



A WORD FROM THE DEAN

“A Disciple when fully Trained will be like his Teacher”

The system of a master or teacher having his coterie of students has existed since early biblical times. We think of the case of Elijah with his devoted disciple Elisha (1 Kings 19:19, 21). Or, of the prophet Isaiah who had a group of disciples to whom he entrusted the responsibility of spreading his teachings (Is. 8:16). In Jesus' day, various groups of individuals identifying themselves as “disciples of the Pharisees” (e.g., Mt. 22:15-16; Mk. 2:18, Lk.5:33), “disciples of John the Baptist” (Mt. 9:14; Mk. 2:18), or even “disciples of Moses” (Jn. 9:24-29) were known to flourish.

To be with him...

At the start of his public ministry, Jesus had only to build upon a prevailing phenomenon in which master-disciple relationships were a familiar feature. But unlike other rabbis who accepted disciples upon application, Jesus did not; instead, he personally chose those he would train (Mk 1:16; Mt 8:22). His game plan of requiring his disciples “to be with him, and to be sent out to preach” (Mk. 3:14) was an incredibly simple way of providing his disciples a way for them to be practically always where he was and doing all sorts of things with him. Robert E. Coleman characterises that methodology as the essence of Jesus' training programme—“just letting his disciples follow him.” (*The Master Plan of Evangelism*, 33).

Change and transformation

But there is more to what Jesus wanted to accomplish than just having his disciples in close physical proximity. Jesus had demanded that those who wished to be his disciples “deny themselves and take up the cross and follow me” (Mk. 8:34). Intriguingly, he also remarked, “A disciple is not above his teacher, but everyone when he is fully trained

will be like his teacher” (Luke 6:40). In those words, what is underscored is not only the learning aspect of discipleship, but a larger purpose—that of bringing about change so transforming that the disciple both becomes and lives like his or her teacher.

Until Christ is formed in you

Although not among the original disciples, the apostle Paul well understood Jesus' far-reaching vision in the discipleship process. He saw and explained the need for disciples to put off the “old self” so that they may put on the “new self” (Eph. 4:22-24). He openly shared about his travails as he longed for the Christians in Galatia to be progressively transformed into the likeness of the Lord—“until Christ is formed in you.” (Gal. 4:19). Other apostles like Peter, James and John have expressed the same exhortation that those called to be Jesus' disciples are to grow in conformity to his character.

An ongoing process

As Jesus' disciples, we are all in an ongoing process of learning “from him how to be like him.” (D. Willard, *The Divine Conspiracy*, 276). Our task is not primarily about fulfilling some set programme toward successful discipleship, acquiring more knowledge about the Bible, or engaging in more churchly activities. As important as these things are; they are no substitute for what we must surely and with ever-increasing glory attend to—the transformation of our inner being into Christ's image (2 Cor. 3:18).



Dr Lim K Tham
Dean

On 30 June 2023, Dr Lim K Tham steps down as Dean of DTC, having completed an agreed three-year term. The DTC Board of Directors is pleased to announce the appointment of a new Dean who will take over from 1 July.

DTC's Incoming Dean on God's Leading



Alvin with his wife Daisy

The incoming Dean, Alvin Tan, 61, shares about God's leading to accept the role, and his hopes and expectations. Alvin was Senior Pastor of Bartley Christian Church until the end of last year. He and his wife Daisy were both alumni of DTC. They are blessed with three children: Isobel, Benedict (married to Ruth) and Janelle.

1. What were you doing before you were approached to be Dean of DTC?

God had led me and Daisy to be trained at DTC from 1991 to 1993 when He called us to serve Him in cross-cultural ministry. We served in Cambodia with OMF from 1995 to 2006. Upon our return to Singapore, our original plan was for me to serve as full-time faculty of missions at DTC. However, our home church called me to serve as missions pastor with the provision that I could continue to teach at DTC as adjunct faculty.

After 16 years of pastoral ministry, I sensed God is leading us back to direct cross-cultural ministry and I'm open to return to DTC as full-time faculty. Then the DTC board and Dean Dr Lim K. Tham invited me to serve as Dean. After much prayer and waiting on the Lord, I sensed God's leading through His Word and His peace to accept this role.

2. What is your impression of DTC at this moment?

Having gone through the recent pandemic years when the borders were closed, students from the region could not come to DTC. Existing teachers and students had to adapt to classes via Zoom, and community life was restricted in many ways. With the region reopening we will need to re-establish our communications and collaborations with ministry partners, local churches, missions organisations, student movements and alumni serving in our region. New communication tools have evolved from the pandemic, and we can leverage them for more effective teaching and learning for our students.

3. How do you see your previous ministry experiences in relation to your new role as Dean?

With God's help, we look forward to serving, teaching and discipling our students effectively and to grow DTC to where God leads by providing pastoral care and spiritual guidance for the DTC community.

4. What are your hopes and expectations as Dean?

By God's grace, I hope DTC will continue to be true to its ethos of training disciples of Christ "to be with Him (Christ)...and to be sent by Him (Christ)" (Mk. 3:14). I hope to see DTC continuing to be a place where God's deep spiritual transformation is at work in the lives of our community (students and staff) to be more like Christ. Besides forging strong Biblical and theological convictions for future ministry, I hope to see true faith and genuine love demonstrated in our daily community living. Furthermore, my hope is to see DTC as a place where those called by God to work in a cross-cultural ministry will continue to come to DTC to experience Biblical transformation and spiritual formation, sabbatical rest and growth through DTC's cross-cultural community life.

5. How will you be involved with the DTC community?

Besides the responsibilities as the Dean, I will be living in DTC with the students and doing life (e.g. eating, washing up & playing games) together with the community. As a faculty member, I will teach and mentor a pastoral group.

6. What will you do to ease the handover with the current Dean?

I have started sitting in at the regular staff meetings and will meet with Dean K Tham in the final month to be briefed and updated on DTC matters. Together with the other faculty members we have met to review our curriculum for 2023-2024.

7. How does your wife view your new role? How will she be involved?

God called Daisy into cross-cultural ministry as a single and brought both of us together in a marriage partnership. Daisy and I both appreciated how much the DTC community meant to us in our formative years of theological training and so to be able to return to contribute back is our joy and privilege. Daisy will serve as a spiritual mentor to students and staff particularly the ladies. She could also help our foreign students to strengthen their English proficiency.

8. Tell us a little about yourself: What are your interests/hobbies?

I was born into a non-Christian family and grew up in the mid-60s when Singapore went through rapid social and economic change. I came to faith in Christ through the outreach ministries of a local church in my neighbourhood and the Anglican Missions school I attended. I was discipled

during my youth through Bartley Christian Church, which still is my home and sending church. I enjoy sports and games in general but playing or watching football games increases my heart rate! I enjoy good cross-cultural movies and books over a cup of coffee.

9. How can the DTC community pray for you?

Please pray for our transitions to living in DTC community life:

- Daisy & I to protect our personal time with the Lord and with each other.
- To transit into our roles and responsibilities gradually and effectively.
- For effective teaching and to be an encouragement to our DTC students.
- For God's presence and love, be seen in our daily DTC community life.

FROM OUR GUEST

Opening Our Hearts and Minds to the Other

Andy Lie

Hospitality is a God-given gift that we might experience in unexpected ways! So, it was a privilege and blessing for my wife and I to be warmly and generously hosted by our good friends, Dean (Dr Lim) Khay Tham and Jenise, despite their hectic schedules, during part of our holiday in Singapore back in December 2022.

Having been a supporter of DTC since the early 1980s, it was a joy to join in with the Christmas party and other meals for the Dean's invited friends and guests. We were touched by the close working relationship among all staff, volunteers, and students, putting aside any differences, working together for the enrichment of a shared common life.

It is this common life that serves as the bedrock of that genuine Christian hospitality that's often lacking within our contemporary church life. We are too busy "doing things"—not least in the frenzied business of "saving souls"—that we forget the Christian imperative of hospitality, which is an integral part of Kingdom values and living.

Hospitality isn't just about giving; it's essentially about receiving as well! What is it that God might be saying to or even teaching us when we open our hearts and minds to the "other"? Before we even begin to experience that, we should be prepared to open our physical doors.

This hospitality is fundamentally based on Jesus' incarnational ministry that we often talk about, but little practised. True hospitality can be costly when you open your heart and mind to the stranger, the marginalised, and those unloved within our society, including those

desperately seeking attention and friendship. In turn, the treasures arising out of a developing trusting relationship are there to be discovered.

This inter-human encounter is especially made poignant in the well-known story of Zacchaeus in Luke 19:1-10. The seemingly short scene moves dramatically from suspicion and cynicism to one that is life-transforming for the tax collector who opened his home to Jesus, at the expense of his already tarnished reputation!

Zacchaeus's personal encounter with Jesus revealed his inner thoughts and desires, taking him out of his comfort zone. He did not allow his personal and professional circumstances to hamper what he sought to achieve, to see and to encounter Jesus for himself, eventually to experience that liberating salvation for his entire household. This life transforming encounter didn't stop Zacchaeus *being* just a person in his own right who has "arrived" and is self-satisfied; he was in the process of *becoming* a fuller person.

And, at the heart of that inter-human encounter is God's love, a love that knows no bounds. May transformative and counter-cultural love spur us on and be the fundamental motivation in all our ministry.



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Introducing Our New Students



Anil Kumar (India)
SABBATICAL STUDIES

I used to practise Hinduism even though I was going to church. In college, I encountered Jesus through my teachers' testimony and sharing of the gospel. On one occasion, I had severe fever, diarrhoea, vomiting and body ache. I was on the deathbed in a government hospital. I prayed to God that if I were healed I would serve him throughout my life. God touched my life and healed me. I joined Operation Mobilisation (OM) Team. God used me there for 20 years.

In the evangelism team, I distributed gospel literature door to door, did personal evangelism, preached in

churches, led mission teams, trained young people for evangelism, did street gospel performances, conducted OM Mission Sundays, and was in charge of the onboard ship program for one month. I did my Bachelor of Ministries in Asian College of Cultural Studies.

I met my wife Esther while in ministry with OM. We have two children. In 2016, God made it possible to start an orphanage for children of sex workers and devadasis (temple prostitutes). We have 10 staff serving nearly 100 orphan children.

I came to DTC to review and upgrade my walk with God, reflect on my life and refocus on future ministry.

Please pray for our ministry to be established with proper funds; as of now, we don't have sufficient regular donors.



Chand Masih (Pakistan)
MASTER OF CHRISTIAN MINISTRY

My parents, who had six daughters, asked a pastor to pray for a son. He said: "Your son will be anointed for mission work. Just believe and pray." God blessed them with a son on 11 April 1992. They named him Chand (moon in English).

When I was five, my parents talked with our pastor about my spiritual growth, so he led me in Sunday school, and later, a youth Bible study group. In 2008, God spoke to me during the youth Bible study: "You are chosen for my work and mission before your birth. Just follow the vision, serve Me and share the gospel among the youth." Four years later, God showed His plans for my life in dreams and visions: I saw myself making disciples in other nations.

In college, I made friends and shared the gospel with them. After I got my Bachelor's degree, my father asked me to find a job to support my family, but I was rejected due to discrimination. I knew then that God was calling me to be a full-time worker for expanding His Kingdom. To learn God's Word more deeply, I took a part-time diploma course at a Bible college while working at night as a waiter and studying for a master's degree in information technology on weekends.

I came to DTC because its focus on discipleship matches my vision. The immigration authorities initially rejected my student pass application but after five months God brought me from my home in Pakistan to study in DTC. It is a miracle and an answer to the prayers of many. Thank God for all His provision. Pray that God helps me to trust Him to provide for all needs. Pray that when I return to Pakistan, I may apply what I have learnt at DTC.



Huỳnh Thị Quỳnh Giao (Vietnam)
DIPLOMA IN CHRISTIAN MINISTRY

I come from the fourth generation of a godly family. When I was a kid, I attended Sunday Bible School and learned about God. When I was 14, I attended a summer Bible camp for teenagers and made the decision to bow down and declare that Jesus is my Lord and Saviour.

In 2015, God called me to become a missionary when I participated in an outreach program with a Youth With A Mission (YWAM) team in Bangkok, Thailand. I wanted to pursue my calling, so I told my parents and my pastor about it, but they all disagreed. I kept working toward my academic goals while studying commercial cooking, and working for a French restaurant.

Last August, I decided to stop my work and went to Phnom Penh, Cambodia, to teach the Bible and languages for Vietnamese children. I went there to experience how to be in a mission field and know His heart about unreached people. But after praying, God revealed to me about DTC through my friend since I believe I need a theological foundation to become a missionary. I came to DTC to study theology and to learn how to serve God in humility.

Please offer prayers for me so that God would provide me more insight to be familiar in foreign languages. Please pray for me so I can complete my DTC program and "do my best to present myself to God as one approved, a worker who does not need to be ashamed" (2 Tim. 2:15). Please also pray for the funding of all living and educational expenses for the next two years. Thank you for your support in prayer.



Jocelyn Tan Esguerra
(The Philippines)
SABBATICAL STUDIES

"Nothing happens by accident. God always has a purpose for everything." It started when our mentor, Dr Fong, invited my husband (Dr Andy Esguerra) and me to visit Singapore. We had gone

back to the Philippines in 2021 after 13 years of serving at International Baptist Church of Singapore. In Mindoro, we established a new seminary, Southwestern Training Center for Global Leaders (STCGL).

Dr Fong reserved a place for us to stay at DTC from Nov 10 to 28, 2022. On our last day, I came across the DTC brochure and was curious about DTC's academic courses. My eyes went to the Sabbatical Studies program and the Lord impressed my heart, "This is the place that I want

you to finish writing your DMin project thesis". I had been praying for so long for my final year in my online Doctoral program at Gateway Seminary, USA. Mr Tzeng Heng Loong, in charge of DTC facilities, confirmed and encouraged me to apply when we talked around the table. Then I spoke with Dean Dr Lim K Tham, and indeed, my prayer was answered: "You can come here in March 2023."

So, here I am, by God's grace and provision, having passed through all the requirements of acquiring the Student Pass for a year with the help of Ms Veron Ho. Kindly pray that I will be able to finish my project thesis "Training Selected Students of STCGL in Practices of Spiritual Disciplines" in February 2024; also, God's provision for a year in my living and educational needs at DTC.

Thanks, DTC, for creating an environment of serenity, humility, and a multicultural community spirit.

RECENT EVENT

Learning Together to Discern One's Calling

A seminar on discerning one's unique calling brought together a group of students, young adults and working professionals from more than 10 different churches.

Over two Saturday mornings in March, the 19 participants reflected on biblical teaching on calling and discussed how they might find that sweet spot in relation to one's abilities, burdens and critical life stories.

They also shared in small groups the milestones and turning points of their life.

One participant, Sophia Sng, said: "I love how this created space to hear from one another so deeply about what the Lord has brought us through, helping one another identify clues to this 'mysterious sweet spot', with the spiritual and emotional safety that it's OK to not be there yet."

The seminar, Vocational Discernment: The ABC of Discovering Your Calling, was held on March 11 and 18 as the first of DTC's Discipleship Conversations. This occasional series follows from its commitment to discipleship and learning in a small community.

On both days, conversations continued over lunch in DTC's dining hall, as they exchanged stories about their vocational journey and church life.

Rev Dr Tan Soo Inn, a director of Graceworks, who led the seminar, said: "I am delighted that sharing a meal together is an integral part of the learning experience. As the seminar on vocation proceeded, it was a joy to see the class members growing in friendship. That meant a lot of informal learning was taking place over tea and lunch."

Another participant, Jess Ong, said: "I thoroughly enjoyed learning with different generations. There was a good balance of teaching and time to process our thoughts over food and great fellowship, which made the course fruitful and meaningful."

Even as the participants considered what their unique calling might be, Rev Tan also drew the participants' attention to their first call to follow Christ and grow in Christlike character: "God is concerned first about who we are before He is concerned about what we do...Then, we try to discern our unique calling because we want clarity as to what we are meant to do as Christ's agents in the world."

This point would have resonated with participant Joel Chin, who gave his feedback to the organisers: "Came looking for calling, left seeking Jesus."



Facing Death, Christ Made My Heart Whole Again

*On Feb 21, 2022, DTC alumnus Damein Cheong (2014–2016) was told he had 12 months to live. Then 38, he was in a state of loss and denial: “No, this isn’t my time to go yet. I still want to live on this side of eternity.” He shares his experience of dying and dealing with death in this edited excerpt from his book **Convergence: God’s Redemptive Plan in the Midst of Facing Death**, scheduled for release later this year.*

Spiritual practices and one’s faith in God don’t necessarily translate into comfort when faced with a prognosis of impending death. I was forced to re-examine my belief systems. Despite knowing that physical death was merely the beginning of eternity with Jesus in heaven, such knowledge didn’t elicit any joyful response. I was clearly not excited to meet Him this soon.

Death was never a part of God’s original design but a clear repercussion of man’s disobedience towards Him, resulting in sin and eternal separation from God. While I was always conscious that I would die someday, the reality of imminent death came to me as a rude awakening. I was perhaps rather naïve to assume that it only happened to others, and not to me, especially at the age of 38. For the first time in my life, death was vividly real and personal.

A GIFT UNWELCOMED

I’m commonly asked: “How do you remain centred and calm while facing the reality of an imminent death?” To which I candidly respond, “Well, all you need is a very gracious God to deliver you out of major depression, and maybe you’ll be ready for almost anything!”

During my cohort’s graduation from seminary in 2016, the charge my Dean spoke over me was formative in my initial understandings of suffering: “Damein, in your own words, you have been ‘tried by fire.’ Together with a good mind and a missionary heart, God has gifted you also with suffering.” My present mental fortitude was the culmination of faith having been delivered twice from clinical depression. If not for the Lord’s intervention, the doctor’s shattering “death sentence” would have caused me to spiral into hopelessness beyond any possibility of recovery.

Suffering was the last thing I would have considered a gift. Yet in those moments of great suffering the Lord intervened, holding me fast and preventing me from sinking into the chasm of despair. Echoing the verse, “this hope we have as an anchor of the soul, both sure and steadfast, and which enters the Presence behind the veil” (Heb 6:19 NKJV), God redeemed and transformed the very same experiences into unshakable pillars of hope and faith that anchored me through this unrelenting

tempest. This is why suffering is to me, a gift, though perhaps unwelcomed. Not the suffering itself, but the role it played as a catalyst in drawing me closer to Him. In those moments I truly encountered the unmerited grace and mercy of God.

My first brush with major depression occurred when I was fresh out of seminary and expectantly waiting to be sent out into the mission field, only to be struck with severe crippling eczema. My relentless search in understanding the dark night of the soul led me into a deep dive with the book of Job. Job’s heart cry to God was a struggle we were all too familiar with: “What have I done to you? Why me, God?” (Job 7:20, NLT) I became furious with God, and in despair, I screamed, yelled and even cursed at God in the abyss of my hidden pain. I just wanted the pain to stop. In a moment of pure insanity, I even demanded that God would just leave me alone and take me “home” since I was just dead weight. Being alive was meaningless and merely prolonged my pain and suffering.

Today, I thank the Lord for the precious individuals who tolerated my childish nonsense in that difficult and lonely season. While God seemed silent, He was actually sending people to comfort me. I repented and acknowledged that God is God and I am not, and that His plans weren’t always what my heart desired. In His goodness, the eczema became manageable with the help of medical steroids but I was still unable to be sent out into the field. Little did I know that the very things that would have almost crushed my spirit, would find its redemptive purpose in becoming the primary foundation for bearing the full weight of the cancer diagnosis.

FINDING CLOSURE

Being this close to death, I found myself having to process my own bag of regrets: I wished I could have been more honest with myself. I wished I had cared less about other peoples’ opinions of me. I wished I had even greater courage to stand up for myself. I wished I had reconnected with my friends way before the cancer diagnosis. I wished I could have done the things that truly made me happy.

In a moment of absolute clarity, I realized that the only two things that I could take with me onto the other side of eternity are my experiences and relationships that I have formed. Courage fuelled by the urgency of impending death propelled me on a two-month long journey of reconnecting with old friends, processing memories, reconciling past hurts, putting aside personal pride, saying things that were overdue, and letting the people that truly mattered to me know that I loved them.

Finding closure, for the most part, was cathartic. I was a lot more willing to express my vulnerable side to others.

There were joy, tears, awkward moments, but above all else, God-given peace. I also accepted the reality that not everyone was willing to respond in kind, and some things were better when surrendered in the Lord's hands.

YOU'LL NEVER WALK ALONE

Fourteen months has passed since the diagnosis. We continue to exist in this great tension of the "already, but not yet", that we who have been redeemed and saved through Christ already possess every spiritual blessing, but have yet to experience all these blessings in its fullness.

The past year has been nothing short of experiencing grace upon grace. His presence has been undeniably real and supernatural: He sent a Catholic physician named Luke to tend to my first-ever surgery; being completely healed of my 30-year long struggle with severe eczema; my parents finally coming to Jesus; and above all else, being able to witness in person the baptism of both my mum and dad. The profundity of it all is that the journey with cancer has made me a more grateful and contented person. The Lord didn't just heal my body. He made my heart whole again.

There is still no definitive timeline as to when treatment will finally be completed. There are still times when I feel anxious about what the future holds. As uncertain as the future will always be, He who holds us fast remains

faithful and unchanging yesterday, today and tomorrow. Jesus has been my certainty amidst all the uncertainties and chaos of life. Rest assured my fellow sojourners with Jesus beside us, you will never be alone.

"With or without faith in Christ, we will all face death. But praise be to God, it has no final power over a Christian. We should grieve, yet we should have hope; we should wake up from our denial and discover a source of peace that will not leave us; and finally we should laugh and sing." (Timothy Keller, Author and founding pastor of Redeemer Presbyterian Church)



Damein with his parents at their baptism on Christmas Day last year.

RECENT EVENT

Appreciating God's Word in Hebrew

Ms Ang Gim Har was preparing for a silent retreat when she was led to listen to a series of teachings on Song of Songs 1:1-4.

She was particularly moved when the speaker made a point concerning the plural form of the word "love" in verse 4, "We will extol your love more than wine". As she had been attending an introductory course in Biblical Hebrew at DTC, she looked up the Hebrew Bible and was able to confirm the observation.

She said: "I am much motivated to discover the richness of the biblical text in its original Hebrew."

Ms Ang was one of 15 participants who completed the Biblical Hebrew for Beginners course taught by

DTC faculty member Dr Vincent Ooi. Conducted over 12 Tuesday evenings, the course was aimed at enabling participants to read and translate selected Hebrew texts of the Old Testament, and to profit from Bible commentaries that engage these texts.

Participants could sign up for Part 1 (January 31 to March 7) with no commitment to sign up for Part 2 (March 21 to April 25).

One participant, Mr Yam Tim Wing, was relieved that the introductory course was not as difficult as he thought. He said: "I began to read exegetical commentaries, use biblical language software and appreciate God's Word even more."



ANNOUNCEMENT



Biblical Greek for Beginners

How might learning Biblical Greek enrich our study of the New Testament? Find out in this two-part course that will introduce you to basic Greek grammar, syntax and vocabulary.

We will focus on the way the language works more than on memorising vocabulary or paradigms. We will learn to read and translate parts of John 1 to 2 (Part 1) and John 3 to 4 (Part 2). You may sign up for Part 1 with no commitment to sign up for Part 2.

The instructor, Rev Dr Tan Yak-hwee, is an ordained minister with the Presbyterian Church in Singapore. She received her PhD in Religion (New Testament) from Vanderbilt University, USA, and taught New Testament Studies at Tainan Theological College as an Associate Professor. Her research interests are in the Gospels, biblical theology, missions and the intersectional approaches in the Bible and theology.

PART 1 (6 sessions):
JUL 18, 25; AUG 1, 8, 15, 22
Tue, 7.30–9.30 pm, \$60

PART 2 (6 sessions):
SEP 20, 27, OCT 4, 11, 18, 25
Wed, 7.30–9.30 pm, \$60

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DTC Courses Open to Audit Students

Courses in **Term 1 (JUL 11 to SEP 1, 2023)** include OT Pentateuch, Synoptic Gospels, 1 Peter, Serving Cross-Culturally, Apologetics (online), and Evangelism. Audit students are expected to attend all lessons and complete the course (weekly, over eight weeks) but are exempt from assignments.

They do not live in but are expected to appreciate DTC's ethos of training in a small, cross-cultural community of students and teachers living together. By participating in the community, they can bless others and be blessed.

Apply by JUL 4 at <https://bit.ly/aud2023july> or scan the QR code.



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