ministry.

One main way I keep missions before the class on a regular basis is by sharing stories from our time on the mission field. In each church we started on the field, we taught nationals the importance of giving to support missionary work. When the first church we started sent out its first missionary, the church provided 60 percent of his financial support, moved him to the field, and purchased a van for his ministry. I challenge my class to give sacrificially and encourage them to partner with people around the world who are doing the same.

If we have guest missionaries, I allow them to share their work in our class. The Great Commission teaches every believer ought to be involved in missions. This can be done in several ways. Praying for missionaries, giving to missions, and talking with the missionaries who visit our church. Some of our people have gone on mission trips. From time to time, we have the opportunity to take missionaries out for a meal and I ask class members to join us.

Let me wrap this up with a simple truth: what is important to the teacher will be manifested in his teaching and personal life. You have that influence – use it for the furtherance of the Gospel.

How do you connect students and children to mission work during the year?

Survey of BBFI pastors (2017)

1. Combine our youth ministry with all adult SS classes for missionary presentations
2. Teen mission trips
3. Encourage our youth to spend time with MKs
4. VBS funds are designated to a specific missionary
5. We have a missionary at our junior camp

MISSIONS IN STUDENT MINISTRY

Bryan Hunt

Student Pastor, Capital City Baptist Church, Columbia, SC

The Great Commission is at the very center of God's Word. This means missions should be at the very heart of each ministry of the church and especially a church's student ministry. We incorporate missions in our student ministry to inform, involve, and encourage our students to invest in missions. We strive to accomplish this in different ways.

Inform

There is no better way to educate students than by starting with God's Word and developing a series for your youth group on Biblical missions. In our annual mission conference, students spend time with missionaries for five days hearing burdens, challenges, and needs missionaries have. They also have time before and after each service to talk to missionaries one on one and develop relationships that last even after the conference. We conclude our conference with a prayer service where each student commits to pray for a missionary family each day for one year. We contact missionaries and let them know who their prayer partner for the year is and our students can keep up with the missionary family through social media and missionary prayer letters.

Involve

We put a great emphasis on students serving right here in our church as well as going on our student short-term mission trips. We partner with a missionary we support as our students begin training at least a year in advance. This is an experience unlike any other. Students not only see missions but also get involved in God's work around the world. Students must qualify to go on these trips by attending extensive training, being involved in the ministries of our church, and raising the money needed for the trip. This allows students to see mission work is actually God's work and God will supply the finances and strength they need to do the work of the ministry.

Invest

We teach faith promise missions giving even when students think they only have a little. Another way we get students to invest in missions is to host a mission trip through our inner-city ministry. By hosting a trip, students can invest in leading other students to do the work of the ministry.

We believe God has entrusted us with raising up the next generation of missionaries. That is why we make missions a priority in our student ministry. It is important to implement a plan in your youth ministry so your students will be informed, involved, and invested in worldwide missions.

NEVER TOO YOUNG FOR MISSIONS

Stephanie Loderhouse

Kids Ministry Director, Friendship Baptist Church, Owasso, OK

When involving kids in missions, you must have the support, vision, and passion of your lead pastor. Missions must start from the top and bleed downward to your church family, including your youngest members, the kids!

We provide events and opportunities for our kids to give to missions. Some are big events and some are small ones. Whether the kids are physically rubbing shoulders with a missionary or simply giving a quarter during offering time in kids' church, we try to get our children to understand the vision and importance of giving to missions. We do this in a couple of tangible ways:

All year long kids can give an offering specifically for the missionary kids who will be present in our upcoming mission conference. On missions Sunday, our children present the offering to the missionary kids who attend our conference.

During our mission conference, we want our kids to see "real live missionaries!" We ask our missionary families to come into our kids' Sunday school classes and present their fields to our children. Kids love hearing all about the missionary's country.

During our annual Vacation Bible School, we pick two missionary families to be recipients of the offering. We still have the normal penny offering challenge between the boys and the girls each day, but we also ask at least three teenage boys and three teenage girls to be team captains. The captains have the responsibility to go out in our community and raise money for our missionary families. By the end of the week, babies, toddlers, kids, teenagers, and even adults have given to missions.

The most important thing we can convey to our children about missions is that God can call anyone. We teach our kids that God wants to do something great with them right now. Children are never too young to understand missions or to give to missions. We teach them their role in God's plan for missions. They correctly believe every penny, quarter, and dollar they give will impact missionary families and the people they are trying to reach. Do not underestimate the power of a giving child. God will use them!



CONNECTING TO MISSIONARY KIDS

Jill Wolf, BBFI Mission Office

For missionary kids (MKs) “home” is very difficult to articulate. Growing up abroad, they often do not fully relate to the American culture of their parents. But, as Americans, neither do they seamlessly relate to the culture where they were raised. To varying degrees, most MKs enjoy the benefits of a multi-cultural background, yet they may struggle with identity, mobility, belonging, grief, and loss.

Graduating from high school (on the field) and moving to the U.S. to begin their adult lives, either in college or fulltime work, can be one of the most challenging times for MKs. The BBFI Mission Office is taking steps to help them through this transition stage. We distribute information packets covering critical areas such as college, employment, finances, residency, culture, and church in America. Also, a six-member team within our office connects with over 350 BBFI MKs to fulfill our mission statement to “provide care for our MKs through preparation, ongoing encouragement, and support during transition.”

How can your church help? First, your church can take an active part by implementing the new Kidz4MKz VBS Offering program. Not only will it inspire your children towards missions, but the program also teaches them how they can go to help MKs. Visit www.bbfimissions.com/vbs/ for more details. Second, by designating funds to the MK Program (in addition to your regular giving) you help us provide resources and training for missionary families embarking on this volatile season of transition. Third, every member of your church can take a personal interest and responsibility in making MKs feel welcome and comfortable as they live and mingle among you. Your efforts can have a lifetime impact on how well MKs navigate this difficult time.



NEW!



Kids4MKz VBS materials:

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- MK collector cards
- MK glow-in-the-dark Prayer Team bands
- 77 fundraising ideas
- Graphics for printed VBS materials
- Complete instructions

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