



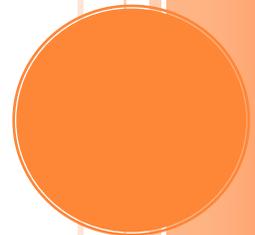
NEW TRIBES MISSION

Serving the least reached of Papua New Guinea

New Tribes Mission (NTM) seeks to engage the least reached people of PNG through spiritual, educational and basic infrastructural initiatives. NTM has a proven track record of transparency and sustainable service in some of the most isolated places remaining in PNG. We would like to seek a partnership with the Government of PNG to see that our service remains in the country for many years to come. We would like to request the Government of PNG consider ways to relieve the tax burden on the members of all missionary agencies. Tax exemption for expat missionary workers will help missionaries to be able to continue to live and serve among the people of PNG.

Keith Copley- Coordinating Director for NTM-PNG

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WHO WE ARE

New Tribes Mission is an international organization serving in over 40 countries of the world. Our mission's primary objective is summarized as follows; "In obedience to the command of Christ and motivated by His love, we desire to establish mature New Testament churches in the least reached people groups to the glory of God."

HISTORY OF NTM-PNG

NTM started work in PNG among the Hamtai people of the Morobe Province in 1951. Since that time, NTM has worked in over 70 different people groups completing nearly 30 New Testament translations of the Bible. Thousands of missionaries have participated in our mission efforts throughout the years. Through those efforts, thousands of PNG citizens have been taught to read, write, and teach in their heart language and the Pidgin language of PNG.

Currently, there are 415 adult missionaries serving in PNG. With their children, that brings the total number of expats to over 900. NTM works in the Morobe, Eastern & Western Highlands, East Sepik, Sandaun, Enga, Madang, East & West New Britain, and New Ireland Provinces.

KEY DISTINCTIVES OF NTM-PNG

NTM purposely seeks out the people groups that are least engaged with their surrounding society. The people groups we work with are isolated due to living in areas where there are no roads, schools, medical services, or businesses.

NTM works in the heart language of the people. NTM seeks to understand the cultural customs and heart language of the people before initiating any teaching. We believe that the culture and language of each people group is unique and God desires to communicate with each person in their heart language. One of the byproducts of this philosophy is that NTM has developed written materials and helped preserve over 70 of PNG's unique languages. Many of these languages are dying due to the increased pressures of media. NTM has written materials in most of these languages and many of those materials are filed at the National Library of PNG.

NTM works with people groups that are isolated due to living in areas where there are no roads, schools, medical services, or businesses. ... meeting physical needs before ministering spiritually.

NTM focuses on literacy for all age groups. NTM also believes that EACH person will not grow spiritually or mentally unless they have the ability to read God's Word for themselves. One of the byproducts of this philosophy is that when we work among a people group, we initially teach them to read and write their own language. Then we teach them to read and write in Pidgin English. In many locations we complete our time with helping the people towards literacy in English.

NTM helps with the physical needs of the people groups where we serve. NTM seeks to show the love of Jesus to the people of PNG by helping them with their physical struggles. Before we are able to minister the spiritual needs of a people, we seek to find ways to help with their physical needs by various means such as water projects, transportation projects, medicals care, educational needs etc. (See Attached Document for complete list of the humanitarian aid projects completed by NTM-PNG)

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HOW NTM-PNG IS FUNDED

The 415 missionaries currently serving in PNG receive all their monies through donations given by churches and individuals from their home countries. People and churches from the missionary's home country contribute charitable donations to fund the living expenses of the missionaries and the various endeavors undertaken by the missionaries during their time of service in PNG. Countries that support NTM-PNG missionaries include but are not limited to; Great Britain, America, New Zealand, Australia, Denmark, Belgium, France, Germany, Canada, and The Netherlands.

THE CURRENT FINANCIAL CIRCUMSTANCES

Due to the rapid devaluation of the US Dollar (which is a significant source of funding for NTM missionaries) and the increasing value of the Kina (PGK) against most other currencies, we have seen the cost of living for most of our missionaries skyrocket in the past few years. This has been compounded by rapid inflation caused by the mining boom, the LNG project, and other economic factors in PNG. These factors have led to an increase in the cost of living and working in PNG of almost 30% for our established missionaries in PNG over the past 2 years. We understand that international forecasts indicate that inflation will continue to be high for the foreseeable future and we anticipate ongoing cost of living increases in the order of 9-12% annually for the next

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several years. These cost pressures have come at a time when many of the missionaries' home countries are struggling economically and some of our regular donors are now unemployed. Accordingly, missionaries are seeing a steep decline in donations to their ministries and projects from their home countries. Missionaries are NOT employees of an organization that pays their salary. They are expected to raise their own funds for their living expenses and ministry, and this is becoming more and more difficult in the current financial climate. Churches and individuals in countries around the world are finding it increasingly difficult to meet their budgets and often support for missionaries and their projects are the **first things cut** from future plans.

POSSIBLE FUTURE OUTCOMES

Because of the current decrease in funding and the increase in missionary cost of living and increased cost of accomplishing humanitarian and educational projects in PNG, we are already seeing a steady decline in the missionaries coming to PNG. Many prospective missionaries are seeking to serve in other countries where the cost of living is not such a financial burden. Unfortunately, funding for projects related to education, literacy, infrastructure, airstrips, health, etc. will also go to other countries if the missionaries can no longer afford to serve in PNG.

These tight financial times have caused us to look closely at our cost structure. In the course of this review, we have given closer attention to the level of taxation we incur and set out our concerns below.

HOW YOU CAN HELP

NTM-PNG and other missionary organizations need an exemption from taxable income for the gifts provided to missionaries. These gifts are given so that missionary can live, serve, and donate to the people of PNG. They should NOT be taxed in the same manner as ordinary income, or as salary and wages. We believe that **The Current Law** is unclear, but is being applied to mission organizations and their members in favor of the revenue with missionaries essentially treated as if they were employees or receiving investment or business income, when in fact the support is derived from free will gifts and offerings, much of which is in turn managed and spent on projects that would greatly benefit the people of PNG – predominantly those who have the least access to government spending.

POINTS FOR YOU TO CONSIDER

- Missionaries are not employees of their organization and are not subject to Salary or Wages Tax.
- With the funding sourced from a variety of individuals and churches, being a missionary is based on faith in God's providence. There is no certainty as to the amount received each month, and month to month income can vary significantly resulting in difficulties with budgeting for needs and projects.
- A missionary's income is NOT sourced or derived in PNG. The source is the overseas donors, the majority of whom will already have incurred tax in their home jurisdiction on their earnings.

- Funding is entirely derived from committed Christians who give as they feel called.
- Gifts are not related to the time or effort put into the work, but rather the need of the missionary family and the projects they initiate. The missionaries are NOT being paid for services to their home country. Missionaries also do NOT receive payment from the people of PNG for their services. They are here as an act of love for Jesus and for the people of PNG.
- Much of the “income” received is put towards the cost of being a missionary: building a home in a remote location, purchase of medical and educational materials for the people of PNG; costs of transport to and from remote locations.
- Tax is being paid purely based on the honesty and understanding of the tax code of missionaries.
- We missionaries want to remain compliant with the laws of PNG, but trying to apply common concepts of “assessable income”, “allowable deductions” and “taxable income” do not fit comfortably with the manner in which support is provided for missionaries of faith based mission organizations, nor for the types of expenditures they are required to incur in carrying out their calling.
- A tax exemption for missionaries will allow a greater degree of the funding to be committed to the work of the mission organizations. This is critical given the current economic squeeze on mission organizations.

FURTHER CONSIDERATION

- Tax Exemptions are common practice in PNG for all other aid programs and organizations. In many cases, even the contractors of aid providers often receive exemption from tax on the profit for an aid contract within PNG.
- In an economic sense, the missionary’s income has already been taxed in the source country from where the donation was sourced. The resultant double tax means that often, only about 30% of the original Kina earned is ultimately being used to support the mission work.
- The donation was given by the sponsors and church with the expectation that the funds would be put toward supporting the work projects of the missionaries, not paying tax in PNG. It is widely accepted internationally, that aid money provided by donors should be invested in an aid project in its entirety – without the recipient country taking a substantial slice off the top in the form of tax.
- Even if a tax exemption were to be provided to a missionary for gifts made to them in support of their work, substantial tax revenue would still be realized because most of the money will be spent on the people and in businesses of PNG in any event. Mission organizations do not have large imports or ‘repatriate profits.’ Once here, the money is spent in PNG for the good of the population and will ultimately end up becoming part of tax collections – GST, income tax for businesses and Salary and Wages Tax for employees

IF THE PNG GOVERNMENT IS NOT ABLE TO HELP

Mission Organizations across PNG are in a state of contraction. We are currently about 20 missionaries below our 5 year average. We normally receive about 20 new missionary

families a year to the field of PNG. Currently, we have only 10 committed to come in 2013. Several have already changed their plans from serving in PNG due to PNG being the most expensive country in which NTM serves. If we cannot turn this current trend around in the immediate future, the benefits that PNG has enjoyed for the past 60 years will diminish greatly. The people of PNG who will suffer this loss the most are the people that are already receiving the least amount of benefit from the government i.e. those in remote locations. Consider some of the key outcomes achieved by missionaries which would be lost if they are economically forced to leave PNG:

- Where missionaries serve, we see a decrease in sorcery killings which have come under the recent scrutiny of the global community and organizations such as Amnesty International.
- Where missionaries serve, we see infant mortality rates fall drastically due to the introduction of basic health and hygiene and the elimination of ancient customs that did not protect the health and well-being of the infant.
- Where missionaries serve, families benefit from teaching about respect for marriage, women, and the family. Women begin to be treated as a gift from God, instead of a beast of burden to be beaten into submission.
- Where missionaries serve, airstrips are built, schools are established, medical supplies are delivered, and first aid training is taught. The physical benefits on their own are a huge benefit to the people of PNG, notwithstanding the far greater spiritual benefits which will bear fruit in the years to come in PNG and ultimately for eternity.
- Where missionaries serve, citizens gain a better understanding for and appreciation of the laws and government of PNG.
- The financial influx into PNG of approximately 10 million PGK on missionary donations each year will be significantly reduced if NTM continues to decrease in numbers due to financial stress.

Missionaries are totally different to mining companies or any other type of business. We come purely to see the people of PNG benefit. We take nothing out of PNG, except the friendships gained during our time of service with the great people of PNG. Missionaries bring money to the country of PNG, spend it on goods and services, and leave with no financial benefit derived from the people of PNG. The loss of business providing goods and services to missionaries will have a direct impact on GST, income tax and Salary and Wages Tax collections.

We strongly encourage you to take active measures to help the missionary organizations that serve the people of PNG by provided tax exemptions for the financial support received by their expatriate members. We submit that the cost of the exemption should not be weighed against the status quo, since that is now already unsustainable, but rather, the cost should be weighed against a backdrop of substantially reduced mission presence, foreign funding and business profitability in regional and remote locations. We are confident that, when considered in this light, the revenue cost of the exemption to shore up mission organizations, will be substantially less than the loss of revenue that would occur if mission organizations were left to slowly wither – especially if the government or other aid organizations were to

seek to plug the gap in social services which is currently provided free of charge to the most disadvantaged citizens of PNG.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR CONSIDERATION

As you have seen, NTM-PNG has been operating in PNG for over 60 years. We are committed to long term and sustainable help for the people of PNG in both a spiritual AND physical manner. SIL and many other mission agencies work hard to provide similar benefits to the grass-roots population of PNG. Please take note of the attachment which demonstrates how we have shown our willingness to serve the people of PNG throughout the years. We will continue to serve and desire to be here for many more years to come. We have volunteered tax compliance for many years and will continue to take the tax laws of PNG very seriously. **However, we believe that the PNG people will gain great benefit by gaining tax exemption for mission organizations and their expatriate members for the financial support they receive.** We are not a business and desire not to be taxed in the same manner as businesses in PNG. NTM-PNG humbly asks that the PNG Treasury and IRC resolve these issues through a legislative reform. In the last election, many candidates (now members of Parliament) praised the work of Church and mission organizations and publicly undertook to support them. **This is a key way that the Government of PNG can practically partner with missionary agencies for the benefit of the PNG people.**

We are keen to organize a meeting with you to discuss these concerns and our proposals for reform in greater detail. We are also intending to raise these proposals with Members of Parliament in each electorate and Province in which our missionaries are currently operating. We would like to be able to provide them with some indication of your views on these proposals.

Kind Regards,

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ATTACHMENT A



Evidence on the Training and Development of Papua New Guinean workers

Target Sector for Training:

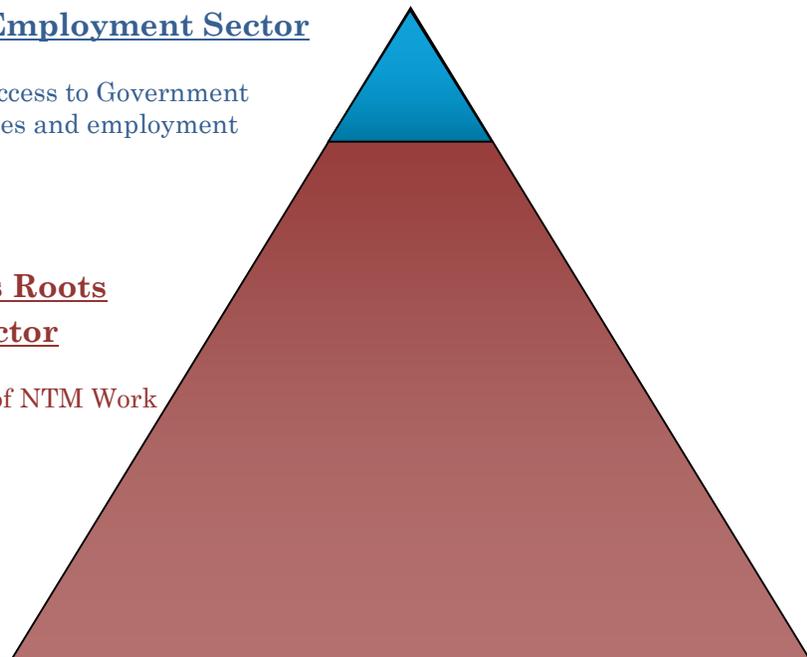
The primary focus on NTM Papua New Guinea mission activity is on the grass-roots level, which means we function in villages away from urban centers. Most of these places are only accessible by aircraft or more traditional travel like hiking and river travel. In Papua New Guinea this grass roots sector remains a majority group. NTM-Papua New Guinea focuses their efforts on the people of PNG with the least access to formal education, government services, and sustainable employment. It is on this level the NTM brings training in areas of literacy, hygiene education and family life principals.

Formal Employment Sector

With access to Government Services and employment

Grass Roots sector

The Focus of NTM Work



Goal of Training:

New Tribes Mission measures their success by whether or not people at the grassroots level can continue training in the areas in which they've been trained without an ongoing outside influence. We believe in localization. If we have completed our work well, the people at the grassroots level should be able to use the basic principles that were modeled for them to go beyond what we have taught. This is why we believe it is important to teach within the local context. Rather than bringing a few individuals out for formal training in a foreign country, culture and language, we send the expert trainer to the people with a goal of leaving the people equipped to train their own people.

NTM's primary training plan

NTM's training plan requires a long-term commitment. We will take a few moments to highlight the process of our primary training plan which we use with each language group.

Uriay (Sandaun)

***Bori:** "This really is our tok ples, I am very glad that my son, Kebret, will be able to learn how to read and write."*

***Dakruma:** "It is hard to learn to read and write as adults, but with the tutoring that is provided, I know I will master reading and writing my language in the next few months!"*

***Woteb:** "Together with my wife, I am being trained as a future teacher. I am so thankful that despite our*

First Step: Moving into a village and starting culture/language study

- The very first step is that missionaries become the learners. We believe that to train in such a way as to allow the people to carry on within the context of their own culture, we need to understand their culture and the language. As we move into a village setting, we do some training in the area of practical skills such as cutting timber, running power tools, etc. as we build our houses. Once that is done, we spend anywhere from the next 1 – 4 years learning the culture and language of the people we are there to train.
- This time is not only spent learning the culture and language, but also building deep and lasting relationships with the people. We believe these relationships are important if we are to become effective trainers.

Creating a Written Alphabet to record the languages of PNG

- Once the missionary has come to a place of high level of competency in understanding the culture and the language, the missionary works with the local people to develop a written alphabet of the language. Most of the languages we work with have no written form and therefore no alphabet to represent the sounds of their languages. By developing this written form of PNG languages, the culture and

language of the PNG is preserved. The written form is then used to teach the PNG people to read and write.

Literacy program

- Next, we develop a literacy program in their vernacular so that the people can learn to read and write in their own languages. The program is developed and teaching initiated in a manner so that potential teachers are identified and trained as quickly as possible. These potential teachers begin to work with the missionaries to be prepared to take over the literacy program. As the people learn to read and write, we encourage them to develop their own reading materials as well.
- It is at this point that we take those who are able to supervise the literacy programs and start teaching them computer and typing skills. These skills allow them to be more effective in writing and publishing their own reading materials. Eventually, in most cases, we see these people start to write down the stories of their people and publish them in small booklets.

Translation of Bible

- The missionaries, partnering with local vernacular speakers next begin translating portions of the Bible, both Old and New Testament.

Chronological Bible teaching

- The missionaries then begin creating Bible lessons, with the help of local vernacular speakers, who teach through the Bible starting from Genesis to the New Testament, laying a firm and clear understanding of the message of the Bible in their heart language.
- It is at this point that we often see the truth of God's word changing many of their hearts, affecting their thinking and actions. The new found faith, love and hope gives individuals and sometimes their whole village a new foundation and perspective. Their new thinking is: "God has done SO much for me, what can I do for others?"

Translation Training

- The missionaries continue teaching local individuals on how to assist with the translation of the whole New Testament.
- The missionaries and their local developing co-translators attend training workshops. We use trained and experienced PNG citizens along with expert translation consultants and trainers from overseas to teach these workshops. The missionary is heavily involved in extensively training several PNG citizens in becoming Bible translators and assistants over several years. There are at least two special training sessions, where we fly these local trainees out to our Translation Training Center close to Goroka, where they will live and attend training courses for several weeks.

Use of computer and typing skills

- Lessons are continually developed from the portions of Scripture that have been translated and local men are taught how to teach these lessons to their own people. With the newly

Felix (Dinangat, Morobe)

"I have read bits and pieces of the Bible in the trade language and Kote (another language group), but it didn't make sense to me, I never knew if what I was thinking was true. Now I am hearing it in my own

Myu People, WNB

"In the past we were enemies. We did not dare to travel these distances and we did not spend time together. We were afraid for each other and we were afraid to be targeted by black magic and becoming sick or dying. Now we see each other as brothers and sisters. We are no longer afraid and we can help and encourage each other."

Buka (Benabena, EHP):

"Some people go away to Bible school to learn about the Bible, but God has brought it to my front door; and in my own language."

acquired computer and typing skills, they themselves can correct, revise and create Bible lessons, teaching materials, literacy books and translate Bible portions.

GOAL of NTM's primary training

- Our goal is to see people within a language group trained as leaders, teachers, language learners, translators and trainers of various skills. NTM's goal is to train people to become trainers of their own people so that the missionaries become merely advisors.
- Now THEY, the local people can carry the whole program, and pass it on to their entire ethnic populations, sometimes even across language borders by learning their neighboring languages.

It is impossible to come up with exact numbers of people who have benefited from our training program as it is primarily focused on training trainers. These trainees have gone on and trained others and our training program has multiplied in the areas we work in. There are many thousands who now can read and write not only in their own mother tongue, but many now can read and write in Melanesian Pidgin English.

As an example of people going beyond what we have taught, in the Inapang language group which is in the Madang Province, we taught the people to read and write in their own language and how to use the computer and printers to produce their own stories. They took it a step further and developed a local resource center so that people could check out and read the stories they had written. In other words they developed a library.

Facts and Figures about NTM's Primary Training (approx. last 3 years)

Literacy Training

The list below show the numbers of people that have gone through Literacy Training and also some that have gone on the become teachers. The Training we offer is unique in two ways:

1. **Our Literacy Training Courses offer training in the student's vernacular language and is often able to be followed up with a Tok-Pidgin Literacy Course.**
2. **Our Literacy Courses are normally FREE or offered at a minimal charge for materials only. None of our missionaries receive compensation for the time spent preparing and teaching the literacy material.**

Through these literacy courses the focus is on not only teaching students, but also on training teachers to be equipped to take the training to other villages, and locations. The number of literacy student who completed these classes is hard to estimate due to the rapid expansion on a grass roots level. However, NTM-PNG's Vernacular and Tok-Pidgin Literacy Courses have undoubtedly resulted in several thousand of grass roots people becoming literate in the last several years. Because of this FREE training, these people now have opportunities to access formal education and/or employment.

People Group	Training	Number	
Kaulong	Literacy	196	Learned from Kaulong teachers at Beginner level - 196
Kaulong	Literacy	127	Completed advanced level from Kaulong teachers - 127
Siawi	Literacy Assistants	4	
Sorimi	Literacy Assistants	12	
Itutang	Literacy Assistants	20	
Itutang	Literacy Supervisor	1	
Itutang	Literacy Administrator	1	
Yagwoia	Literacy Teacher	10	
Dom	Literacy Teacher	3	
Gende	Literacy Teacher	3	Trained so far. Plan on teaching more in 2010.
Madak	Literacy Teacher	12	Teaching reading and writing of Madak to others
Benabena	Literacy Teacher	3	Ladies being taught to be literacy teachers
Sindeni	Literacy Teacher	8	Several trained and then they have taught over 100 to read and write
Mangseng	Literacy Teacher	2	Literacy Teacher
Hewa	Literacy Teacher	5	

Dinangat	Literacy Teacher	8	Trained to teach Starting another class to train these men to teach new people to become teachers
Myu	Literacy Teacher	2	
Mengen	Literacy Teacher	0	Will be training literacy teachers to teach other teachers. Hope to train enough that all 10,000 people in Mengen can learn to read if they desire.
Itutang	Literacy Teacher	9	
Kaul	Literacy Teacher	24	Turned into a community elementary school
Siawi	Literacy Teacher	6	
Sorimi	Literacy Teacher	2	
Tobo	Literacy Teacher	16	
Wabuku	Literacy Teacher	8	Currently being trained. Good testimonies
Bagwido	Literacy Teacher	15	
Bahinemo	Literacy Teacher	5	
Malaumanda	Literacy Teacher	9	These Teachers are training in literacy in 5 villages
Akolet	Lit., typing and Translation	4	Hope to train in the next few months
Tobo	Lit. Teacher Trainers	8	
Kaulong	Lit. Teachers/Assistants	39	
Yembiyembi	Literacy Teacher	12	
	TOTAL so far:	557	

Additional Humanitarian Aid Programs.

NTM Papua New Guinea is actively involved in providing Educational, Health, and Community Service Aide through projects and initiatives around the country. Below is a list of ways that NTM has and is providing community Aid assistance through donations and service projects. Please note that these projects often are funded directly by the missionaries themselves or their sponsors from their home countries. Therefore, the current tax burden on missionaries has a direct effect on the funds available for these projects.

Numonohi Christian Academy (a NTM school) Community Service Projects:

- Donated several hundred books and supplies worth several thousand Kina to various schools throughout the country including schools in:
 - Dinangat, MOP (2010)
 - Gandigi Village, EHP (2010)
 - Ketarabo, EHP (2000-2008)
 - Kosaroka, EHP (2008)
 - Kundiawa Christian, SIM (2005-2006)

- Service Projects to Goroka Haus Sik
 - Annual Goroka Haus Sik visitation at Christmas (gifts, toys, clothing, hygiene items, etc.)
 - Donated Naso Gastric tubing for patient use (2008)
 - Donated and installed two circular clotheslines (2005)
 - Donated fly screens (2005)
 - Repainted a general ward (2003)
 - Repainted Children's Ward (2001)

- Also ran similar donation programs at Lae Haus Sik (2002, 2006)

- Service projects at Omili Christian Church in Lae, MOP
 - Built a cinder-block classroom and musical instrument storage facility and installed security lighting (2008)
 - Donation of \$1500 USD for replacing stolen musical instruments (2006)
 - Ran 3-day VBS programs for local children (2006, 2002)
 - Donated several hundred Kina worth of Bibles to the church which were distributed to the local community (2006, 2002)

- Donation and work projects to area churches
 - Guapagunagavo, EHP – helped build new facility (2008)
 - Genoka Church FNBC, EHP – various projects (2007)
 - Bena Bridge Church, EHP – water tank (2004)

- Mt Zion Visitation - students organized games and community events a few times each year with the Mt Zion Centre for the Disabled, EHP (2002-2008)
- Eastern Highlands Secondary Sports Association
 - Regular lending of sound system, sports equipment and personnel to run quarterly sports tournaments (2007-2010)
 - Donated computer equipment for EHSSA (2001)
- Donated computer equipment to Genoka Church FNBC, EHP (2010)
- Donated computer equipment to CRMF (Christian Radio Missionary Fellowship), EHP which was made available to area churches and pastors (2009, 2007)
- Community clean up (beautification) and VBS program in Five-Mile in Lae, MOP (1997)

NTM Medical Clinic Charity Care and Community Assistance:

- Conducted PAP smear screening clinic
 - Lapilo, EHP (12/2010 planned)
 - Lapilo, EHP (10/2010)
- Conducted Immunization Clinics
 - Mouk tribe, WNB (2009)
 - Siar tribe, NIP (2009)
- Conducted Filariasis eradication program
 - Inaru tribe, SDN (2005)
 - Nakwi tribe, SDN (2004)
- Conducted Leprosy clinic – screening and treatment
 - Nakwi tribe, ESP (2004)
 - Gergering tribe, WNB (2001)
- Conducted General Medical Clinics
 - Yagaria tribe, EHP (2-3 times a year from 1995 to present)
 - Kofure Village, Tufi, ORO (2010, 10/2006, 6/2006)
 - Sinow tribe, SDN (2007)
 - Nakwi tribe, SDN (2003)
 - Tsoi tribe, NIP (2003)
 - Solong tribe, WNB (2003)
 - Tigak tribe, NIP (2003)
 - Iteri tribe, ESP (2003)
 - Malaumanda tribe, ESP (2002, 1997)
 - Siawi tribe, SDN (2002)
 - Pukapuki tribe, ESP (1997)
 - Inaru tribe, ESP (1997)
 - Dom tribe, SIM (1996)

- Elimbari tribe, SIM (1996, 1995)
- Norambi tribe, EHP (1995)
- Kafe tribe, EHP (1995)
- NTM center in Hoskins, W.N.B.P. (yearly)
- NTM center in Wewak, E.S.P. (yearly)
- NTM center in Madang, x.x.x. (2009, 2006, 2003)
- Ongoing medical care for PNG citizens at Lapilo, E.H.P.
 - Approximately 1/3 of our medical care is with PNG citizens. We offer very low cost care (subsidized by NTM missionaries) that covers the costs of medicines, lab studies, x-rays, and other diagnostic studies. We have seen thousands of PNG citizens since 1993.
- Emergency Medical Evacuation to Australia of Lisa Pinami, PNG citizen (2007) for intracranial bleed
- Assistance to Goroka General Hospital Nursing school
 - NTM Head Nurse, (RN), volunteered as an part-time instructor (2008-2010)
 - NTM Registered Dietitian volunteered by teaching a seven-week nutrition class to Pediatric nurses (2005)
- Nursing assistant training at the Lapilo Medical Clinic
 - Trained and paid a salary to Sharah Ghabaliha, PNG citizen (2007-2008)
- Donations of K1500 worth of medical supplies to Goroka Base Hospital twice yearly (1995 to present)
- Radio consultation services to bush missionaries who were providing emergency care to citizens (1994 to present)

In addition to the above:

- NTM-PNG Member, Dr Morton, is an AHC panel doctor and has assisted nearly 100 PNG citizens from the University of Goroka and others in acquiring medical clearance for visas for further study in Australia.
- NTM-PNG Member, Dr. Ludwig, has served as a PNG approved CAA Aviation Medical Examiner for the past 15 years and has done hundreds of flight physicals for pilots and flight personnel in Goroka.

NTM Headquarters, Lapilo, in the Eastern Highlands Province

- Provides drinking water to the local community
 - We have our own wells on the property and purify all the water we use. We have installed four access locations outside for the local community and provide access to the exact same water we use. We provide approximately 15,000 liters per day to the local community.
- Mt. Sion Centre for the Disabled Christmas Bung
 - Since 2000, we have contributed annually to the Christmas bung at Mt. Sion Centre for the Disabled. Our annual contribution has been K400 during the last few years.
- Family Voice of EHP
 - Donated K2000 for their annual Christ Fundraiser.

- Funerals and Weddings –
 - As members of the local community, we participate in and give towards both funerals and weddings. During rainy season we donate approximately K300 per month. During dry season it is closer to K600 per month.
- Natural Disaster Relief
 - When our local community experienced flooding in February 2010, we donated 100 10-Kg bags of rice.
 - When the tsunami hit Aitape in 1998, we donated USD \$6,517.00 (over PGK 13,000.00) Boram Hospital, Wewak, in April 1999 towards the continuing care of flood victims.

Expanding Future Training and Humanitarian Aid



RED DOTS - The training we do on the grassroots level is geared towards **Training Teachers** of various skills, which will hopefully be passed on for the generations to come, leaving thousands who benefited from the various skills passed on from their own local trainers.

GREEN AREAS - We have plans to expand this work **over the next**

few years in providing free quality training on the grassroots level.

THE CHOICE IS YOURS:

We have planned to expand the scope of Humanitarian Aid and Training throughout PNG. However, we are seeing missionaries making the choice to go to other countries due to the high cost of living in PNG. Many current missionaries are leaving due to the difficult financial burden of living in PNG. **Please consider lowering the cost of living by eliminating the tax burden on missionaries and all not-for-profit missionary agencies serving the country of PNG.** We want to help, but we need your support. Please consider how you can help ALL missionary organizations that are serving to equip the least reached of PNG for a better tomorrow. Thank you for your consideration.

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serving PNG*