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## MISSION BEYOND JUSTICE AND COMPASSION

**MY SON IS A PROFESSIONAL WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHER AND A THOUGHTFUL CHRISTIAN. AFTER HAVING PHOTOGRAPHED A HINDU WEDDING OVER THREE DAYS, HE COMMENTED ON HOW MUCH THIS FAMILY WERE INVOLVED IN GOOD WORKS. THEY WERE REGARDED VERY HIGHLY FOR THEIR GENEROSITY AND CARE FOR OTHERS.**

We were reflecting on our own attempts at cross cultural mission through justice and compassion and how easy it is to think missions is good works. Works of justice and compassion on their own are being carried out by many other groups, not just Christians. What makes our attempts any better or effective?

The story of the Hebrew people and

the culmination of that story in the incarnation of God in Jesus to bring a kingdom that welcomes all, is at the heart of what Christians believe and follow. At the centre of the Christian message is a God who reaches out to every person. God, through Jesus, brings personal relationship that engages followers in a narrative that brings saving of *past* hurts and wrongs, saving in the *present*

from what life brings in order to live life to the full, and hope for the *future* in terms of a body and life resurrected like the Lord Jesus himself. Participation in this kingdom is what all Christ followers share in, in part, and look forward to in full.

So how does this work with our observation about our religious friends who help others? They are to be commended for their good works. Their story however is built on a narrative of personal development and re-incarnation, a cycle of deeds that figure in a future life that will hopefully be better.

The Christian story brings meaning and hope in the present. It doesn't ignore ▶

the hurts and wrongs of the world. Christ comes to heal and to save. Our role as followers is to invite people into this narrative of hope and saving grace found in the Kingdom of God through Christ. Followers are to disciple (lead/teach) others into this life and live this life in fellowship with others in the Church.

Christian mission goes beyond good works and justice. It *introduces* people to *the giver of life and to life giving communities*. Christ followers are commanded to 'go into all the world and make disciples (Matthew 28:18-20) teaching them to obey everything Jesus commanded'. Jesus himself didn't just promise to be with his followers when they die. He said he would be with them always! We mustn't forget the teaching component of our mission. Jesus gave us commands to live by that we are to

obey. Sharing these is part of the task. We all need *foundations to live by and a hope to live into*. All his commands are summed up in 'You must love the Lord your God with all your heart, all your soul, and all your mind.' This is the first and greatest commandment. A second is equally important: 'Love your neighbour as yourself.' (Matthew 22:37-39).

In a recent post on 'how to be more public about your faith', Tim Keller suggests three things about what we need to be public. He suggests we need **sensitivity** which we currently lack and is countered by a humility that realises we are undeserving sinners. We need **courage** to share the message of the gospel. This comes from a boldness that knows we are unconditionally loved. Lastly, he suggests we need **love** to overcome our prejudices and shyness. This is born from a deep grasp of the gospel that overcomes the indifference we so often

have. Keller illustrates the power of love with the story of the woman of Samaria that Jesus met at a well. "Many of the Samaritans from that town believed in him because of the woman's testimony" (John 4:39). Why? She had no training, but he had changed her with his mercy, and now she didn't need to care what people thought. "Come," she said, "See a man who knew all my failures and still loved me." And they came. "They said to the woman, 'We no longer believe just because of what you said; now we have heard for ourselves, and we know that this man really is the Saviour of the world'" (John 4:42).

Let's follow Jesus' way of being, doing and proclaiming. A way of loving that joins him in his mission in and to the world that not only does good work but *shares the good news* of the Kingdom that has Jesus at the centre. ■

<sup>i</sup> <https://www.thegospelcoalition.org/article/public-faith/> 6/3/2019

JOHN DE JONG

## MISSION FROM EVERYWHERE TO EVERYWHERE

**"BUT YOU WILL RECEIVE POWER WHEN THE HOLY SPIRIT HAS COME UPON YOU; AND YOU WILL BE MY WITNESSES IN JERUSALEM, IN ALL JUDEA AND SAMARIA, AND TO THE ENDS OF THE EARTH." (ACTS 1:8)<sup>1</sup>**

This verse is known as the programmatic passage of Acts, laying out as it does the "programme" for the entire book. When the Holy Spirit came upon the disciples it transformed them into bold witnesses for the risen Christ in Jerusalem (Acts 2). After this the disciples themselves had no plans to take the Gospel anywhere but were forced to by "a severe persecution... in Jerusalem, and all except the apostles were scattered throughout the countryside of Judea and Samaria" (8:1). Jesus' "programme" was being carried out, in ways unexpected and unplanned by the disciples: "Now those who were scattered went from place to place, proclaiming the word" (8:4). Throughout Acts the story continues towards "the ends of the earth," geographically emanating ever further from Jerusalem via Judea and Samaria, but also ethnically as the Gospel—completely unexpectedly—

entered into other cultures (11:20-21). Acts 15, the so-called Council of Jerusalem, shows how unexpected this was for the church leaders. The first generation of Jewish Christians hadn't anticipated the good news about Jesus the Messiah of Israel to have anything to do with Gentiles. Yet the Jewish Christian leaders were quick to respond as they recognised that God was doing something they hadn't expected: "And God, who knows the human heart, testified to them by giving them the Holy Spirit, just as he did to us; and in cleansing their hearts by faith he has made no distinction between them and us" (15:8-9). The remainder of the book of Acts is mainly about Paul taking the Gospel "to ends of the earth."

It has long been recognised that "Acts of the Apostles" is a misnomer, and this amazing New Testament book is really recounting the Acts of the Holy



John is married to Rebecca. They both grew up in West Auckland and met at Lincoln Road Bible Chapel, which is still their home church. In 2005 they moved to Yangon, Myanmar, to work with the church there. They took Adam (two-and-a-half years old) and Grace (10 months) with them. Sarah and Charlotte were born over there. John taught Old Testament and Hebrew at the Myanmar Evangelical Graduate School of Theology (MEGST), along with preaching and teaching in the local church. Rebecca was involved in women's and children's ministry, as well as home schooling the children. They returned to Auckland to live in October 2017, and John has found work lecturing in Biblical and Intercultural studies at Laidlaw College, based at the Henderson campus.

Spirit. Jesus' "programme," laid out in Acts 1:8, is fulfilled not by human planning but by God's leading. What ▶

<sup>1</sup> All Scripture quotations from the NRSV.





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## HOPE FOR THE FORGOTTEN

**IN 1965, ROGER DAHLBERG, A YOUNG MAN FROM WHANGANUI, TRAVELLED TO MALAYSIA WITH WIFE JENNY AND FAMILY TO START HIS 'APPRENTICESHIP' IN INTERNATIONAL MISSION. HIS HEART WAS FOR THE POOR, THE NEGLECTED, THE FORGOTTEN, AND THE ABUSED IN SOUTH EAST ASIA.**

After a sabbatical for Jenny to get cancer treatment in 1977 in New Zealand, Roger made repeated visits to Asia and, in 1981, started visiting Thailand. He found young girls being tricked into slavery and prostitution, and his heart ached for these young ones. He returned to NZ and cried with his local church, Milson Christian Fellowship. A team of his mates said, "Let's do something about it!" and New Hope Christian Ministries was born.

The first safe house in Thailand was established under house mother Lay Bee, who still oversees that home 35 years later. A child sponsorship programme was started in the Philippines and that's when things really kicked off!

### IF IT IS GOD'S WORK, IT WILL STAND

After many years of hard slog, New Hope now operates in eleven countries across South East Asia. Roger has roamed ►

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is more, this leading often goes completely against what the church was expecting. We continue to be surprised by what God is doing. Scott Sunquist captures this surprise in the title of his book, *The Unexpected Christian Century: The Reversal and Transformation of Global Christianity, 1900-2000*.<sup>2</sup> At the beginning of the twentieth century most Christians lived in the Western world, western empires dominated the globe, and it was assumed that Christian mission would continue to be "from the west to the rest" in a continuing ambiguous relationship with colonial rule. Yet by the middle of the twentieth century, most colonised nations had become independent and indigenous churches

were growing rapidly. As early as 1963 mission was being understood as "from everywhere to everywhere," as "Mission in Six Continents," where "there is no longer separation between missionary-sending nations and mission fields."<sup>3</sup>

A corollary of this new, and surprising, reality was the realisation that mission does not belong to us. Rather, we participate in God's mission, the *missio Dei*, a phrase that first began to be used in 1952.<sup>4</sup> But this new realisation was not a new reality. The book of Acts makes it clear that God, not humans, is in charge of mission and that mission has taken surprising turns and developments that never would have happened if humans had been in charge. The emergence of world Christianity in the twentieth

century is another surprising thing God has done, along with the effect this has on mission. Mission is now from everywhere to everywhere. This was hammered home at the recent Rising Sun missionary conference.<sup>5</sup> The speakers included Fabiano Da Siliva, a Brazilian, and Kinyua Kathari, a Kenyan, now both living in New Zealand with their families as pastors in Brethren churches. Kinyua shared how through his ministry in New Zealand he had come to realise that many Kiwis constitute an unreached people group who have never before heard the Gospel. An African missionary to the unreached European population of New Zealand. Times have changed. Mission is now from everywhere to everywhere. ■

<sup>2</sup> Grand Rapids: Baker, 2015.

<sup>3</sup> This was at the 1963 Division on World Mission and Evangelism of the WCC in Mexico City, cited in Lalsangkima Pachuau, *World Christianity: A Historical and Theological Introduction* (Nashville: Abingdon Press, 2018), 38.

<sup>4</sup> Pachuau, 147-148.

<sup>5</sup> At Eden Community Church, 27 July 2019.





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around rubbish dumps, squatter villages and remote country areas, been robbed, threatened, held against his will and put in jail whilst fighting child traders. He has spent time sharing the love of Jesus, leading people to Christ, identifying, training and discipling quality leaders who God puts across his path. Finding, empowering and nurturing local people is at the heart of New Hope; following the example of the Lord who spent most of His ministry training disciples who would continue His work. New Hope works alongside them in their own culture as equals, encouraging, coaching and equipping them, not from a position of superiority but out of respect and dignity. There are now over 200 New Hope workers and partners, some who have been involved for over 20 years. All are unpaid volunteers who are provided with a small monthly 'love gift'.

#### PEOPLE ARE THE KEY

*(Names changed for privacy reasons)*

Workers have come to us in many ways, but mostly by personal contact. A special kind of person is needed to do the type of work we engage in. A few examples:

In 1967, in a small town in Malaysia, Roger and Jenny were planting a church. A young man, (eighteen years old) from Nepal, named Kiran was part of the youth group. He returned to Nepal a few years later and has been partnering with Roger ever since. New Hope supported him with church planting, establishing an aged-care home and with disaster relief following the 2015 earthquake. He has been a co-worker in Christ for 50 years!

Myrna and Mike were new Christians living in a tiny footpath dwelling in the Philippines when Roger met them one day. The relationship blossomed. After many years serving God together, they have become part of our team pioneering



churches in Muslim-dominated areas (in the south), where terrorist activity is common.

In 1989, YWAM approached New Hope requesting help for some new Christians who had been saved from a life spent enslaved in alcohol addiction. One of these, Flor, was commissioned to minister in a dumpsite and extend the sponsorship programme among the scavengers' children. Flor married and now has five children who are all active in God's work. They planted a thriving church and still work – with zeal and compassion among the poorest of the poor – on that same dump.

Sally was managing a ladie's club, hosting mainly foreigners, but when she was saved, she gave her talents to the Lord. A marvellous people-person, Sally has a great ability to witness to everyone, from military generals to hardened criminals. She has made a mighty impact.

Partnerships must be deep and long-lasting. Many of our younger workers are children of the original recruits.

The workers are involved in sharing the Gospel; discipleship; helping people out of poverty through income generating projects; education of thousands of

children through to tertiary level; funding treatments where families cannot afford them and much more. Multiple missions are done each year to remote areas for medical, oral health, and ophthalmology treatments, meanwhile teaching God's Word and baptising believers.

Another priority is Bible distribution and, in every area we work, we are planting churches that are pastored by local workers. New Hope often serves in Muslim-dominated areas which are off-limits to foreigners. In each country there are different priorities and the approach is flexible, willing to adjust to local needs. The goal is always to establish a work that will grow itself and expand – not just adding but multiplying.

Children are sponsored for \$17 per month (unchanged since 1985), which supports the child's whole family, plus covering their public schooling. Sponsored children attend Sunday School, Bible studies, annual holiday programmes, and week-long residential camps (for teenagers) to encourage them to follow the Lord. New Hope schools have been established in several countries for special needs children, lepers' children, and in remote or terrorist-affected places.



## IF GOD GUIDES, HE PROVIDES

Praise God for the many wonderful, generous co-workers who have supported this work financially and prayerfully over the years – without a tax rebate! Roger receives financial requests daily from very deserving projects. It weighs heavily on him to seek the Lord as to how these funds ought to be distributed.

A small group of dedicated volunteers have always cared for the New Zealand end. New Hope 'head office' is in the corner of my (carpeted!) garage in Palmerston North. A special mention goes to Alan Little who was the administrator for over 20 years prior.

The work in each country is independent of the others and requires a different structure to meet government regulations. In the Philippines, for example, there are fifteen godly, gifted, enthusiastic individuals on the Board who are charged with making decisions about many different matters concerning New Hope's work. If any one of these is unavailable (including Roger), the work will go on as God wills.

## FOR THE LEAST OF THESE...

A recent New Hope newsletter highlighted 24 young adults in gowns and hats, who have recently graduated in many different subjects. These 'kids' were rescued from rubbish dumps and severe poverty. What a different track their lives could have been on if it was not for the work of God, Jesus and the Holy Spirit – and this thought brought me to tears. These 24 are just a few of the thousands who, through hard work and very little resources, have become employed and can financially support their families.

What is even more exciting is that they are believers in Jesus Christ, and are actively serving Him in many different ways including pastoring churches, music ministries, the Bible Society, outreach teams, and children's work:

"I am Marilou, born 1993 at Smokey Mountain, a huge dumpsite area in Manila where the trash fires never go out. My father was a scavenger, searching for things to sell from the garbage. We were six children struggling every day for food. The life was so tough and rough. New Hope took me in and since then, I am always excited to attend school. I make sure that my grades are strong enough to continue. I always include my New Hope sponsor in my prayers. I am happy and grateful for a sponsor in my life to support me in my studies and in spiritual growth too. I have to take entrance exam at the universities and God blessed me and I passed and enrolled to College of Education. Still, New Hope support me. Year 2013, I earned my Bachelor's Degree. On the same year, I passed the examination for Teachers. Today, I am a teacher at High school. Now I am studying for my Master's Degree in Education at National Teacher College and I am expected to graduate next year. God is so great, and He answered my prayers. It is a big chance to uplift my family from poverty. We offer all the praises and worship to God who is able and will continue to honour Jesus Christ our Lord and Saviour. I am forever thankful to my New Hope Family for trusting me and giving me a chance to experience Jesus' greatness."

"I am Jerald, born 1994. My Father died when I was five and my mother abandoned us five siblings and because of that our grandmother accepted us. My grandmother sell cheap flower on the streets so we can eat. We helped her as street kids. My eldest sister was fifteen years old and she decided to work in a club as a dancer - it is illegal but we are very hungry. She helped us for our food and she help me start school. I assist other students with their assignments and they share some food. I noticed that there was a Bible study in our neighbour's house. My

friend invited me to join and I met a New Hope worker and they took me to be one of the sponsored kids May 7, 2005. They gave me enrolment fees, uniforms and school supplies. There was still much hardship, struggles and sacrifices in my life with my siblings but I had strong desire to finish my studies even up to college. I continued to pursue my studies with the financial assistance from New Hope. I thank the Lord God so much that I have graduated in University April 2016. I am now working as an architect in a big company here in Manila and excitedly serving in a New Hope church. Thank you New Hope, thank you Bro. Roger for being a channel of blessings to us who are poor. To God, all the glory."

## HE IS EXTRAORDINARY...WE ARE NOT!

*"God uses flawed, frail human beings to do his work, because they are the only type of humans available".* Andrew White (My Journey So Far)

Throughout New Hope's existence, we have seen how God can mightily use a flawed but willing individual. Much has been accomplished, with much prayer. I would like to end by simply encouraging you to pray, pray, pray for those serving internationally in your prayer times.

*'Better, far better, to do less work, if need be, in order that we may pray more; because work done by the rushing torrent of human energy will not save a single soul, whereas work done in vital and unbroken contact with the living God will tell for all eternity.'* Thomas Walker – Curate and Evangelist to India (1897).

What else on this planet is more important?

To God be the glory for all He has done through New Hope Christian Ministries. ■

If you would like more information on the recent action at New Hope, please email [newhopenz@yahoo.co.nz](mailto:newhopenz@yahoo.co.nz) or write to New Hope, PO Box 939, Palmerston North Central, Palmerston North 4440.





# A STORY OF EXTREME NEGLECT

**IN DR CONGO THE PROBLEM OF NEGLECT HAS MANY TENTACLES. THERE IS THE NEGLECT OF THE GOVERNING AUTHORITIES TO PROVIDE EDUCATION, THE NEGLECT OF JUSTICE FOR THOSE WHO ARE WRONGED, ABUSED OR ATTACKED, THEN THERE IS THE NEGLECT OF MEDICAL CARE AND INFRASTRUCTURES.**

Kasongo wa Ngoy lives in a small village of Mulumba. The nearest state hospital is 55 km from her village. There is a small village clinic 15 km from her home in the village of Muyumba where some basic treatments are given when medicines are available. When Kasongo fell pregnant with her first child she had just turned eighteen. While the pregnancy progressed normally, Kasongo was noticeably a young woman of small stature, partly due to years of poor nutrition. The awakening of labour pain took Kasongo to the local village midwife. Unfortunately, that's where the normal turned to the nightmare of five days obstructed labour. Kasongo was just too small to realise a normal birth. After many hours of labour Kasongo was loaded on a bicycle for the long journey of 56 km to a government hospital. After making a payment of \$90, the doctor performed a caesarean section delivering a still born child. In the days following this surgery, Kasongo found that her normal body function failed her. She was constantly leaking urine with no possibility of control. Kasongo was suffering from a fistula. Socially she was quickly being avoided by the village people due to the smell that this condition produces.

It was ten months later that Kasongo heard on a local radio station that the Mission Hospital at Mulongo was hosting a medical campaign to treat women with fistula conditions. Visiting American surgeon's Dr Soo and her husband Dr Geoffrey were to finance a training campaign, with Dr Serge and his team of Congolese doctors to provide surgery to repair this condition. There were two motives, intervention for the ►





suffering women and secondly providing training to Congolese doctors in this complex procedure of fistula repair.

Again, Kasongo travelled, this time 100 km by push bike, with the hope that someone could rescue her from her life of pain and shame. When she arrived at Mulongo, she was welcomed by our hospital staff and registered as a candidate for examination. Kasongo was examined confirming the presence of fistula. Fistula has many levels of severity. In Kasongo's case due to her bad birthing she had serous tissue damage and a one-centimetre hole in her bladder. The caesarean section had also been poorly done with the incision being too high which in turn had resulted in further complications.

To describe the surgery is perhaps not for this article. The repair is a complex gynaecological procedure that is seldom seen in the west. Here in the one province we live in it is estimated that there are many thousands of cases of fistula. To be abandoned by friends and often your husband is sadly common. Certainly, life is extremely limited both socially and physically by the condition.

The delight and joy that is felt and expressed when this condition is able to be repaired is so rewarding for all those involved in the medical team. Fistula is a condition that requires explanation and education as part of the repair. Future births must be caesareans. The culture here demands children. As many of the women are very young it requires skilled counsel to guide these ladies in planning for a safe future.

The Bible's counsel in James 2 v 14 says "faith by itself, if not accompanied by action is dead" The deeds of medical care in our hospitals could be considered just



another form of "good deeds" However these opportunities for our Christian doctors, nurses and hospital chaplains allow them to share their faith message of hope that the gospel (Good News) gives. Each morning there is an open-air service for all the patients that come for treatment here at Mulongo. Gospel message, prayer and singing all form part of this time. Then the chaplains visit each patient and spend time sharing and praying with them. In short, medical work accompanied by the message of faith in Jesus Christ offers not just healing of the body but healing of the soul!! It is easy to quote this passage in James

with a spirit of rebuke to those we might perceive to be short on action. However, we do well to consider the perspective of God and eternity. The Bible states "deeds without faith are also found wanting." I personally am glad to carry the gospel message with me in all the processing of our deeds in D R Congo. The soul is in as much need of healing as the patient with a fistula condition. Faith in God thankfully makes sense to many Congolese with many becoming Christians during their hospital stay. This faith message also make sense to me. I find it sustains me, the worker whose deeds are needed in such extreme situations. ■

## HOW CAN WE HELP?

The fistula condition and its repair is a process that requires nutrition building before the operation, and then post-operative rest, treatment and care, on average this involves a three-week engagement with these women and our medical teams. With campaigns that involve visiting surgeons from the U.S or Europe this is a funded process. The reality is these special events are a once a year engagement and treat from 30 to 50 women. The good news is that some of our local Congolese doctors have increasingly gained the

experience and skills to perform these procedures. Fistula repair costs a minimum of \$500 per patient. This is a cost that most of these women simply cannot find. Clearly the physical and social consequences of such situations are worthy of our concern and consideration.

The \$500 delivers-

1. preoperative hospitalisation when nutrition is stabilised, and examinations are done. At this time any other medical conditions can be treated. For example, infections, malaria etc.

2. surgery to repair the fistula.
3. post-operative care and recovery.

All this good work requires the patient to stay in hospital for a period of three weeks minimum.

While visiting surgeons are hugely important and appreciated, the reality is their visits are for but a brief period. The future of sustainable care for these marginalised women depends on the increasing skill of our Congolese doctors who are a permanent presence in our medical structures. Check out our Facebook page, Stevenson Missions for more info and ways to help. ■

## HANDS UP GIFTS GIVE HUGS THIS CHRISTMAS

### YOU'LL NOTICE SOMETHING DIFFERENT ...

Here's our Hands Up Gift catalogue for Christmas 2019. It's another opportunity for you to get a gift for that 'hard-to-buy-for' special person, a gift with a twist as it's not for them but for someone around the globe who needs a Hand Up. We'll send you a card to give to your special person explaining that they have 'blessed' someone much less fortunate than them through your gift.

But this year, there is no value assigned to each of our HUG options. That means you have the flexibility to choose the value of the gift you make on behalf of your friend or family member, for any of the eleven HUG options we have listed. **The minimum amount for any one HUG card is \$25, but the sky is the limit.** All we need you to do is indicate on your response form how much you are giving and how many cards you need. We have a wide range of ministries you can contribute to, and you are no longer constrained in the amount you allocate to each. Simply choose the best fit from the range of activities and allocate the value of your gift.

**THANKS FOR SUPPORTING THESE ACTIVITIES. WHAT VALUE DO YOU PUT ON A HANDS UP GIFT TO PEOPLE IN THESE DESPERATE SITUATIONS?**



#### REBEKAH (DAY 3)

19HUG04

##### BIBLES FOR NEW BELIEVERS – PNG

Help new believers on their new faith journey with this essential tool. Provide God's Word to new believers. What a treasure.

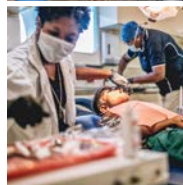


#### COLLEEN (DAY 9)

19HUG05

##### A ROOF AND WALLS – INDIA

Many live in terrible conditions with no proper shelter and/or privacy. Build walls, roofs and doors and give families with teenage daughters much needed privacy.



#### BRETT & KAREN (DAY 3)

19HUG06

##### RELIEVING CHRONIC TOOTH PAIN – PNG

Living with tooth pain is something none of us enjoy. Subsidise the cost of removing an abscessed or badly decayed tooth from someone who has never seen a dentist in their life and give them relief from living with constant pain.



#### SUE (DAY 7)

19HUG07

##### LUNCH FOR A SLUM LIVING KID – CAMBODIA

Provide nutritious lunches for an urban poor kid in one of Flames activity centres. Two whole months meals only costs \$45 for one kid!



#### SANDRA (DAY 10)

19HUG08

##### PROVIDE LIFE CHANGING SURGERY – DRC

Give relief to children suffering from Hydrocephalus. Surgery can be costly for these families. Gift towards covering the cost of this much needed operation.



#### GRAHAM & CYNTHIA

19HUG09

##### CHAIRS FOR GOOD KIDZ SCHOOL – INDIA

These kids have been sitting on wooden benches for ten years. It would be wonderful to provide them with new seats. Donate towards the cost of new chairs for the students.



#### GRAHAM & BETTY (DAY 19)

19HUG10

##### SUPPORT FOR TEACHERS – GUATEMALA

Two ladies walk for an hour on a very rough bush track, plus take a bus trip, each week to take this Bible class. Provide a contribution to help with the cost of materials for the class of up to 40 children.



#### MARK & KORRIN (DAY 20)

19HUG11

##### PROVIDE A HOME – MEXICO

It only takes \$14,000 to build a 20x20 foot house that provides a home and enhances health, economic and education security, and shows a physical representation of God's love. Contribute towards this great cause.



#### FRANCISCO & JOANNA (DAY 5)

19HUG01

##### SPONSOR A CAMPER – PARAGUAY

Help a teen from a small rural community to attend a Christian camp. Contribute towards the cost of their bus fare to and from camp as well as the camp fees.



#### SANDRA (DAY 10)

19HUG02

##### SPONSOR A STUDENT AT UNI – DRC

We all know the costs of getting through Uni! Help finance a student through university for a year. What a great investment!



#### HEADSPACE (DAY 11)

19HUG03

##### SPONSOR A GAPPER

Headspace is a full year gap programme for school leavers designed to fuel their faith, deepen their relationship with God and equip them to step into the plans He has for their future. Contribute towards the cost for a gapper to attend Headspace 2020.

## HANDS UP GIFTS ORDER FORM



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**Website transactions** [www.gc3.org.nz/donate](http://www.gc3.org.nz/donate)

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