

## PM3 Executive Director Designated



From left: Ptr. Nono Badoy, Titus Laxa, Ptr. Gigi Lucero, Dr. Rey Taniajura, Bsp. Ef Tendaro, Ptr. Efren Quejada

The Philippine Missions Mobilization Movement (PM3) started off the year by welcoming Ptr. Nono Badoy as its newly designated Executive Director. In a meeting presided over by PMA board chairman Bishop Efraim Tendaro and PMA national director Dr. Rey Taniajura, Ptr. Nono was introduced to the members of the PM3 team. Present at the meeting and those who compose the members of the PM3 team were Titus Laxa, Efren Quejada, Gigi Lucero, Ana Gamez, Amor Ibañez, and Noeh Vios.

Dr. Taniajura who also serves as co-chairman of the national facilitation team and executive committee of PM3 oriented Ptr. Nono and his team of the roles and relationship of PMA and PM3. The meeting also served as an initial move of PM3 to identify the goals and directions that PM3 will be having in the coming year.

On February 11 and 12 a planning retreat was also scheduled by the PM3 team to further identify how the PM3 as the flagship program of PMA can help facilitate the mobilization of some 200,000 tentmakers for the country.



Left: Dr. Rey Taniajura orienting the PM3 team on PMA-PM3 relationship

## PMA Staff Visit Association Founder

Current and former PMA staff Joy Olid, Stella Marie Gomez, Jessie Galia, Ruby Liza Pabalate, Jessa Rene Villafuerte and Naome Ruth Pangilinan visited Dr. Met Q. Castillo, founder of Philippine Missions Association on December 11, 2009. Dr. Castillo is the director of the Great Commission Missionary Training Center (GCMTTC) in Antipolo City.

The visitors learned from the founder of PMA how and why the association was started. The visit and fellowship was spiced up with a dinner where the staff also heard more of experiences of a man who was greatly used by God in guiding the missions movement in the Philippines. GCMTTC is located at Loressville Subdivision in San Roque, Antipolo City. Its course offerings include pre-field missionary training, consultancy and counseling for missionary placement, missions education seminars to churches, and training for workers with children at risk.



Dinner with Dr. Met Castillo

## PMA REGIONAL LIAISON/POINT PERSONS DESIGNATED

To provide PMA's presence in key areas of the country, three missions and ministry workers were designated by the National Director, Dr. Rey Taniajura, to serve as liaison and point persons of the Association in Bicol, Visayas and Mindanao. They are Pastor Oscar Laureta who will represent PMA in Bicol, Pastor Jimmy Boone for Visayas and Lonchivar "Kim" Bontilao for Mindanao.

## 2 PMA on the Move...

### PMA Hosts a Facilitators Training Course

The Philippine Missions Association served as venue for a two-day Kairos facilitators training for four Korean missionaries and two other couples who are training to become church planters in North America.

The trainees were Ezra and Jina Raduban, Sadie and Angie Tabin, Grace Communion International members; Paul (Inkyo) Won and David Kim of Global Partners International; Jacob Kim, senior pastor of Youth Mission Church in Baguio City; Shin Myung, a Korean missionary serving in the Mountain Province, and Ptr. Jong Limlingan.

Completing a facilitators training course is the second step towards becoming an accredited Head Facilitator of the Kairos Course. Dr. Rey Taniajura who is a Kairos Course coordinator conducted the FTC.

Another Facilitators Training Course was also held on January 16 and 17 at the Capitol City Baptist Church. Some 20 mission leaders of the church, including three members of the Diliman Campus Bible Church, attended the training event.



*Pastor Jimmy Boone*



*Pastor Oscar Laureta*



*The FTC participants at PMA with Dr. Taniajura*



*CCBC member Raymond Valdez doing an FTC practicum*



*Kim Bontilao and family*

### South Korea Holds Its First Kairos Course

The first-ever Kairos Intensive Course in South Korea, attended by 18 National Korean Mission Leaders, was held in Seoul, on November 23 to 27. Max Chismon, Kairos international course director and head of Living Springs International, and Dr. Rey Taniajura, Kairos course coordinator and representing PMA, jointly conducted the sessions preparatory to having Kairos translated into Korean. Some of the key participants will be supervising the translation through their respective mission organizations. Mission Korea Director, Han Chulho, and Won In Kyu, secretary general of Global Partners co-hosted the course. While in Seoul, Dr. Taniajura also explored possible partnerships in the area of church planting and mobilizing Filipino-Americans in the United States to participate in the Filipino Diaspora Missions Movement. On Sunday, November 29, he also spoke at a combined worship service of two small Filipino congregations in Gungpo district in Seoul.



*Korean mission leaders who participated in the first Kairos Course held in Korea*

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Pastor Oca is a senior pastor of a local church in Naga City and is a board member of the regional ministerial fellowship of the Bicol region.

Pastor Jimmy is the area coordinator for Cebu of the Philippine Missions Mobilization Movement (PM3) and also a senior pastor of Christ for All Nations Fellowship in Talisay, Cebu. And Kim Bontilao, who is a civil engineer, is currently the National Director of Agape Campus Ministries (a Filipino campus ministry to reach and disciple the universities for Jesus). He is married to Hannah for twelve years and they are blessed with two sons, Nathaniel Luke and Gabriel John.

**A Profile of the Cebu PM3 Area Coordinator and PMA Liaison for Visayas**

James “Jimmy” “Boone is a senior pastor of the Christ for All Nations (CAN), a local fellowship of the Grace Communion International in Talisay, Cebu. James is a Filipino with a Belgian & Okinawan heritage. He and his wife Lourdes have four daughters.



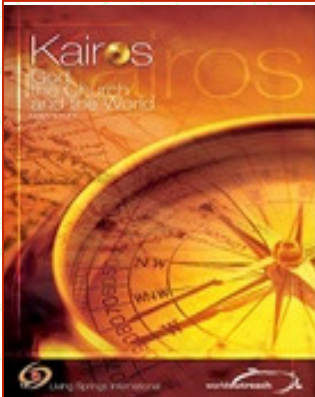
Jimmy’s involvement in missions work started in 1998 when he took the Condensed World Missions Course - now Kairos Course, facilitated by Bereka for Asia. Later he took the 3-week World Mission Course Facilitators Training in Butuan City conducted by Living Springs International. Subsequently, he became Head Facilitator and has been conducting the course since in several churches in the Visayas and some part of Mindanao. He has been a facilitator of the course since year 2000.

He finished his Bachelor of Arts Degree in Biblical Studies at Trinity Theological Seminary, Newburgh Indiana, U.S.A. thru its distance education program. He is also an Alumni of Haggai Institute for Advanced Leadership in Singapore.

In 2009, he was appointed Mobilization Coordinator of Philippine Missions Mobilization Movement (PM3), Cebu. He also sits as Board Member of the Philippine Friends Missionary Fellowship Inc. and Missions Move Inc. – both are local mission fellowships.

**A Profile of the PMA Liaison for Mindanao**

Kim is currently the National Director and acting chairman of Agape Campus Ministries (ACM). He was involved in this campus ministry since college days at University of San Carlos, Cebu City, from where he graduated BSCE and became a licensed civil engineer. Aside from his volunteer work at ACM, he works as a consultant and an entrepreneur. He is married to Hannah and presently they have two kids, Nathaniel Luke and Gabriel John. He is also an alumni of University of the Philippines Cebu College where he studied Masters in Management.



Kairos Resources are also available at PMA office upon request of an accredited Head Facilitator or Course Coordinator.

Pick up for Kairos materials are every Wednesday, between 10:00am—5:00pm

Kindly place your orders a week before pick up date.

**PMA in partnership with Living Springs International conducts Kairos Courses**

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- Friday: 9:00 am—5:00 pm

**Office is closed on Saturdays and Sundays**

# Our Target, God's Glory

## Part 2

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### How do we equip them?

If the end task of the Great Commission—the means to glorifying God—is to equip disciples to *know and do* the will of the Father, the question that follows is “How do we equip them?”

There are probably as many discipleship programs and strategies as there are denominations and parachurch organizations. These programs most often have goals like these:

1. Personal piety — the vertical relationship between the disciple and God
2. Knowledge of Scripture — training disciples to evangelize and/or to plant churches

Each of these is a necessary step in discipleship, but they are not the full biblical goal. By themselves, these emphases cannot hit the target. The goal can only be attained as we equip God's people to *do* the things that Jesus commanded.

Some pastors expend great energy, encouraging their people to become doers of the Word—but they don't see results. Why? There are multiple reasons. One reason I frequently hear is that the people being disciplined really don't want to do what Christ asks. That may be partially true, but I think what is often seen as unwillingness to do the will of God is more (1) a fear of what obedience might mean; (2) a lack of practical knowledge about how to obey in the individual believer's context; and (3) the absence of a cohesive strategy for realistic and practical application. If the believers' confession of Jesus as Lord is genuine, I believe most will at times join Paul in his cry: “Oh wretched man that I am...” (Romans 7:24).

At his deepest level, Paul wanted to obey. There is another reason we don't see Christians living in obedience to Jesus' teachings—the worldviews from which we teach Scripture are often influenced by the lies of our cultures. In my culture this is reflected by the non-biblical influence of secularism, materialism, and relativism. These cultural lies are often clothed in assumptions, and often we are not even aware of them. We need to practice the discipline of recognizing lies and helping our people distinguish lies from Truth.

### Seven Principles

If God's glory is the goal and if equipping our people for works of service is an essential means to that end, it is possible to hit the target. How? There are different discipleship scenarios that are effective. The purpose of this paper is not to propose strategies. I believe there is something more important than a good strategy. It is the embrace of principles on which the strategy is built. While strategy needs to be contextualized, biblical principles are non-negotiable and are essential for whatever strategy is employed. These principles could be articulated in various ways, but I will share those that, when applied, appear to work in any cultural or generational context. I will suggest seven principles.

#### Principle 1: Reliance on enabling grace

*“But if you stay in me and obey my commands, you may ask any request you like, and it will be granted! My true disciples produce bountiful harvests. This brings great glory to my Father.... When you obey me you are living in my love, just as I obey my Father and live in his love. I have told you this so that you will be filled with my joy. Yes, your cup of joy will overflow!” (John 15:7-8; 10-12 TLB)*

The first principle is helping or coaching disciples to find and maintain their relationships with Jesus. Unless disciples are abiding in Christ, other principles for equipping will not produce disciples who bring glory to God, nor will the disciples be His glory. Their efforts will be man-powered. They may look good to an outside observer, but their “service” will have little lasting and/or eternal impact.

Not only must disciples have solid connections to their Lord, they must also learn constant reliance on enabling grace—the supernatural power of the Holy Spirit—to do what they cannot do in their own strength. Consistently doing the Father's will in one's own strength is impossible. But, *“Thanks be to God—through Jesus Christ our Lord!”* (Romans 7:25), obedience is possible. It is in the continuous practice of obedience that service moves from obligation to joy, from legalism to freedom, from religion to grace.

#### Principle 2: Integrity and modeling

*“Anyone who breaks one of the least of these commandments and teaches others to do the same will be called least in the kingdom of heaven, but whoever practices and teaches these commands will be called great in the kingdom of heaven” (Matthew 5:19).*

The second most important element in equipping is the integrity between the messenger and the message, the discipler and the disciple. Equippers must be modelers. Jesus demonstrated and taught that *doing* comes before *teaching*. In other words, equippers must develop the spiritual DNA of sacrificial servanthood in their own lives before they encourage their disciples or mentees to develop and practice the same. When I was writing discipleship materials for my doctoral studies in the early 1990s, I was convicted by the Spirit that the discipleship material I was developing would have no power unless I was writing from personal experience. Thus began an intensive year of exploring the spiritual discipline of sacrificially loving others. That year shaped the rest of my life.

For example, a small discipline I regularly practice begins before I leave home for the office. I put a plastic grocery bag—sometimes two bags—in my back pocket. As I walk the two blocks to and from my parking space to the office, I pick up trash and often subconsciously hum “This is My Father’s World.” I don’t talk about it, and I don’t do it to be noticed. Actually, I’m shy about this strange-looking behavior, but I do it anyway. Whether this or my other expressions of service are noticed or not, they allow me to teach and mentor others about small and larger demonstrations of our Father’s love.

### Principle 3: Ongoing teaching

*“But solid food is for the mature, who by constant use have trained themselves to distinguish good from evil” (Heb 5:14 NIV).*

*“And I have been a constant example of how you can help the poor by working hard. You should remember the words of the Lord Jesus: ‘It is more blessed to give than to receive’” (Acts 20:35 NLT).*

The third principle is ongoing teaching—the continuous reinforcement and coaching of the centrality of what can be called faith-praxis. What is “faith-praxis”? It is the disciplined, intentional lifestyle of allowing Christ’s spirit of sacrificial servanthood to flow through our every thought, word, and action. This principle can be introduced through curricula or a teaching series. However, faith-praxis is not sustainable in a local church unless it permeates the teaching, discipleship, and mentoring of the membership. If the teaching and modeling of sacrificial servanthood is not explicit, it must be intentionally implicit throughout the equipping process in order to maximally impact the ministry lifestyle of a local church. Why? Living our faith in a way that reflects what Jesus modeled and taught—sacrificial servanthood—is a critical vehicle for reaching the goal of glorifying God and of being His glory.

There is a large church in East Africa that integrates this kind of teaching and practice throughout the church. The themes that are developed in the sermons,

the Bible studies, and the cell groups constantly remind the members that the principal call of God is to live out His Kingdom, both individually and corporately. The call to faith-praxis in this church is explicit—or intentionally implicit—in all of the church’s equipping process. As a result, this church is known—from the neighborhoods where its people live, to the halls of the national government—as a church of people who sacrificially invest to see their society healed of its brokenness.

### Principle 4: Application\*\* (see last page)

*“Little children, let us stop just saying we love people; let us really love them, and show it by our actions. Then we will know for sure, by our actions, that we are on God’s side, and our consciences will be clear, even when we stand before the Lord” (1 John 3:18-19 TLB)*

The fourth principle is application. Wherever possible, discipleship must lead to present — not future — action. Obedience to God’s commands is to be done now. It is not merely a good idea to be carried out sometime later.

Unfortunately, disciples sometimes see application as something for the mature disciple. Jesus told the rich young ruler to obey first and then follow Jesus. I wonder how the results of our evangelism and discipleship would change if we first asked seekers to do what Jesus commands as a sign that they want to follow Him?

Guiding the application process is not easy, especially for those who have not developed the needed skill. Leading a group of Christians to application is like learning to drive. In the beginning, there are jumps and stalls. After awhile, the maturing driver coordinates starting, steering, and stopping with grace—without thinking.

Unless they apply what they learn, little will change in the lives of church members and the people of their respective worlds—the people they are called to serve. Leading or facilitating lesson application requires skill, humility, patience, persistence, a deep love for Jesus, and a commitment to obey by discipling others to obey. Other than evangelism and spiritual discipleship,

the skill of leading disciples to live lifestyles of “doing” what Jesus commanded is not often modeled or taught in Bible schools, seminaries, or church - based teacher trainings. Like driving, this skill is best learned through experience, but it is one of the most important arrows in the quiver of one who has a passion to hit the target.

### Principle 5: Accountability

*“When they came to Jerusalem, they were welcomed by the church and the apostles and elders, to whom they reported everything God, had done through them” (Acts 15:4 NIV)*

The fifth principle is accountability. A well recognized management mantra is, “Regardless of written policy, employees pay attention to what the boss notices.” Our people need to see that their leaders see and acknowledge sacrificial service—that they expect service to be the principal mark of membership. Opportunities to share the joys, questions, and frustrations of application should have a regular and reserved place in worship services, small - group settings, and accountability groups. This is another way to provide structured and spontaneous opportunities for our people, giving testimony to what God has done and what people are learning as they serve. Opportunities for accountability need to be expected, positively anticipated, regular, and frequent—a part of our worship. Isaiah 58 reminds us that the demonstration of God’s sacrificial love is the essential form of true worship.

### Principle 6: Encouragement

*“Therefore encourage one another and build each other up, just as in fact you are doing.” (1 Thessalonians 5:11 NIV)*

*“If you have any encouragement from being united with Christ, if any comfort from his love, if any fellowship with the Spirit, if any tenderness and compassion, then make my joy complete by being like-minded, having the same love, being one in spirit and purpose” (Philippians 2:1-2 NIV)*

A sixth principle is encouragement. Encouragement is especially important for the inexperienced disciple.

## Our Target, God's Glory...

Sustained joy of serving comes naturally when service as a lifestyle is so practiced that it becomes unconscious. The follower of Jesus who is just learning true discipleship needs the encouragement that comes from recognition, group interaction, and coaching. Such encouragement and recognition should not lift up the disciple, but the Lord the disciple serves.

### Principle 7: Celebration

*"Glorify the LORD with me; let us exalt his name together" (Ps 34:3 NIV)*

Finally, we come to the seventh principle—celebration. When I see what people celebrate, I have a good idea of what they value. What we celebrate reflects our values. If we value numbers over obedience, we will celebrate the number of people who have "been evangelized," the number of people who were baptized, the number of churches planted, or the number of new church members.

We can legitimately celebrate these things. But if the end goal of our efforts is to bring glory to God as our people serve in His name, our celebrations should primarily reflect that value. When we see our people serve, let's celebrate! Let's glorify the Lord who enables us to be His glory. How? We can tell stories. We can talk about the struggles, the surprises, and the evidence we have seen of God's supernatural intervention. Numerical growth is good, but saints who serve are a greater evidence of fruit than numbers.

### Implications

The above examples reflect how the watching world sees the glory of God in and through us. What are the implications for the churches we plant and the people we disciple...

- If God's ultimate purpose is to reveal His glory?
- If we express His glory by doing His will?
- If we are God's glory by reflecting his character?

Let me propose three implications.

We must keep not only the initial steps of the Great Commission in mind, but, most importantly, we must never lose sight of the relationship between our obedience and the glory of God, "on earth as it is in heaven."

Whatever discipleship strategy is employed, we need to creatively ensure that the strategy is built on essential biblical principles for developing disciples who glorify God in their lives.

We need to evaluate our evangelism, church planting, teaching, and discipling—not by numerical measures but by the evidence of God's glory in the lives of disciples.

### Our Father

Forgive us for our unfaithfulness to Your full intentions. Help us to not only evangelize, plant churches, and teach Your commands. Help us to teach those you bring under our care to do Your will. Your goal is that Your name would be honored. Grant that we may increasingly make Your glory our goal. And, in the process, may we increasingly *be* Your glory. We ask this in the name of Jesus, who taught us to pray, "Our Father in heaven, hallowed be your name, your kingdom come, your will be done..." Amen.

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