

independent work of Alberto J. Díaz who became an ordained Baptist minister in 1885 under William F. Wood of Key West, Florida; Iglesia Bautista Getsemaní organized in La Habana in 1886)

- 1886 - Jamaican Baptist Missionary Society: missionary F. W. Wood in Cienfuegos.
- 1888 - American Church Missionary Society (Episcopal Church)
- 1890 - Southern Presbyterian Church: Episcopal pastor Evaristo Collazo decides to become a Presbyterian; missionary A. T. Graybill arrives from Mexico to organize the work; missionaries John Gillespie Hall and H. B. Pratt visit Cuba.
- 1895 - War of Independence from Spain begins: all foreign workers leave Cuba.
- 1898-1902 - U.S. Military intervention in Cuba: Spanish-American War.
- 1898 - The era of Mission Board-sponsored work begins in Cuba after the American occupation begins.
- 1898 - The Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention (HMBSBC) and the American Baptist Home Mission Society (ABHMS) establish an agreement to divide their mission work in Cuba by regions: the HMBSBC will work in the western region and the ABHMS in the eastern region.
- 1898 - Methodist Episcopal Church (South) establishes the Key West Missionary District under the supervision of Bishop Candler and makes the first pastoral appointments for Cuba.
- 1899 - Southern Presbyterian Church sends missionary John Gillespie Hall as its representative in Cuba.
- 1899 - Congregational Church Home Missionary Society, missionary Alfredo de Barritt; the Central Congregational Church was organized in La Habana en 1900.
- 1899 - Christian Foreign Missionary Society of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ: missionaries L. C. McPherson and Melvin Menges.
- 1899 - Presbyterian Church USA, Home Mission Board (Northern Presbyterians): missionary pastor Pedro Rioseco; in 1901, missionary Dr. J. Milton Green.
- 1900 - American Friends (Quaker) Board of Foreign Missions: missionary Zenas L. Martin.
- 1900 - African Methodist Episcopal Church Mission Society
- 1901 - Women's Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church, USA (Northern Presbyterians)
- 1901 - Protestant Episcopal Church creates the Missionary District of Cuba,

under Bishop James H. Van Buren.

- 1902 - Pentecostal Mission (Nashville, TN) begins work; this Holiness church body merged with the Church of the Nazarene in 1915.
- 1902 - Various independent Fundamentalist missionaries arrive in Cuba.
- 1903 - Board of Missions of the General Council of the Seventh-day Adventist Church: missionaries Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Hall, Miss Sterguel and Mr. Styth.
- 1904 - Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA)
- 1908 - International Apostolic Holiness Union Foreign Board
- 1909 - The Board of Missions of the Congregational Church withdraws from Cuba and turns over its work to the Northern Presbyterians: Presbyterian Church, USA.
- 1912 - German Lutheran pastors begin work among immigrants from Grand Cayman; later became affiliated with the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.
- 1918 - The Salvation Army begins work among Jamaican immigrants.
- 1920 - General Council of the Assemblies of God: missionary May Kelty; she was joined by Anna Sanders of Denmark in 1930; this denomination became known as the Evangelical Pentecostal Church of Cuba in 1956.
- 1920s - Gedeon's Evangelical Band, founded in La Habana by Ernest William Sellers, a businessman from Wisconsin; now known as the International Evangelical Church of the Soldiers of the Cross; a sabbatical Pentecostal denomination.
- 1928 - West Indies Mission, now World Team (USA & Canada); Bartolomé Gregorio Lavastida and Elmer V. Thompson founded the "Los Pinos Nuevos" Bible School, which later became the "Los Pinos Nuevos" Evangelical Seminary; the associated churches founded were called The Evangelical Association of Cuba; today known as "Los Pinos Nuevos" Evangelical Convention; Thompson founded the West Indies Mission in 1928.
- 1930 - Church of God (Anderson, IN), missionary Etta Faith Stewart begins work among Jamaican immigrants in La Habana.
- 1935 - Church of God of Prophecy Mission; missionary C. H. Holley.
- 1937 - Open Bible Standard Missions, Inc.; exploratory work began in 1937, but the work was not officially begun until the arrival of missionary Paul Hartman in 1945.

- 1939 - African Methodist Episcopal Church begins work in English among West Indian immigrants.
- 1939 - Christian Church and Churches of Christ: José Ricardo Jiménez.
- 1939 - Free Brethren or Plymouth Brethren, supported by Christian Missions in Many Lands; known in Cuba as Gospel Halls ("Salas Evangélicas").
- 1941 - Free Will Baptist Church, missionary Thomas Willey (National Association of Free Will Baptist Churches in the USA)
- 1941 - Cuban Council of Evangelical Churches formed.
- 1942 - Church of God World Missions (Cleveland, TN)
- 1944 - Bethel Evangelical Church, founded by Sixto M. López, affiliated with Elim Fellowship or Elim Missionary Assemblies (Latter Rain tradition) in New York.
- 1944 - Christian Reformed Church, founded by Vicente Izquierdo.
- 1944 - United World Mission, missionaries Ralph and Stella Correll.
- 1945 - Church of the Nazarene reopens its work in Cuba; missionaries Mr. & Mrs. Lyle Prescott.
- 1945 - Berean Mission, missionaries Ruby Miller and Lucille Kerrigan.
- 1946 - Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod begins work on the Isla de Pinos.
- 1949 - Fellowship of Evangelical Bible Churches
- 1951 - Pentecostal Church of God
- 1951 - The Rev. Richard E. Jeffery held Divine Healing Crusades in several locations between January and March, which benefited several Pentecostal denominations, especially the Assemblies of God.
- 1952 - Pentecostal Holiness Church: missionaries James Williams and Elvin Thornton.
- 1954 - Franconia Mennonite Conference
- 1954 - Brethren in Christ World Missions
- 1955 - Baptist Bible Fellowship International
- 1955 - Congregational Pentecostal Church: missionary Hugh B. Skelton.
- 1956 - Pentecostal Christian Church of Cuba founded by Luis M. Ortiz Morrero and his wife, Rebecca de Ortiz, who had served in the Dominican Republic and Cuba as missionaries with the Assemblies of God from 1944-1960; they returned to Puerto Rico in 1959 and organized the Worldwide Missionary Movement with headquarters in Trujillo Alto in 1963.
- 1957 - Conservative Baptist Church, Home Mission Society; missionary José A. Colmenero.

- 1950s - International Church of the Foursquare Gospel, the Church of God in Christ, the Church of Christ of the Apostolic Faith, the United Pentecostal Church, the Missionary Church of God, the Damascus Christian Church, the Missionary Church of Christ, and Defenders of the Faith all began work in Cuba.
- 1970s - Founded during this period were the following Pentecostal denominations: Good News Pentecostal Church, Agrarian Christian Brotherhood of Cuba, National Apostolic Movement of Churches of God in Christ Jesus, and the Apostolic Church of Jesus Christ (Uni-pentecostal).
- 1989 - Every Home for Christ
- 1994 - STEM Ministries
- 1995 - Baptist Mid-Missions
- 1995 - Partners International
- 1995 - Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod
- 1995 - Mennonite Economic Development
- 1996 - Baptist International Missions

Date of Origin Unknown:

African Orthodox Church
 Christian Aid Mission
 Churches of the Apostolic Faith
 Evangelical Free Church
 Evangelical League of Cuba
 Free Church of Jesus Christ
 Getsemani Evangelical Church
 Light of the World Evangelical Pentecostal Church
 Mount Sinai Church
 Orthodox Church of God
 The New Jerusalem Church
 United Brethren in Christ
 World-Wide Missions



NOTES:

- (1) Dates listed indicate the earliest ministry or in case of discrepancies, the date most frequently indicated by the sources.
- (2) North American Agencies include U.S. and Canadian.

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