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Does the Church in Nagaland Need PACE?

PACE is an acronym for Prayer, Availability, Contact, and Example. It is more than just a concept. It is a call to restore the heart of true ministry within the Church.

Many people may not immediately recognize the importance of PACE, especially those who have never experienced the depth of church ministry beyond the pulpit. However, this model, which is closely connected to the vision of lay pastors ministry, reveals something the modern Church often overlooks, which is intentional care.

When I first encountered the idea of lay pastors ministry through Rev. Dr. Byeong Chea Seo in South Korea, I became deeply curious. I wanted to understand how such a system could function effectively within the life of the Church. As I reflected on the context of the Church in Nagaland, I began to see a serious gap.

In many of our churches, care is often preached from the pulpit, but rarely practiced in everyday life.

There are many individuals within our congregations who are not intentionally neglected, yet they remain unseen.

These are people who do not come forward, who silently carry burdens, who are struggling in faith, family, or personal life. Because they are not vocal, they are often unnoticed. Their problems remain unsolved, not because they do not care, but because no one is intentionally reaching out to them.

They have no one to walk with them. Today, many churches in Nagaland are heavily focused on building infrastructure, larger buildings, better facilities, and visible growth. While these are not wrong in themselves, there is a growing concern. The ministry of personal care is being neglected. The question we must ask is not whether we are growing outwardly, but whether we are caring inwardly. This is where PACE becomes crucial.

Prayer- A ministry that begins in intercession for individuals, not just programs.

Availability- Being present and approachable, not distant and unreachable.

Contact -Intentionally reaching out to those who would otherwise be forgotten.

Example- Living a life that models Christ, not just preaching about Him.

PACE is not a program. It is a lifestyle of shepherding. It reflects the heart of Christ, who left the ninety nine to seek the one .

The Church in Nagaland does not lack structure. It lacks connection.

Will the Naga Church open its doors to PACE?

Will it allow a movement that shifts focus from buildings to people? Will leaders entrust lay believers to become active carriers of pastoral care? These are not easy questions, but they are necessary.

If the Church is to truly reflect Christ, it must return to the ministry of presence, compassion, and intentional discipleship.

PACE is not just needed. It is urgent♥

Dr. Aloto Anche
National Director of LPM India



Byeong with Aloto in Seoul Korea
(In the year of 2013)

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"Be shepherds of God's flock that is under your care." -Peter 5:2



There is a line in the American movie **Rebel Ridge** that goes like this. It is spoken by the protagonist, Terry (Terry Richmond), a former Marine Corps martial arts instructor. "The acronym you need to worry about right now is PACE. It's

a planning methodology used for calm systems, but they could finally be applied anywhere."

The word PACE appears in the dialogue above. However, the PACE referred to here describes a situation where people could be put in danger due to "a sudden, emergency situation" or "an unstable state or situation." PACE is the planning method used to systematically organize such situations and restore them to a stable state. In fact, why would a group engaged in warfare—such as the military—want to use this PACE? It is because, in extremely dangerous situations, norms with certain rules or order are necessary to manage such situations without error. In other words, the rule known as PACE was created to be used when people tend to panic in sudden or emergency situations, allowing them to manage such emergencies effectively without panicking. Therefore, a soldier well-trained in PACE can technically resolve life-threatening threats and emergencies without panicking, restoring stability to the situation. As experts in conducting warfare, these soldiers possess these technical solutions and have mastered them through experience.

However, what is the reality of ministry? When carrying out tasks in the field of ministry, are there established principles, rules, or norms? Furthermore, are there clearly organized norms in one's mind? If not, we end up merely going through the motions in ministry, or ministering with uncertainty within an unstable system where it is difficult to predict the outcomes of our activities. Here, we need a methodology for planning ministry that is easy, simple, clear, and technical, so that our ministry does not panic and can achieve more stable growth through technical means. We call this a summarized acronym, PACE, derived from its initials. Of course, this is completely different from the PACE in the movie dialogue above. (For reference, PACE in the movie dialogue above stands for P-Primary, the primary means; A-Alternative, a substitute means; an alternative to be used when the primary means cannot be used; C-Contingency, a contingency means; a third means used when both the primary and alternative means are impossible; and E-Emergency, an emergency means; a last resort used when everything else has failed. In other words, applying the above concepts to a specific situation, it can be explained as follows:

P-Primary: A routine and stable state, which can also serve as the starting point for an event. However, when stable, anything is possible.

A-Alternative: But is there an alternative available when the primary means cannot be used? Here, A refers to a second alternative method to be used when the stable state begins to break down.

C-Contingency: How will you respond when an unexpected, sudden situation arises? Are there alternative means, a third means, available to use? Unpredictable, sudden situations can occur at any time.

E-Emergency: However, not all situations up to now, but a very critical one. It can escalate into an emergency situation. This can occur when all the aforementioned means fail. Therefore, consider what plan or method remains as a last resort. In that situation, what can you do without hesitation to save a life? On a battlefield where lives are at stake, they execute these solutions as professionals to save lives.

The same applies to the ministry we envision. When a pastor's work is peaceful and stable, everything feels grace-filled and moving. However, what can you do if the situation begins to change and become difficult? In such times, pastors cannot always think only of stability and peace. Within the church, there is always the possibility that unpredictable events may occur. Therefore, pastors need technical planning methodologies—solutions that are akin to principles unique to pastors—to handle situations without panicking and to care for the congregation during such times. This is why PACE as pastoral care is necessary. It is because pastors are also professionals.

Therefore, PACE as pastoral care fundamentally comprises the following contents.



P-Pray means "praying."

Whether it is physical or spiritual care, the first thing to do is pray. It is also the greatest weapon a pastor possesses. However, generally speaking, one must pray even when there is no emergency. In an emergency, everyone has no choice but to pray. Perhaps this is because they believe there is no other way at that time. However, one must always pray even when things are stable. That is why the Bible exhorts us to pray. "pray continually, (always) (1 Thessalonians 5:17)."

A-Available means "something useful."

Whether it is time, wealth, knowledge, talent, or relationships—whatever you possess—what is there that you can use right now for ministry, for the church, and for the congregation? Is there anything you can use or give away immediately,

without postponing it or making a reservation? And the goal of giving it away is growth and maturity. In other words, whatever you can give away to help the saints and congregation grow and mature is there? The Bible shows us this evidence: "For there is one God and one mediator between God and mankind, the man Christ Jesus, who gave himself as a ransom for all people. This has now been witnessed to at the proper time. (1 Timothy 2:5-6)." It also testifies: "He who did not spare his own Son, but gave him up for us all—how will he not also, along with him, graciously give us all things? (Romans 8:32)."

C-Contact means "to make contact."

When important matters arise, we often wonder who we should contact to resolve the problem. As someone facing problems and difficult situations, I inevitably seek someone out. This is because I am in a difficult situation. Conversely, there are times when someone with a problem seeks me out. This is because they perceive me as someone who can help solve the problem or provide strength and courage through encouragement. However, there are times when this is not the case. There are people who face difficulties but do not reach out to anyone. In such cases, shouldn't I be the one to reach out to them first? Absolutely, for problem solving, there must be contact. This is because one cannot solve a problem without approaching it and making contact with it. The Bible exhorts us by saying: "Come to me, all you who are weary and burdened, and I will give you rest (Matthew 11:28)."

E-Example is "the concept of an example."

The direction for growth follows a certain example. No one follows an example of failure. However, when it comes to an example of success and growth, people look to it and follow it, even if they do not fully achieve it. This is because it is an example. Such an example allows those who follow it to predict and anticipate the future. It also gives them hope. This is because they hope that even if things are not the way they are now, following that example will make them so in the future. That becomes a vision. What kind of example can a pastor provide? Or what kind of example do the congregation gain by looking to the pastor? Do I, as a pastor, have such an example? The Bible testifies to us: "fixing our eyes on Jesus, the pioneer and perfecter of faith (Hebrews 12:2)."

Up until now, as pastoral care... I have briefly outlined PACE. Do I truly possess this technical language? Or do I merely harbor vague expectations that it will be realized? A pastor is a professional. A professional must possess a solution. In this sense, PACE is a solution that a pastor holds as a professional. It will enable you to care for your church and congregation, help them grow, and guide them toward the path of maturity.

Jin-Sok, Park (Th.D.)



Lay Pastors have a God-given assignment

My name is Susan Caulder and I am a lay person. I was involved in the Lay Pastor Ministry for many years at my local church and served on the Lay Pastors Ministry Board of Directors for 5 years as well as being a long time friend of Mel Steinbron, the founder of Lay Pastors Ministry.

I have since moved to a new church and am no longer a Lay Pastor, but the things I learned about pastoral care during that time, are with me today. They help me see the church, my pastors and fellow congregants through the eyes of Christ and not my own.

Certainly, the start of any ministry is for God to do the calling. If you desire to serve the Lord as a pastor or lay pastor you must be called by God. We are all called to lead in the cause for Christ, but we all have different gifts and different callings to use those gifts.

If God has called you as a lay pastor, He promises to equip you. As you respond to this call, you will experience the Holy Spirit to lead you through all the ups and downs, joys and challenges that come with living in a fallen world.

In God's sovereign plan, He has called you to lead people to Christ and shepherd them where they are. As a pastor, your job is to train your flock. As a lay pastor, your job is to support your pastor, submit to his/her authority and learn how to care for the congregation.

Lay Pastors have a God-given assignment to be "love with skin on". As we know, this is easier said than done, but we must trust God's grace for the courage and humility needed as you provide pastoral care and remain fully dependent on God and His faithfulness as He equips you for this calling, Can the 'Pastor do it alone?' Is a question that is easily answered. A big NO. Pastors cannot be everything to everyone. And he/she cannot possibly know all the people in their congregation. Lay Pastors Ministry creates a culture so that the congregation does not expect a visit from their Pastor, but their Lay Pastor. It prevents those inevitable problems of people thinking that they must not be important enough for the Pastor to visit when they are sick. And hopefully prevents Pastor burnout as pastors try to carry the weight of an entire congregation on their own. Most of us get overwhelmed with having a sick child or spouse at home, can you imagine if you were expected to carry the weight of 100's or 1000's peoples burdens? It's too much.

A Pastor of a church must be keen to discern who might make a good Lay Pastor. They must choose wisely. Certainly 1 Timothy 3:1-7 is a good list of qualifications for Lay Pastors as much as for Pastors (for that matter anybody in church leadership). A Lay Pastor is representing the church but is also a reflection of the Pastor. The Pastor must choose wisely based on prayer and discernment from the Holy Spirit. You want seasoned Christians, strong in their faith, practiced testimony, excellent reputation and with a heart for people. They must also be humble, teachable and trust God.

Ultimately, the Lay Pastor is answerable to God. If they are not called to serve, its best not to have them in the ministry. But if they are called to serve, God has a way of getting people's attention. There was one person years ago that was asked to be a Lay Pastor. She declined stating she was just too busy. One by one, her "busy" schedule opened up. A weekly meeting was changed to monthly. A commitment to watch her grandkids was no longer needed as a spot opened up for the kids to get into a preschool. The elderly neighbor she cared for died. And with much time on her hands, she gladly accepted the calling and absolutely loved being a Lay Pastor. She already had the gifts, but now, those gifts were being intentionally utilized through the Lay Pastor's Ministry.

Lay Pastors Ministry is a Biblically based ministry. Done correctly, can have a positive impact on a congregation. It provides those who have pastoral gifts to pastor and lessens the burden of pastoring on the Pastor! ■



Boardmembers of LPM USA



Dr. Melvin talks about 12 foundation pillars to be succeed (from Vision to Maintenance)



International Conference of LPM (at Frazer Memorial Church, Alabama USA)



One of workshops at Conference (mostly 30 workshops)



Tom Corbell was a keynote at Conference in Korea



Workshop at Conference (Leader is David Clemet, Canadian)



Conference in Korea



Conference in Korea



Seminar for one denomination in Korea



LPM has a basic problem in America in that we don't have information on all of the churches that have the Lay Pastor's Ministry established in their church.

Let me explain part of the problem. I will use myself as an example. Over the past ten years I have taught 35 Equipping Seminars in North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia New Jersey, Tennessee, Texas, etc. I have personally equipped more than 100 churches who have attended the seminars over the years. However, my primary calling is to be the pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church in Statesville, NC. I am not alone. Without exception the others who do equipping seminars have other work responsibilities that take up most of their time. Because of this reality, we have not been able to do all of the follow-up work that is necessary for each congregation who participates in an Equipping Seminar. It is one thing to acknowledge a limitation. It is another thing all together to identify and work on a solution.

To that end, LPMI is working on getting grant money to hire a fulltime Executive Director whose primary responsibility will be:

1. Identify churches that have been trained in Lay Pastoring.
2. Follow up on these congregations to see if the ministry is active. We will have to call each congregation to see if their ministry is well and growing.
3. Bring encouragement to continue in the ministry. If we find that a congregation has stopped using the LPM ministry then we need to see if we can discover the reason why. Once that is accomplished, there needs to be encouragement to restart the ministry. That would probably include some further training in the local congregation. It certainly would include getting the pastor to support and be involved in the training and ongoing ministry.
4. It is expected that the Executive Director would take the basic model across the country in what is called Half-Day Seminars. Here both lay and clergy gather in a particular city for a morning session to introduce them to the basic concept of Lay Pastoring and actually teach one of the topics that is taught in a regular Equipping Seminar.
5. Before they leave the Half-Day Seminar they are given information on a full Equipping Seminar that is usually taught within two months after the Half-Day Seminar. It is expected that the same church that hosted the Half-Day Seminar would also host the regular Equipping Seminar. Eventually the Executive Director would train others to teach the Half-Day Seminars and the Equipping Seminars. We have to establish the biblical principal of "equipping the saints for the work of ministry" on a wide scale if the work is to be accomplished. ■

Rev. Tom Corbell
Former President of LPMI USA

Lay Pastors Ministry in Korea



I better talk about LPM Korea and LPM in the Korean churches. First, LPM Korea. We formally started in July 1999. I have prepared for 2-3 years before formally launching. I trained a couple of churches with PACE, and among lay pastors a few people started with me. Furthermore, I can say three stages in our staff: we called ourselves "staff" of LPM Korea. First time, 3-4 laypeople came and started together, actually they are founding members of LPM Korea. I trained them at their church, and they became our staff. Soon I mean they understood, and they think this ministry is meaningful, and through this they might grow, so they came and still stay with this ministry for 15 years, for longevity.

We met together almost every day and every week, talking about this ministry, vision, practical strategy for local churches and national level. Through one staff member, Rev. Lee, another person came to our office, he was working part-time at the Christian Newspaper. Actually then he came to interview with me about this ministry, we talked a lot about the ministry, and finally he became our staff. Through him, I can write columns in the newspaper of this ministry every week regularly for the next two years, almost 100 times as many columns ... of course with my photo, people got to know who I am and what I do for churches.

Through his help, we can advertise our seminars and conferences. And one day, I got a phone call from a publisher that told me they want to publish my translated book of Melvin's, Can The Pastor Do It Alone? Then I told them I don't have money to publish, so they said they can publish with their pay, so it was published smoothly.

At the final stage, Dr. Sangbok David Kim proofed the whole manuscript and then published 2000 copies at first. It was 14 years ago, in the year of 2001.3 After LPM institute open in Korea (July 1999), the first national conference was held in 2,000, and the following year we published formal book and sold in public, e.g., our books jump into every Christian book stores in Korea, therefore, many people got to know this ministry. ■

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Memory of Dr. Melvin J. Steinbron

Mel Steinbron was a longtime friend and great colleague. I'm sorry to hear about his passing. I've always admired Mel's commitment to ministry and caring. Once at a Lay Pastors Ministry conference I attended, we were instructed to break into small groups. We were meeting in a sanctuary and Mel and I happened to be sitting in the front row. Rows two and three very quickly made small groups with each other, so we were confronted with a long line of people sitting in the front row, which would not be conducive to any kind of small group discussion. Immediately, Mel sat down on the floor so they felt welcome to make a circle. That was Mel -- a visionary who could lead by humble example. *Dr. Kenneth Haugk*, St. Louis, MO Founder, Executive Director of Stephen Ministries

I first met Mel Steinbron in 1988 when he came to Frazer UMC to conduct a weekend seminar on the Lay Pastors Ministry. His passion for the laity in ministry and his love for people became very evident to me. He was always available to help us ... to pray with us ... and to applaud our efforts to get the ministry going. Over the years, he continued to keep in touch. He genuinely cared about us in a personal way. I felt that care as Mel made it a point to get to know me ... my struggles with the death of my husband ... my aspirations with the start up of the lay pastors ministry. I knew that I could always give him a call and he would take the time to listen to me ... to pray for me ... and to encourage me. He was a friend, a pastor, a mentor and most of all an example of God's love with skin of. (*Marie Parma*), Montgomery, AL. LPMI Consultant and former Board Member Director, Lay Pastors Ministry, Frazer UMC, (1988-2005)

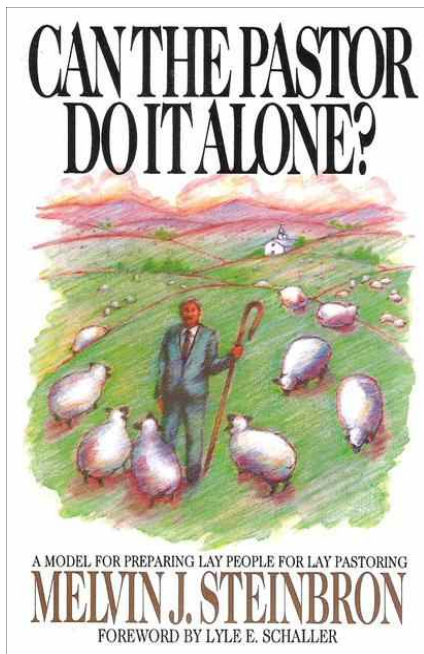
I first met Mel Steinbron in February 1992 when he came to Statesville, NC, to teach a Lay Pastors Ministry Equipping Seminar at St. John's Lutheran Church. The daffodils and azalea bushes were in bloom when he arrived and he was absolutely amazed by them in contrast to several inches of snow on the ground at his home in Apple Valley, MN. Throughout the weekend he continued to remark about the beauty of the flowers. The seminar he taught was wonderful ... he used no notes, and talked from his heart about why churches needed Lay Pastors Ministry. I will never forget him, and the beautiful, caring ministry that he was so passionate about. *Marianne Wieqman*, Statesville, NC LPMI Board Member, Lay Ministry Coordinator St. John's Lutheran Church Statesville, NC

My first knowledge of Mel Steinbron began when someone sent me a copy of the Network News. We already had a Shepherd Ministry going in our church but this was something new and exciting. I contacted Mel and he came to conduct a seminar in our church in February of 1989. He told us about the Consultation '89 at the Second Presbyterian Church in Kansas City. He said, "It's not too late to sign on." Three of us did and went to Kansas City that April. We returned home with a "bag" full of new ideas. Mel became my teacher, mentor and friend. He disciplined and encouraged me. I thank God for using Mel to be "love with skin on" to so many people. *Else Rodland*, Lumberton, NJ LPMI Director of Ministry Operation Lay Shepherds Leadership Team First Pres. Ch. Mt Holly, NJ

Mel was a gifted, godly man who had a great influence on our ministry. It was a blessing to read his first wonderful book,

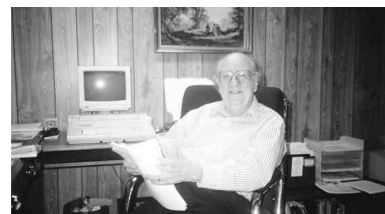
and then to meet him in person when he came to speak at St. Matthew's Anglican Church in Nassau, Bahamas. That began a special friendship that lasted more than twenty years. We looked forward to our trips to various states for the international conference. It was an honour for me to be included as a workshop presenter at subsequent conferences, and for Jimmy to sing at the banquets. Mel left an indelible mark on the church in the Bahamas, and indeed the throughout the world. He will not be forgotten. (*Angela Palacios & James Palacios*) Nassau, Bahamas

Dr. Melvin has totally changed the meaning and direction of my life. When I taught his first book to the senior students at Sungkyul University in 1997, they asked me to definitely use this ministry in Korean churches. Since then I concentrated my life on the Lay Pastors Ministry, and I have seen a lot of fruit. I think many people have had their eyes opened to their ministry concept and philosophy through Lay Pastors Ministry along with PACE. I helped Korean churches the last 15 years with this ministry, and I am recently helping two schools with this ministry: PACE International Seminary (PIS) in Nagaland India. LPMI Theological Seminary in Kenya. I couldn't name anything that has effected my life as he has been doing for me and in the world. I have also grown alot through him. Sorry that he is not with us anymore, but we will keep on going forward with his mission. *Rev. Byeongchea Seo*, LPM Korea and President of Melvin University, Kenya Africa



In January 1974

"I obeyed my inner drive (which I attribute to the Holy Spirit) to activate my theology."



The late Dr. Melvin J. Steinbron
Born : July 25, 1922 Died: June 25, 2017

I began to lay plans for opening significant ministry to the members of the church I was then pastoring – the 400 people of Randolph Heights Presbyterian Church in St. Paul, Minnesota, USA.

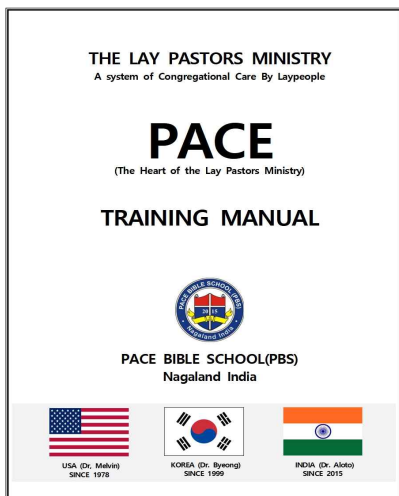
Ten months later I was called to the 2,200-member College Hill Presbyterian Church (CHPC) in Cincinnati, Ohio, as Minister of Pastoral Care. This took me from a long overdue start and instantly catapulted me in a place where I was expected to equip lay people for ministry.

My personal commitment to the biblical teaching regarding equipping the saints for ministry, and CHPC's expectation for my doing this, has led me into the best years of my pastoring career. "Mel, if this program works you'll be out of a job!" A fellow clergyman made this prediction as his way of saying, "This Lay Pastors Ministry you are developing will never work. Lay people can do a lot of things, but they cannot pastor. That job is for the clergy!" However, for eight years an increasing number of lay people have been pastoring the members of College Hill Presbyterian Church (CHPC) in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The call read, "to do pastoral work and to equip lay people for pastoral work." It was the second part, "equip lay people for pastoral work," which caught my spirit and led me to accept the call.

In September 1978, we conducted a pilot project in which five lay people each began pastoring five to ten families. Since then, the number of lay pastors has grown to 85 pastoring units (131 individuals) pastoring 500 of our families. Our goal from the beginning was to provide adequate pastoral care for every member of CHPC by calling forth and equipping lay people gifted by the Holy Spirit for pastoring.

-Melvin J. Steinbron



PACE Training, August–October, 2026 at PBS (Sangtamtila)

WHAT WE DO FOR YOU

One to One consultations
(at anywhere)

OneDay Seminar
(Once a month, for pastors)

Visit for Equipping
(for local church)

PACE Training
(3 months, Spring and Fall)

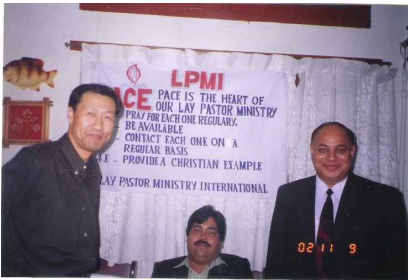
Regional & National Conference



VISITS PAKISTAN



Rev. Byeong went Pakistan for Seminar in the year of 2002




Shepherd's Staff
Pastoral Care
(Tend the flock... 1 Peter 5:2)

Cross
Faith in Jesus Christ
(Jesus is Lord... Romans 10:9)

Flame
The Holy Spirit
(Be filled with the Spirit... Eph. 5:18)

Person
The Joyful Shepherd
(Serve the Lord with gladness... Ps. 100:2)

Water
(The Living Water... John 4:10)

LPM PAKISTAN (Chand Analyser with wife)



I have been touch with LPMI for four years. In early days, I thought that LPMI is new denomination from USA and they want to build their church in Pakistan. They will gather people and will preach them their teachings. After a month I ask Byeong chea that what do you want me to do here for you. He cleared me that he doesn't want to do anything for LPMI in Pakistan but LPMI wants to do something for Pakistan. I was surprised. I asked again that what is their interest actually? I was told that they don't have any interest

but they are interested in our all churches and all denominations, also I was told that LPMI is for all people, amen. Then I called my friends and family members to told them about the mails what i received by Byeong Chea.

We decide to request some books related LPMI, So, with in one week LPM Korea sent books at once. So, we have been sitting at our home which is the main office of LPM of Pakistan. We have been sitting in our office and reading those books daily. I have been translating to all members of those books. When we have finished those books. We were all inspired and decided to walk with LPMI. Then Byeong and me were in daily contact , he has been teaching and equipping me by emails and I gathered my members and interpreted them about those mails. Soon, I told Byeong Chea that I have life time commitment with LPMI. Because LPMI having the main message of Bible. LPMI has selected the main words to follow what Jesus gave to Peter as his "Will". LPMI is making good Sheep and good Shepherds.

LPMI having both teaching, physical and spiritual cares and depending on Prayers. LPMI have all what churches need.

LPMI has all searched what useful to help to equipping the churches. I have been visiting many churches in Pakistan i was asked by people that what is the planning of LPMI for Pakistani churches. I told them that LPMI has planning:

to equip pastors to handle their people
to grow small sheep of all churches
to equip all people that may Pastor not alone.
to train small sheep to be a good Shepherd and to be good sheep to their Shepherd.

LPMI has planning to give pastoral care to all people.

LPMI has a great concern with the people of God.

LPMI has planning to create an atmosphere where people can grow in love and care.

Prayer is the first tool of LPMI. We gave LPM to our pastors and people to taste it, they tasted and they liked cause they need it. Pakistani pastors were saying that If people will have the training and equipping of LPM then churches will never die and then churches will work and serve like a family. If all people having the same spirit what pastors has then it will be a great revolution in the church history. That is what LPM want.

LPM has introduced a proper pastoral care.

LPM members can spend their gracious time to other churches to grow.

LPM is very serious to help all churches and pastors.

LPM know the problems of all Churches and ready to solve them.

LPM has designed a new Vehicle with modern and actual technology according to the Bible, now Pastors can drive it and can satisfy their passenger and passengers can enjoy a journey with their Pastors.

LPMI has advanced knowledge, skills helpful in fulfilling the great commission.

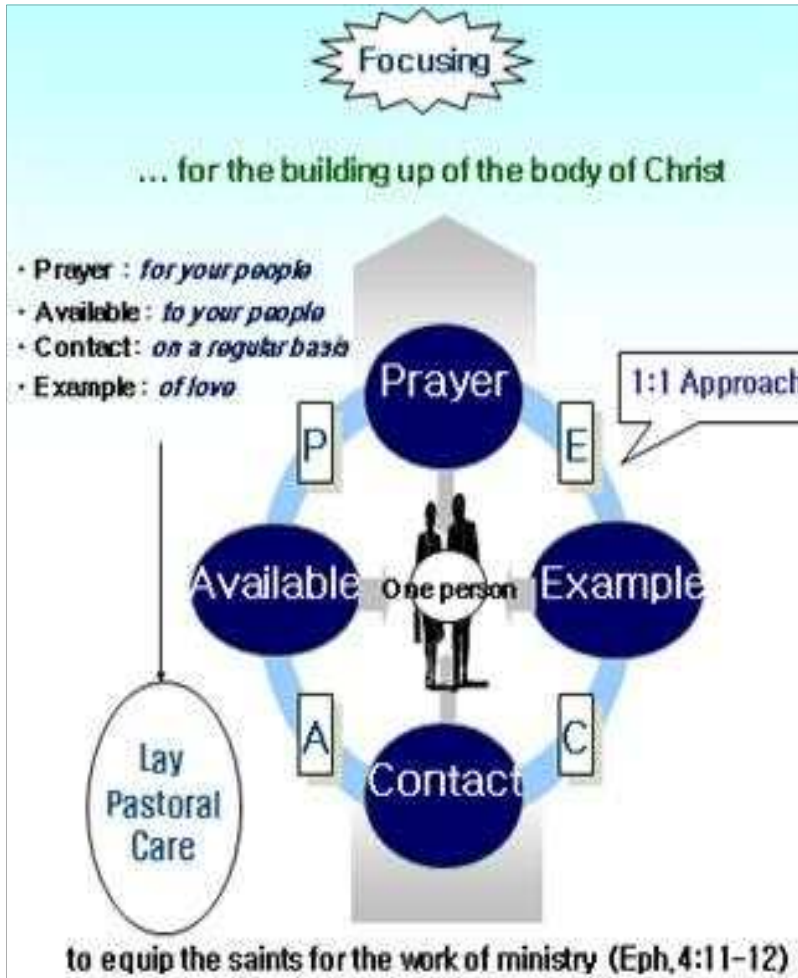
LPMI is providing positive peer and mentor relationships, allowing for courageous ministry visions to take shape.

I don't know about American and south Korean churches but I know that our pastors and churches need equipping what LPM has designed. Once a time, some pastors came to me to talk about LPMI in my office, I will not explain what we have talked cause it was three days meeting, but i will tell you the result of that meetings, after three days meetings, they confessed: "LPMI has remain committed to Biblical and theological standards and LPMI is challenge and empower pastors to pursue their full potential as gifted servants of the church, called to lead their congregations into excellence in mission and ministry as they connect people to Jesus". after one month, A Bishop and his team came to have meeting with me, that why i have started a new mission with new faith. They told me that now a days there are many many new faiths are coming from many countries. I requested them that they should stay at my home for two or three days to talk about LPM. I told them that the pastor who came here to planting LPMI he has no church himself(i am talking about Byeong Chea) if am person who has no his own church how can he tell us to start a new church here? Although, the bishop and his team were not in good mood when they came, but after our meetings they have decide to be as our board of directors. Hallelujah, praise God. Now, they are more active LPM members than others. I want to share their words after our meetings. They said "LPM can give a new Spirit and a new life to Churches".

One more thing i want to share with you that LPM Pakistan has decided to open a LPM Seminary in Pakistan. This is the sign that How LPM is essential for churches. Our team and me have life time commitment with with LPMI through LPM Seminary, amen. Please i request all people to help us to build this Seminary and for monthly operating. 150 students will complete their training every year in this seminary. This seminary is not only for Pakistan but this seminary is for 12 countries, if you are interested to read about LPM seminary in details I have some photo copies please contact to Rev. Byeong Chea Seo after this meeting. We need people to help this seminary. Lord Jesus called me here in South korea to request you about this Seminary. God Bless you all, Amen ■

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