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Please email the completed application and resume or curriculum vitae (optional) to pymc@stlccg.org.

English Name:		Chinese Name (optional):	
Address:			
Phone:	Email:		Age:
Place of Birth:		Work Status: <input type="checkbox"/> US Citizen <input type="checkbox"/> Permanent Resident	
Marital Status: <input type="checkbox"/> Single <input type="checkbox"/> Married		Have you ever been divorced: <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
Spouse's name (if applicable):			
Number and ages of children (if applicable):			
Current church:			
How long have you been at your current church?			
Church address:			

Education: (May submit separate resume or curriculum vitae instead)

Ministry Experience: (May submit separate resume or curriculum vitae instead)

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References:

List at least three individuals (not relatives) who have known you for at least three years and are able to comment on your abilities, gifts, and ministry experiences:

1	Name:	E-mail:
	Phone:	Address:
2	Name:	E-mail:
	Phone:	Address:
3	Name:	E-mail:
	Phone:	Address:

Please provide a narrative of your conversion experience and description of your spiritual journey since then.

Please provide a narrative of your call to ministry and specifically your call to youth ministry.

If married, how has your spouse been engaged in your ministry? Please provide a brief narrative.

If married, how does your spouse feel about the possibility of you being the Pastor of Youth Ministry at an Asian-American church?

Please summarize your doctrinal views and theological convictions on the following topics:

1) Biblical inerrancy

2) Divorce

3) Role of women in church

4) Abortion, euthanasia

5) Gender identification, sexual orientation, sexuality

6) Charismatic movement

7) Eschatology

8) Creation and evolution

9) Election and free will

10) Baptism, mode of baptism and communion

11) Denominations, theological differences, and the ecumenical movement

The following are two examples of distinct challenges facing many youth groups. Please review and answer the accompanying questions.

Most of our teenagers have grown up in the church, so they have heard Bible stories, attended Sunday school classes, and even helped at VBS. They may have parents who serve regularly at church, and they may have family devotion or Bible study at home. Despite these examples and influences, many students in the youth group do not have the desire for or habit of basic spiritual discipline, such as reading the Bible or praying to God on their own, and they struggle with the idea of what it is like to have a personal relationship with Christ. When planning youth group events, even some of the student leaders focus on fun and entertainment, rather than putting more emphasis on helping students grow in their knowledge of God and salvation. Many teens wrestle with how the Bible is relevant today and how to reconcile areas where God's way conflicts with what culture and what their friends believe in.

Do you have any experience with these types of issues? How would you relate to teenagers and live out your faith to show them God is real, that He is relevant and worthy of their devotion? As the Pastor of Youth Ministry, what would your approach be to build a foundation of faith for the students and help them walk with God?

Technology is advancing ever so quickly, and it is changing the way we communicate, or don't communicate, with one another. Social media is especially influential in how teenagers spend their time, develop ideas on what is valuable or desirable, shape self-image, determine self-worth, relate to others, and formulate their worldviews. Oftentimes, female and male students alike are at high risk of warped self-image, low self-esteem, upside-down priorities, perverted values, superficial and unhealthy relationships, and underdeveloped social skills. A related problem is video game overuse or addiction. It is easy for students to spend hours on video games, sometimes as a negative coping mechanism to avoid dealing with the real world and its people or issues. Many parents are concerned about how social media and video games are negatively impacting their children, but they don't know how to address this with them.

We believe if the students have a personal faith in God and learn to have a meaningful personal relationship with Christ, they will be able to face anything in life, but living out that faith takes training and guidance in practical ways. As the Pastor of Youth Ministry, how would you help parents connect with teenagers to effectively discuss technology drawbacks and practice God-honoring habits with technology, so students are not addicted to video games or slaves to social media?