

## MEDICAL MISSION TRIP 2002

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## Accomplishments of the 2002 Medical Mission Trip

I returned from Haiti on June 1<sup>st</sup> and, thanks to you and my other contributors, the mission was an overwhelming success. I would like to express my most sincere gratitude to you for sharing the vision and the burden of this ministry. Although each of us has a role in kingdom building, when we work together as "The Church" great things happen. I also want to thank you for trusting me with your donation. On that note, I am hoping to list the ministry through the federal government as a charitable organization using the 501C classification. If this is accomplished before year's end, I will send you the tax-exempt number to file on your 2002 tax return. Baring an act of God (or Uncle Sam), I will definitely have tax-exempt status before I send support letters next year. Be it known that this ministry has no administrative costs. One hundred percent of your contribution was applied to my travel costs and living expenses while in Haiti. All

contributions exceeding my personal expenses were applied to the purchase of medical materials and the costs of shipping them to Haiti.

What were we able to accomplish during the 2002 Medical Mission Ministry to Haiti? First, I was able to deliver 31 cartons of donated medical supplies weighing 411 pounds to the clinic. These materials were mostly laboratory supplies to include blood collection equipment, general supplies and testing kits. Due to contributions that exceeded my expenses I was able to purchase several large bottles of multivitamins, Vitamin C, potassium, antacid, antiseptic, protein powder, cotton balls and four testing kits to test for sickle cell anemia. In addition, my fiancée, Diane, joined the ministry team this year and was able to secure donations of several boxes of therapy supplies such as slings, splints and supports of various types. During this mission I was able to introduced two new laboratory tests, evaluate the four tests I introduced last year, evaluate the overall workings of the lab, introduce a quality control program to improve test accuracy and provided two in-services to the nursing and laboratory staff. The excess contributions allowed me to purchase sickle cell kits that I used to screen clinic patients free of charge. In addition, Diane treated several patients directly and offered an in-service to the nursing staff that included a demonstration of how to apply and when to use each of the support devices she provided.

What do I plan to accomplish during the interim between visits? First, I am having a microscope repaired. Once repaired, I will ship it along with about five boxes of laboratory supplies that have been donated since my return. In addition to the rapidly growing network of annual contributors of which you are a member, the laboratory network is also growing rapidly. In response to ongoing laboratory donations, I anticipate sending a shipment of laboratory supplies to Haiti quarterly. I am also rewriting the laboratory manual to reflect the many changes that have been implemented since this ministry began. Lastly, I am compiling a panel of medical experts to field questions from the clinic. The panel will include physicians, nurses, physician assistants, physical therapists, occupational therapists, laboratorians, dietitians, pharmacists and radiologists. The clinic can email any medical question to me and I will disseminate the question to my panel. I will receive their recommendations; compile a single response representing the various views of the panelists, and reply to the original email. I am hoping for a 3-day turn around time for this service.

God's hand is clearly present in this ministry as evidenced by the growth rate of my networks. The network that provides the funds to cover my travel costs, living expenses, and shipping costs has grown from 65 last year to 130 this year with a 30% contribution rate (38 contributions of 130 letters). The network that supplies laboratory materials has grown from 17 to 33, who together provided 31 cartons of laboratory materials. The third network has only begun to bloom. It involves laboratory supply companies. After much effort in last year's campaign, I had recruited no partners in the laboratory supply company network. I am proud to report that God has provided six laboratory vendors of late. Although they are all small companies, I expect God to grow this network just as He has developed the other two.

Each of us assumes a vital link in a chain that connects us with our brothers and sisters in Haiti. Together we form the body of Christ, providing hands, feet and voice. This ministry is directly involved in saving the physical life through sound medical practice and the spiritual life through the preaching of the gospel. Each day life saving medicines are administered in this clinic in direct response to the data generated from the laboratory, and each day spiritual lives are saved as the patients worship the one true God prior to being seen at the clinic. In addition, I was able to do devotions for the missionaries, preach at one of the worship services for the clinic staff and preach Sunday morning at a rural church in the mountains. I will never forget the trip to the church. We traveled one hour in the back of a well-used pickup truck over very rough terrain until the "road" ended, and hiked for two hours up and over a mountain. I rarely experience such vibrant and selfless worship as I experienced in this poor mountain church in Haiti. They walked miles for the privilege of attending church in a hot, dirty environment where a single generator was the sole source of electricity to power a keyboard and microphone. It was humbling. I was so spiritually energized that the three-hour trip home dissipated in the wind. God is good!

Thank you for partnering with me in this ministry. Together we can make a difference.