



## **The Holiness Movement: Dead or Alive?—Part 1** **The Holiness Movement Is Dead**

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We have a holiness heritage. We have holiness denominations, holiness organizations, and holiness doctrines. We even have holiness colleges, but we no longer have a holiness movement. I lament the death of the holiness movement. But pretending we are alive as a movement will not make it so. In fact, it may be the greatest barrier to the emergence of a new holiness movement.

Here are factors that contributed to the death of the holiness movement.

### **1. We wanted to be respectable.**

Holiness people got tired of being different and looked on as “holy rollers.” We decided we didn’t want to be weird. We no longer wanted to be thought of as a “sect” or a fringe group. Instead, we wanted to be accepted as normal, regular Christians. We shuddered at the thought of being a “peculiar people.” We determined to fit in.

We became respectable. And we lost the movement. It is hard to be a holiness movement when we don’t want to be different than the average Christian.

### **2. We have plunged into the evangelical mainstream.**

Over time we quit calling ourselves “holiness people” or “holiness churches” or “holiness colleges” or “holiness denominations,” (except, of course, to each other). We began to introduce ourselves as “evangelicals.”

## ***It is hard to be a holiness movement when we don't want to be different than the average Christian.***

Gradually the theology among our people became the same generic evangelical soup served at any other evangelical church. It’s hard to have a holiness movement when our people are really a part of the evangelical movement, not the holiness movement.

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### **3. We failed to convince younger generations.**

We must admit to each other that we have generally failed to convince the generation in their 40s and 30s of the importance of entire sanctification. At best, holiness is preached as an attractive accessory, not as an essential necessity. My own generation made it through the ordination hoops, then put holiness on the back burner.

Many grassroots people like to blame the educational institutions for this. But all of us must shoulder the blame. Many holiness pastors have opted for the much more appealing notion of optional or progressive sanctification than for such a notion as “instantaneous” and/or “entire” sanctification. It’s hard to be a holiness movement when many of the aggressive Boomer and Buster pastors do not preach holiness, and if they do, it is with little passion or insistence.

### **4. We quit making holiness the main issue.**

When the holiness movement was a movement, holiness was the main thing. Everything else was brought into line behind holiness. Other movements illustrate this. Consider the church-growth movement. Here, growth is the main thing. Will it help us grow? Will it hinder growth? These are the questions when a movement is a movement. The dominating priority relegates all other matters to secondary priorities. Movements are radical by nature. It’s hard to have a holiness movement when holiness is no longer the main thing.

### **5. We lost the lay people.**

A real movement is not made up of professionals but is lay-dominated. While holiness preachers and writers ignited and led the laymen in the old holiness movement, the laymen provided the real dynamic. But over the years, gatherings of the holiness movement have become fellowships of ministers on expense accounts, not a crowd of laymen with a personal passion for holiness.

We no longer have a force of lay foot soldiers. We have generals without armies. Strategy, but no soldiers. It's hard to have a holiness movement without the laymen.

#### **6. We over-reacted against the abuses of the past.**

I am not yearning for the past. Some in the old holiness movement were legalistic and judgmental. So we became behavioral libertarians. Some were so ingrown as to never touch the world. So we became assimilated into the world and seldom touched God. Some were radically emotional, running the aisles, shouting, and "getting blessed." So we became orderly, respectable, and labeled all such emotion as "leaning charismatic."

Some preached a fearsome, vengeful God. Now we have a soft, easygoing "Mister Rogers in the sky," "who loves you just the way you are." We now have holiness theologians and speakers (like myself) who are better at articulating what holiness is not, than what it is. It's hard to have a holiness movement when much of what we are is merely a reaction against who we were.

#### **7. We adopted church-growth thinking without theological thinking.**

We discovered that numerical success is the doorway to respect. We wanted to be accepted into the mainstream, and we found that church growth gave us the chance. We were nervous about too much accommodation to the world in order to win the world. But evangelism has always been a twin passion with holiness.

Sinners were renamed "seekers." "Twelve steps" became the new way to get deliverance, instead of at the altar. Growth itself became the great tie-breaking issue. Of course, there is nothing wrong with church growth. And if people are getting saved, there should be church growth. But is there anyone who would argue that the church-growth movement is in any sense a holiness movement?

In many holiness churches, growth is king, not holiness. Pastor and people are in the church-growth movement. It's hard to have a holiness movement when our hearts have already been given away to another "lover"...another movement...the church-growth movement.

#### **8. We did not notice when the battle line moved.**

Many of us believe we are in danger of losing the doctrine and experience of "second-blessing holiness"—an experience through the Holy Spirit that cleanses the heart of its inclination to rebel and enables the believer to live above intentional sin, producing a life in obedience to the known will of God.

Many of our people do not need to be sanctified—they need to be saved! The doctrine at risk in many holiness churches is not entire sanctification but "transformational conversion." We may need to stand at Luther's side awhile before we can rejoin Wesley. It's hard to have a holiness movement when many of our own church members are not even saved, let alone sanctified.

But here is the irony in all this: There has seldom been a time when the church more desperately needs the holiness message. Spiritual shallowness is rampant. Sin among believers is commonplace. What was once an eroding morality in the world is now an eroding morality in the church.

Isn't it ironic, that just as the holiness movement enters its waning years, the church at large is in its greatest need for a holiness movement? What does God want? I believe He wants a holiness movement. A new holiness movement.

A movement that will preach boldly that God is holy and does not accept sin. A movement that will have the integrity to tell some Christians they need to get saved. A movement that will preach a second work of grace that God does in the life of a believer to cleanse and empower him or her, enabling an obedient life of devotion to God. A movement that will call people to abandon worldliness even at the risk of losing some people to the positive, upbeat, cheery service offered down the street.

God wants a movement that will adopt an external mission—to recruit, persuade, and mobilize other evangelicals—to recruit them to holiness. This is the holiness movement today's church so desperately needs. A new holiness movement.

Read the rest of this article, "Is There Hope for the Holiness Movement?," by Keith Drury next month in the June/July 2013 *Mission Connection*. This article is used here, edited by permission, and abridged by permission.

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Education is a key component to involvement and giving! So, how do you educate your local congregation about the mission efforts of the Church of the Nazarene around the world?

Here are some ideas that have been successfully used:

- \* **Listen to Mission Leaders**—Bring in a missionary to speak at your church, or combine together with other congregations in your area—this makes missions “real.”
- \* **Feed Your People**—Have an “International Dinner” that features food from each region. Enlist the help of several people in your church to prepare the food. Have recent information at each serving area about that region, including types of work (churches/hospitals/child development centers, etc.); a list of world areas in the region, number of missionaries, etc. (Be sure to include the USA/Canada Region as a world area.)
- \* **Feed Your People Comparatively**—Have a dinner that features food from a particular area. To “make it real,” serve the average portion of food that a person in that area would eat at a meal.
- \* **Involve Youth and Children**—Have the teens prepare a video for the Children’s Department that tells the story/gives the information about a children’s missions book.

- \* **Watch and Learn**—Using video downloads from the Nazarene Missions Media Library ([www.nazarenemedia.org](http://www.nazarenemedia.org))! Many of these are short enough to use during pre-service announcements or to embed or have a link for on your church’s Web site and/or Facebook page.
- \* **Learn About an Offering**—During Vacation Bible School (VBS), receive an offering for missions. To “make it real,” use Skype ([www.skype.com](http://www.skype.com))—or a similar computer program—to call and talk to a missionary on the field who has children the same age as those at VBS. (Keep in mind time differences when contacting people in other world areas, and be sure to ask in advance if this is something they are equipped to do.)

These are only a few ideas to get your “creative juices” flowing. Please be sure to share YOUR ideas with US by sending them to [gsawrie@nazarene.org](mailto:gsawrie@nazarene.org)!



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## Veronica’s Story A Missionary Health Care Testimonial

“**IF your daughter lives**, she will never live a normal life; she will not go back to school and run and play like the other children. Veronica has not only contracted a very severe case of typhoid fever, but she has also developed serious heart and lung conditions,” the doctor explained.

The only words that I heard that morning were, “**IF your daughter lives!**” Health care is a concern for any family with three children. These are words that no parents want to hear, but they are even more unsettling in an unfamiliar culture where you are just beginning to learn the new language. We felt fear and heartache, but we prayed—and Nazarenes around the world prayed—for Veronica’s healing.

A new missionary family has many adjustments as they arrive at their new home in a foreign country. There are new languages to learn, unique cultures to understand, and illnesses to fight that they do not have to worry about in their home country.

Santiago, Chile, is a very modern city with private clinics that offer excellent health care. We had taken Veronica to a German clinic for treatment. We had to pay the hospital in advance; and before she could leave the hospital, we had to pay the bill in full. What a blessing to have Missionary Health Care that took care of our financial burden during Veronica’s illness, and it continues to bless our missionaries today!

God gave us a miracle of not only allowing Veronica to live, but also healing her completely. She did go back to school; she did run and play like the other children. She grew up and now has four daughters of her own.

Thank you, God, for Veronica’s miracle; and thank you, Church of the Nazarene, for providing Missionary Health Care!



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## The Latest on Caleb's KCRM Birthday Project

In the March 2013 Mission Connection, we told you about Caleb Pennington's birthday project to provide needed items and to serve a meal at the Kansas City Rescue Mission (KCRM) when he turned eight years old. Caleb attends the Southwood Church of the Nazarene in Raytown, Missouri, and we were inspired by Caleb's selflessness. On this page are photos of Caleb's adventure.



Caleb requested people attending his eighth birthday party to bring supplies for the Kansas City Rescue Mission instead of gifts.



Setting tables at the rescue mission.



Caleb fills bread baskets in preparation for dinner.



Getting ice in preparation for dinner.



Caleb finishes his own meal after eating with some of the homeless men.

Do you know of a child in your church or on your district whose story should be told to inspire others? If so, send stories and/or photos of the event to [gsawrie@nazarene.org](mailto:gsawrie@nazarene.org).

# May Missionary Health Care

## Ideas for Missionary Health Care Giving

Some of the following may be familiar to longtime NMI leaders; however, leadership in NMI constantly changes. And sometimes those of us who have been doing the same job for a while can use a reminder of standby ideas that work but haven't been used for some time.

- Start promoting Missionary Health Care in February for the offering in May.
- Children receive the church's offering in hospital pitchers (used for water in patients' rooms), bedpans, medical glove box, or a toy medical bag.
- Have a yard sale or garage sale for Missionary Health Care.
- If you have a missionary speaking at your church near the time of the offering, ask that person to tell about medical expenses where they serve or how the insurance provided by the Church of the Nazarene helped. Perhaps someone on your district served on the field and has a story to tell.
- Check the Nazarene Media Library ([www.nazarenemedia.org](http://www.nazarenemedia.org)) for a possible video clip. Type "Missionary Health Care" in the Search window.
- Use empty prescription bottles for people to collect quarters in throughout the year.
- Use mailings and e-mails as much as possible. We must educate to bring in a substantial offering. They must know in

order to respond.

- Determine what it costs for a doctor's visit. Challenge each family in the church to give that amount in a special "Heart Offering" in May.
- Instead of a Christmas, birthday, or graduation gift, give a "Gift from the Heart."
- If your church participates in the Faith Promise giving plan, be sure to have a Missionary Health Care offering to allow visitors and those who didn't make Faith Promise commitments to give or to provide an opportunity for those participating in Faith Promise to give an additional gift.
- For each church member that passes away during the year, give a Memorial Roll certificate in that person's honor. (The Memorial Roll is a part of Missionary Health Care.)
- Each year, honor someone from your congregation with a Distinguished Service Award (DSA). You will thank that person for their service and help missionaries at the same time, since the DSA is part of the Missionary Health Care.

Laura Koons  
Kahului, Hawaii  
(Adapted)

# June World Mission Broadcast

## A Great Commission Church

General Superintendent Stan Toler ordained a man in a Creative Access Area in autumn 2012. We will call him José Alberto (not his real name).

In 1978 while trying to tune in to the British Broadcast Corporation for world news, José found a station that was teaching about God's love. He listened to what was said about the Word of God. For several weeks following, José found himself tuning in to listen again and again. He later responded to the invitation to give his heart to the Lord. When he accepted Jesus as his Saviour, José had so much peace and joy.

José wrote to the radio station for guidance and was later introduced to the leaders of the Church of the Nazarene. Discipleship and training for ministry followed.

José Alberto was called by God into ministry. In a life transformed by the Holy Spirit, Pastor Alberto is a fruitful church planter, having started 20 underground churches in a Gospel-resistant area. He has also been imprisoned many times. Although

he has been beaten and persecuted for his faith, Brother Alberto still finds God's grace sufficient for his every need.

Pastor Alberto's story, like those of many other pastors, is one of courage, humility, and grace. It came about because we are a Great Commission church with a heavenly vision. And God used the Nazarene broadcast ministry in Pastor Alberto's life. Radio is still a popular and affordable technology in many countries.

Paul Tarrant  
Erskine, Scotland

**"Many testimonies are received of people who accepted Christ because of the programs that the Church is broadcasting through Internet-capable devices and smart phones."**

**—Paul Tarrant**

## Letters of Appreciation

Occasionally the NMI Office hears from recipients of Nazarene student scholarships, and we like to share them with our constituents. Recently, we received letters from Africa Nazarene University students in Nairobi, Kenya.

I would like to take this opportunity to sincerely thank you for the overwhelming support I have received from you towards my school fee. I am a fourth-year student pursuing a Bachelor's of Science in dry lands and natural resources management.

I am the son to Rev. Peter Ogutu Nyonje of Kisumu Border Church of the Nazarene. My life as a member of the Church of the Nazarene has been of great help and a blessing to me and my family. Of equal help is Africa Nazarene University, which has shaped me academically, socially, and spiritually. Academically, I have been able to perform well and acquire the necessary skills that will make me competent in my area of study. I am an above-average student whose current great point average stands at 3.146. Socially, I have participated in various student activities and clubs in the university leading to nurturing my leadership skills. I have also grown spiritually and served God and was recently the youth treasurer of the University Church of the Nazarene.

I have confidence that my desire to finish my degree course will be realistic through the faith that I have in God. Once again let me take this opportunity to say thank you and may God bless you in all your activities so that you may continue helping needy people who are capable of performing. Thanks a lot.

Yours truly,  
**Wycliffe Ogutu**

I take this opportunity to appreciate your outstanding financial support in regard to my school fees. It is through your kindness that I have been able to pursue my course (Bachelor's of Science in dry land natural resource management), this being my last semester at Africa Nazarene University.

God willing, I will be graduating on July 5th; and, thereafter, I will be looking forward to apply for my Master's Degree on Dry Land Ecology.

As the Kenyan government is accomplishing its vision 2030 goals, I am hoping to work with them at hand in converting the dry lands of Kenya into productive lands by 2020, hence contributing to the reduction of global warming challenges.

Again, thank you for expressing your kindness to me.

Yours sincerely,  
**Julia W. Kariuki**

I take this opportunity [to] salute you in the name Jesus Christ, our Lord and Savior. I would like to thank you for the financial support that you sent me to my account this trimester. It would have been very difficult for me if you did not support me. I thank the Lord for your blessing and pray that our Father in Heaven will bless you accordingly. The money you sent to me has enabled me to do my examinations and also take some more units this trimester.

I am a fourth-year student now pursuing a bachelor of dry lands in natural resource management. It is my prayer that your heart of blessing others will continue and that the Lord will richly reward you for the good work you are doing. Again, I say thank you.

Yours faithfully,  
**Peris Akoyi**

I greet you in the wonderful name of our Lord and Savior. It is with great gratitude and humility that I write in appreciation of your generous financial support to my education. I am very thankful for receiving financial help from you, and may God richly bless you and your family.

I am currently a second-year student majoring in law. I am planning to pursue a career as an advocates and legal advisor upon graduating from Africa Nazarene University. I, therefore, want to help my church in my country in matters that may need legal assistance as part of serving God. Thanks to you, I am one step closer to that goal.

Your generosity has inspired me to help others and give back to the community. I hope one day I will be able to help students achieve their goals just as you have helped me. Thank [you] very much again.

Yours sincerely,  
**Praise Rumbidzai Mungure**

Greetings in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ. It is my prayer that you are well. I write to express my gratitude. I am very thankful to you for the monetary assistance you provided me.

I am a second-year student majoring in Peace and Conflict Resolution. Your assistance will go a long way in helping me achieve my dream of one day being a significant promoter of peace and spreading the Gospel of the peace of our Lord God. I also hope one day, God willing, to work with the United Nations.

Because of your help, I will be able to continue my university education without hindrance. Your generosity is of strong support and inspiration to me. May the good Lord richly bless you. Thank you again for your assistance.

Yours sincerely,  
**Micheline Kaunda Chanda**

## News and Announcements

### World Area List Presentations

Two PowerPoint presentations are now available with the World Areas List at [www.nazarenemissions.org/10223/story.html](http://www.nazarenemissions.org/10223/story.html). They are the flags of the nations in alphabetical order and by year entered.

### NMI Missions Books Update

We have a couple of notifications about electronic versions of the NMI missions books.

- We are aware that the e-book versions of the books are not yet available online. Nazarene Publishing House (NPH) is working to get that rectified soon. When they are available, you will be able to download e-Books from [www.amazon.com](http://www.amazon.com), [www.barnesandnoble.com](http://www.barnesandnoble.com), and [www.itunes.com](http://www.itunes.com).

- NPH discontinued offering new titles through Sony as the ration of volume sold to cost to upload to their library was not cost-effective.
- *iTunes is a new distributor this year.* This will allow Apple customers to download e-books to their Apple readers. All previous e-books should be available on iTunes eventually.
- Another new development is that NPH added the audio 2012-2013 and 2013-2014 adult NMI missions books as MP3 files on their Web site ([www.nph.com](http://www.nph.com)). Each book must be purchased and downloaded separately; however, they may be easily located by typing "MP3" in the search window on the home page



### Crisis Care Kits Inspiration

Hello. My name is Marlene Doll, and I am one of the members of the mission council in our church. I am in Salem, Oregon, and attend Salem First Nazarene Church.

I was just reading the Mission Connection and noticed the piece about Crisis Care Kits (CCKs). I wanted to let you know that we are delivering 100 banana boxes which equal 600 CCKs to our location (Hands of Hope) in Nampa, Idaho, that distributes CCKs to where they are needed. Along with this, we are also sending the \$12.00 per box to Global Treasury Services.

God has been so very faithful; and along with the adults, we have had many of the children at church involved with bringing in one or two of the items needed. They filled the bags, boxed them up, and delivered them to the area in church where people brought their CCKs.

As the story stated, many times help comes in right around the time situations take place and then people are forgotten.

Praise be to our Lord that He keeps our eyes open to those near and far.

You are welcome to share this news with others. The more that know that even small amounts of help are multiplied by God to far and greater usage.

Marlene Doll  
Salem, Oregon

## Crisis Care Kits/School Pal-Pak Videos

We often receive requests from churches for a video to promote Crisis Care Kits (CCKs) and School Pal-Paks (SPPs). Below are links to three videos that the Fawn Grove Compassion Center (the warehouse in Fawn Grove, Pennsylvania) put out in the last few years. (The first link arrived on May 1, so it is the most updated.) While they don't speak entirely of CCKs and SPPs, you can see them being loaded and delivered. One of the men toward the end of the first video speaks of being on location when CCKs were delivered.

[www.youtube.com/watch?v=0W2hb7PHE\\_0](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=0W2hb7PHE_0)  
[www.youtube.com/watch?v=3BifnG8rRF0](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=3BifnG8rRF0)  
[www.youtube.com/watch?v=dPvWQBYYw8](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=dPvWQBYYw8)

## 'Convicted and Inspired'

"I just finished listening to *Live Simply* (NMI missions book) on CD, and I am officially convicted and inspired! What a great book with great insight!"

Laura Sanderson Rhodes  
Mesquite, Texas

## Not Today Opened in Theaters in April

Caden Welles is living life as large as any 20-year-old could dream...until his eyes are opened to a world few Americans know still exists: a thriving human-trafficking trade. *Not Today* is a powerful reminder that change

is possible if we're willing to open our eyes... today.

Opening in select cities, *Not Today* is a beautifully told and compelling story centering on human trafficking, a topic that challenges us emotionally...and inspires us to take action.

Find a Theater at [NotTodaytheMovie.com](http://NotTodaytheMovie.com). If your city is not listed, visit at a later time; new locations continue to open.

*Not Today* was produced by a church in California to be a voice for the voiceless Dalit people of India. Can one movie change everything? No. But what if that one movie could open the eyes of millions and challenge them to join in the meaningful fight against human trafficking? Your ticket in is their ticket out!

Learn more at [NotTodaytheMovie.com](http://NotTodaytheMovie.com).

## Mission Education PowerPoint

You may recall that last year we created a PowerPoint (PPT) presentation of the adult/youth and children's NMI mission books. Southern Florida District NMI President Dennis Moore mentioned recently how helpful that was, asked if we had one for this year, and suggested a slide be added that includes the three age-level mission education curricula.

The presentation is saved in PowerPoint 97-2003 and posted on the NMI Web site ([www.nazarenemissions.org/10073/story.html](http://www.nazarenemissions.org/10073/story.html)). We left off any animation and transitions because those preferences depend on the person, the use (for instance, you may want to make it run in an endless loop for your church), and the version of PPT you are running (different versions have different options for animation/transition).

## March 2013 Funding the Mission Report Available

The "Funding the Mission" Report for the month of March is attached at the end of this document. Thank you for your continued generous giving.

## World Weekend of Prayer for Children at Risk

For two days (June 1-2), Christians around the world will gather together for the **World Weekend of Prayer for Children at Risk**. They will ask God to move powerfully to change the lives of the world's most vulnerable children. But their prayers will not stop there. They will also pray for God to help them and others act and intercede on behalf of these children, too.

Mothers and fathers. Children and elderly. People from all nations, economic categories, social groups, and languages. Together, we can pray. Together, we can make a difference in the lives of children at risk.

Visit this site for information from Nazarene Compassionate Ministries: [www.ncm.org/www](http://www.ncm.org/www).

For additional resources, visit this site: <http://na.viva.org/world-weekend-of-prayer.aspx>.

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To mobilize the church in mission through praying, discipling, giving, and educating.



## Church of the Nazarene Funding the Mission - Global Report

Fiscal Year 2013, March 31, 2013 (6 Months)

	Current YTD	Prior YTD	Variance YTD	% Var YTD	Prior Fiscal Yr Actual Annual
<b>World Evangelism Fund</b>	19,232,061	19,782,360	(550,299)	-2.78%	38,211,339
<b>Mission Specials</b>	13,582,796	13,517,552	65,244	0.48%	24,322,809
<b>Sub-Total</b>	<b>32,814,857</b>	<b>33,299,912</b>	<b>(485,055)</b>	<b>-1.46%</b>	<b>62,534,148</b>
<b>Mission Special Detail</b>					
<b>Alabaster</b>	1,884,081	1,891,730	(7,649)	-0.40%	2,613,969
<b>Compassionate Ministries - USA/Canada</b>	790,428	332,591	457,837	137.66%	600,222
<b>Compassionate Ministries - Global Mission</b>	1,809,648	2,895,778	(1,086,130)	-37.51%	4,336,479
<b>Child Sponsorship</b>	1,702,090	1,676,049	26,041	1.55%	3,330,752
<b>Deputation</b>	998,066	938,178	59,888	6.38%	2,055,350
<b>Jesus Film</b>	1,978,876	1,742,884	235,992	13.54%	3,201,098
<b>LINKS</b>	126,872	141,982	(15,110)	-10.64%	249,497
<b>Mission Corps</b>	521,272	534,449	(13,177)	-2.47%	1,115,570
<b>Missionary Christmas Fund</b>	29,466	26,426	3,041	11.51%	50,819
<b>Missionary Health Care - Offerings</b>	40,941	46,180	(5,239)	-11.35%	166,297
<b>Missionary Health Care - Memorial Roll</b>	73,553	74,242	(689)	-0.93%	216,158
<b>Missionary Health Care -Service Awards</b>	45,171	40,307	4,864	12.07%	98,289
<b>Work and Witness</b>	956,227	967,365	(11,137)	-1.15%	1,835,238
<b>World Mission Broadcast</b>	145,089	134,728	10,361	7.69%	417,616
<b>Vacation Bible School</b>	49,354	35,103	14,251	40.60%	215,956
<b>Other (i.e. Field,Partnerships, etc.)</b>	2,431,662	2,039,558	392,104	19.22%	3,819,499

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"To Make Christlike Disciples in the Nations"

*Thank You for Generations of Giving*