

Advancing God's will on earth through Kingdom philanthropy



Dale Hewitt Collier.

Is Kingdom philanthropy an activity restricted to the rich? If not, what does it take to participate in Kingdom philanthropy, and just what exactly is Kingdom philanthropy anyway?

Most of us, although we are aware that philanthropy has to do with giving to the poor or needy, do not see it as a business undertaking that we can be actively involved in to any significant degree, or as an activity that will advance God's Kingdom and Will on earth.

However, Kingdom philanthropy is not merely about giving to the poor, according to US business strategist Kimetta Coleman, Kingdom philanthropy is taking God-given gifts to prosper and build both the Kingdom of God and people who can then also contribute similarly.

She contends that it's only when we learn to 'help develop people' that we will see the expansion of the Kingdom on earth.

“Until every person is taught to master his or her gift to the perfection and purpose God has commanded the church will suffer crippling lack in resources.

Provision for every vision

“Kingdom philanthropy is a never ending resource of riches and wealth that has already been provisioned for every vision to be accomplished, sustained and powerfully effective,” says Coleman.

Christian theologian, writer and teacher C Peter Wagner, in an article entitled “Kingdom Philanthropy” asks the question: Can we become philanthropists?

In answer he says, “I would not be surprised if this fits into the direction that the stream of God seems to be moving in this season”.

“We live in extraordinary times. The 21st Century is already shaping up to be a quantum leap from the 20th Century around the globe. We now live in the Second Apostolic Age, in which the biblical government of the church has come alive once again.

“The Holy Spirit has begun speaking to the churches about taking dominion of God’s creation as God originally intended us to do. Our 20th Century goal of saving souls and multiplying churches has been expanded to aim for nothing less than transforming our society.

“Along with all of these mega-changes is the impending fulfilment of God’s promises through His prophets for the great transfer of wealth. My sense is that we are looking at unbelievable quantities of wealth moving from the control of the kingdom of darkness, to the control of the Kingdom of God,” says Wagner.

However, he contends that while it is one thing to receive and generate this wealth it is another thing to distribute this

wealth responsibly.

“Here is where philanthropy comes in. Aristotle said that anyone can give money away, but only a few can give it to the right person at the right time, to the right extent, for the right reason, and in the right way,” says Wagner.

King Counsel & Trust (KCT), which has its head office in Orlando, Florida, specialises in Kingdom or strategic philanthropy among Christians by bringing the right people together for a common objective, which is to walk out God’s will on earth as it is in heaven.

Expression of divine blueprint

Dale Hewett Collier, director of stewardship at KCT Family Office (KCT FO) says from an external perspective, the organisational purpose of KCT is an interactive expression of the divine blueprint as an eternally living organism in the world, but not of it, that glorifies Yahweh within the ecosystem of the Kingdom economy on earth as it is in heaven.

“We’re here to show this world and beyond how the marketplace functions from the Kingdom perspective.

“Internally speaking, KCT serves as an organ of the body of Christ, as significant as the heart itself, through which resources flow to develop, heal, and sustain the body.

“Tactically speaking, as Nehemiah prepared for the first coming of Christ, our KCT purpose is to be a catalyst in preparing for the next,” says Collier.

The work of KCT is founded in the truth that giving and receiving are not separate entities, but exist in relation to each other as different poles of God’s provision. We can only experience giving in relation to receiving; like hot and cold we cannot experience one without experiential knowledge of the other.

The relationship between giving and receiving is confirmed by God's Word; Luke 6:38 tells us to: "Give, and it shall be given unto you; good measure, pressed down, and shaken together, and running over, shall men give into your bosom. For with the same measure that ye mete withal it shall be measured to you again".

Collier says the KCT sees the relationship between giving and receiving in honouring God as expressed in 2 Corinthians 8:14.

"Such a relationship requires three parts ... in the middle of it all is God getting the glory ... not a financial percentage of the transaction going to the state or tax collector.

"For example, all legal contracts essentially take the form of a three-party adhesion agreement (intentionally without God). All our covenants, on the other hand, are effectively a three-party inclusive agreement (expressly with God)," says Collier.



Larry Tyler.

Larry Tyler, who as a retired banking commercial loan officer is now a KCT trustee says that in Kingdom economics there is a free flow between receiving and giving without blockages caused by hoarding.

"However, philanthropy is not only about giving, because the ability to give is dependent on the ability to receive. You

can't give what you have not already received," he adds.

Tyler, who through KCT helps Christian business owners be more productive, efficient and successful using a mindset of giving and sharing, says God has placed a desire in each of us to help bring His Kingdom in heaven to earth.

"My passion is to teach business people Kingdom economic principles to live by and improve their businesses.

Obtaining capital

"One of the biggest issues for businesses is the difficulty to obtain capital, especially for small businesses and start-ups. I work with KCT to help businesses position themselves to attract the capital they need to both grow their business and serve God's Kingdom.

"KCT is a bridge between individual Christians, who have businesses or projects, with capital providers, especially those with a Kingdom mindset," explains Tyler.

He says unfortunately many Christian business owners merely invest their money in the stock market, but they need to ask themselves the question: how is that money going to be used to serve the Kingdom?

"KCT brings together those with resources, whether they are financial, intellectual or skills, with those that need resources," says Tyler adding that people who would like to contribute to Kingdom philanthropy need not be rich as money is not the only resource needed; people can also give of their time, skills, intellect and experience to those who need such valuable resources.

Collier agrees with Tyler saying that to be a philanthropist one does not have to be financially wealthy, but spiritually mature.

"You simply cannot give what you do not have. Everything is

spiritual. But if one does not see in the spirit, one might think they have nothing to give (many afflicted with the deception of mammon fall into this category).

“Therefore, it helps to already have knowledge of one’s inheritance through Christ Jesus as a son of God, and strong account balance of social-relational wealth, especially if one is to have leadership affluence,” says Collier.

After much research, KCT has found tools and assessments to predict compatibility between those in the position to give resources and those whose desire it is to receive resources, which will lead to more satisfying relationships and opportunities with long-term success as well as help discern what the relationship is best suited to accomplish, he says.



Guenther Hess.

Relationships

Guenther Hess, a prayer counsellor at KCT, explains that to optimise the probability of long-term success KCT believes relationships are the currency of the Kingdom and focuses on connecting equally-yoked relationships and strategic philanthropy opportunities. KCT relationships span more than 50 countries.

Tyler says KCT's success is founded on: the love of God; giving and receiving for Kingdom purpose; promoting and developing compatible relationships; being dependent on God and led by His Holy Spirit for all accomplishment; and prayer undergirding all operations.

"As was the case with Nehemiah, prayer is the 'point of beginning' that gives context and relevance to all other things in KCT's activities," confirms Collier.

"If God's not in it, we labour in vain. The Book of Nehemiah is the blueprint of our most foundational KCT organizational relationships," he adds.

Commenting on how successful KCT is, Collier points out that the organisation cannot by any worldly measure define success in what it does, but it does have the victory in Christ!

"Instead of success, for example, around here, we aim for significance ... is what we are doing really significant? Is it worth dying for? Is it worth remembering for generations?

"Would it matter to most if we changed the global banking system, how countries measured GDP or established accounting standards? Would it matter if, by using innovative technology, we could eliminate 'waste water' as a term from the dictionary? What is it to have success in this world but lose our significance in eternity?

"KCT functions like the Apostle James' first rendition of the inaugural Kingdom Family Office, all resources dedicated to the Kingdom.

"In the process of the Lord refining KCT, several methods have been perfected by which individuals and organizations can attract development resources and redeem capital (legal tender for lawful money) without selling equity, debt, credit, or personal guarantees.

“Our mission is the Great Commission ... making disciples of nations such that they willingly follow. We’re not done yet.

“KCT is successful, because we are about our Father’s business ... and love it,” enthuses Collier!

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