

The Church in the New Landscape

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C OVID-19 has impacted the world more than any other disasters since the World War II. Politics, economy, business, educations, entertainment, and transportations have all been disrupted significantly. The church is of no exception. In most part of Asia, Sunday worship, trainings, visitation, discipleship, evangelism have taken new expressions – ONLINE.

For the past few months, the church has operated in a new reality, a new landscape to fulfill her mission on earth, while continues to hope that things would soon return to the way they were before.

After 6 months into lockdown or partial lockdown, more and more church leaders believe that the online services, virtual discipleship, and other digitally based church expressions will not go away, even if the threat of COVID has gone away.

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On this, Max DePree suggests,

“The first responsibility of a leader is to define reality. The last is to say thank you. In between the two, the leader must become a servant and a debtor. That sums up the progress of an artful leader.”

The church has never operated in this landscape before, she needs to both define the new reality (landscape) and closely follow the Lord’s presence (direction), as modeled by Joshua leading the people of Israel to cross the Jordan and inherited the promise of God.

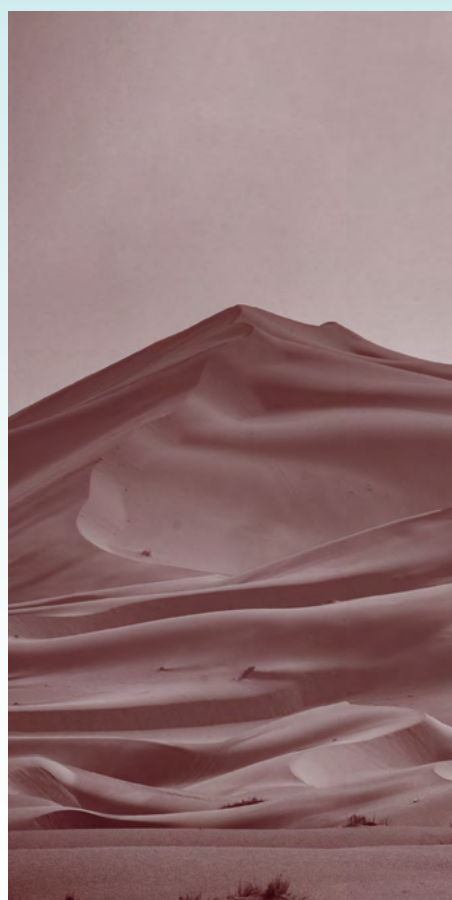
Once Joshua heard the divine words to lead the people of God to march into the new reality in the new landscape, he sent two spies to help

him define the new reality (Joshua 2). At the same time, he set out a simple yet profound strategy – to focus on and follow the presence of the Lord (the Ark), since “... You’ve never been on this road before.” (Joshua 3:3-4, The Message).

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The AEA GA 2020 and this current issue are dedicated to begin the conversation on defining the new landscape and how to do church on this new landscape. ■

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A CALL TO BE DEEPER, YOUNGER & CLOSER

Report of AEA General Assembly
by Vania Christian

On November 17th-18th, 2020, leaders from all over Asia gathered virtually at the Asia Evangelical Alliance General Assembly 2020. Approximately 140 leaders from 20 different countries joined the conference. This General Assembly was originally planned to be held in Malaysia in May 2020. Because of the pandemic, the committee with NECF Malaysia made a call to cancel the physical gathering. AEA has been blessed with 17 full members and 5 associate members, and for the first time in AEA's history, all members were present.

The theme "Asian Church in the New Landscape" was derived from Isaiah 43:19 "See, I am doing a new thing! Now it springs up; do you not perceive it?". It's a promise from God to the Asian Church in this COVID-19 pandemic that He is doing something new and the church must prepare herself in this new season. The General Secretary of AEA, Dr. Bambang Budijanto, declared in this historical moment "In time of challenge, we will not withdraw. In fact, we will look for opportunities to bring glory to God: to increase collaboration, to increase love

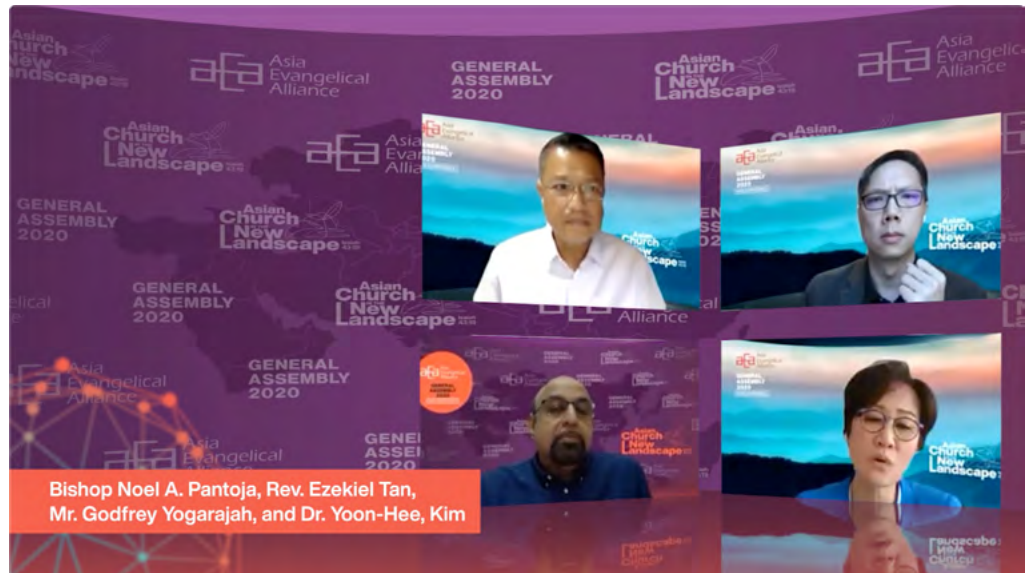
for one other, as we reach out throughout Asia".

Every morning, we began with a biblical reflection led by Rev. CB Samuel from India. He compared the 2020 church crisis in pandemic with the early church crisis in time of persecution. Learning from 1 Peter letter, he reminded that the church must not forget their identity in Christ as the chosen one. The church is chosen to grow deeper by reflecting the character of Christ in our everyday lives. Although our church buildings are empty, our calling to become the witness

to the world will never change. In time like this, the church must become the hope of the world, to declare the supremacy of Christ all over the world.

The next question is how to do Asian Church in this new landscape. Ps. Tan Seow How from Singapore boldly asked the congregation to think about generations. With testimonies from young leaders in his church, the sessions inspired the leaders to not think the next generation as replacement, but as reinforcement. Young people are the leaders of today and we need to involve them furthermore in this time of crisis. We need to give them opportunities to become leaders, to build our church to become home for young people. With these young people, the church will be able to make impact across generations.

The pandemic has created lots of challenges in many areas, including relationship, spirituality, family, socio-political, education and economic. Rev. Ezekiel Tan from Singapore said crisis and opportunity are two sides of a coin. To turn this crisis into opportunities, we need to focus on 3 things: High Tech,

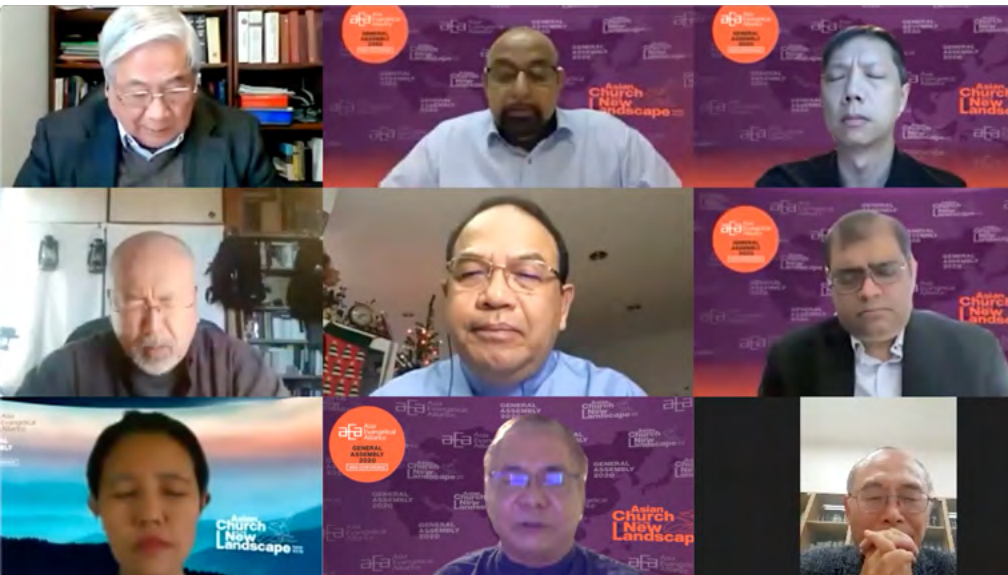


High Content and High Touch. Dr. Yoon Hee Kim from Korea emphasized the rapid change in digitalization will create bigger needs for people to be in genuine human touch. Therefore, the church must focus on creating “strategy to build community, mentoring, discipleship in-depth and closer cohesiveness.”

Even with physical limitation, AEA GA 2020 has laid some historical moments. Since 2017, the AEA Executive Council (EXCO) has worked on revising the AEA Constitutions and Bylaws. With the support of all the members, the revised AEA Constitutions and Bylaw was ratified. In this time also, AEA welcomed Vietnam Evangelical Alliance, PESAT ministry (Indonesia) and International Full Gospel Fellowship (IFGF) Global as new members of AEA.

Moreover, this is the first time AEA held the election of the new EXCO members of 2020-2024 using technology. With more than 80% of the voting delegates ballots submitted, AEA has announced their new EXCO members: Godfrey Yogarajah (Sri Lanka) as the Chairman, Dr. Bambang Budijanto (Indonesia) as the General Secretary, Rev. Dr. Manoch Jangmook (Thailand) as Treasurer, Rev. Jung Kook Han (Korea), Rev. Hisao James Tanabe (Japan), Rev. Ezekiel Tan (Singapore), Rev. Vijayesh Lal (India), and Mrs. May Pan Lynn (Myanmar).

Additionally, to honour the years of dedication and service, the EXCO appointed Rev. Paul Hideji Ueki (Japan), Dr. Chia Hock Leong Lawrence (Singapore) and Rev. Dr. Richard Howell (India) as the AEA Ambassadors-at-Large 2020-



2024. As the new team has assembled, the congregations support the new leadership with the hope that AEA will move forward stronger.

The new chairman, Godfrey Yogarajah quoted from Dr. Richard Howell, former General Secretary of AEA, that above all things, AEA must plant the cross of Christ across Asia and that the alliances will stand unitedly in this commission of serving the church. He also shared his hope as the new Chairman, "... that the AEA will have great opportunity for spiritual victories as we go forward in the future. Also, that the 17 alliances will join hands with one accord to work together to disciple Asia for Jesus Christ."

Support was also received from the wider international body. Bishop Efraim Tintero, Secretary General of World Evangelical Alliance was present and echoed the greatest need to

disciple Asia. With all the advantages Asia has in terms of financial resources, manpower, and the use of digital technology, AEA will surely be able to reach out and disciple the largest continent in the world.

With the powerful messages, the new strategies and the new leadership, AEA is ready to embark to the new landscape. AEA is called to be younger, by developing intergenerational leadership across Asian churches. AEA is called to be closer to one another, by increasing collaboration, building and sharing resources. AEA is called to be deeper, to focus on Holistic Disciple-Making as the fulfilment of the Great Commission. As Dr. Bambang Budijanto concluded at the end of the General Assembly, "At the core of evangelical is the Great Commission, and at the core of the Great Commission is Disciple-Making. ■"

Four Important Affirmations in the New Landscape

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C OVID-19 pandemic has brought various changes in every aspect of our lives. The churches are of no exceptions. Despite these changes, we are to continuously reflect the glory of God and truly impact the world with the gospel of Jesus Christ. The Bible shows us that the early church had to constantly adapt to changes as well. They were under many pressures, especially during Emperor Nero's reign. Amidst all these, they were faithfully holding on to their convictions.

Learning from two epistles, 1 Peter and Colossians, here are 4 important affirmations to be our foundations as we move on to the new landscape.

1. Our Identity: God's Chosen People

"To God's elect, exiles scattered throughout the provinces of Pontus, Galatia, Cappadocia, Asia and Bithynia, who have been chosen according to the foreknowledge of God the Father, through the sanctifying work of the Spirit, to be obedient to Jesus Christ and sprinkled with his blood: Grace and peace be yours in abundance." (1 Peter 1: 1-2)

Apostle Peter began his letter by reminding the church of their significant identity as God's elect. At that time, the Christians were scattered and targeted because they were

seen as a threat under Emperor Nero's reign. Although they were in "a new landscape" with various changes and even persecutions, Peter emphasized that the significant aspect does not lie in numbers or size, but in our identity. This is an important message for us in Asia today, because Christians are minorities in many countries. We should be strongly grounded in our identity as God's chosen people despite our circumstances and the challenges we face.

We often fall into the trap of defining a church in terms of buildings, numbers, or programs. But the Bible says what defines us is the fact that we have been chosen by God, by God's foreknowledge, through the sanctifying work of the Spirit. We should not be confused and only think about increased programs, activities and size that are of less significance. In the context of changing landscape, with many uncertainties even maybe persecutions ahead of us, we are to once again emphasize the fact of who we are and give our churches strong grounding on our identity.

2. Our Calling: To Be Holy

"As obedient children, do not conform to the evil desires you had when you lived in ignorance. But just as he who called you is holy, so be holy in all you do; for it is written: "Be holy, because I am holy." (1 Peter 1: 14-16)

The second important thing to hold on to is our calling, which is to be holy because God is holy. As God's children, we should reflect His character. This is the missing piece in a lot of our churches today. We are fumbled because we have emphasized the fact of being born again as though it's a badge. We have promoted everybody into active ministry but forget to

emphasize on the importance of character. In Matthew 23:15, Jesus rebuked the Pharisees, "You travel over land and sea to win a single convert, and when you have succeeded, you make them twice as much a child of hell as you are."

The role of the church is to produce disciples who are changed in their character to be Christ-like. As we move on to a new landscape, it is very important to emphasize the character formation of our people instead of just increased activities, programs or outreach events.

3. Our Purpose: Witnessing to the World

"But you are a chosen people, a royal priesthood, a holy nation, God's special possession, that you may declare the praises of him who called you out of darkness into his wonderful light." (1 Peter 2:9)

Thirdly, we should hold on to our purpose, which is to witness to the world how God has brought us from darkness into His wonderful light. During the coronavirus lockdown, many churches have adapted very well, moving from real services to virtual ones. But the problem is, many churches tend to just focus on providing good services for their congregations. Outreach efforts to people in need have been curtailed and churches have become very inner-oriented. As we move on to the new landscape, we must not forget our purpose. We are not supposed to withdraw and just focus on ourselves. Churches should look for ways in which we can declare praises to God through our own testimonies of transitioning from darkness to light.

4. The Supremacy of Jesus Christ

Lastly, we must hold on to the supremacy of Jesus Christ. Paul emphasized this aspect of “Christ above all” in his epistle to the Colossians.

Jesus is the Representation of God

“The Son is the image of the invisible God, the firstborn over all creation.” (Col. 1:15)

Churches have to hold on to the supremacy of Jesus Christ as God himself. There is only one revelation of God in human history, which is Jesus Christ. There is no other way to God other than through the One who came from God, who is God. There is no other name by which we have salvation other than the name of Jesus Christ. As we move on to the new landscape, there may be a lot of pressures to talk about other things, including the Kingdom of God. However, we must remember that the Kingdom of God is essentially the Kingdom of the Son, who is God. We cannot forget this uniqueness of Jesus and His supremacy.

Jesus is the Creator God

“For in him all things were created: things in heaven and on earth, visible and invisible, whether thrones or powers or rulers or authorities; all things have been created through him and for him. He is before all things, and in him all things hold together.” (Col. 1:16-17)

Everything has been created by, for and through Jesus. This includes all structures: thrones, rulers, authorities, and powers. They are all under Jesus’ supremacy. We must hold on to this fact. In the new landscape, we may be

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persecuted or we may have worldly leaders who act ruthlessly as if nothing is going to stop them. But we are not to give up. We are here to say that at the end of the day, this world and all that is in it belongs to Jesus.

Jesus is Supreme over the church

“And he is the head of the body, the church; he is the beginning and the firstborn from among the dead, so that in everything he might have the supremacy.” (Col 1:18)



to reconcile to himself all things, whether things on earth or things in heaven, by making peace through his blood, shed on the cross.” (Col. 1:19-20)

Jesus is supreme because by His death, the death of someone in whom the fullness of God dwelt, He has now been made to be the reconciler of all things to God. There is no other way by which we can be reconciled to God other than through Christ. To truly impact the world, we have to take Christ, the Reconciler, to the world.

Jesus is the Source of all wisdom and knowledge

“(Christ) in whom are hidden all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge. I tell you this so that no one may deceive you by fine-sounding arguments.” (Col. 2:3-4)

Jesus Christ is the source and the complete expression of wisdom and knowledge. We should not be deceived by the world’s fine-sounding arguments. Everything that we need is in Him.

We are not going to win Asia for Christ by our clever strategies. Yes, strategies are important. But the way we will win Asia for Christ is by upholding the supremacy of Christ. With this, we do not go as people who are defeated but as people who have authority. Jesus is the head of every power and authority (Col. 2:10). He has also disarmed all powers and authorities and triumphed over them on the cross (Col. 2:15). As long as the church of Jesus Christ continues to be firm in its relationship with Christ, as long as we remain connected to Christ, we will always reflect Him through our words and deeds, and bring hope to the world. ■

Sometimes, we may falsely believe that we are the ones who own the church. But the Bible says Jesus is the head of the church and He is supreme over the church. The church belongs to Jesus. In Saul’s encounter with Jesus on his road to Damascus, Jesus asked “Saul, why do you persecute me?” Saul was persecuting Jesus because he was persecuting churches. When someone touches the Church, we must remember it is Jesus who they are dealing with.

For in Jesus, the Fullness of God dwelt

“For God was pleased to have all his fullness dwell in him, and through him

Three Mindset Shifts to Raise Generations

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Intergenerational leadership will not happen without raising up next generations. At Heart of God Church (HOGC) Singapore, it is our crusade to champion young people. For the past two decades, the average age of our congregation has remained the same, 22 years old with over 80% of members serving at church. Now we are running towards a new vision: lowering the average age to 21 years old. Yes, it is not easy, but God calls us to raise generations. Let us not just think local or global but think generational. Christianity is just one generation away from extinction. So, should we not win every generation in our nation for Christ?

Here are three practical mindset shifts that are crucial to raise generations:

1. Youth are leaders today, not just tomorrow

Many people enthusiastically agree that youth are leaders for tomorrow, but how about today? In order to champion young people, we need to let them lead right now. We have to let our teenagers lead and serve God. If we wait, the world will get them. The world will give them a vision that is not building the Kingdom of God.



2. This is our home

Traditionally, how the unchurched approach church is through these 3 steps: believe – become – belong. The unchurched have to believe before they become Christian and only then they can be the church member. For the young generation, it is the other way around. The 3 steps for them are

belong – believe – become. First, they need the sense of belonging before believing in Christ and gradually become disciples. That is why building a church that feels like a home for young people is very important.

There is a young boy named Jessel who grew up in a family with financial struggles. He always felt inferior and insecure. One day, a church member brought him to HOCC and Jessel decided to give his life to Jesus. Since then, he spent most of the time at church because he felt at home. He did not have to go back to an empty house or to eat dinner alone. His best friends are at church and they also serve together. Jessel felt loved, believed in and equipped at church. He really loves his spiritual home and gives his best to build it, from talents to tithes.

Building a young and strong church is not just about Sunday services or stage performances. It is not just about revivals or youth conferences. It is about building a home where young people feel loved and secured.

There is a boy named Wei Ze who came to HOGC when he was 10 years old. He wanted to play drums at church, but he was too small and could not reach the pedals. Did our church wait for him to grow up? No. We gave him another option instead: to play the bass guitar. After 11 years, he is now one of the church's main bassists. He also became the youngest worship team leader and a pastoral leader of 50 people. So, let us not wait until tomorrow. If we do not get the youth today, we will lose them. Their lack in experiences can be made up with training, mentoring and inspiring exposures.

When we give chances for youth to lead today, we can see how their ingenious minds work in amazing ways. There is a group of youth at HOGC who broadcasted their small group meeting through Instagram live during the Covid-19 pandemic and a remarkable number of 2,500 unique viewers came to watch. What a creative idea that came from the youth leaders! Proverbs 22:6 says, "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it." So, why wait? Youth are leaders today.



3. Generations are reinforcements not replacements.

“Those from among you shall build the old waste places; You shall raise up the foundations of many generations...”

– Isaiah 58:12a

When we talk about generations, a lot of people may only think of succession: an older leader retiring and a younger leader takes over. Generations are not successions. Successions are too slow and too late. Generations are about having many layers of leaders at the same time. Generations are reinforcements, not replacements.

At HOGC, we have raised multiple layers of leaders over 6 generations by starting a new youth group every few years. After a youth group’s members grew up and became older, we went back down to reach out to younger generation. We brought the previous generation back with us to lead the next generation. In the ministries, when the previous generation were still in the frontline serving, the younger generation would come along to serve as reinforcement. This is how we raise up multiple layers of leaders at the same time.

With this, I encourage all of you, AEA members, to go and grow your churches younger and stronger. God bless you! ■

The Asian Church in the New Landscape

from Three Different Perspectives

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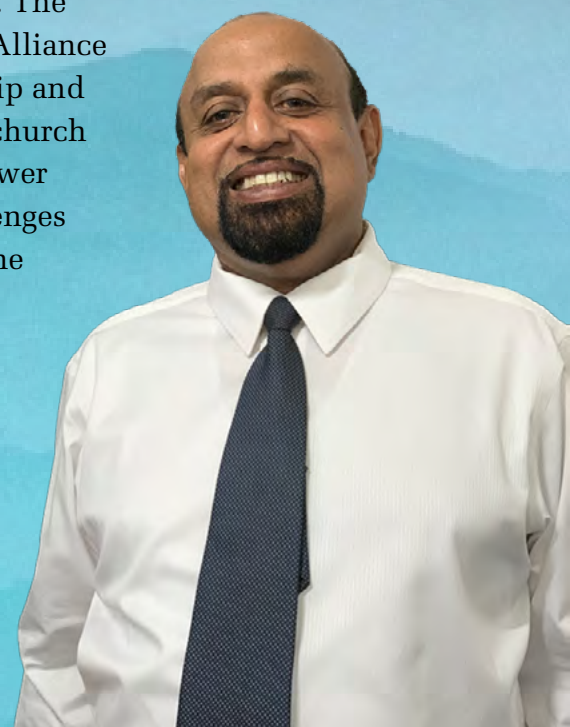
THE CHALLENGES IN ASIA have been rapidly changed, due to covid-19. The churches are now finding challenges in the field of society, politics, economy, technology, and the environment.

- 1. Social Implication:** restrictions on social interactions, travel and physical distancing has caused some social implications including pornography addiction in our youth, mental stress & trauma, and hate speech.
- 2. Politics:** intrusion of privacy and surveillance by government, closing of the borders and rise of nationalism & preoccupation with security & safety.
- 3. Economic:** mass scale unemployment, the widening of gap between the poor

and the rich, the limitation of healthcare access, online facilities, and access to basic necessities.

- 4. Technology:** digitalization is on the rise across the different sectors of society (the 4th industrial revolution). This include the rise of internet, artificial intelligence and social media.

In this crisis, you can either be a victim, a neutralizer, or a transformer. As a church, we need to choose to be transformers. The Evangelical Alliance needs to equip and support the church to be the answer for the challenges by training the congregation to get the church out into the community.



Some ideas include:

- 1. Building strong support systems for families**
This includes counselling and providing venues for social interaction and sense of community while keeping physical distancing.
- 2. Realigning, restructuring and rethinking church**
The church will not be identified by their physical location anymore. It is important to equip church leaders with digitalization, so the church could reach out more people.
- 3. Exploring more privately own domain and social media, focusing on digital citizenship**
The church must address people's concern with cyber security and privacy by owning private domain and social media. We also need to use the social media and other digital tools to engage the younger generation.
- 4. Community engagement**
Livelihood program, skills development, food security, home gardening, small medium enterprises, income generation projects (start-ups) and medical clinics are areas where the church should be involved in the new landscape.
- 5. Focusing on children**
The gap in education has widened between who can afford internet and who cannot. The church needs to be the advocate, to lobby the government to provide internet, facilities, and wi-fi access to reduce this gap. We also need to engage young people to be more creative in the enterprises.

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THESE ARE THE 3 IMPLICATIONS in the new landscape on Theological/Pastors/Ministry Trainings:

- 1. High Content**
The pandemic drove the young generation to compare different sermons. Although everyone has different needs, the more biblically-focused sermon seems to attract visitors to online worship rather than the more emotionally-driven sermons. This biblically and textually oriented sermons can be called as "High Content". In time



like this, it is an ultimate imperative for the pastoral and ministry training to provide more solid teaching of the bible.

2. High Technology (Virtual education)

It is already predicted by Klaus Schwab in “The Fourth Industrial Revolution” that 50% of the existing onsite college will disappear by the year 2030. Yet, due to the pandemic, this change will accelerate rapidly. The seminar education and pastoral training are now entering an era where we can simply exchange the credit hours through virtual courses without the need to travel. While the language barriers might become an issue that we need to navigate, English speaking seminaries, like Torch Trinity Graduate University, can connect to another English-speaking seminary easily.

3. High Touch

There is an issue surrounding high tech and high touch. Even with the virtual education, without high personal touch, we cannot be formed into mature Christian’s leaders. That is why, in this era, building Christian leaders with Kingdom’s character and mindset is more pertinent compared to any other era. People are in need of high personal touch of people with Kingdom mindset and Kingdom character in this new landscape. We need to have strategies for building community, mentoring and discipleship in depth and closer cohesiveness.

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THE COVID-19 IS THE GREATEST CRISIS in this generation which has impacted over 200 nations. Over 38 million people is reported being infected by the virus, and more than 1 million people died. Many experts cannot predict when the pandemic will be ended. Our life will never be the same again. In the middle of uncertain situation, the churches have to prepare to embrace the new normal, now and here after, by doing relevant maneuvers in ministry to address the change.



Here are 4 urgent issues that need to be noticed by the churches, shortened as SHED.

1. Spirituality

Since the religious gathering becomes a major source of virus transmission, the gathering activities have been restricted. Yet, this situation drives many pre-believers to seek and have experience in religion.

2. Health

Besides providing proper medical care for the infected and poor, mental health should be considered as important as physical health. Social distancing for a long time may cause mental illnesses. It is reported during the quarantine time that many divorces and domestic violence took place.

3. Economic and Financial challenges

Many businesses and organizations have been impacted by the crisis, no exception

for ministry and mission that are overly dependent on overseas funding. It is important for this kind of ministries to find another source of income.

4. Digitalization

In the new normal, virtual meeting takes an important part to keep running many works. The churches must also consider to embrace the using of technology quickly and effectively.

In every crisis, there is a hidden opportunity to be uncovered and utilized for the glory of The Lord. Together let us unite our people safely in crisis, press on and ensure that the Kingdom of God flourish and shine even more brightly in this gloomy world.



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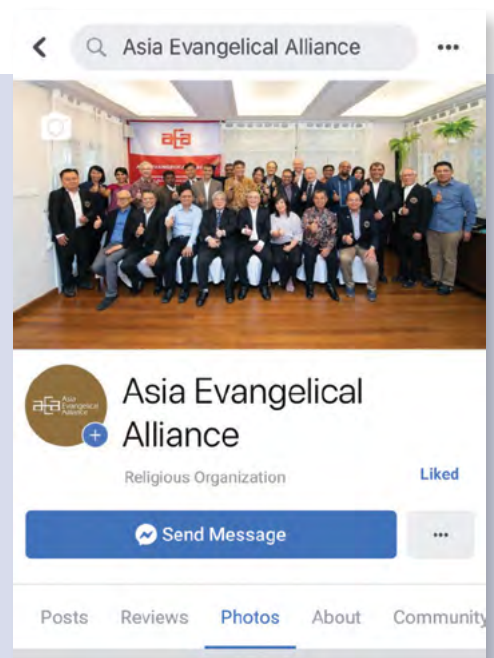
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*See, I am doing a new thing!
Now it springs up; do you not perceive it?
I am making a way in the wilderness
and streams in the wasteland.*

Isaiah 43:19 NIV



*Have a Merry Christmas
& a Blessed New Year*

*May your heart be lifted in praise
this Christmas for the wonderful gift
of Jesus and the joy He brings to our lives.*

Peace and blessings,

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