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Dr. Mac's Minute

Stop Looking for Neighbors

Have you noticed that when someone asked Jesus a question, He rarely answered the one they asked; He answered the one they should have asked! "Is it okay to pay taxes?" *Give Caesar his due and give God His due!* John wanted to know if Jesus was the long-awaited Messiah. Jesus

could have just said yes, but instead He replied, *“Tell John what you’ve seen. Blind eyes see. Lame legs walk. Deaf ears hear. The dead are raised and good news is preached.”*

You know the story of the Good Samaritan in **Luke 10**, but have you noticed Jesus’ twist at the end? First, the familiar part. A lawyer asked Jesus, *“Teacher, what must I do to inherit eternal life”* (v. 25). Lawyers (often called scribes) were experts in the Law of Moses. They were often called on to resolve disputes like the one he presented to Jesus. It was a common question for debate then and people still debate the question today—often coming up with wrong answers.

Jesus turned the question around, asking this legal eagle what he thought. After all, he WAS a lawyer. Answering questions like this was HIS job! The man answered with two Bible commands, *“Love God with all your heart, soul, strength, and mind”* (Deut. 6:5) and *“love your neighbor as yourself”* (Lev. 19:18). In a nutshell, *“love God and love others.”* The man must have beamed with pride and looked to make sure others were listening when Jesus said, *“Good answer!”* Of course, then the Master had to add an application, *“Do this and you will live”* (v. 28). The scribe’s proud grin quickly vanished, replaced by a stabbing pain of conviction in his heart.

It wasn’t the love God part that bothered him. No doubt, he thought he was pretty effective at that. It was the other part, love others, that pricked his conscience. He followed up with another question, *“and who is my neighbor?”* (v. 29). This was another great debate of the day. Robert Stein wrote, *“For most Jews a neighbor was another Jew, not a Samaritan or a Gentile. The Pharisees and the Essenes did not even include all Jews . . . the Essenes taught that one was to love all the children of light who are part of the community but to hate the children of darkness who stand outside the community.”*

Again, Jesus does not directly answer; He tells a story. A man was attacked on the road to Jericho. A priest and a Levite, men who both would have considered the hurting man a neighbor crossed to the other side. We are meant to conclude this was a deliberate choice, not simply an oversight. A hated Samaritan (not a “neighbor”) came by. Notice everything that he did (vv. 30-35): He *“bound up his wounds, poured on oil and wine.”* He gave immediate medical care. He *“set him on his own animal and brought him to an inn.”* He provided transportation to a place of rest. He *“took care of him.”* He personally stayed with the man and cared for him. He *“took two denarii and gave them to the innkeeper.”* He assured the man had ongoing care and paid for it. He said he would do more, *“when I return,”* committing himself to the man’s future well-being. All for a man who hated him!

You know the story to this point and the applications preachers make about who we should consider a neighbor; but, have you noticed the

twist at the end of the story? Jesus asked, “Which of these three proved to be a neighbor to the man who fell among the thieves” (v. 36). That wasn’t the question the scribe had asked!!!

The scribe wanted to know who *his* neighbor was. Jesus said, that’s not the right question! You should have asked, “Am I a neighbor?” This changes everything! The Samaritan wasn’t looking for a neighbor; he WAS the neighbor!

If I am only looking for my neighbors, my level of accountability is limited, which was what the lawyer wanted to do in the first place—he wanted to “*justify himself*” (v. 29). Even thinking that my neighborhood in Christ is bigger than what the world thinks falls short. There is still a boundary line that I can theoretically reach. In fact, the typical sermon on this text is titled something like, “Who is My Neighbor?” This keeps us asking the lawyer’s question and misses the question Jesus answered.

Jesus’ challenge is to be a neighbor rather than simply find one. Doing this brings me into a realm that has no limits. The person whose personality annoys the fire out of me or whose politics I find abhorrent is not my neighbor—I am HIS! The person who despises me or uses me is not my neighbor—I am HERS! The person whose lifestyle is reprehensible is not my neighbor—I am HIS! The person who rejects the truth of God’s Word is not my neighbor—I am HERS!

It is time now for a quick reminder of who the Samaritans were. During the exile several centuries before Christ’s birth many were carried off to Babylon, but many were not. Those who stayed behind experienced great fear and turmoil as Jerusalem’s wall and Temple were destroyed. Many intermarried with their new pagan neighbors and had children. Their descendants became known as Samaritans. They were considered outsiders of the faith because they were of mixed bloodlines. They served as constant reminders of a dark period in the history of God’s people; reminders of a time when they were under God’s discipline. And they were despised, certainly not neighbors—and the feeling was mutual! It is this man, this deplorable “non-neighbor,” that became the hero of the story. He was not concerned with whether the hurting man was HIS neighbor. He chose, at great personal cost, to BE the neighbor of a man who despised him; one that he was raised to despise.

A neighbor gets involved where others won’t, regardless the risk to their reputation or safety. A neighbor makes all that they have—time, talent, and treasures—available to be used by God anytime, anywhere, for any reason. Above all, a neighbor is committed to the ultimate future need of the hurting. I know you care about the eternal destiny of your family and friends; how about the Samaritans of your life???

Stop looking for neighbors—BE ONE! Tear down the boundaries that limit God’s use of your life in the lives of others.

With my profound apologies to Mr. Rogers . . . won't you be a neighbor?

Dr. MacDonald's Tentative September & October Schedule:

September 6 - First Baptist - Miller, SD
13 - Hills of Grace - Rapid City, SD
20 - Capitol Heights - Pierre, SD
27 - Capitol Heights - Pierre, SD

October 4 - OPEN
11 - OPEN
18 - OPEN
25 - OPEN

Dakota Baptist Convention Executive Board August 2020 Highlights

DBC Executive Board key decisions

The Dakota Baptist Convention Executive Board met August 7-8 in Mandan, ND. Here are the key decisions from the meeting:

- The Board received a final report from the State Staff Study Task Force. The Task Force also presented a proposal, which the Board adopted, to restructure the state staff beginning in 2021. The proposal creates a new part-time role of Church Relations Missionary (see related story below).
- The Board approved a recommendation from DBC Executive Director Fred MacDonald that he be allowed to continue the South Africa ministry partnership which he developed in New Mexico. This partnership provides training for South African pastors and their wives in four essential areas of pastoral ministry: expository preaching, discipling, pastoral care, and evangelism. While this partnership will not be an “official” DBC partnership, it will provide an additional opportunity for Dakota Baptists to have a role in worldwide missions.
- The Board adopted a budget that will, for the first time be funded 95% by DBC churches Cooperative Program giving and 5% by the North America Mission Board. They Board celebrated this as a complete reversal of the “old days” when NAMB supplied 95% of our budget. It was also pointed out that in 2022 we will have our first 100% CP funded state budget in the history of the DBC. The Board also adopted the 2021 DBC calendar. The budget and calendar will be presented for final approval by the messengers of the 2020 DBC Gathering in October.

DBC Executive Board adopts Task Force proposal to restructure state staff

At their August meeting, the Dakota Baptist Convention Executive Board received the final report and proposal from a task force that was created in 2018. The State Staff Study Task Force was asked to examine the current state staff structure in light of changing times, changing relationships, and changing financial realities. The approved plan to restructure the staff by eliminating one full-time position and creating a team of part-time church relations missionaries will begin in January 2021.

Under the leadership of then executive director Garvon Golden, the task force began moving towards a recommendation designed to be more responsive to the churches of the Dakotas while, at the same time, being less dependent on the financial underwriting of SBC agencies and partners. When Golden announced his retirement in 2019, the task force paused their work. They resumed when the new director/treasurer, Fred MacDonald, came on the field in April 2020.

It was initially envisioned that the restructuring could be implemented over several years. Then came COVID-19. The worldwide pandemic that led to the temporary shutdown of the nation's economy created a need for the DBC's two primary budget partners, the North American Mission Board and LifeWay, to make immediate and long-term funding changes. These changes will result in a twenty percent reduction in the state's anticipated income for 2021 and 2022.

This new reality let the task force know that the future was now. From April to June, the team met several times online to complete their research and develop a proposal to present to the DBC Executive Board at the August Board meeting in Mandan. The report was received and the proposal adopted at that meeting.

The report indicated that, when the DBC was formed as a Southern Baptist fellowship in 1984, the DBC had a budget of more than one million dollars, which allowed for a staff of several full-time ministry leaders. This budget was funded 95% by NAMB and 5% by the Cooperative Program giving of Dakota churches. Over the past ten years the budget and state staff began shrinking and these percentages moved in opposite directions in response to the changing mission focus of NAMB to a higher priority on church planting.

In July NAMB informed the state that their administrative support to the DBC would be halved in 2021 and permanently eliminated in 2022. Within weeks after this news, it was learned that, due to the pandemic, all LifeWay partnership funds for the budget would be permanently eliminated. NAMB will continue to partner with the DBC in specific areas of church planting and evangelism.

The task force's proposal called for the elimination of the Church Health and Leadership Development Director position and the creation of a team of part-time church relations missionaries. The timeline for this new team will be to hire three regional-based missionaries in 2021, a fourth missionary focused on relating to Native American churches in 2022, and then a full-time Associate Executive Director sometime in the following two to three years.

The church relations missionaries will be men with current or past pastoral experience in the Dakotas. Their mission will be to relate to pastors, churches, and associations to fulfill the DBC philosophy, "you can do it and we can help." Each missionary will have other responsibilities based on their interests and skills in the areas of church strengthening, evangelism, and leadership development.

The DBC Admin Team presented a proposed 2021 budget to the Board at the meeting that would implement the plan. The budget accounts for the decreased anticipated income from NAMB and LifeWay.

While the total 2021 budget will decrease by over \$60,000, the Board saw it as a time to celebrate a new milestone for the Convention. This budget will be less than half of the inaugural budget, but it will be 95% funded by DBC churches and 5% by NAMB. This is a reversal from when the DBC was birthed in 1984. And, in 2022, the DBC will adopt their first 100% CP funded budget.

The task force and Board both acknowledged that the most painful consequence of the proposal was the need to eliminate the full-time Church Health and Leadership Development Director position. The task force and Board commended and thanked current director Jeff Musgrave for his faithful years of service. They affirmed his personal growth over the years and praised his commitment to and love for the DBC churches.

Musgrave shared that God has opened a new door of opportunity for him and his family within the Dakotas (see related article below). The Admin Team presented a separate recommendation, which was unanimously approved, to assist Musgrave in his transition to this new ministry role.

At the October DBC annual meeting, the task force, led by chairman John Flowers, will make a presentation of the key highlights of their report, summarize the newly adopted state staff structure, and lead the Convention in a time of celebration. The 2021 budget will be presented for approval by the messengers at the same meeting. Other task force members are Anne-Marie Caldwell, Jimmy Dettman, and Sean Donnelly.

Musgrave accepts new replanting challenge

A new door of opportunity has opened for DBC Church Health and Leadership Development Director, Jeff Musgrave. In October he will begin a three-month transition from his role with the Convention to that of church replanter for

Journey Church is the former North Hill Baptist Church. Over the past few years Pastor Dan Andrus has been leading the church through a revitalization process. Recently, he challenged the church to consider the replanting process developed by the North American Mission Board. After learning about the process from state missions director Buck Hill, the church accepted that recommendation and issued a call to Musgrave to be the replant pastor.

Musgrave will assume his pastoral role in October but will also continue to serve in his DBC role through the end of 2020. He and his wife Amelia are currently going through the process for appointment as NAMB replanters.

The full-time role of Church Health and Leadership Development Director will be eliminated at the end of 2020 as part of a staff restructuring adopted in August by the DBC Executive Board (see previous article).



Living Hope in West Fargo Burns Mortgage

Living Hope Baptist in West Fargo held a note burning ceremony on Sunday, August 31 to celebrate retiring the debt on their building. The church began a debt freedom kickoff in July 2019 and paid off the final \$71,500 by March of this year. Throughout the ceremony the congregation also celebrated the Kingdom work that had been accomplished since the church was founded in 1990 by their pastor, Dr. John & Debbie Flowers. The Flowers had moved to Fargo after serving for several years in Redfield. Over the past three decades, Living Hope has baptized 162 new believers and given over \$288,000 to world missions. Their oldest member, Earl Lindsay, was able to attend the service. He received a standing ovation for his years of faithful commitment to the life and ministry of Living Hope. Several members shared testimonies of God's work and provision and expressed a desire to reach more people for Christ and eventually expand the facility. After watching the note burn, the congregation shouted in unison, "We're Debt Free!"



First Baptist Church - Wolsey, SD, Holds Facebook VBS



With COVID-19, FBC Wolsey is being flexible in how they do "regular" events at our church. The church normally has VBS the first week of June but their county was still considered one of the hotspots for the virus during that time. They were disappointed when they thought they were going to need to cancel VBS. However, Karen Holmes contacted Lifeway's legal department and received permission to use the VBS music



and posters on the church's Facebook page (Lifeway is requiring that the videos be deleted from the Facebook page after a certain time).

The group got together on a Saturday and recorded an entire week of worship rally videos and Bible stories. Then they sent their kids a letter letting them know that they would be doing VBS on Facebook only.

Because none of the kids have a Facebook account, they realized that not only would the kids be watching but they would be sharing VBS with their parents.

The church had the kids put their first names in the comments and at the end of the week they sent them VBS gifts. They didn't have as many kids as they would have had if VBS had been at their church, but if there were some parents that also heard the ABC's of salvation and the wonderful music, they will tell you it was worth it!

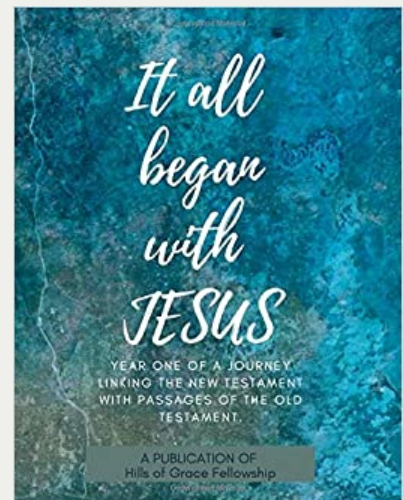
The church is thankful that God gave them tools so that they could still get the message of salvation out even when their church is closed!

"It All Began with Jesus"

From Jimmy Dettman, pastor of Hills of Grace - Rapid City, SD:

Hello Pastors and Leaders,

For the past few years at Hills of Grace we have been reading our Bible going from one plan to the next. Each plan had something amazing but was also lacking something. What we were seeking was a plan that allowed a family to read one chapter a day along with family and personal reflection each and every day. We envision a family reading their one chapter a day, discussing their responses, and praying together. In order to keep it manageable for families, we feel one chapter is perfect and doable, especially with the fast-paced schedules that many families have.



This study may be different from any study you've seen. We want you to get to know Jesus. Jesus is throughout the entire Bible. Not just the ones that cover the span of his 33 years. Not even just the New Testament. We want you to see that and really get to know Him. Each day you will have one chapter of the Bible to read. We begin with one from the New Testament. Then we read one that relates to that chapter in the Old Testament. We call

that a cross reference. There are hints of the Old Testament all throughout the New. That's because God planned for Jesus all along. He gave hints of the need for Jesus and prophecies of his coming all through time. In this study, we hope that you see the need for all mankind to know Jesus and in your study, you grow to become more like Him. You can begin this study on any day. It is meant to be done alone or be discussed with a group. It is meant to help you grow in your own faith as well as help your family grow closer to Him. Jesus is the foundation of it all. Special Sections including: 25 Day Advent Study/47 Day Lent Study.

You can order the books at Amazon.com and have them shipped free (link below).

If you are local to Rapid City, you may purchase in bulk (author copies) for \$8/piece, just contact Jimmy Dettman at pastor.jimmy.dettman@gmail.com.

There is also a kid companion text that is designed for 4 - 9 years old. I will link that here as well at the bottom. The Kindle version is also available for only \$5.00

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DBC Ministry Leaders Laugh, Fellowship, Pray & Encourage



Nearly forty Dakota pastors and pastors wives met in Bismarck, August 27-29 at the annual ministry couples retreat. The theme was, “Staying Faithful to the Old Story while Living in the New Normal.” The retreat provided an opportunity for rest and for reflection on the challenges they had faced in 2020.

Christian comedian, Brad Stine, provided a lighthearted opening evening that entertained the ministry couples and challenged them to stand firm on the truth of God’s Word in a fast changing world. Stine’s fast-paced, extemporaneous style provided a night of laughter and encouragement. Stine thanked the pastors and wives for their faithfulness in serving Jesus in difficult times and circumstances. Stine also presented his comedy act for Hills of Grace in Rapid City, SD; Calvary in Blunt, SD; Cornerstone in Mobridge, SD; and New

Life on Main in Harvey, ND.

The centerpiece of the retreat was two presentations on things learned during this year's COVID-19 challenges. "Church Lessons from the 2020 Pandemic," was led by Bob & Jenny Farmer from Minot-Crossroads. Church planter, Stephen Carson, from Belle Fourche-Connection Church, led a discussion, "Life Lessons from the 2020 Pandemic." Buck Hill and Jeff Musgrave shared morning devotionals and prayer times. John & Debbie Flowers, Fargo-Living Hope, provided fun team building activities to help the retreat participants get to know each other.

On the final evening, DBC Executive Director Fred MacDonald shared a message from Isaiah 58:1-12, "I'll Do it God's Way." Afterwards, he and his wife Denise led an open discussion time to give the ministry leaders opportunity to share joys, challenges, and needs. Scott Ristau from Aberdeen-Sovereign Grace led worship throughout the weekend.



It's Time for Our Fall Classes to Start Soon

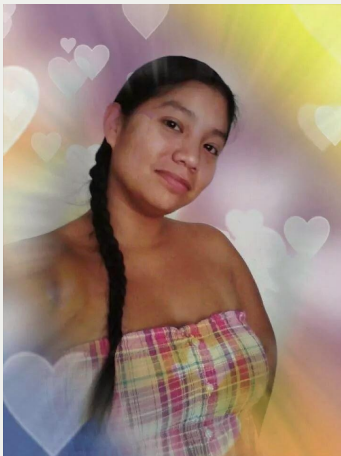
As we announced a couple of months ago, we will be offering a new course in Personal Evangelism and Discipleship to continue the track for the Certificate in Dakota Ministry in partnership with Midwestern Seminary. We will also be offering the Introduction to Hermeneutics class this fall for those who would like to take it. Either class counts toward the certificate program and also earns credit you can use toward other degree programs at either Midwestern Seminary or Spurgeon College.

Registration for the classes is open now, and the classes will run from September 7, 2020, to December 7, 2020. You can go to <https://dakotabaptist.com/dbmti-enrollment/> to request information or

sign up for access to the DBMTI portal to get started. These courses do require a \$100 fee which is used to cover time for the instructors and to add to the Dakota Baptist continuing education funds for college tuition reimbursements. If you are a new student, you can visit the website and create a student account using the code DBMTI-student and then enroll in classes.

We have now added a single module class in the institute designed to help new or returning students with course management strategies and techniques for getting the most out of online learning courses. Anyone is welcome to sign up for this mini-course at any time. We are working to add a couple of additional Dakota ministry classes outside of the certificate program and anticipate being able to roll at least one of those out next year.

A lot more people are doing school online these days, and we are happy to be able to provide you with training and education at an affordable price in a convenient setting. If you would be interested in getting involved in classes or other training, contact Jeff Musgrave by phone (701-818-8801) or email (jeff@dakotabaptist.com).



Condolences to the Osage Family

After fighting a long battle from burns received in a house explosion, Steve Osage's granddaughter, Samantha, passed away on August 27, 2020 at the age of 32.

Please be in prayer for the whole family.

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Baptists Known for Excellence in Medical Care in Indonesia

By Caroline Anderson

Southern Baptists have a long history in medical missions and have continued to bring hope and healing during the COVID-19 crisis. Field workers around the world use hospitals and clinics as ministry centers to serve communities and offer physical and spiritual healthcare.



In 1957, three Southern Baptist representatives—nurses Ruth Ford, Everly Hayes and Dr. Kathleen Jones—founded Kediri Baptist Hospital in the city of Kediri on the island of Java in Indonesia. In 1972, Southern Baptist doctors opened Imanuel Baptist Hospital on the island of Sumatra. Baptist hospitals were later opened in two other cities, Batu and Semarang on the island of Java, and a clinic was opened in Kediri and in the city of Kupang on the island of Timor.

Throughout the decades, Indonesian staff, nurses and doctors have served alongside Southern Baptist medical staff from the U.S. as they increased their own responsibility.

Since the late 2000s, the hospitals and clinics have been under the leadership and direction of the Indonesian Baptist Convention and convention leaders have carried on the legacy of ministry through medical care. The first national director of Kediri Baptist Hospital was Dr. Sukoyo Suwandani in 1989.

Southern Baptists have made a renewed commitment to partner with Indonesian Baptists, both during the COVID-19 crisis and in community outreach. This January, with funding from Southern Baptists, the Eternal Peace Primary Care Clinic in a village near Kediri opened.

The idea for the clinic came through conversations Christian worker Jacob Stanley* had with the staff at Kediri Baptist Hospital and local churches. They discussed how their partnership could expand medical services into communities.

Part of Eternal Peace Primary Clinic's mission is to care for their communities, share a message of hope, and be a channel of God's love for Indonesians. Stanley and his wife, Julie*, moved to the region in 2017 to partner in medical ministry. Stanley said part of their role is to support, train and encourage the doctors, nurses and chaplains.

"In this city, we're standing on the shoulders of those who have gone before us," Stanley says.

One of the pediatricians in Kediri Baptist Hospital served with Dr. John R. Clement. Clement was the last practicing Southern Baptist doctor in Kediri Baptist Hospital. The pediatrician said Dr. Clement passed on a passion for serving in medical ministry and inspired her to serve her people with a sense of urgency.

That sense of urgency led her to an initiative to introduce palliative care to the hospital. Palliative care will meet a felt need of the hospital's patients and allow staff an avenue to serve beyond the hospital walls.

Eternal Peace Primary Clinic staff have recently been following up with patients who visited a community clinic last year.

The majority of patients in both Kediri Baptist Hospital and Eternal Peace Primary Clinic are Muslim. More than 82% of Indonesians are Muslim, and the area around Kediri is 99.5% Muslim.

Opportunities during coronavirus pandemic

Staff at the Eternal Peace Primary Clinic are currently serving their communities during the COVID-19 crisis. Southern Baptist gifts through Send Relief, the disaster and crisis relief ministry, recently purchased food bags for 30 families in need. Many people in the community were laid off from work and are struggling to provide for their families. Teams of nurses, Indonesian Baptist pastors and the Stanleys distributed the bags of food for the 30 families and shared a message of hope. Each family wanted to be prayed for in the name of Jesus. Stanley said the goal was not simply to donate, but to build long-term relationships.

Donations also provided boxed lunches for nurses and doctors during the middle of the country's lockdown during COVID-19 and personal protective equipment (PPE) for medical and non-medical staff.

Stanley said meeting needs has been a wonderful bridge for meeting new people and developing meaningful relationships. When he asked the chaplain at the hospital about their needs, the chaplain mentioned a shortage of masks, especially for non-medical staff. Stanley presented an idea of partnering with a local non-profit sewing ministry to make masks. The masks have been favorably received by non-medical staff, chaplains, church

members and others connected to the outreach of the clinic and hospital.

Miraculously, in the area surrounding the clinic, no positive cases of COVID-19 have been reported—a testament to God’s protection.

“That is really just a touch of God’s gracious hand because every sub-district of the county ... has had at least one case, but where the clinic is has had zero,” Stanley says.

An Island Away

Immanuel Baptist Hospital was the second Baptist hospital Southern Baptists opened in Indonesia. Immanuel is located in Lampung province on the island of Sumatra. Like Kediri Baptist Hospital, Immanuel Baptist Hospital is now under the leadership of the Indonesian Baptist Convention.

Kusuma Dewi Palupi and Kostalfina Kudubun, hospital leaders in Immanuel Baptist Hospital, emphasized the hospital’s dedication to meeting both physical and spiritual needs of patients.

Palupi and Kudubun said pastors from local churches make frequent visits to pray with patients. After being discharged, staff connect patients who are interested in learning more with a church in their area.

Over an audio system that can be heard throughout the hospital, Christian music is played and pastors share encouraging messages from Scripture.

Every morning, each department of the Immanuel Baptist Hospital has a prayer time, and on Fridays, the hospital has a chapel service. With COVID-19 restrictions, chapel services have moved online.

A YouTube channel was created so staff at both Immanuel Baptist Hospital, Kediri Baptist Hospital, Batu Baptist Hospital and the Baptist clinics could continue to worship remotely and post videos of Bible stories.

A reputation for excellence

The Baptist hospitals in Indonesia are known and recognized for their excellence in medical care. Even though the Christian mission of the hospitals is clear, Muslim patients will drive from several hours away to receive care because of the hospitals’ reputation for high-quality medical care.

Both Immanuel Baptist Hospital and Kediri Baptist Hospital continue to serve patients during COVID-19, including patients who have tested positive.

As Indonesian and Southern Baptists continue to minister, pray for protection and wisdom as they serve their communities during the COVID-19 crisis.

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