New City Fellowship
International Missions 2016-17
Congo - Kenya - London - Burma - Pakistan - Zimbabwe - Togo - Uganda
Jesus Christ, the Ruler of the kings of the earth. Through these words and acts of kindness the nations are being discipled. All God asks of us, what he has chosen us for and called us to, is that we simply take our part - however large or small that may seem to be - in the advance of his kingdom and salvation in this world. We are called upon to pray for the global church and to pray for the nations. We are also called to share our resources whenever we can. Some are called to physically go and participate with our missionary God by leaving their own homes and families for either short periods of time, or sometimes for a lifetime.

All we ask is for you to read through and hear the stories of the movement of God among the nations and that you keep your heart open to however the Spirit wants to lead you. We have no doubt he will be speaking and will lead you to participate in some way. Jesus says to all of us, “As the Father has sent me, I am sending you (John 20:21).

To follow the missionary God in his love for the world is all of our calling. It is a core part of what we were chosen for. What dignity, what honor, what privilege that we should be called the children of God.

On behalf of the New City Missions Team, Barry Henning, Senior Pastor

MISSION STATEMENT

New City Fellowship’s missions teams exist to enable the members of NCF to partner with the global church for the advancement of the Gospel by preaching grace and doing justice in their local communities and wherever called by God, and to participate in starting new churches in the unreached communities of the world. We will seek to obey this calling by:

Developing relationships with national pastors and churches in the countries to which God calls us through the growth and training of NCF mission teams who are committed to investing relationally with local churches and pastors in a particular country of the world and who will seek to find ways to mutually engage in sharing the Gospel through word and deed. We will be committed both to sending NCF teams on short-term missions trips and to bringing national pastors to St. Louis for our mutual instruction and encouragement in the faith.

Developing priority field focus for our missions programs through identifying communities in the world where we can have a focused, long-term investment, based on NCF congregation and pastoral leadership commitment. We will especially seek to fund national leaders and partnership projects in these areas of the world.

Supporting U.S. missionaries who will either help connect us to national churches with whom we can partner or engage in evangelism and church planting in unreached communities by working through our denominational mission agency (Mission to the World) or like-minded non-denominational agencies to send NCF missionaries directly to the field.
What is the Kingdom Restoration Society?

The Kingdom Restoration Society (KRS) is an international mission agency, headquartered at New City St Louis. In its local mission outreach, NCF operates on two levels that are often interwoven, but still remain organizationally distinct from one another. There are things we do missionally in our own community that are more exclusively the work of New City Fellowship as a church and then there are areas of outreach that we do collectively with groups of other Christians and other churches throughout the St Louis area. The same is true in our global mission work. We do U.S. mission work and partner with others to do global mission work. The venue for partnership locally is called Restore St Louis. The venue for partnership globally is The Kingdom Restoration Society (KRS). Last year nearly $400,000 in donations passed through this Mission Society. Those are all donations outside the NCF Missions Budget.

The activities of KRS include many of the activities listed in our Missions brochure, but involve individuals and churches who want to partner with us in those fields of ministry without giving funds to New City Fellowship. The international board of directors includes Macklann Basse (Togo), Leon Mukendi (D R Congo), Zam Khat Kham (Burma), Joe Muutuki (Nairobi), and Barry Henning (St Louis). At NCF St Louis we use KRS as the structure for sending our own short-term missionaries overseas, including Tim and Kathy Rice working in Vanga, Congo, and Daniel and April Murphree learning Burmese in Seattle as preparation to move to Myanmar. The most recent change to the charter of KRS is that it is now functioning as an Ordination Society which means New City St Louis, New City Lomé, New City Kinshasa, New City Nairobi and New City Burma can all ordain leaders and church planters for the gospel ministry.

If you have interest in going overseas on a short or long term basis to one of the fields we currently support (or possibly a new field), contact Lisa St Pierre, lisa@ncfstl.org, (314) 726-2302
Congo is the largest area of mission activity for us as a church, both in terms of the numbers of ministries and the amount of support we send. The reasons for this level of participation are rooted in the presence of a large, pro-active Congolese community at our church. Pastor Leon Mukendi and other Congolese leaders in the New City community have constantly engaged us in the needs of their home country. Their family members, their connections to many churches in the Kinshasa area and their love and compassion for the people of their country who have suffered the devastating effects of long term war, corrupt dictatorships and prolonged economic and social collapse have moved many of them to make return trips, invest resources back in their communities and lead the way in developing relationships between their churches and New City.

NEW CITY FELLOWSHIP OF KINSHASA

Pastor Leon and his wife Adolphine returned to Kinshasa in April of 2016 to start New City Fellowship of Kinshasa. As a church, we support Leon’s annual salary of $28,600 out of our general budget and then our missions support all goes to the various community ministries. With the help of additional donations from outside New City St Louis, NCF-K was able to construct a covered meeting space and hold their first worship on Sunday June 26, 2016. Leon has already identified an Associate Pastor to work with the church, with a long range goal of training him to become the senior pastor. This church plant is in one of the poorest communities in the city.

Strategic Commitments in the Mikondo-Kinshasa District:

Pastoral training and Bible Institute: Part of the mission of New City Kinshasa is to help teach additional pastors and church planters to develop and plant other like-minded churches. Third Millennium Ministries, an international theological and Bible training program developed by Seminary professors from around the world, is interested in partnering with us to translate their program into French and provide New City Fellowship Kinshasa with the materials to become a local Bible Institute for pastors.

Good Samaritan Ministries (Restore Kinshasa) NCF Kinshasa has a desire to see several community based ministries established. This group of outreach ministries will be committed to bringing God’s justice and compassion to the poor in the Mikondo district.

In November of 2016, through another generous donation, NCF-K was able to purchase new sewing machines and start sewing classes that will become a source of income for the women who are trained.

Other areas for future ministry development include:

- **Nehemiah Projects** - A multi-faceted job training program that will help equip many desperate young men with needed job skills in a country that currently has a 90% unemployment rate. Training may include areas like furniture making, automotive repair, painting, welding, computers, sewing and landscaping.

- **Orphan Care** - Operate a small orphanage on the CEFOREA compound for some of the many orphans in the surrounding community.

- **Daily programs for widows, single mothers, prostitutes and other abused young women**

- **Medical Clinic** - Expand the current medical clinic, “La Compassion,” to provide services at the CEFOREA compound. This will service all the children and poor in the various ministries, as well as the community in general.

- **Lamb of God Christian High School** - A high school that will provide a good Christian education for children in the immediate community and serve as a school for secondary education for the 3 other affiliated Lamb of God primary schools in Kinshasa. We will also provide a daily breakfast and lunch program, as well as basic medical care.

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Kathy Rice, RN, Tim Rice, MD and their youngest daughter Nancy moved to Vanga, Democratic Republic of Congo in 2015, to work in a small rural village hospital. Kathy was given the position as head of the Nursing School in Vanga, educating 300 of Congo’s finest future nurses and midwives. Tim serves as the Chief of the Medical Staff of the 480-bed Vanga Evangelical Hospital and is also Director of the Family Medicine Residency program at the hospital. Together they want to see God raise up and train the next generation of Congolese medical leaders to serve and disciple others in Congo.

Traditionally, Congo has a “chief” culture where the chief is boss supreme. He can do what he wants for life… or until he is overthrown. The chief culture permeates all of society in Vanga, including the hospital hierarchy. When the Rices arrived a year and a half ago, they walked into a situation where the medical director and the administrator held all the power at the Vanga hospital. The leadership of the hospital allied themselves with other forces in the village…the chief, the witch doctor, etc. As so often happens, this power was being used to benefit themselves at the expense of the functioning of the hospital, bringing the hospital to the brink of bankruptcy.

This situation became a showdown between good and evil. Was God powerful enough to overcome the forces of Satan, fear, witchcraft, and cultural norms? It seemed an impossibility….yet God is able to do above and beyond all we can think or imagine. In a series of remarkable, beyond all imaginable events, God brought down the hospital leadership! All glory and praise to Him!

In the end, Tim was given the position of medical director of Vanga Evangelical Hospital. When one considers their limitations in French, lack of experience in hospital management, and the state of crisis the hospital was in, particularly financially, one begins to realize that God indeed chooses the weak things of the world to confound the wise and to demonstrate His power. For additional evidence, one need look no further than the fact that Kathy continues to teach in the midwife program in French!

In just a few months, programs to strengthen the financial accountability and to improve the quality of care across the hospital have been implemented. In addition, the Rices are working to refresh the hospital buildings which have suffered from over a decade without significant maintenance and upkeep.

Pray along with the Rices that not only will the health infrastructure be revitalized, but a renewal of faith and obedience to God would also bring life-giving transformation to the people in Vanga.

For more information on Tim and Kathy Rice’s work in Vanga: www.congohealthconnection.org; www.facebook.com/CongoHealthConnection, ricetd@gmail.com
Planted by Joseph and Elfi Muutuki, New City Fellowship of Nairobi is a multi-cultural church that preaches the Gospel of grace and seeks to reconcile the native Kenyan and Asian Indian communities. Joseph was a founding elder of New City Fellowship St. Louis. After completing seminary and returning home to Nairobi, he was convicted by the Spirit to address the division between the native Kenyan and Asian Indian communities. NCF Nairobi worships the Lord with songs in Gujarati, Swahili and English. In addition to mercy ministries, NCF Nairobi engages in several outreach ministries that seek to reconcile members of the Kenyan and Asian communities.

Overcomers By Grace was founded by Shafkat and Sabia Khan in 1999 to reach out to people living with disabilities. In October, 2016 Shafkat Khan went home to be with the Lord. His wife and long-time partner in the development of the ministry, Sabia Khan, has stepped into his shoes as the director of the ministry. OBG’s mission is to empower people with disabilities with life skills in order for them to live meaningful, independent and fulfilling lives. Sixteen years into the ministry, OBG has ministered to more than 50 persons with disabilities and their families.

OBG continues to educate churches on the issues of disability. With approximately 400,000 people in Nairobi who have disabilities, the need is overwhelming. Therefore, OBG grasps every opportunity to look for partners and churches who will help grow the ministry.
Macklann Basse, former pastor at NCF St. Louis in South City, graduated from Covenant Seminary in 2006 and was ordained at New City Fellowship St. Louis (PCA) in partnership with the Evangelical Togolese Presbyterian Church (EEPT). In 2010, Macklann and his wife Rose returned to their home country after spending almost eight years in the United States. They returned to Lomé as missionaries with Presbyterian Missions International to start Africa Missions with Nations, a mission organization that trains future missionaries to plant churches and disciple Africans to care for the least among them.

Addressing the need for educating the large street-children population, Macklann and Rose started an elementary school in their home. The school and other ministries are flourishing, with about 170 students pre-k through 5th grade, including some Muslim children. We allocate $300 per month to help support this work.

Through AMN’s missionary training institute, Macklann is meeting weekly with 15 adult students and is teaching them to share the Gospel and be missionaries in their city and villages. Each August, AMN hosts a missions conference that encourages people to receive God’s grace in Christ, share the Gospel in their particular context, and practice justice for those who are oppressed or lowly. Macklann is also in the process of starting a farming ministry in the north of Togo. This ministry would provide jobs and food for people who live in villages.

The work has kept Macklann and Rose busy as they share the Gospel of God’s grace, disciple His sheep and care for the least. Macklann preaches at many local churches and speaks frequently on the radio. Macklann purposefully confronts the legalism and “prosperity Gospel” that is so prevalent in the culture with the grace of God and the call to lay down your life and follow Jesus.

As Macklann and Rose look to the future, they remain excited about the possibilities. The Basses’ hope to focus on planting churches in the rural villages of Togo that will care for the poor and defend the widow and orphan.

One of the ministries we also help support through the Basses is the Sister Therese Home Orphanage that cares for 30 children. We send $50 per month to help with food supplies.

To find out more about what God is doing in Togo, contact Aaron Jones - ajones@ncfstl.org, (314) 680-9241
Ben Church is a former member of New City Fellowship, St. Louis and pastor in the PCA. He and his wife, Kim, along with their four children, have been serving as missionaries in Uganda since 2013. Ben and family spent their first term in Uganda serving pastorally at an indigenous church (Christ Centered Church) on the outskirts of Kampala and teaching in the biblical studies program at Westminster Christian Institute Uganda. Ben’s work at Christ Centered Church gave him important exposure and experience in local church ministry in a Ugandan context, and led to the development of a vision to be part of planting a new church in a different part of Kampala. Ben also serves as team leader for the MTW Uganda team, whose vision is to see the kingdom of God coming to expression in Uganda through a healthy Church that disciples in all areas of life and does Spirit-led deeds of justice and mercy.

**Refugee Relief, Development and Discipleship**

Since war broke out in South Sudan in December of 2013, many thousands of refugees have sought safety in Uganda and other countries of East Africa. The team has been assisting vulnerable internally displaced persons – especially women, children and the elderly, as well as persecuted church leaders – escape violence in South Sudan to refugee camps in Uganda. Within the Kiryandongo Refugee Settlement, the team has helped provide shelter for orphans and widows and access to clean water. They also engage in discipleship with pastors and residents within the camp through helping facilitate trainings like Farming God’s Way and Community Health Evangelism.

**Biblical and Theological Training**

MTW Uganda has partnered with Westminster Christian Institute Uganda (formerly Westminster Theological College) for almost fifteen years. Three MTW missionaries (including Ben) regularly teach in the diploma and bachelors programs there, in addition to a Ugandan faculty of about eight. The Institute provides much needed biblical and theological training for pastors and church leaders in the Presbyterian Church in Uganda (PCU) as well as many denominations throughout Uganda and East Africa.

**Church Planting**

Ben and family returned to Uganda in January of 2017 after an 11-month home assignment in the U.S. In addition to providing leadership for the team and teaching at Westminster, Ben plans on identifying a Ugandan co-pastor and core group for a new church plant this year. They envision a worshipping community brought together by proclaiming God’s grace in Jesus Christ, experiencing discipleship in all areas of life, and extending God’s mercy and justice in the community.

To learn more about Uganda contact Ben Church - church.benjamin@gmail.com
Please pray for our brothers and sisters in Zimbabwe. Unemployment is estimated at 95%. The economy has failed. But praise the Lord, the church is growing despite the circumstances!

In 2016, a team of three - Michael Yarbrough, Paul Patterson and Andrew Stern - visited our sister churches in Bulawayo, Zimbabwe. The team connected around two primary areas of support: the work of Craig and Mel Jones and the Happy Times Nursery at City Presbyterian Church. Craig works as a seminary professor with the Theological College of Zimbabwe and is on staff with Petra Christian School. The primary mission of both the Theological College and Petra is to raise up Christian pastors and leaders. Paul Patterson taught a class in church history at the Theological College. During the trip, Michael Yarbrough, New City Fellowship’s administrative deacon, visited with the diaconal teams of the local churches. What he found was very encouraging … part of the church’s diaconal work has meant the spread of the Gospel. The three churches we have connected with worked together to supply food during the recent famine and as a result, two additional churches in the rural area were planted.

Through the connections we made during the trip in 2016, New City members are now contributing to a diaconal fund in Bulawayo to help provide basic food needs of widows and orphans. We also have begun a deeper connecting with the Theological College of Zimbabwe. Paul Patterson is working on bringing on other seminary professors to help teach at the college in the future.
NCF continues to engage with pastoral development and evangelism in Myanmar. Pastor Zam Khat Kham has returned to Myanmar and has begun exploratory sessions to develop his Mission Training Institute with local community members and church elders in Kalay Myo. Although Kalay Myo is a remote city in northern Burma it is a strategic crossroads between many tribal groups. There has been much interest in these classes so far!

Burma remains dominantly Buddhist and interfaith conflicts repeatedly arise between Buddhists, Muslims and Christians. Please pray for the reconciliation of tribal groups within Christian communities and for gospel opportunities to be voices of de-escalation.

Due to the transitions in the country, inflation is rampant so orphan support remains critical. Please pray for the families taking care of the orphans. We continue to support 20 children at $100/child, as well as widows in Yangon and Kalemyo at $65/month.

Daniel and April Murphree (previously on staff at NCF South) became missionaries through the Kingdom Restoration Society in August of 2015. They are set to graduate from their two-year Burmese language program in Seattle this June. Also this past summer the Murphrees attended a very helpful and challenging 7-week intensive language program. While in Yangon they met with two other national leaders with whom they hope to partner, in addition to supporting Pastor Kham’s Mission Training School. Daniel was able to preach at a budding new church plant and to administer communion to a Buddhist convert for the first time! They plan to travel this summer to finalize their support raising and hope to move to Myanmar by fall or winter of 2017. Please pray for language acquisition, transition to the field and a broadened support base.

For more information about the Burma team, contact Daniel Murphree at dpmurp@gmail.com
Sardar Ahmed Din, director of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary of Pakistan, became a Christian as a small illiterate village boy through the witness of American Presbyterian missionaries. The missionary program provided his early education and challenged him to dedicate his life for Christian service, which he did. Earning a scholarship, he attended Forman Christian College in Lahore, India (now Pakistan). There he won a number of academic and athletic awards. After graduation he worked for the American Embassy in Lahore and the Fulbright Foundation, but resigned to devote full time to Christian work. For many years Mr. Din was an ordained elder in the Bible-believing denomination, the Lahore Church Council, and is now an ordained minister. He has held administrative positions in the church as well as teaching a number of subjects in the seminary.

Rev. Din’s ministry also involves helping local pastors and their congregations. Because 75% of the Pakistani people are illiterate, Rev. Din thought it needful to help the people learn to read using the Bible as their basic text. The local pastor oversees this ministry in his congregation with the help and oversight of Westminster Biblical Mission’s seminary staff. There are over 30 of these “Bible Literacy Centers” now functioning in Pakistan. A medical clinic has been established with a registered nurse and a medical doctor which for six days a week sees forty to fifty patients a day. The clinic serves both Christian and Muslim patients on the same basis.

In 1992 Rev. Din began a Christian day school on the property where the seminary is located. The school has grown from 11 students to over 2,200 with four campuses. We send $400 per month to help with teachers’ salaries and $100 per month for food supplies.

Over the years Rev. Din has made many sacrifices and has even risked his life seeking to help fellow Christians in the land of Pakistan. In addition to administering and teaching in the seminary, he has started a Sunday morning Bible study with as many as 150 people attending. Sardar pastors a group that meets at the seminary and also teaches a Bible class in Lahore.

It is the desire of Rev. Din, together with his wife Anila, to spend the remaining years of his life promoting the Kingdom of Jesus Christ in his native land.

If you would like to be a part of the Pakistan team, contact Mark Keoshkerian
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Chris and Josephine Hatch, along with their kids, Rahel and Kaleb, moved from St. Louis in 2005 to minister with Serge among the immigrant community in London.

In 2011, after working for six years with a church in an Indian/Pakistani community, the Hatches transitioned to a church plant in the Shepherd’s Bush neighborhood - an area which is made up of people from the Muslim world, sub-Saharan Africa, the Caribbean, Asia and Europe. Economically, racially and ethnically diverse, Shepherd’s Bush has a combination of secular Europeans and religious immigrants who live in close proximity and yet have few relationships.

New City IPC (International Presbyterian Church) is working to see the love and mercy of God expressed through verbal proclamation and practical deeds of service. God has slowly built a multi-ethnic worshiping community which conducts ministry to the homeless, various youth programs, bible studies and direct evangelism.

Through their year-long apprenticeships and summer internships, New City seeks to develop future multi-ethnic servants who have a

Find out more about New City IPC at www.newcityipc.org; blog www.chrishatch.org; Twitter @LondonHatch
Great Plains Gathering is a church plant within the PCA intentionally serving Native American and First Nations people in Billings, Montana. Billings has a diverse population of native people with up to 40 different tribes represented.

Josh Charette is the founding pastor of GPG and is Turtle Mountain Chippewa. Josh grew up in Billings and graduated with an MDiv from Covenant Theological Seminary in 2010. He is married to Katie and they have three children: Alex, Aidan and Ella.

It is the vision of GPG to see Christ's Kingdom extend through Gospel ministry in both word and deed in such a way that true hope and peace would flourish among Billings Indian people. There is great need to intentionally build community through the Gospel and Native American people have much to contribute to the Body of Christ. Please pray with and for us as we serve. Visit our site at www.greatplainsgathering.com.
## Proposed Missions Budget

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