

ESAKIS IN OSAKA

Global Coach Directors Gathering—São Paulo

In addition to having a great fellowship with directors from Europe, the Americas, and Asia, we had many good takeaways to apply to coaching in Japan.

- No matter how slowly it goes, build a stable foundation with training and support. This will give credibility and structure to what you are doing.
- It takes about 4.5 months to go from the pastor’s “mentor” mentality to a coach mentality. The idea is to create “professional amateurs,” like Jesus did with the fishermen.
- “Don’t build systems; build relationships.” Find influential people in the various Christian organizations to help find and request future coaches.



Farol, a Christian retreat center, Brazil

Please Pray for the 8 coach trainees to complete Part B of their training and coaching practice, beginning this month online.



God’s Serendipity

Kyo-san visited this cafe for the first time in July, and sat with us at a group table. We rarely go to this coffee house, because it is not in our neighborhood, but we did this day (it is well known for its homemade donuts). Kyo-san’s kids were so cute that we got talking to her. We exchanged e-mails, and over an e-mail we invited her to church. She had never been to church, but grew up in Nagasaki, a city filled with

churches. Christianity entered Japan through Nagasaki in 1549.

She came to church the next week, and Marcia introduced her to, May. May was in Marcia’s Bible study, and was leading a “Mom’s Connect” group at church. Kyo-san (circled in red) attended. Please pray for God’s continuing story for Kyo-san and her family.



COMMISSIONING OF MISSIONARIES



Koji (photo left), as Director of Overseas Mission for the Presbyterian Church in Japan, participated in the commissioning of the Fukudas to serve a Japanese language church in London. The PCJ has sent missionaries to Pakistan, Thailand, China, and Australia.