



Episode 5 - Patrick Holden, Nuvo Church

Announcer: ([00:04](#))

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Carrie Williams: ([00:37](#))

Welcome to another episode of The Future Church Podcast. I am Carrie Williams, Exponential Special Projects Director and the Founder and CEO of The Truth Republic. And we're so glad that you've joined us again today. And I am excited to have with us Patrick Holden from Nuvo Church. One of our projects that we had present at our Austin event. Patrick, welcome.

Patrick Holden: ([01:02](#))

Thank you so much. Thanks for having me. I'm so excited to be on the podcast.

Carrie Williams: ([01:07](#))

So Patrick, you are involved with the church plant that you started, that is a little unique or a lot unique, but maybe not so far fetched especially in kind of our digital age that we're living in.

Carrie Williams: ([01:22](#))

And I just want you to explain what Nuvo Church is, where you guys are planting, and what makes this church plant a little unique and different.

Patrick Holden: ([01:31](#))

Sure. Yeah, no. So me and my roommates from college all the way back when we were 19, 20 years old, I won't tell you how many years ago it was, but it was plus 10. We were in college dreaming about what it would be like to plant a church one day.

Patrick Holden: ([01:46](#))

We all had the opportunity to go and work at some incredible churches after college. But this dream of creating a church for people who were specifically deconstructing faith or had walked away from church or de-churched, people specifically who were agnostic, we wanted to create a place for those people to come and experience what it looks like to explore your doubts and questions and take a deep dive in that.



Patrick Holden: ([02:09](#))

So, we say we're creating a safe place for people to explore and integrate faith. And so we moved here in the middle of the pandemic last year, I guess it was in June. 11 people from all over the country, from different parts of the country moved here to plant a church.

Patrick Holden: ([02:26](#))

And we'd worked in some great churches, but obviously no one had planted a church in the middle of a pandemic. We had been doing the fundraising thing, but we were also, one thing that was unique about us is we had the opportunity to be a part of churches that allowed us to stay on staff, for me almost nine months from the time that I told them to the time that we moved.

Patrick Holden: ([02:45](#))

And so we really wanted to maximize that time. And so what we did is we were doing the typical pre-launch fundraising, all that, but we decided that we wanted to see if we could reach people in Columbus from different parts of the country without living in the city.

Patrick Holden: ([03:00](#))

And so we ... I love that we were sitting around on a Zoom call brainstorming, and we say that we took the best bad idea that we came up with and that was to Facebook cold call people and see if they would just be willing to talk to us.

Patrick Holden: ([03:14](#))

And honestly the first, probably half of our launch team we built that way.

Carrie Williams: ([03:21](#))

Yeah, and I think there were some unique elements in that you guys utilized Zoom or digital platforms to build your team, kind of your core team, launch team, and then the Facebook cold calls. So, tell us a little bit more about that. How did you identify who you were going to cold call? What kind of conversations did you have with them and what kind of results would you see from that?

Patrick Holden: ([03:46](#))

Sure. Yeah, no that's great. So, I'll tell you, we didn't know where to start at first. So, we went to Facebook groups in Columbus, and one of my favorite things is we were going ... If somebody is engaged on that Facebook page, people who are liking it or commenting on it, we at least assumed that they were on Facebook relatively often.



Patrick Holden: ([04:06](#))

And so the first kind of batch of people that we messaged, we would send people who are liking posts and we would just go through that list and add them as a friend, and then we would send them a message. And we did that with probably several hundred people to get started. That was kind of how we got off the ground. We committed to doing it for, I think it was like three weeks, even if nobody ever responded, we would do it. And then people started responding.

Patrick Holden: ([04:32](#))

In fact, we actually had a pretty high rate of people that were responding. And I'll tell you, one of the guys on our team is named Ryan Siegel. Everybody needs a smart friend. I'm lucky, I have two, Zach and Ryan, two people that were with us.

Patrick Holden: ([04:45](#))

And they began to dream about how do we sort of systematize our conversation so that we could have the person who is talking to us really be an expert in the field of our city and then coach us on what we needed to know.

Patrick Holden: ([05:01](#))

And so what we would do is we would write them these messages on Facebook and essentially kind of adopt Donald Miller's StoryBrand, where we would say, "Hey, tell us about the city, we're brand new." They were in the hero seat, we're in the learner seat.

Patrick Holden: ([05:13](#))

And inevitably they would come back and ask us what we were doing there. And if they were willing to take the call, they also probably checked out our Facebook page too, and so they knew that we were planting a church. And we saw it ranged, but at the peak, we were probably seeing 22% to 26% of people respond back, take a Facebook or FaceTime call with us or a Zoom call, and we just started having those conversations.

Patrick Holden: ([05:37](#))

And so we would, I kind of laugh now, we had a Google doc that had all the questions we would ask for the introverts on the team like me. And we would move through those conversations, and people just became very interested in what we were doing that way.

Patrick Holden: ([05:51](#))

And so to date, we've done several thousand of those messages and our end goal was can we get 100 people on a launch team waiting on us and excited in a city before we ever arrived? And that's what we were working towards for several months. So yeah.

Carrie Williams: ([06:11](#))

So, tell us where you're at in launch land. What place are you in and tell us, update us now about where you're at after all of those cold calls and what are the results right now?



Patrick Holden: [\(06:26\)](#)

Yeah. So I love to talk about this because we ... I don't think we ... We didn't think that it was going to work. We thought it was just the best way to get movement in the beginning. And it started to take shape, and it started to take shape in a way where we would send these messages, we had enough of a group of people that would do this.

Patrick Holden: [\(06:45\)](#)

But we actually took a trip to the city and would actually ... We just lined up meetings for two days to meet with them in-person. And my very first meeting was a guy named Shay, who was a college student who is still in our launch team. And I remember it was him and one other person, the other person was wildly uninterested the entire time, but Shay was.

Patrick Holden: [\(07:02\)](#)

And I remember thinking, "Okay, it actually worked with one. If it works with one it'll work with many." And so Shay jumped on the launch team, we started doing digital services. And I love to tell people about this too, because we filmed it in our tiny little cottage that we were staying in before we moved.

Patrick Holden: [\(07:19\)](#)

It was 500 and 600 square feet. Me and my wife, we would film it. We had one camera and then I begged other churches to let us use their worship music and they let us do it. So, we would tack that on the end. So, we would have great music. Even if the message was terrible, we had great music and we would give them a shout out or whatever.

Patrick Holden: [\(07:35\)](#)

And so our strategy was can we people to come to the digital service and then move them to a weekly digital, small group on Zoom. And that was our pathway for people.

Patrick Holden: [\(07:45\)](#)

And so we started building those things out. And then the other thing we started doing is we started doing what we call content offers. Tony Morgan and his team really helped us kind of see this where especially during the election, we would do a set of videos that we'd put online, but the way that you would access those videos was by giving us your email address.

Patrick Holden: [\(08:03\)](#)

And we would market it, not as a church thing, but as a how do you survive an election? I think that's what we called it, howyousurviveanelection.com. And you'd give us your email. And it was like five very simple videos. And then people would just kind of lean into that.

Patrick Holden: [\(08:15\)](#)

And so I love this. We would try to market it during the ... We would market it during the debates. So, if you're sitting there on your phone on Facebook in the debate and you're frustrated, here I was showing up in your news feed talking about how you survive an election.



Patrick Holden: ([08:29](#))

And we did that with mental health. We did that with a few other things. And so we had these kind of digital streams moving us forward to our digital services and then our Zoom calls. And we were able to build a launch team of about 45 people that were waiting on us in the city when we got here.

Patrick Holden: ([08:44](#))

So, we had 45 people who had committed to giving and serving and inviting people before we ever arrived to the city. And again, we moved in June. So, once we got here, we were still on lockdown. I don't know what it was like where you were, but we were still in lockdown until September or October of last year.

Patrick Holden: ([09:02](#))

And so that's kind of what we did. Now we've progressed kind of to doing more previous services. We're launching in September. So, where we are now is roughly 80, 85 launch team members gearing up for launching in September. And now we're doing any kind of physical gatherings and the digital thing as well.

Carrie Williams: ([09:17](#))

That's so great. And what a ... I don't know if you pre-thought out in the midst of all of those dreaming phases back 10 plus, like you said, with your college buddies, if you guys dreamt out like, "Man, what if we did some digital things?" Or did the pandemic force you to think that way or was it a plan, what did that look like?

Patrick Holden: ([09:43](#))

That's so funny. So, you know what, when we were in college, we were watching Live church through digital and as embarrassing as this sounds, I remember thinking, "Nobody's going to watch that." You know what I mean? The only thing I had context was maybe like a catalyst conference. Like we could go to a catalyst conference sort of thing. How many people can we fit in one big building?

Patrick Holden: ([10:01](#))

And obviously things have morphed and changed over time. I think we always assumed that we would be digital. I think we were really inspired by people who could figure out how to do live services and digital services well, but speak to a digital audience in particular, which isn't just putting up a sermon.

Patrick Holden: ([10:19](#))

It's talking to a screen in a little bit different way. And then I think with the cold calling thing, that was just out of necessity. I just don't think we ... We couldn't figure out a better option and we stumbled into something that works, and that in some ways will continue to work in the different areas that we want to, I think go into in the city.



Patrick Holden: ([10:37](#))

But I do think when it comes to the digital side of things, we've been asking the question, how do you reach a broad audience and then help them progress towards community, whether that's live or on the digital side?

Patrick Holden: ([10:50](#))

I think with church plants too, a lot of it becomes a margin question is how do I do digital and a physical. Some guys are like, "I'm just trying to put up a sound system on Sunday morning. How do I do that? And write a talk and recruit a launch team?"

Patrick Holden: ([11:01](#))

But I think if you can systematize your processes, which we had to really work at and to get really good at, there is a way that you can do both. And then what I always tell people is communicators in the room, learning to communicate online is a different flex than doing it in-person.

Patrick Holden: ([11:21](#))

And to do both at the same time is a completely different thing altogether. And so I tell people whether you're 55 years old and you've been at your church for 25 years, or you're 20 something planting a church, the best thing you could do right now is really study people who are YouTubers, people who are on TikTok.

Patrick Holden: ([11:40](#))

My favorite thing right now, I study guys on TikTok and it's embarrassing. They're all business guys, and they'll be like a minute and a half long things, but how do you communicate that much information in a minute and a half in an interesting way?

Patrick Holden: ([11:52](#))

I think we just have to be really great students of that. And so for us, that's what I would tell church planters all the time. That's kind of how you kind of progressed toward doing those two things well. So yeah.

Carrie Williams: ([12:04](#))

So great. So, talk to me a little bit, you said you have about 80 plus launch members now.

Patrick Holden: ([12:10](#))

Sure.

Carrie Williams: ([12:11](#))

And are they primarily believers? What's that look like?



Patrick Holden: ([12:19](#))

I'm so glad you asked that question. Obviously, yeah. There's certainly quite a few people who are believers on the team. But there's also a staggering number of people who are agnostic. And I love that. We have people that go to our church that don't agree with what I put on the screen on a Sunday when it comes to the Bible.

Patrick Holden: ([12:38](#))

They find the space helpful to engage their questions of faith. And that's what we're trying to create. In fact, we have people not just on our launch team, we have people that, I kind of laugh, people who are putting slides up on the screen for me of the Bible versus sometimes don't agree with the Bible verse, which I love.

Patrick Holden: ([12:56](#))

And so we really try to cultivate that kind of culture. And I would say, it's going well because we started with that, and that's the beginning point of the conversation, and because somebody can come and be a part of it and see that it's a safe place.

Patrick Holden: ([13:10](#))

I think they've invited their friends. Our biggest invites are people who are not followers of Jesus. And I love that. So, we actually have a couple now who's getting baptized in August who was a Facebook cold call, walked all the way through our processes, became a part of our launch team, leads guest services, comes to faith and they're getting baptized in August.

Patrick Holden: ([13:31](#))

And I'm like, that pathway it is working. Hopefully it works for a long time, but it is working right now. So yeah.

Carrie Williams: ([13:39](#))

And how exciting in the fact that your official launch isn't until September.

Patrick Holden: ([13:45](#))

That's right.

Carrie Williams: ([13:45](#))

It's like how'd you do that? And so I think when things kind of came to a staggering halt here, what, like 18 months ago or so now or 19 months, I don't know. People who were in the middle of planting or are still in the middle of planting.



Patrick Holden: ([14:06](#))

Sure.

Carrie Williams: ([14:06](#))

Or had planted recently experienced all of the same challenges that you just expressed and you guys managed to get really creative. And as you put it, stumble upon a really lucrative answer that brought about the very people that you were trying to target.

Carrie Williams: ([14:23](#))

And so that's pretty exciting. And tell me about the future. When you dream about what's to come after September, right? So, you're already seeing fruit and results and things happening with life change.

Patrick Holden: ([14:38](#))

Sure, sure, sure.

Carrie Williams: ([14:38](#))

So, talk to me about from September and beyond, what's the future look like? Do you want to do this multiple times in the city? Do you want to ... What's it look like?

Patrick Holden: ([14:48](#))

No, that's great. Yeah, no that's ... I'm lucky that I get to be around people who are very strategic thinkers. I'm much more the visionary point to the hill and we should go tackle that. But again, Ryan, Zach, our team, our wives are all super strategic and we dream about how do we replicate our church around the city both in multifaceted sort of venues and approaches and that sort of thing.

Patrick Holden: ([15:14](#))

And so we are. And because we began there, we've actually made decisions as if we're headed there. So, it's forced us to say no to things, to say yes to things early on that at times feel like you might be holding back, but it's actually setting you up to move further, faster, a little bit later on.

Patrick Holden: ([15:31](#))

And so yeah, we definitely would love to be able to plant more of these in the city. I think the approach, the cold call thing has been interesting to us. We've actually done cold call stuff with other people on our team. We would throw these parties in our house where we would provide cheesecake. People show up for cheesecake.

Patrick Holden: ([15:46](#))

And then they would do cold calls with us. So, we feel like there's ways to do that, that is helpful and can garner some excitement and influence in those parts of the city.



Patrick Holden: ([15:55](#))

The other thing that I would say though, is because we stumbled across this, because we are passionate about the local church and the global church, one thing that I love to encourage other pastors with and other church planting organizations is because of the way that you can reach people digitally, this is actually a type of model that allows you to see if a church planter can build critical mass before they ever go.

Patrick Holden: ([16:21](#))

A lot of times we give a whole lot of money up front in hopes that even a great planter can parachute into a city and garner momentum. And sometimes they can and sometimes they can't. And sometimes that's not even the planter, sometimes it's circumstance. There's a lot of things that go into that.

Patrick Holden: ([16:36](#))

What I think this model has a potential to do is to help organizations and churches go, "You know what, let's fund it, and let's see. And then let's kind of benchmark along the way how you're doing," and then be able to progressively fund church plants as they move forward, which I think is a really healthy model.

Patrick Holden: ([16:55](#))

And even for church planters like me, as much as you are confident that something's going to get off the ground and go, having a group of people of 40 or 50 or however many people you can gather beforehand waiting on you, makes it so much easier. And it actually, I think is probably more proof to donors that there's something happening in that place.

Patrick Holden: ([17:13](#))

So, I would say this, I think to anybody who's a lead pastor, who has a youth pastor on their staff who wants to plant a church and they know they want to plan a church and it's happening, the greatest gift that I was personally given by my lead pastor named Steve Andrews at Kensington, who said, "You know what? You have a job here. You can experiment over here, continue to do your job well, but you can stay on staff and let's see how it's going to go. And you go ahead and start working on that project."

Patrick Holden: ([17:41](#))

And it was a safe place. I think if the lead pastors do that, and then we approach progressive funding in a way where it's benchmarked sort of base, I really think we're going to have both a higher success rate, and I think we're going to have a lot more clarity on the planters that we're sending out. But that's just me. I'm also biased because Facebook, whatever.

Carrie Williams: ([18:04](#))

Well, and it worked, right? And so let me ask this question, what's the age range of people that you were able to build into this launch team? What kind of ages are we looking at?



Patrick Holden: ([18:18](#))

I love this because I didn't expect it. I think we thought we would just attract everybody that was like us, who was in ... We're in our 30s and we had two kids and one the way, yeah? It was funny. In the beginning we attracted early 20s and then empty nesters.

Patrick Holden: ([18:36](#))

And then people that were like us were watching from a distance anonymously. So, we could see the stats on Facebook, but they weren't necessarily identifying themselves. You also probably know this, empty nesters and early 20s were the first people to come out with the pandemic. But young families actually stayed back for the most part.

Patrick Holden: ([18:54](#))

And so we, when we actually started doing in-person things, there was a massive age gap in between. And now as the vaccines come out, now we're naturally attracting the people in the middle. But what was great is we had the energy of 20 somethings, the sort of maturity, financial backing of empty nesters, and now young families are starting to come and we were really prepared for the young families as they have come.

Patrick Holden: ([19:16](#))

So, now the young families is kind of our fastest growth rate, but our age range spans from 19, 20 year olds. I would say we have a group of people in their 50s and 60s and our oldest person is in their eighties and I love that and they're all on Facebook. So, it was great.

Carrie Williams: ([19:34](#))

That's so great. So, let me ask this, what would you say is one thing that you're really learning along this journey? What's one big aha kind of moment that you're having?

Patrick Holden: ([19:51](#))

One big ... Yeah, that's a great question. I think people ... I think I undersell how people want to be anonymous. I don't think that that's necessarily true anymore.

Patrick Holden: ([20:06](#))

I think my biggest hesitancy was reaching out to people randomly on Facebook was that I personally would probably never answer a message like that or there would be a whole swath of people who would be offended. I don't think we saw that as much. I'm sure there's a small percentage.

Patrick Holden: ([20:21](#))

We saw people who wanted to self-identify and be helpful. I think one of the things that we're trying to wrestle through is I think people want to be helpful, and I think people want to have a very clear sort of space to figure out their purpose and their questions.



Patrick Holden: ([20:36](#))

And so a lot of our discipleship strategy will be focused on how do we help a person be helpful to others, and then how do we help a person wrestle down kind of their deeper questions of faith? I think that's been a really big learning for us. It's elementary in some ways, but it kind of goes slightly against the ...

Patrick Holden: ([20:54](#))

And then we just watched a video thing in a small group and did that. I think people want really deep community. I think they want safe community and then I think they want to actually contribute to be helpful to other people. And I think that was kind of the spark that started all of this kind of stuff that we're doing.

Patrick Holden: ([21:12](#))

I know you asked for one. I'm going to give you one more and you can edit this out in the post if that's not helpful. I would say for communicators, again that's what I'm passionate about, I tell people all the time, I love Hasan Minhaj, Patriot Act.

Patrick Holden: ([21:25](#))

I don't necessarily recommend you watch it for the language or the political views or anything like that, but there's a way of communicating that's very visually engaging and powerful in being able to speak to both the live room and the people that are watching you online. And there's a systematic way to do that.

Patrick Holden: ([21:44](#))

I would just say for every communicator, the temptation is a pandemic kind of, it's slowing in some ways, is to go back to what we've always done. I would say we've got to be great students of great communicators that do it in different ways than we do.

Carrie Williams: ([21:59](#))

It's a great challenge for all of us, for sure. And thinking of challenges, what would you say is your biggest one right now? What's your biggest challenge in this plant? And as you head towards September, what's your biggest mountain, your biggest hurdle, your biggest challenge, what's it look like?

Patrick Holden: ([22:20](#))

Yeah. I think the biggest challenge is learning to speak the language of a generation that's coming behind us. I think it's changing so fast. I think there's a temptation to want to appear cool or whatever that is, which is all good. Again, we have moving lights, we have an ... It's not a not cool thing, but the language and the needs are continually shifting.



Patrick Holden: ([22:45](#))

And I think one of the challenge is how do we become really great students of what the needs are of people coming out of a massive thing in history that we're trying to navigate. And then nobody was really an expert on yet.

Patrick Holden: ([22:58](#))

And so I think for me, what I'm trying to do personally is just gather those people in a room and have them coach me on what they need and the way that I can phrase things.

Patrick Holden: ([23:09](#))

I think that's true of every demographic, but I would say for people that are in high school right now, that will be 20 somethings in the next five years, 10 years, they've processed this in a different way that even I have as a 30 something. And it's a unique thing to sort of study and learn.

Patrick Holden: ([23:27](#))

And I don't know ... And this is probably terrible to say out loud, there's a lot of people who will say they're experts on it. The only experts on it for real are people that are in that age group. And so I would challenge everybody, how do we become extraordinary students of their needs and their language? And I think that's what we're trying to figure out.

Carrie Williams: ([23:46](#))

That's good. All right. So, my last question, I think maybe, is what would you say ... You've addressed church planters, leaders, communicators a few times now.

Carrie Williams: ([24:00](#))

And so what would you, as just kind of one final, "Hey, here's what I say about this," to people who are dreaming of planting or having challenges with planting, what kind of encouragement and advice would you give them?

Patrick Holden: ([24:18](#))

That's a great question. I'll tell you, when we had a few months before we moved to Columbus and we were living in a tiny cottage and it was right as the pandemic was hitting. I'm sure every church planter faces this, every pastor faces this. I remember sitting on the edge of the bed. My son was sleeping. It was in his bed. So I was sitting on the edge of his bed and my wife just could tell that I was discouraged. I think.

Patrick Holden: ([24:47](#))

You know, you're just kind of discouraged. And I remember looking at her essentially and saying, "You know what, I ... Did we make a mistake by doing this now?" And my wife is much wiser than me. She really is. And she said, "If God called us to plant this church, I believe that he called us to plant in this season."



Patrick Holden: ([25:08](#))

And I would say, there's a part of that that's true for planters. There's an embracing the change of the culture shifting and pandemic and people coming back and all that. I think it's true of pastors too.

Patrick Holden: ([25:20](#))

I would encourage pastors to say, "God knew that you would be a pastor in 2021 and 2020." And as difficult as it can be, I think there's a part of going, "God called you to do what He called you to do, but He likely called you to do it when He called you to do it."

Patrick Holden: ([25:37](#))

And so for us, I think we just get to lean into the uncertainty, which is why we're leaders in the first place and then trust in him and be incredible students of it.

Patrick Holden: ([25:46](#))

I would say if you're discouraged, lean into that call of both the specific work and the timing of it, and then we get to be great students and very dependent at the same time. So, that's what I would say.

Carrie Williams: ([26:01](#))

Amen on the dependency. That was a good word. Thank you for sharing that. And I lied. I do have one more question.

Patrick Holden: ([26:08](#))

Great.

Carrie Williams: ([26:08](#))

When you guys started your cold calls on Facebook.

Patrick Holden: ([26:11](#))

Sure.

Carrie Williams: ([26:12](#))

Were any of you would consider yourself an expert in digital communications or Facebook even. Did you have some folks on the team that this was what they ... This was their thing? Or was it just, "Hey, let's give this a try and we'll figure it out?"

Carrie Williams: ([26:32](#))

I've heard you mention being a great student along the way, which I really love and I value personally. And so did you have any experts?



Patrick Holden: ([26:47](#))

No, no. I would say definitely not. Now I have a guy on our team named Zach that I should call out and say, he's a brilliant communications mind in general and a very creative person, but also doesn't enjoy Facebook. So he posts once or twice a year, I would say. You know what I mean? And they're of his kids.

Patrick Holden: ([27:06](#))

So no, I wouldn't ... None of us were Facebook ad marketing people. In fact, we just really ran our first ad campaign last week. And we had to figure out how to set it up. So, we're brand new to that world. So, definitely not. And it was definitely trial and error.

Patrick Holden: ([27:22](#))

And I think what was great for us, it was consistent evaluation of both people's response. We tweaked that letter over and over again. And then we brought in people to help us figure out how to word it. My favorite thing to tell people, I love this, a friend of mine named Clark Campbell, who works with StoryBrand, he said, "If you'll add an emoji in the first sentence, more people will respond." And we saw an 8% increase.

Patrick Holden: ([27:44](#))

I don't use emojis. I just don't. Maybe with my son, but I'm not texting other guys a heart, that just doesn't happen. And so we did. And so I think some of it is just constant evaluation, bringing in other people, but we certainly weren't experts and we were learning along the way and still are. We still are trying to learn along the way.

Carrie Williams: ([28:05](#))

That's great. So, I think that's encouraging for people listening who are like, "I don't know anything about how to do any of that." And so here's to say, well you know a little bit now after listening to this podcast, and I would say that if Patrick and Nuvo Church can do it, that you can do it too, regardless of your Facebook experience.

Carrie Williams: ([28:26](#))

So Patrick, it's been really great talking to you and about just how you turned something that seemed like a huge challenge with the pandemic into something that actually is extremely fruitful and could be a new model for the future of the church.

Carrie Williams: ([28:41](#))

And so if people want to learn a little bit more about you guys or connect with you, what's the best way that they can do that?



Patrick Holden: ([28:48](#))

Sure. Yeah. So, I'll say I love this that you were talking about anybody can do it. We've put up everything that we have online. So, we approach it as open source. Every script that we've sent out, the software we use, which is free, everything. So, you go to nuvochurch.org/pastors and Nuvo Church, so N-U-V-O church.org/pastors.

Patrick Holden: ([29:09](#))

All of those resources are there, take it, steal it, put your logo on it, make it better. And then you go speak to the next awesome thing. That would be great and I'll come with. So do that, nuvochurch.org/pastors, nuvochurch.org is our website.

Patrick Holden: ([29:22](#))

I think Nuvo Church is all over socials. My name is Patrick Holden. I'm pretty sure you could just ... that's on Facebook. My cell phone number is on there as well. Hit me up on my cell phone number, I would love to talk to you and help in any way I can.

Carrie Williams: ([29:34](#))

Fantastic. Patrick, thank you so much for being with us today on the Future Church Podcast. And thanks for sharing about what you guys are doing.

Patrick Holden: ([29:41](#))

All right. Thank you so much Carrie. I appreciate it.