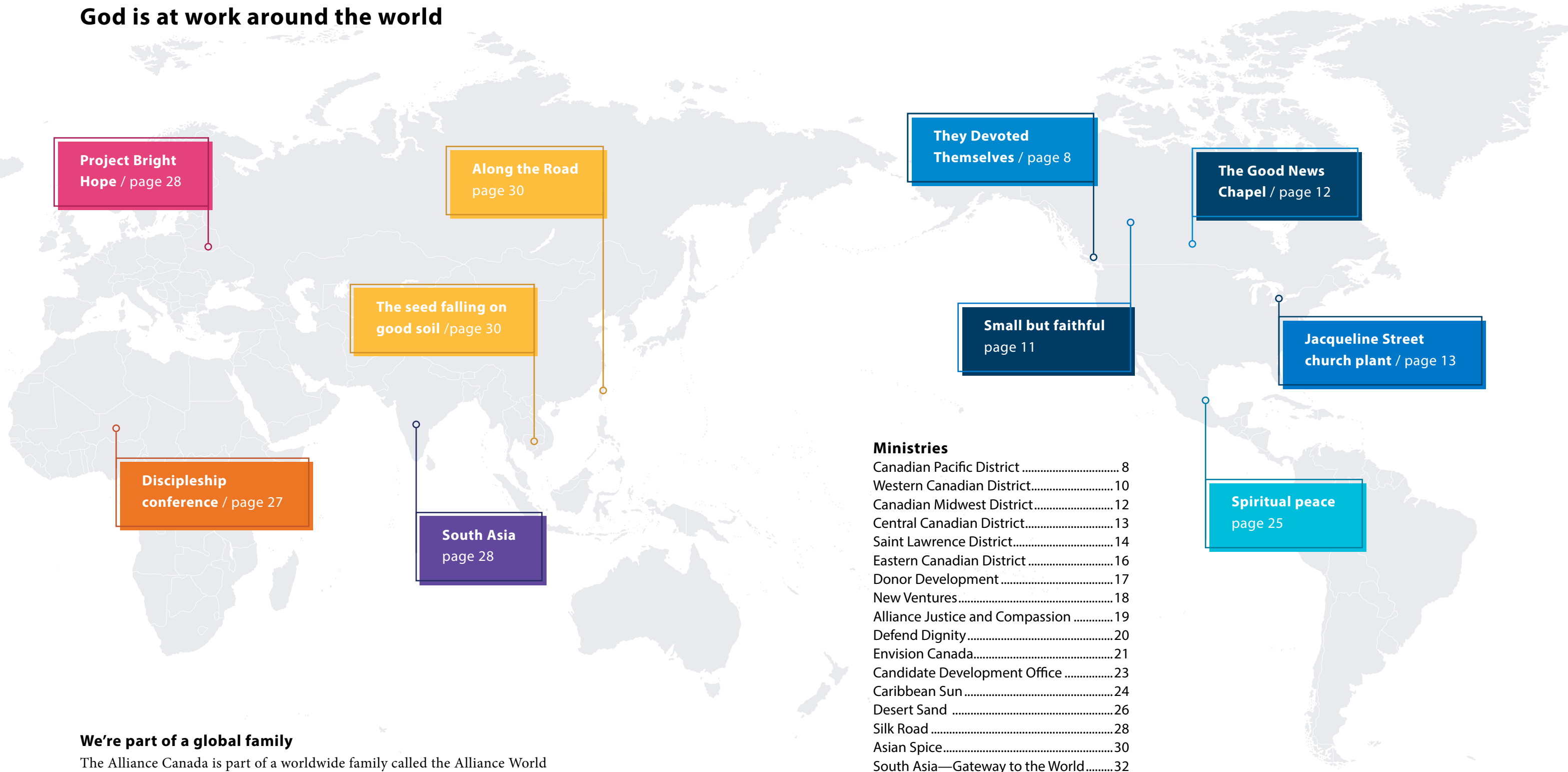


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We're part of a global family

The Alliance Canada is part of a worldwide family called the Alliance World Fellowship—made up 22,000 churches in 88+ countries and more than 6.2 million members. Find out more at <http://awf.world/>

Letter from the President

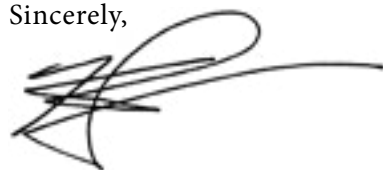
As we reflect upon 2021, it becomes evident how God has been working in and through The Alliance Canada. We share the Gospel where few or none have heard—at home in Canada and around the world to multiply disciples everywhere. We are also dedicated to forming loving, biblically instructed, spiritually thriving churches that are Christ-centred, Spirit-empowered, and Mission-focused—all to the glory of God.

2021 was filled with significant change and transition in our ministries and personal lives. The global pandemic lingered, and many experienced great loss and grief. Yet, God is faithful. Seasons of transition create new opportunities, inspire creativity, and call for new ways to collaborate. Transitions can become a powerful impetus for transformation because they demand fresh thinking and greater reliance on God. 2021 brought The Alliance Canada to a posture of greater trust and dependency on Jesus, and a focus on personal spiritual renewal. Our local churches innovated and developed new ways to extend ministry to their congregations and communities. Our international workers (IWs) launched new areas of ministry and doors opened globally for them to bring access to Jesus.

It was a year of revisiting our vision prayer, “O God, with all our hearts, we long for you. Come, transform us to be Christ-centred, Spirit-empowered, Mission-focused people, multiplying disciples everywhere” and recognizing that God is answering our cry. He is using transition to transform us.

For us, 2021 will be remembered as the year God began to move us towards something new. Let us give thanks and stand ready to step into what God has for us next. The Lord says, “...Look at the new thing I am going to do. It is already happening. Don't you see it? Isaiah 43:19b

Sincerely,



Rev. Dr. Keith Taylor
President, The Alliance Canada

It was a year of revisiting our vision prayer...and recognizing that God is answering our cry. He is using transition to transform us.

Letter from the Chair of the Board

We can say many things about 2021, but the most productive thing is to give thanks to God for teachers, elders, and everyone who serves in The Alliance family. The Alliance Canada Board of Directors is honoured to serve the body of Christ alongside so many who have risen to the unique challenges of our day and share in the struggles faced by our constituency and licenced workers during COVID-19.

We have all had to pivot to deploy ministry in new ways, to care for the isolated, to share Christ, to shepherd our flock—even over Zoom. International workers have engaged their fields with the Gospel, always eager to see fruit from their labours. In addition, the continuing generosity of The Alliance family is essential to moving our mission forward as we enter a new season.

Along with each of you, I share a sense of heightened anticipation for a new season focused on our mission to make Jesus known.

To our Alliance family, thank you for your generosity to the Global Advance Fund. At the end of the day, this is how we multiply disciples everywhere. May God grant strength to our hands for the task before us.



Rev. Jeff Sensenstein
Chair, Board of Directors

“Now to him who is able to do immeasurably more than all we ask or imagine, according to his power that is at work within us, to him be glory in the church and in Christ Jesus throughout all generations, forever and ever! Amen”

Ephesians 3:20–21

Culture of change

The Alliance Canada has always operated in a culture of change. We regularly witness God opening new doors and creating fresh opportunities to share the Gospel. 2021, with its many challenges, served to inspire us to seek God for greater clarity, fresh thinking, and a renewed passion for mission. As you read the stories of changed hearts and innovative ways the Gospel has been shared, we hope you will be encouraged and long for more of God. We believe that God is doing a new thing and that 2021 represents just a small portion of what God desires to do in and through The Alliance Canada.

Photo courtesy of Coquitlam Alliance Church

Canadian context

Alliance Churches in Canada are divided among six regional “Districts” that help churches grow, provide for regional relationships, and to give oversight to the licensing, ordination, and ministries of its official workers.

District churches and workers are united in fellowship and service in order to promote unity of faith, and to facilitate the spread of the Gospel in their local contexts.



100

Newly licensed workers



1630

Official Workers



427

The Alliance Canada churches*

*organized and developing churches. Other types: 8 affiliated, 51 New Ventures, 81 congregations and 8 sites

Canadian Pacific District

British Columbia and the Yukon



They Devoted Themselves

Andy Lambkin, an official worker, developed a weekly video teaching series, They Devoted Themselves, to equip leaders of home churches, to be confident in leading. Each video is ten minutes, and designed to provide the group with rich scriptural teachings that will launch them into conversations.

Home churches are an opportunity for people to develop a church community in a home setting. These opportunities have enabled people to continue developing deeper relationships during the pandemic while following government mandates. Though house churches existed before COVID-19, they became increasingly popular as the pandemic impacted church congregations.

Now, house churches across the country are using They Devoted Themselves. This resource is taught by Andy Lambkin, Frances Kim, and Brian Buhler. It has enabled leaders to confidently lead small groups and encourage authentic conversations.

If you're interested in learning more about They Devoted Themselves visit:

<https://www.simplechurches.ca/pages/they-devoted-themselves>

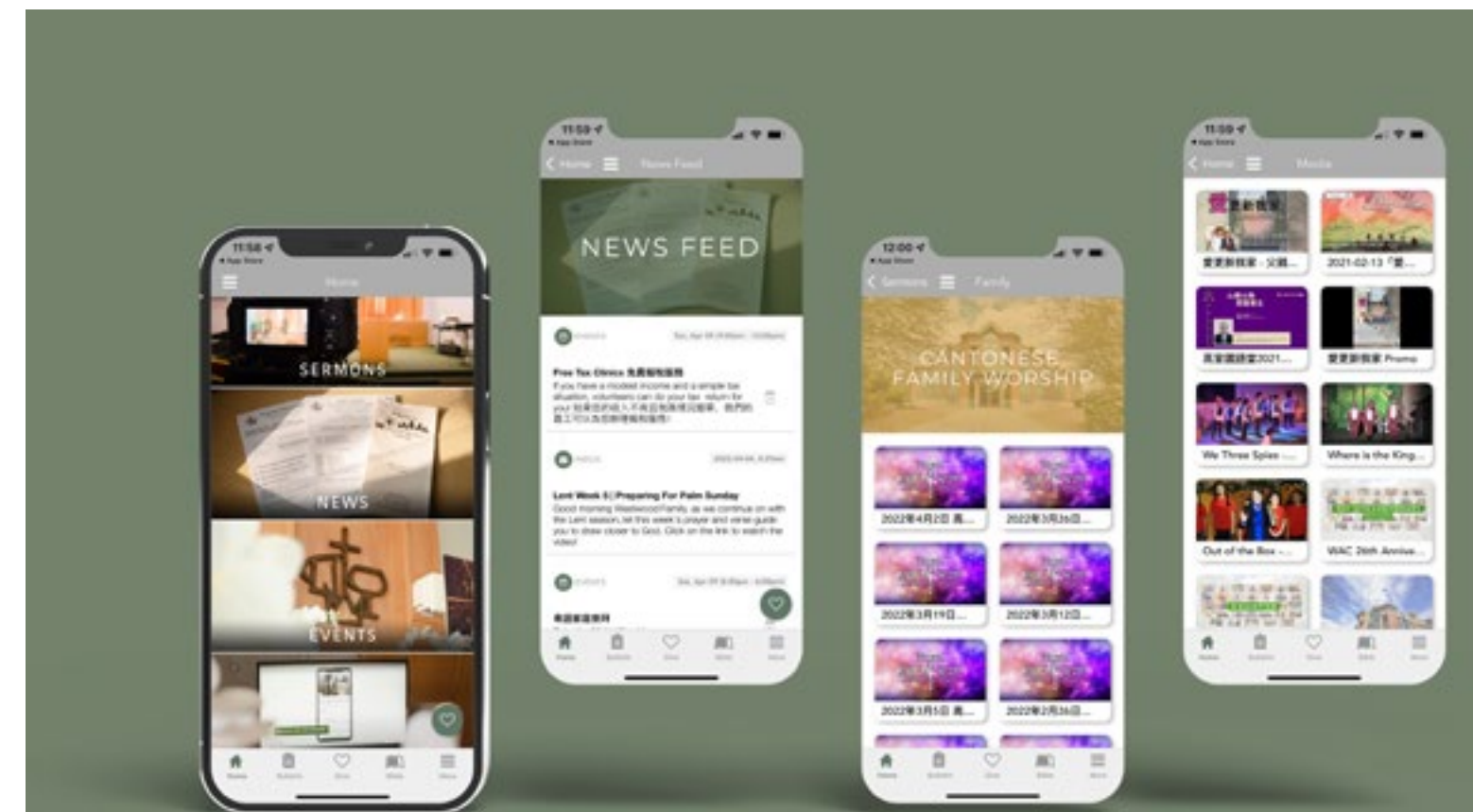
An app and growth

Westwood Alliance's congregation grew by approximately 100 people in six months.

Every Sunday, Westwood Alliance in Coquitlam, BC, has English, Mandarin, and Cantonese services. With COVID-19 precautions, they shifted online. They also developed a mobile app so that people worldwide can easily access church services, announcements, prayer requests, and giving portals.

Since the launch of the app, many Christians who have moved from Hong Kong to Vancouver shared that they learned about Westwood Alliance online, and they were excited to be connected to a church family before moving to Canada.

Paul Chiu, the pastor at Westwood Alliance, shared that pastors in Hong Kong are even encouraging members of their congregation, who are moving to Canada, to attend Westwood Alliance. God is using Westwood Alliance's online presence to connect new Canadians with a church family that is eager to welcome them.



Westwood Alliance's app screen shots

Western Canadian District

Alberta and Northwest Territories



Photo courtesy of Calgary Punjabi Christian Church

New Canadians and new Christians

New Canadians are finding a community at Calgary Punjabi Christian Church. It's often challenging to have dialogues about faith in other countries, and many people who come to Canada are excited to have the freedom to ask questions, own a Bible, and learn about who God is.

Through social media, their website, and WhatsApp, people are finding the church before moving to Canada, and they are eager to finally attend when they arrive.

Calgary Punjabi Christian Church has partnered with Encompass, an organization that is focused on assisting new Canadians

with job searching, resume building, ESL education, housing, and more. The goal of their ministry is to help people find a place in Canada while finding Jesus.

Pastor Balwant has noticed that people often arrive in Canada with a hunger for community, and Encompass and the church are able to provide new Canadians with opportunities through a Christian lens. They are excited to continue to reach people that God brings to Canada.

Small but faithful

Alliance Community Fellowship is a small church in rural Hythe, Alberta, with approximately 26 people attending each week. In March 2021, they welcomed a family passionate about children's and women's ministry into their congregation. Their passion sparked a fire in the church, and though there were minimal children in the congregation, the church began a children's ministry.



They also started a drop-in coffee time for local moms to have a place for fellowship. Women from the hamlet and the surrounding area are dropping in and visiting during the Wednesday women's ministry. This is a time for connection where moms can have raw conversations and community.

Both ministries have become opportunities to develop more relationships with people in the community. Alliance Community Fellowship may be a small church, but Pastor Ria Millwater and her congregation are thankful for the ways that God continues to move through their efforts, and they are excited to see where He leads them next.



Photos courtesy of Alliance Community Fellowship



Central Canadian District

Western and northern Ontario

Jacqueline Street church plant

West London Alliance Church has dreamed to plant a church for over 40 years. Now—through God’s faithfulness—they have secured a building, found someone eager to plant the church, and have the support of their congregation.

At the beginning of 2020, London Chinese Alliance Church (LCAC) and West London Alliance Church merged, and the district approved a church plant at the former LCAC building. Since then, Rhys Plant, a New Venture’s apprentice, has partnered with West London Alliance Church. Rhys had plans to move to Scotland to plant a church, but God changed his path, and he is now the pastor for the church plant—Jacqueline Street Alliance Church.

In 2021, Jacqueline Street Alliance Church had Sunday night services, and they are looking forward to adding Sunday morning services in 2022.

Canadian Midwest District

Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Nunavut, and northwestern Ontario

The Good News Chapel

The Good News Chapel (Regina, SK) is committed to proclaiming the Good News to people experiencing homelessness. Every Sunday, the church gathers to share a meal and a message of hope. Through their time together, this church noticed that the City of Regina has services that support members in their community, while Indigenous reserves around Regina have limited resources and limited access to the Gospel.

A mutual connection created an opportunity for Pastor Murray Hack to meet with the Chief of the Muscowpetung reserve—an Indigenous reserve an hour from Regina. Since that meeting, they have started hosting church services in Muscowpetung and provided over 100 backpacks to children on the reserve. There are people on the reserve who have never seen a Bible or heard about the hope found in Jesus.

The Good News Chapel continues to support the people in and around Regina, and be the presence of Jesus by meeting physical and spiritual needs.

Photo courtesy of Muscowpetung Saulteaux Nation Faith Community Church



Photos from Jacqueline Street vision night, courtesy of New Ventures



Saint Lawrence District

Québec

Partnering churches

Montréal Vietnamese Alliance Church and New Life Vietnamese Alliance Church merged in 2019. It was intended to be temporary because Montréal Vietnamese Alliance Church did not have a pastor.

The two churches worship and pray together, but the boards and administration are separate.

The challenges of navigating a pandemic as a pastor were heightened for Pastor Binh Nguyen as he was responsible for shepherding the two congregations. Binh prayed for another leader to step in—someone who could be his apprentice.

Through God's plan, Binh met Tien Le, a young man from Vietnam with a heart for ministry. Binh got to know Tien, and worked with his district office and an immigration lawyer to help Tien move to Canada.

In July 2021, Tien was on the last flight out of Vietnam before the flights to and from Vietnam shut down for an extended time. Through all the little details, God brought Tien to Canada, and now Binh and Tien are serving both congregations together.

The 180 church

Québec has navigated COVID-19 restrictions differently than other provinces. The 180 church in Laval, QC, has had to trust the Spirit to show them new and creative ways to do things.

The 180 church moved its services onto YouTube and used Zoom to record interviews. They captured stories, celebrated different generations, and invited people to share how they navigated the pandemic. They intentionally asked people of all ages to take part in different parts of the service through scripture readings, prayer, and worship.

For families unable to attend church in person, the leaders worked to come up with creative, smaller gathering experiences like home hubs to help keep people connected through diverse levels of restrictions during the pandemic.

Community Worship. Photo courtesy of The 180 church.





You can watch The Gospel Broadcast at bit.ly/3NTRhfa

Eastern Canadian District

Eastern Ontario and the Atlantic Provinces

Gospel Broadcast

Gospel Broadcast is reaching people in Ottawa, the surrounding towns, and around the world.

The Gospel Broadcast is a Cantonese video series started by Gerald Chan, the former senior pastor of Ottawa Chinese Alliance Church. The project's initial idea was to broadcast talks focused on Ecclesiastes' themes. The first series of the Gospel Broadcast consisted of seven talks—each including a 20-minute message, a testimony, and worship.

Since the initial series, Gerald has led a series on the Gospels and is planning a third series on fundamental Christian beliefs. Many people hear teachings from the Bible for the first time through the Gospel Broadcast. Listeners can ask for prayer on a phone hot line, and they're able to share the broadcast with their friends and family.

National

Ryan Graham, Vice President

The national team is comprised of ministry and missions that are happening in Canada:

New Ventures desires to see new leaders in new places, leading new churches across Canada to reach new people with the Gospel of Jesus.

Defend Dignity exists to end all forms of sexual exploitation in Canada through awareness, aid, and advocacy.

Donor Development develops new sources of income and sustainable funding models for Alliance initiatives worldwide.

National Cultural Associations and districts take care of our family of churches.

Justice and Compassion works to bring wholeness and well-being to people made vulnerable by circumstances of poverty, disaster, and injustice.

Envision Canada helps identify, equip, and launch future missional leaders who will innovate, establish, and strengthen communities of faith in Canada and around the world. Envision connects young adults to unique experiences that prepare them for global careers, church leadership, and deeper intimacy with Jesus.



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Donor Development

Anders Bygden, Director

We are celebrating a surge in support for Alliance ministries this year, and we are thankful that many foundations across the country pledged their support. Most notably, this year's grants totalled \$213,000 for ministries like Venezuelan Food Relief, Cuba Agricultural Project, Brighter Future Project in Niger, South Asia Gateway, food relief for pastoral families in Cuba, Village Saving and Loans in Africa, and teaching English to Rohingya boys in Southeast Asia.

The Alliance Charitable Foundation ended 2021 with over \$380,000 in assets after distributing 3.5% of gifts to the Global Advance Fund (GAF). Learn more at theacf.ca



Burlington Site with James Tyler Robertson

New Ventures

David Enns, National New Venture Developer

Every summer, New Ventures hosts a retreat called “Pursue Clarity.” The retreat is designed to help those in seasons of discernment gain greater clarity on what God is specifically asking them to do. This year the pandemic created a unique opportunity for New Ventures to host the retreat at multiple locations across the country. The retreat was simulcast streamed between four physical locations—Vancouver, Calgary, Winnipeg, and Burlington—and one entirely online gathering space.

41 people gathered across Canada for sessions that included teaching on the history of the church in Canada, how to form Christian

communities in the secular age, and ministry among Indigenous people. Retreat attendees also spent time with a former New Venture leader and embarked on adventures together.

One participant said, “The retreat showed me that my district takes church planting and New Ventures seriously.”

In these years of large-scale shifts and opportunities for the church, we see affirmation of New Ventures as a well-structured discernment environment where leaders can confidently take their next steps with Jesus.

Alliance Justice and Compassion

Joanne Beach, Director

Over the last several years, Venezuela has experienced hyperinflation, power cuts, and shortages of food and medicine. During this prolonged economic crisis, we are supporting The Alliance Church of Venezuela to respond with relief in two major ways.

The first is the purchasing and distribution of food and medicine. Thirteen local Alliance churches have averaged four food distributions per year, giving basic food items to over 600 families in their churches and communities—helping over 2,000 people each time. They have also facilitated a medicine program where a local doctor purchases and distributes medicine to those who apply to have prescriptions filled.

We have also been supporting the remodel of a former supermarket that was donated to The Alliance of Venezuela. The vision is to provide a space for community outreach programs—medical consultations, dentistry, education, and tutoring—and for a church to gather for worship.

The Alliance churches in Valencia, Venezuela have been working together to hold outreach events in their communities and are seeing people come to faith in Christ and be baptized.



Defend Dignity

Glendyne Gerrard, Director

The Defend Dignity Survivor Support Fund provides accessible financial support to individuals who have experienced any form of sexual exploitation in Canada. Funds are provided through donors to Defend Dignity.

Agencies or churches apply on behalf of a survivor. The typical asks are for funds to cover debt, dental and medical needs, trauma counselling, first and last month's rent, furniture, education, and more. The Canadian Centre to End Human Trafficking told us that we are the only organization to have such a flexible fund available to survivors.

In 2021, we had 53 applicants in the spring and 25 in the fall. We were able to provide funding to all!

We received affirmation from several agencies on behalf of the survivors we were able to help. One agency said, "The funds have contributed to supporting Sara's* personal goals by giving her more hope as she moves forward in her healing journey, preparing for the next stages by furthering her education by attending college."

We conducted a research study using our 2021 Spring intake data, and have submitted it to an academic journal for publication. It is currently being peer-reviewed, and we hope it will be published soon, providing valuable insights into the harms of sexual exploitation.

Learn more: defenddignity.ca/survivor-support-fund/

*Pseudonym



2022 call for applicants



Envision Canada

Frances Kim, Director

After surveying over 100 young leaders across Canada at the beginning of 2021, the Spirit led our team through a season of discernment on how best to support 18 to 35-year-olds.

Envision Greenhouse, a mentoring initiative, emerged as a response to a compelling, generational need in our post-Christian world. Greenhouse provides diverse young leaders in The Alliance Canada with meaningful mentoring relationships and creative environments to foster growth and collaboration that is aligned with their local contexts.

Last year, 33 mentees from churches across all districts and 41 Alliance mentors engaged meaningfully in 1:1 mentoring relationships, group projects, and teaching times.

"I have found this experience to be mutually edifying as I always leave feeling encouraged. I've gained insight and perspective from another generation, a connection with someone I'd like to connect with again, and the opportunity to see my own experiences from a fresh point of view."

Greenhouse Mentor, Lead Pastor

"This relationship has become one where I completely trust my mentor. My mentor embodies encouragement in ways that I have not received before, and I am so grateful to have someone like this pour into me."

Greenhouse Mentee, 1st Year Young Adult Pastor

We are excited to journey alongside those God has placed in our path and see how leaders will flourish as part of Greenhouse in 2022. Learn more at envisioncanada.org/gh

International

Damien Lee, Vice President

Global Ministries seeks to identify, develop, and deploy international workers who multiply followers of Christ into movements of faith communities. We are committed to being God's agents of transformation in the hardest and darkest regions of the world. Strategic opportunities for international engagements include church development, the marketplace, as well as relief and development among 40% of the world's population that have yet to encounter Jesus. Our commitment to building a robust eco-system of mobilization, candidate development, and member care undergirds our passion for developing and empowering next-generation world changers for Christ.

30

Countries where we have workers.

66

Least-reached people groups engaged

219

International workers around the world

75

International workers in creative access countries*

15

Newly deployed international workers in 2021



*Creative access countries restrict regular ministry activity.

Statistics are as of December 31, 2021



Candidate Development Office

Harv Matchullis, Director

Since the late 1990s, The Alliance Canada has run a 2-year Apprenticeship Program as part of our long-term strategy to train and develop international workers. Half of those who have gone through the program went on to become full-time Alliance international workers.

This pathway combines on-the-job training and mentoring, with learning and reflection activities in a cross-cultural environment. Apprentices work alongside international workers, learning and serving simultaneously.

In 2021, five apprentices served in Mexico, Iraq, Senegal, and the Arabian Gulf.

They have been using their skills to create education programs, support impoverished youth, assist Indigenous businesses, participate in medical clinics, serve at international churches, use their nursing skills, and more. Through each activity, they have demonstrated the love and ways of Christ to people who rarely, or never, encounter Him.

Caribbean Sun

Ministry initiatives in Mexico, the Caribbean Islands, and Central and South America endeavour to raise up the Church to cross barriers of religion, economic disparity, and political unrest with the power and love of the Gospel. A core priority is to strengthen the Church in Mexico City in partnership with the national church. We are coming alongside their vision to train and send international workers to people and places where there is little or no access to the Gospel.



The gift of lasting fruit

David leaned over and said, “I know you!” to Blake.

Kathy and Blake Penson are international workers. On their first Sunday at the local church in Paraguay, they were surprised to be recognized. David was a teen when he attended a prayer conference Blake led in Venezuela ten years before. Now, David has completed his studies at Samuel House training center focused on developing Latin American International Worker candidates to go to least reached people groups.

Later that month, Blake facilitated an online module for pastors from Venezuela. During this, an intercessory leader from David’s church told Blake, “I was at your prayer conference ten years ago, and our church continues to practice that model that you taught.”

Blake and Kathy were encouraged by both people because it was a testimony of lasting fruit and ongoing growth.

32

Number of
Workers in Sun

10

Engaged People
Groups in Sun

15.9m

Estimated Least-reached
Population in Sun



Spiritual peace

Autumn in Mexico is a great opportunity for spiritual conversations because the people celebrate Dia de Los Muertos (Day of the Dead) and are thinking about the afterlife.

In December, Liliana shared with Chris and Angela Hiebert (international workers), that she had made an altar in memory of a family member who had passed away. Liliana shared that despite all the preparation, she still did not have peace or comfort and asked about the peace she saw in them. Chris and Angela were able to share that their peace came from Jesus and His gift of salvation.

Desert Sand

International workers in the Sand region seek to bring access to Jesus to followers of Islam. This part of the world faces many challenges including devastating droughts, famine, and the ever-increasing influence of extremists. Join our workers in praying that the people here would encounter the power of the Almighty God in every part of their life.

25

Number of
Workers in Sand

13

Engaged People
Groups in Sand

93.1m

Estimated Least-reached
Population in Sand



Complete transformation

Three years ago, International Worker Cecilia Cheung met Hassi. At the time, Hassi was alone, desperate, and stuck in a cycle of abuse and danger.

Hassi had heard that “the church helps people,” so she started attending Sunday services and a Bible study. After many services, studies, and conversations, Hassi gave her heart to Jesus. Cecilia enrolled Hassi in a Christian sewing program, and she has already completed two years of the program.

Now, Hassi is married to a loving man, blessed with her first daughter, and living a life that honours God. Her heart and way of life have been completely transformed.

Discipleship conference

There are opportunities for believers in Niger to travel to the city for conferences to be trained and encouraged in their faith to share the Gospel with their community.

In November, international workers, Keith and Melanie Haensel and Kristi Hopf, participated in one of these conferences in Niamey. In total, around 50 believers came in from surrounding villages to the training; many live in areas where ex-pats are no longer allowed to travel. They live in areas with high levels of religious extremism and face persecution or death if they break religious laws. Despite the danger, they hold firm to their faith and are filled with joy.

At the conference, 17 believers—16 men and one young woman—publicly declared their faith through baptism.



Photo courtesy of Lisa Rohrick

Silk Road

The Silk Road Region stretches across Europe, Central Asia, and the Middle East. International workers are committed to expressing the love and grace of Jesus in these places. They are addressing the needs of nationals, refugees, and displaced people by living out the Gospel through relationships in their communities. God is on the move in this part of our world.

Project Bright Hope

Project Bright Hope is a 4-day course that offers guidance to young adult refugees who see no future for themselves.

In 2021, international workers Bryan and Jessyka were able to celebrate Project Bright Hope's first 100 graduates with a party at a local community centre. The celebration was a great time of encouraging the students to use their newfound skills to not only transform their own lives, but their homes, neighbourhoods, and the town.

At the celebration, multiple community leaders shared words of encouragement and thankfulness for the project. Bryan and Jessyka received feedback from the students that shared about the life-changing transformations Project Bright Hope had brought.

Research from Project Bright Hope showed a 23% reduction in participants' anxiety, a 7% reduction in depression, and a 10% reduction in feelings of hopelessness. God is using this project to bring hope to people.

55

Number of
Workers in Silk

20

Engaged People
Groups in Silk

233.8m

Estimated Least-reached
Population in Silk

God is moving in Spain

Paulo and Phoebe are international workers in Spain who are working with North Africans. During a Bible study, they asked Jamie* how she would respond if Jesus asked her to follow him. "Yes, I really want to!" she exclaimed. "Jesus is from God. The miracles that he does, only God can do those things."

Another time, she said, "I have so many questions. I want to be a part of your family [team]. I want to ask all of you, my questions." She asked the international workers to send her stories every day.

Paulo and Phoebe's team is partnered with social services and schools to offer language support to families in their community.

Their team leader was talking with a group of the coordinators of social services when the coordinator shared, she was impressed by the team's commitment to the neighbourhood and that they would choose to live in it. The coordinator then asked why things had not changed in the community. Our leader, prompted by the Spirit, replied, "It's because only Christ can change the community."

"This is an interesting answer," said the coordinator thoughtfully, "I'd like to hear more on this." Praise God that the team has a good relationship with social services.



North African women courtesy Héctor Martínez on unsplash

Asian Spice

East and Southeast Asia has immense diversity. Here you can find all major religions, thousands of languages and cultures, and a wide range of political expressions. More people live in this part of the world than anywhere else, and many have never heard the name of Jesus.



The seed falling on good soil

God gave Kevin and Carol Lim, international workers in Cambodia, the wisdom and perseverance to seek creative ways to continue teaching God's Word when COVID-19 restrictions prevented large gatherings.

They were able to focus on meeting in small groups with intentional discipleship.

Chan* had periodically visited the Ministry Centre since she was a child, but she was not a consistent student because her job made her too busy. Though Chan was not a Christian, she desired to study the Bible and make friends.

Chan lost her job in 2021, so Carol invited her to join a small group with one other woman. Chan agreed to attend. Each week she would ask critical questions about God, hear testimonies from others, and take verses home to study.

God had been planting seeds in Chan's heart her whole life, and in April 2021, Chan decided to follow Jesus!

Along the road

When COVID-19 made it illegal for International Workers Albert and Elaine Lu to meet with people in their homes, at the church, or even at a coffee shop, they took to the road.

They began walking with people they were discipling to talk about God and how He was moving in their lives. Their goal was to continue to encourage people and pray with them despite restrictions preventing them from their regular routines.

They were able to get their exercise in (both physically and spiritually) through these intentional times of walking.

People walking in Taiwan courtesy Lisanto on unsplash



68

Number of Workers
in Spice

23

Engaged People
Groups in Spice

311m

Estimated Least-reached
Population in Spice

South Asia—gateway to the world

In 2021, both men and women in South Asia were trained as church planters through the training centres that The Alliance is partnered with.

Due to COVID-19, the training was online, and the teachers are planning for another year of online classes. Many of the students are from remote villages, but that did not stop them from attending classes. They made it a priority to learn.

The students who have completed the training are now working in different locations, transforming lives. The training centres have received positive feedback and interest. The women's training centre started two new cohorts of students, while the men's training centre started four new cohorts of students.

These men and women in South Asia are excited to learn about the Gospel and plant churches.



Photo courtesy of Empart

Finances

Ken Pelissero, Director

We view all our resources and possessions as God-owned and we use them with integrity, accountability, and maximum effectiveness. Email communications@cmacan.org to request a copy of our audited financial statements.

Global Advance Fund (GAF)	2021	2020
Revenue		
General contributions	13,372,170	12,808,129
Estates and legacies	876,402	2,092,441
District contributions	314,772	265,636
Government Assistance	499,109	1,893,403
Investments and other	492,289	535,267
Total	\$15,554,742	\$17,594,876
Expenses		
International	9,700,960	9,304,744
National	5,199,052	5,179,960
Total	\$14,900,012	\$14,484,704
Excess	654,730	3,110,172
Approved Specials (Non-GAF)		
	2021	2020
Total Designated Funds Allocated	\$4,083,878	\$4,803,701

Board of Directors

The board of directors is comprised of 12 elected members. They are responsible for overseeing the operations of the Alliance and ensuring that the decisions made at General Assembly are executed properly.

Hérault Alphonse	Steve Kerr, Vice-Chair
Karla Rockwell Babcock	Stan Man
Matthew Chiu	John Quigg, Treasurer
Mardi Dolfo-Smith	Tony Sammut
Brent Epp	Jeff Sensenstein, Chair
Keith Taylor	Christopher Smith, Secretary

To learn more about the board of directors, visit cmacan.org/leadership

Executive Leadership

The president provides strategic vision for the Alliance, is elected at General Assembly, and serves four-year terms. Keith Taylor is currently serving as president until Assembly 2022.

Keith Taylor President	Ryan Graham Vice President, National
Doug Gerrard Executive Vice President	Damien Lee Vice President, International

District Superintendents

District Superintendents are elected by their districts to oversee the licensing and ordination of the workers and ministries of the churches located in their region.

Mark Peters Canadian Pacific District	Ian Trigg Central Canadian District
Brent Trask Western Canadian District	Mabiala Justin-Robert Kenzo Saint Lawrence District
Bernie Van De Walle Canadian Midwest District	Curtis Peters Eastern Canadian District

To learn more about District Superintendents, visit cmacan.org/districts-associations

All leadership positions are of those serving active terms as of April 30, 2022.



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