

new horizon

MISSIONS



GIVING • GOING • DOING

MISSIONS ABROAD

UGANDA, THAILAND,
INDIA

MISSIONS LOCAL

CARE NET, ADULT &
TEEN CHALLENGE

MISSIONS NHC

SHORT-TERM TEAMS,
FOOD BANK, LOCAL
OUTREACH

Spotlight

on NHC Missions

Impacting our community and the world through the gospel of Jesus Christ

We stand for...

At New Horizon we believe that spreading the gospel requires us to minister to the practical needs of humanity. We direct our missions efforts towards compassionate endeavors. These include medical care, schools, orphanages, housing for widows, and feeding programs all over the world.

www.newhc.org



Missions at a Glance

The Heartbeat of God

Missions is the heartbeat of God and the lifeblood of New Horizon Church. In 1983 New Horizon began to hold services in the Life Community Center. It was a small beginning for many things. Included in the initial membership were two families that we were honored as a church to send out as missionaries – Ron and Shirley Devore and Paula and David Mahawon. We have since become involved in the building of both of these missions.

MISSIONS ABROAD

- World Outreach Ministry Foundation
- Divine Hope Maternity Clinic
- Bukumula Worship Centre & School
- Trumpets of Christ
- Faith Village
- Hands on Houses

MISSIONS LOCAL

- PNW Adult & Teen Challenge
- Care Net of Puget Sound

MISSIONS NHC

- Short-Term Teams
- Food Bank
- Local Outreach

Join us!

In Jesus' parting words to his disciples he closed his earthly ministry and commissioned all of us into God's strategy for the Kingdom.

"Now go in my authority and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit."

Matthew 28:19 TPT

We hope that you develop a heart for missions at NHC. Familiarize yourself with all that NHC is doing. We would love for you to jump in with your time, as we serve those in our community and those abroad. We would also love for you to take part in giving into our missions efforts. Look through our giving page and consider how you can help with a one-time gift as well as a regular monthly promise.

TOGETHER WE CAN DO MORE!

We focus all our missions energy and resources towards fulfilling our mission statement of giving, going, doing.



GIVING

NHC is a generous body, GIVING \$189,937 over the past 5 years to support missions at home and abroad. The dollars that were selflessly given have made a huge impact in the lives of those involved. We have financed the Maternity Clinic in Mutukula, Uganda, the building of 5 homes for widows in India, and provided support for all the ministries listed in this book. It is a privilege to be able to make things happen in the natural and watch as people are drawn into salvation by the love of Christ shown them through practical compassion.



GOING

NHC is an active body, GOING out to those in need. The NHC Outreach Team goes out to the motels of Fife and the streets of Tacoma, ministering love and life to those that live in difficult conditions. The NHC Missions Teams go to countries each year to minister God's love through many different avenues including medical outreaches, building projects, crusades, and evangelism. We have traveled to Uganda, Kenya, Tanzania, Amsterdam, and Thailand.



DOING

NHC is an effective body, DOING much to further the Kingdom through compassionate actions. Our Missions Teams have had a hand in building the Divine Hope Maternity Clinic from the ground up. We have also helped in building a dry goods store and coffee shop in Thailand to generate sustainable income and job training for the orphans and staff of Faith Village. We have staffed many medical clinics and taught health and wellness in remote villages. At New Horizon we love to roll up our sleeves and do the work of every type of ministry.

MISSIONS ABROAD

Ryan Devore and
Jesse Crock,
President and
Vice-President of
WOMF.



WOMF

Facts



People of Africa

There are more than 3,000 different groups of indigenous people living in Africa. They have their own language and culture. The majority of Africans are poor. The poorest countries are the DRC (Democratic Republic of Congo) and Zimbabwe.

Places Reached

WOMF has been able to reach people all over Africa. They are working with pastors in Ghana, South Sudan, Uganda, Kenya, Rwanda, Burundi, Tanzania, and The Democratic Republic of Congo.

Key Focus Areas

Church Planting, Evangelism, Education, Bible College, Crusades, Women's Empowerment, Sustainable Programs, Medical Outreach, Prisons, Water Wells

World Outreach Ministry Foundation

In 1986 Pastor Steve Mayanja of Uganda met Ron and Shirley Devore at a church here in Federal Way. From that moment the three struck out on an adventure that led to many thousands of salvation and establishing Bible schools and numerous churches and orphanages across central Africa.

In 2015 Ron Devore retired, and the leadership of the ministry was passed on to four capable men. In 2016 WOMF lost three of these leaders in a tragic accident. Losing such incredible men rocked the mission. WOMF has put together a strategic plan that will carry the mission forward into a new season of health and sustainability.

WOMF installed Ryan DeVore as President. Ryan holds the heart of the mission, having spent many years in Africa with his wife, and in the Ugandan Bible College. Losing his father-in-law in the accident and his grandfather, Ron Devore to old age, Ryan's involvement is both personal and purposeful to the mission.

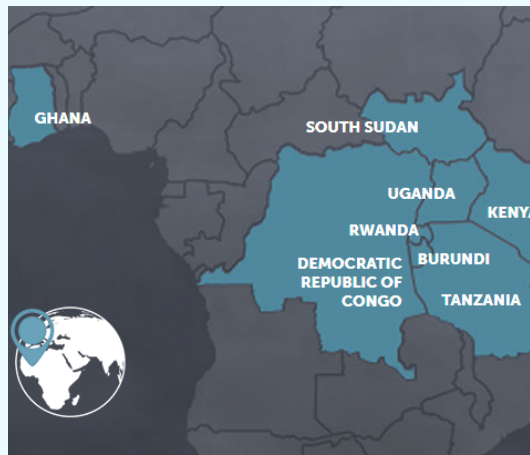
Ryan brings a wealth of management expertise and missional theology to the organization.

WOMF also brought in Jesse Crock as Vice President. Jesse has expertise and experience in International

Community Development, as well as Donor Engagement. Jesse and his wife also spent time living in Africa years ago with WOMF. In 2016, he answered the call to come on board to see this mission grow and impact communities across Africa.

WOMF is incredibly thankful for your partnership with their mission. They could not continue ministering in the capacity at which they operate at this moment without your valued support.

This report details a number of highlights of the mission over the last two years and some of the new programs/projects that WOMF is currently undertaking.





One of many schools WOMF has built in Africa to teach the next generation.

WOMF in Action

Over the last two years WOMF has been working hard to complete some incredible projects and programs. They are thrilled to have completed their first ever Women's Empowerment Training Facility in Buzzi. This program is a launching center for women to learn trade skills, business management, and join a community savings group. The success of this program has produced measurable, long-lasting results, that will impact communities for years to come. Also, WOMF has completed the chapel at their High School. This facility will be able to accommodate the entire school at Kyamulibwa, which is one of their flagship schools.

Clean water is important to WOMF and the communities in which they work. A significant number of wells have been drilled to improve the health and sanitation of African villages. Two recent wells in Geita, Tanzania, and Baale, Uganda, are providing much needed support to improve the health of hundreds of families.

In order for the next generation of Africans to advance in their communities and their future, WOMF has been fully focused on establishing new school projects where needed. They now have close to 30 fully functioning schools. The two newest school projects they have started are in Geita, Tanzania, with three classrooms, and in Burundi, with seven classrooms built.

Over the last two years WOMF has been busy addressing the needs of hundreds of communities. With the faithfulness of supporters like you, WOMF has been able to touch the lives of about 93,000 people in Africa. Here is an overview of some of their programs:

Yesu Akwagala Bible College – Currently there are 100 students training to become full-time leaders in ministry. They are underway with a relocation of their campus to a new 20-acre property with new facilities and dorms for students.

Schools – WOMF has now established 30 schools across eight nations. Education is essential in building healthy communities.

Church Planting – WOMF has planted over 356 churches. The heartbeat of spreading God's love starts with the local church.

Women's Empowerment Program – WOMF has built their first training facility to equip vulnerable women throughout Uganda to come out of poverty and find purpose and a calling. New Horizon has been intimately involved with the launch of the WEP by providing funds to finish the building and then furnish it with all that was needed to start the schools of hairdressing, baking and catering, sewing and tailoring, and native arts.

During COVID-19, with the help of New Horizon, the Women's Empowerment Center has converted the baking school into a bread-making facility, feeding families, as well as jumpstarting micro-businesses selling the bread in the marketplace.

The relationship between WOMF and NHC has been strong and vital to both organizations. Pray for WOMF to continue to develop in its effectiveness as revival spreads in Africa.



One of WOMF's missionaries praying for an African woman in Karamoja, Uganda.



The beautiful faces of the African children.



Local kids gathering around a missionary team finishing a well.

Justus Twikirize,
founder of Divine
Hope Maternity
Clinic.



Divine Hope Maternity Clinic

Facts



Uganda Stats

61.4% Christian
35.2% Muslim
.8% Folk Religion

Uganda - Tanzania War

War broke out on the border of Uganda and Tanzania on October 1978 and continued until June 1979. The war severely harmed Tanzania's fragile economy and inflicted long-lasting damage to the region of Kagera, Tanzania.

Health Stats

Only half of the population (54%) has access to improved drinking water, while only 24% has access to improved sanitation facilities. As such, infant/ maternal mortality, child mortality, HIV/AIDS, pneumonia, and malaria are major challenges to the health system.

Introducing DHMC

Mutukula is a small, remote village located in southern Uganda on the border of Tanzania. In 2013, 5,000 refugees crossed the border into Uganda at Mutukula, seeking safety from the Tanzanian government. Ugandan government officials met them at the border and would not allow them to proceed into the country. Instead, they set up a makeshift refugee camp called Sango Bay. In 2016, the refugees were allowed to relocate, although many have remained in the area surrounding Mutukula. These refugees are extremely poor, with no land or ability to provide for themselves. As they slowly absorb into the region, they remain impoverished, at high-risk for malnutrition, and in need of medical care. It is the women and children that suffer the most, as they struggle to survive in such adverse conditions. It was here that Justus Twikirize felt God's call to meet their needs, as well as the needs of the general population in that region.

Justus was born and raised in Masaka, located between Kampala and Mutukula. In July of 2000, as a high school student, he attended a WOMF crusade where he accepted Christ as his savior.

Justus sought out discipleship and grew in the Lord very quickly and became active in the local church. He joined UCOM (the Ugandan side of the WOMF ministry) and trained as an HIV specialist, then attended nursing school. It was at this point that

Justus began working in the Sango Bay Refugee Camp, specializing in maternity care. Justus delivered many babies in the small mud huts of the camp. When NHC's missions team arrived in 2015, Justus was renting two small rooms where he ran his makeshift clinic, and delivered babies.

That year, New Horizon raised funds to buy land and broke ground for a four-room clinic. The mission team had the pleasure of laying the brick for the walls before returning home.

Another NHC team returned in 2017 to complete the facility. They helped paint the clinic, wired it for solar power, installed the refrigerator for the children's immunization clinic, and brought in a water line.





Justus teaching a community health class to the local women.

Justus and DHMC in Action

Justus' greatest desire is to see his community find and develop a loving relationship with Christ. Every medical encounter includes prayer and an invitation to salvation. He and his team have had great success leading many to Christ. After meeting people's spiritual needs, the team gets to work meeting physical and medical needs.

Justus currently sees between thirty and fifty expectant mothers per week for prenatal care. He also treats them for basic medical needs, including malaria, other diseases, and infections. About 25 women deliver their babies at the clinic weekly. From January to April 2020, Justus has assisted 351 live births. He and the team also run an immunization clinic, seeing between ten and thirty children and between 25 and 35 mothers each week. Mothers will walk many miles for this service because it is the only one in the area. Also, the clinic partners with the Ugandan government to provide HIV/AIDs care to the women in surrounding communities. Justus and his team provide health education to families, as well as a regular feeding program of high protein porridge for malnourished children.

Divine Hope Maternity Clinic provides many vital services with an incredibly small amount of funds. New Horizon supports the clinic monthly, but it's our dream to increase this amount to allow Justus to reach more women and children. New Horizon bought Justus a motorcycle a few years ago to help transport women in high-risk labor to the nearest hospital for a possible Cesarean section (travel by motorcycle is preferred over overcrowded public transportation). This motorcycle became weak and unable to safely make the trip without mechanical difficulty, so NHC bought a second motorcycle to replace it. Justus is in need of more transportation, and we want to meet that need. We want to purchase a vehicle for him for a mere \$6,000.

With the advent of COVID-19, Justus was asked by the government to be one of six points of entry into Uganda for all immigrants to be evaluated. NHC sent funds for him to be able to fulfill this role, and he has been busy ever since with screening and care of the sick. With the Ugandan lockdown, starvation has now become a major issue. NHC sent funds multiple times to allow Justus to give 5 kg posho, 1 kg sugar, and 5 kg beans to each household in the area. We then financed a sustainable seed program providing nearly 1,000 households seed for beans and gnuts. They were given enough seed to feed themselves as well as replenish the seed program. They will then be supplied seed for the next growing season. Ugandan soldiers are patrolling the area, keeping strict adherence to the lockdown, with beatings and jailings for defiance, food has become a great need.

In the fall of 2018, NHC sent funds to install a water line to the clinic. This line is to supply fresh water on-site, as well as to the surrounding community. The trench and piping are completed and has been hooked up. We just completed plumbing the clinic sinks and a shower for the women.

We pray the country opens up soon, and Justus can return to his focus on maternity and pediatric care. Please lift Justus up in prayer that he is given favor and funds to fulfill his vision in Mutukula, Uganda.



One of the many mothers and babies Justus has helped over the years.



A beautiful baby delivered at the maternity clinic.



Justus delivering food to the people of Mutukula.

Jacob and Hellen Alabyekkubo with their son Brian and daughter Cindy.



Bukumula Worship Centre & School

Facts



Education in Uganda

Many children do not have access to education in Uganda for several reasons: the lack of teacher training, rural populations, inadequate facilities, and funding issues.

Lack of Resources

About 80 percent of all Ugandans work in agriculture. Nationally, they cultivate cotton, corn, tea, and coffee, though most farmers work at a subsistence level, struggling to grow enough to feed their families. They rarely have surplus food to sell for income that can provide other necessities like clothing, schooling, and healthcare.

General Statistics

Population: 46,670,295
Protestant: 45.1%
Roman Catholic: 39.3%
Muslim: 13.7%

Introducing Jacob and Hellen Alabyekkubo

Jacob and Hellen Alabyekkubo are the pastors and directors of Bukumula Worship Centre and school in Bukumula, Uganda. Shortly after Ron and Shirley Devore founded World Outreach Ministry Foundation and Yesu Akawagala church in Seguku, Uganda in 1989, a young man named Jacob, came to them. Jacob had recently accepted Christ. He came from a poor village and did not have the opportunity to study at university, but he was hungry for the gospel and to understand the Kingdom. Jacob would come to Ron and Shirley's house and spend entire days watching VHS tapes from John Osteen to learn the Word of God. One thing was sure, Jacob had a heart of gold and a love for God like no other. In 1992, Jacob took a pastorate in a small church near Seguku.



Hellen was born again while she was in high school. She graduated in 1995 from Makerere University, with a degree in Agricultural Science. One day she was walking through the village and passed Jacob's church. Hellen heard the passionate prayer meeting Jacob was leading, and she was drawn in. It was not long before the two knew the Lord was at work in their relationship.

Their engagement was not an easy one, as they were crossing some cultural/social boundaries, yet their love and the fervency of the Lord's direction saw them through. Jacob and Hellen were married in 1996 and Jacob enrolled in the Yesu Akawagla Bible School.

Shortly after Jacob graduated from Bible college, the couple was sent to a small, remote village, in the bush of Bukumula. The church was without a pastor and had fallen into degradation. Both Hellen and Jacob were willing to serve there for a short time, but not long term; God had other plans. They have served there for nearly 25 years now and have had incredible Kingdom victories.

While Jacob was busy pastoring the people of the village, Hellen saw a great need in the children. She began holding children's services in their home. Hellen realized the need to formally school the children, and reluctantly she obeyed the call to start the school. The Lord was faithful, and the school prospered. It was that promise that enabled her to hold on and grow. The school has grown to its present size.



These women received a certificate for attending the Heart of Reconciliation Retreat held at the Kyangwali Refugee Settlement.

Plans to Expand

Bukumula Worship Centre and School are located in the village of Bukumula in the Mityana district west of Kampala, Uganda. The Bukumula community is a hilly area where farming is the major economic activity of households. The people of Mityana district are a religious mix of catholic, protestant, Islam, and witchcraft. The community has many orphans whose parents have died of AIDS and are living a vulnerable life on the streets. In 1994, a handful of families in Bukumula began to seek God for a church in their community. Pastors Steven Mayanja and Ron Devore with World Outreach Ministries Foundation prayed and fasted for direction and felt that Jacob and Hellen were to move to Bukumula to oversee the ministry there. As newlyweds, this was not the ideal place to start their life journey together, but Jacob and Hellen were obedient. God has helped them through many challenges and into many victories.

Shortly after their arrival, a family donated 18 acres for the building of the church, with a vision of adding a school and hospital in the future. At the time, the church was meeting in a small building constructed of mud, mats, with a papyrus thatch roof. The church members set the goal of making 10,000 bricks to build a permanent building. Shirley Devore remembers attending their services as they raised funds for this endeavor. During worship service, the children's choir entered, singing and dancing, when a large snake fell from the papyrus roof right in front of them! Needless to say, the service came to an abrupt end, but it emphasized the great need for a building! The church is thriving today, and the gospel is being preached to a lost community.

When Jacob and Hellen first came to the village, they started having children's ministry in their home, which led to the opening of the school in 1997. The school started with 17 students. Twenty-four years later, they have grown to 230 students and have begun construction on two blocks of six classrooms yet to be finished. They have graduated many young men and women who are now doctors, teachers, and businessmen and women.

Jacob, Hellen, and the team in Bukumula face many challenges as they continue to fight for the health and education of the children in their community. Clean water, sanitation, and safe building structures are a huge priority.

The main source of water for both human and animal consumption across the district is the swamps. This water requires filtering and boiling, which is not easily done. The 2020 New Horizon Inspire Dessert Dash was able to provide funds to the Bukumula school for a clean water well. Drilling is slated to start in February of 2021. This will allow the children of the school to have clean water and trade time from toting water two miles for more study. The 2020 Dessert Dash also sent funds to rebuild their pit latrine which was beyond the limits of use.

The task at hand is to provide proper and safe classroom space for the school. Phase one requires \$13,200 to complete the original three-room classroom block. Phase two will complete the second block of classrooms, costing \$18,000. The third phase will build a new main classroom block at a cost of \$35,000. It is New Horizon's goal to bring this long-awaited goal to a finish. We will take it step-by-step, believing that God, through us, will build these important buildings.



Jacob and Hellen Alabyekubo praying over a couple at the Heart of Reconciliation Retreat.



This is the temporary classroom created for second-grade primary students.



These fifth-grade students attend the Bukumula Worship Centre and lead worship for the school.

MISSIONS ABROAD

Paula and David
Mahawon,
founders of
Trumpets of Christ
International.



TRUMPETS of CHRIST

Facts



Thailand Stats

Population: 69,306,160
94.6% Buddhist
4.3% Muslim
1% Christian

The Shan People

The Shan are the largest minority group in Myanmar, which borders Thailand, making up nearly one-tenth of the nation's total population. In the late 20th century they numbered more than 4 million.

Living Conditions & Health

Currently there are many severe health problems among the Shans. There are few doctors or medical facilities, especially in rural areas. Malaria is prevalent, and children often die from it. Medicine is too expensive for most people, and traditional "spirit doctors" cannot keep up with the present health crisis.

Introducing the Shan people

David Mahawon was born into the royal family of the Shan people, the son of a Shan princess. His Shan lineage has given him a heart that beats for the salvation of his people. Paula Mahawon is part Cherokee and was born in the US. Together they serve as missionaries to the Shan people located in the critical 10/40 window of Asia.

The 10/40 window is the area between 10 and 40 degrees north of the equator which holds two-thirds of the world's population. It also represents the highest poverty, lowest quality of life, and the least access to the Christian message and Christian resources on the planet.

The Shan people are a nation without geographic borders. About two million Shan live in Northern Thailand, with more than six million living across the border in Myanmar.

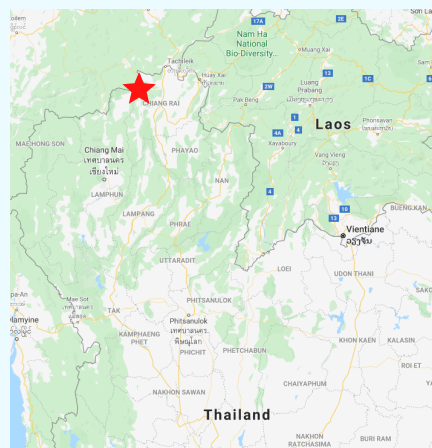
The Shan religion is Theravada Buddhism, mixed with Brahmanism and Animism. With this mix of religions, the Shan people have no concept of an all-powerful, all-knowing God.

The Shan people believe in spirits, which cause good or evil in a person's life and must be appeased. They also believe in reincarnation. All Shan boys, at about twelve years of age, must enter the Buddhist monkhood for three months. This perpetuates a deep-rooted belief in the Buddhist religion.

The Shan have been an unreachable population until as recently as 1953 when the first Christian missionaries arrived. The Shan are friendly, but generally unresponsive to missionary outreach.

When Paula and David arrived in Thailand and began Trumpets of Christ (TCI) in 1992, there were very few Christians among the Shan people. However, over the past ten years, TCI has been instrumental in leading over 1,500 Shan to Jesus Christ.

Paula and David, through TCI, have accomplished many incredible things over the past 28 years of ministry. Many orphans that came to them as small children are now impacting their generation for Christ.





Paula and David Mahawon with a Shan pastor.

The Mahawon's in Action

David and Paula Mahawon have been in ministry for more than 35 years. When they founded Trumpets of Christ International (TCI), the vision was for it to be used as a ministry vehicle to reach out to the nations. In 1995, they moved with their two small sons, Shan and Tai, to Northern Thailand to work with the Shan. Through a series of miracles, they purchased 84 acres of land in the Golden Triangle of Northern Thailand. They pioneered two churches, Victory Church Thaton and Victory Church Pang Mae Pa.

In early 1996, the Mahawons established House of New Vision Children's Home (now named Faith Village), a safe haven for children who were trafficked or in danger of being trafficked. To date, they have raised more than 200 children, many of whom are now serving God in ministry.

The Mahawons passed the Senior Pastor position of Victory Church Thaton and the Children's home over to their oldest son Shan and his wife Lindsey. This decision was prayerfully made to enable David and Paula to pursue other directions the Lord had laid on their hearts. At present, they have been pursuing their passion of pastoring and lending oversight to Shan pastors in Southeast Asia. David and Paula travel between Thailand, Myanmar, and Malaysia encouraging, training, and empowering needy pastors. Many of the pastors are new believers and have had little to no biblical training. Many have sacrificed greatly and are desperately hungry for guidance while they spread the gospel in their communities.

Besides continuing to reach out to the pastors through visitations, seminars, translations, conferences, and online teachings, David and Paula will be pursuing setting up their headquarters in Taunggyi in the Shan State of Myanmar. The vision is to establish a campus ministry and possible church with the university students. There are five universities located in Taunggyi. Please pray with David and Paula for this endeavor.

The Shan language is complicated, and its written script is challenging. As a result, most of the books available in the Shan language are Buddhist literature. David and Paula are meeting the great need of this community for God's truth by translating the New Testament into the Shan language. They are currently working on the book of Genesis. Your financial generosity keeps this project going.

Paula will also be traveling and ministering into other nations in the coming months as COVID allows. She will be ministering in a Holy Spirit Conference in Kenya, and possibly another in Israel. Kenya and Israel will be her 14th and 15th country to serve as a missionary. The nations have always been the call of her heart. Please lift Paula in prayer.

Other prayer requests include finding a pastor for a Bangkok Shan Church of almost 300 believers. David has been preaching regularly at two churches with no pastors. Another dream is to be able to help some of these pastors financially until their churches grow to be self-supporting. It takes about \$200 a month to support a pastor. Please consider lending your strength through prayer and finance to Paula and David as they work with the Shan people.



Attendees at the 2020 leadership conference held at Victory Church.



David and Paula were invited by the General of the Shan army to come into Shan State for the Shan National Day celebration.



David is leading this Buddhist lady to the Lord at Victory Church in Thaton.

MISSIONS ABROAD

Shan and Lindsey
Mahawon with
their daughters
Sierra and Lyla.



Faith Village Children's Home

Facts



Orphans in Thailand

There are an estimated 4,500 children growing up in orphanages in Thailand.

Education

Child poverty in Thailand makes it difficult for poorer children to remain in school.. They do not have access to the necessary tools to succeed and remain in school so they are often forced to drop out. Only 65.3 percent of the poorest group enter grade school.

Decrease in Poverty

Since the 1990s, child poverty in Thailand has been rapidly improving. Literacy rates have dramatically increased, fewer children are malnourished, and there are more children in school and less in the workforce.

Introducing Shan and Lindsey

Shan and Lindsey Mahawon are missionaries in Thaton, Thailand. Thailand is a colorful country, filled with amazing food, rich history, and precious people who are, for the most part, unreached by the gospel.

Compared to the surrounding countries, Thailand is the most politically open and free to missionaries, yet it is the least reached by the gospel. The Thai people are devoted to their religions, but they have not found the God of love that can set them free from their chains.

Depression, addiction to drugs and alcohol, and prostitution are rampant. Thailand is a major port world-wide for sex-trafficking. Pastor Shan and Lindsey have their work cut out for them, as they plow the spiritual ground of this beautiful God-created country.

Shan grew up in Thailand with his parents, David and Paula Mahawon. His childhood was unique, as his family worked together to run Faith Village Children's Home. At a young age, Shan helped with youth group and translation, but didn't fully accept his call into full-time ministry until he was 18 years of age.

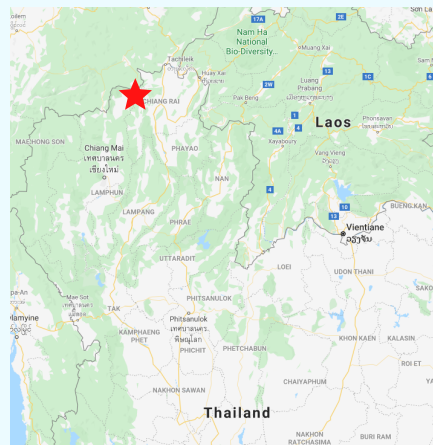
Lindsey first visited Thailand on a mission trip with her family, where they visited Faith Village Children's Home and met the Mahawons. She felt the call to Thailand almost immediately and came back to visit several times.

Lindsey and Shan fell in love, married in 2013, and moved to Thailand full-time in 2014.

Their first daughter Sierra was born in Thailand in January 2017 and second daughter Lyla arrived in January 2020.

In January 2018, as Paula and David Mahawon stepped down from the leadership of Faith Village and Victory Church that

they founded. Shan and Lindsey stepped into the role of pastoring Victory Church and running the orphanage of Faith Village. Shan and Lindsey carry a strong anointing and broad vision to bring Faith Village, as well as the church, into the next level of effectiveness. The future is bright for Thailand with God at the center of it all.





Three Thai girls who are a part of Faith Village Children's Home.

Faith Village Orphanage/ Victory Church

Faith Village Children's Home was started in 1995 by Pastors David and Paula Mahawon with the rescue of boy soldiers from Burma. Since that time, Faith Village has raised over 200 children from all kinds of backgrounds, whether orphaned, abused, or abandoned, raising them on their 80-acre property in northern Thailand.

The mission of Faith Village is to present the gospel and hope of Jesus Christ by ministering to the physical, emotional, and spiritual needs of the people of Southeast Asia. In the children's home, this is done by teaching them about Jesus Christ from a young age and raising them up in the love of a family-like environment. They teach, clothe, feed, love, and educate these children in order to raise up an army for Jesus Christ in Thailand!

Shan Mahawon (son of Paula and David Mahawon) and wife Lindsey, direct the children's home and oversee the care of its 18 children on base, as well as the educational pursuits of two graduated students. They work with a fantastic local staff of seven people to ensure all facets of the children's needs are met. Lindsey also runs an English school for the home's secondary-aged students, who spend four years learning all the basic subjects taught in the English language.

In most cases, new children are brought to Faith Village by word-of-mouth, such as by local authorities or pastors/relatives in neighboring regions. Their two newest boys are Pon and Gawn (9 and 7 years old), who were being cared for by their homeless mother before she reached out for help. These boys and countless others will be given the most important opportunity of a lifetime: to know the love of Jesus Christ in the context of a loving family environment!

Victory Church (formerly called New Vision Church) is the Mahawon's local church plant in Thaton, Thailand. It was started in 1995 as the need arose for a church in the Shan language, Victory Church has since planted another church in Bang Ma Pha and several house churches in Burma. Shan Mahawon is currently the head pastor of the Thaton church. The church has grown to 60 members with bilingual services in both Shan and Thai. One of the primary outreaches of the church is house visits where team members visit communities and pray for the sick. Through this ministry they have seen families come to know Jesus, receive healing, and come to church on Sundays. One young man even went on to Bible school as a result of their outreach to his family.

Another major ministry of Victory Church is the annual Leadership Conference, where they host local pastors from Thailand and Burma to be refreshed by the Word and worship for four days. Attendees receive valuable resources in the Shan language, such as Bibles, translated faith aids, and modern worship songs, returning home to their own ministries re-energized for the new year. The conference has been put on for six years and continues to grow!

We ask that you hold Shan and Lindsay up in prayer as they continue to serve in Thailand and for the expansion of their vision as they emerge from the COVID-19 pandemic. Faith Village, Victory Church and the people they minister to are all dependent upon the Holy Spirit and the generosity of their supporters to continue the work in Thailand.



Lindsey with two children from Faith Village.



Orphans from Faith Village leading worship at Victory Church in Thaton.



Some of the incredible orphan boys.

Don and Margie
Cook, founders of
Hands on Houses.



Hands on Houses

Facts



India Religions

80.5% Hindu
13.4% Muslim
2.3% Christian

2004 Tsunami

Chennai suffered greatly from the floods in 2004. The effects caused a large increase of residency in the slums creating over 1,125 additional slums to spread across the city.

Living Conditions & Health

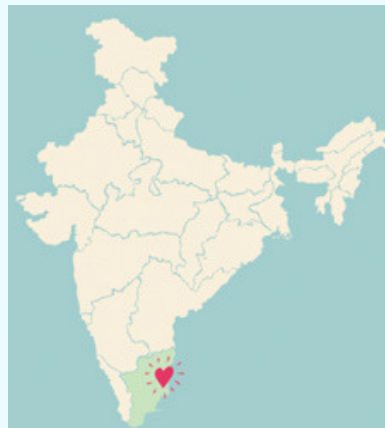
In the slums, there is a lack of protection from the elements and sanitation. Flooding or wildfires can easily destroy their homes and ruin all their belongings. Women face a higher risk of health complications due to a lack of a potable water supply and access to education.

Introducing Hands on Houses

In July 2005, having been based in Hawaii for 10 years, Don and Margie Cook set out for Chennai in Southeast India to begin what has turned out to be a wonderful, scary but exhilarating adventure.

Their objective was to start building houses for widows and very poor people in villages south of Chennai. The 2004 Tsunami was one of the triggers leading them in this direction. Initially Don and Margie thought they would work in fishing villages along the coast, but they soon found that the greater need was in villages not affected by the Tsunami.

They built the first house on land assigned to a Widow's Assistance program under the leadership of John, a local Vineyard Church pastor. Very soon, a friend of John's, Pastor Jayaseelan, started helping wherever he could. Five years later Don and Margie learned Jayaseelan had been praying and asking the Lord to send someone to build houses for 15 years before they arrived in India! Don and Margie's friendship and love for Jayaseelan and his family has been crucial in the work they have been doing in India for the past 13 years.



Jayaseelan has often guided them in the right direction and helped them avoid pitfalls into which they could have fallen as a result of lack of understanding of local culture. One of Jayaseelan's most important pieces of advice has been: "People in the villages will not understand the Gospel unless they experience how much we care."

And care they have. At first it was shown through repeated trips. Returning time after time to complete and further what they had begun. Several other agencies had been to the same area of Southeast India, had begun a good work but had not brought it to completion. The locals were hardened and skeptical as a result.

Don and Margie then secured a long-term rental house and are living there over half of the year - traveling to raise funds the other six months. They are now a local fixture, known by the shopkeepers and taxi drivers. Everything in India is done through relationship and is based on trust - Don and Margie have taken the time, copious cups of tea and coffee, in order to obtain needed materials for the houses.



One of the many houses that have been built by Hands on Houses.

Hands on Houses Testimonies

Since 2007 Hands on Houses has built close to 250 safe, durable homes in South India - mostly for widows and the physically disabled. Widows in India are usually pushed to the edges of society. Subtly blamed for their husbands' deaths and prohibited from remarriage, they often struggle to find employment and to support their children. Working alongside local churches, HOH provides these women with the kind of home their families need but could never afford. It is a practical expression of God's love, and an opportunity to tell them, and their frequently amazed communities, of the far greater gift of eternal life Jesus has already given them. After all, Don and Margie's main vision is to see people receiving eternal homes.

HOH also works among the Irula people, a frequently exploited tribal group outside of India's traditional caste system. Recently HOH has completed a village of 26 homes for Irula refugees, some of whom had been rescued from bonded labor. HOH is starting a second Irula village project. This one is a bit different from the first, we are looking at small business development projects to provide sustainable employment for some of the widows.

HOH builders come from the same villages in which HOH work. Some are also local pastors who "tent make" with HOH during the week. All in all, HOH provides regular employment to about 30 local workers and artisans.

Right now, India is in lock down. All building processes and work has paused, although HOH continues to provide for their builders. The poor are especially vulnerable during lock down, so HOH has set up a program with local churches to distribute rice, lentils and oil to families cut off from work and food. As soon as allowed, the HOH building teams will be back at work.

Looking ahead, the main objective is to continue the long-term partnership with Indian churches and investing in the local community. India is a country with many diverse needs. We find it exciting to be able to assist and meet some of these in life changing ways.

We are continually researching, innovating, experimenting, and piloting better ways to build effective low-cost housing. Our aim is to develop designs that can be provided to other agencies and people working in similar situations - more houses for more people in need.

Don and Margie's work in India has often been scary and difficult, but they have had many amazing experiences reminding them they have a loving Father, who wants to know them. He is 100% aware of and 100% in control of everything that is happening. This is extremely comforting and encouraging.

Don and Margie ask for prayers for wisdom as they navigate and plan during this strange time, for personal supporters, and for the health of Pastor Jayaseelan, his family, and the Hands on Houses workers in India.



Two of the local boys in South India.



Pastor Jayaseelan passing out rice to a local widow.



Local kids help Don decorate a house with hand prints.

Pastor Dwain and
Joel Wolfe, Senior
Pastors of New
Horizon Church.



Meet the Outreach Team

Pastors Dwain and Joel Wolfe's vision for the NHC Outreach Team is to discover and rescue the lost or forgotten by a simple reminder of God's provision, mercy and love.

"Freely you have received, freely give". Mathew 10:8 NIV

The NHC Outreach Team meets every other Saturday to prepare bags of food to deliver to local motels. They offer prayer to each person they meet, which often leads to laying on of hands for healing or deliverance.

Here are some of the amazing highlights that the team has experienced during outreaching.

Homeless Camp:

While at a homeless camp, a woman received prayer for her shoulder to be healed. After the team prayed twice, her pain was decreasing but still lingering. However, God never fails to show up. The third time of prayer, the woman's spouse and friend were invited to join in by laying their hands on her, as well. The team watched Jesus work through a pair of unsuspecting heroes, who must have been riddled with doubt. It was more than just a healing; it was an empowerment to both believers and unbelievers. All the team did was show up and present the invitation through food and love, and Jesus did the rest.

The team met a woman seven months pregnant living in a makeshift tent. As the team visited with her, she shared about her two other children, an eight-year-old and a two-year-old, both having been removed from healthcare. She readily acknowledged her struggle with drugs. She had not had any type of prenatal care and did not want this baby to be taken from her. The team prayed for release from drugs and provision to come for her and her baby. A team member heard from the Lord before outreach to bring a warm coat along to give to someone. That someone turned out to be this woman. Upon return one week later, the team met with the woman again. She shared that a spot was available for her in Portland for drug rehab and she was leaving the following day. The team continues to intercede for her and her baby, believing for a healthy newborn with no drug issues at all.

Motel:

A team member was given a word of knowledge the morning of outreach for a person wearing purple. At the very first motel, the team met a woman wearing purple. The woman was homeless, riding a bicycle. She was visiting her friend who was staying at the motel. As the team started praying for her, telling her what God had to say, she started crying saying, she thought God was mad at her for all the things she had been doing. It was a very special moment to witness. The woman's demeanor changed; there was now a sense of peace. The team was able to provide food and share God's amazing love.

One of the outreach team members, Kyle, has been greatly impacted by these testimonies and "encourages everyone to step out of their comfort zone, join the team on the front lines of God's glory."



Outreach Team delivering food.



Two members of the NHC Outreach Team,
Shannon and Kyle at a homeless camp.



NHC Outreach Team praying for a homeless
man and providing him with food.



One of New Horizon's short-term mission teams in Thailand, 2019.

Short-Term Mission Trips

Short-term missions impact every member making the trip. There is nothing like the feeling that you made a difference and that difference will outlive your life. When we build a building, that structure will be in place for years to come, providing a place for the love of Christ to be demonstrated. When we lead a soul to Christ, that changed life will multiply as they return to their family and community carrying the light of God. These trips also cause the heart of each team member to understand missions more deeply, as well as the vast need around the world. Compassion beats in the heart of our God and the growth of our compassion towards others makes us more like Him day by day. Here are a few of our past mission trips and their accomplishments:

2013 Thailand: NHC took a team of 16 people to Thailand to visit Faith Village for the first time as a church. We helped paint their church and kids' rooms and assisted with outreach in the mountains of Thailand. We had the opportunity to share Christ in a Buddhist primary school, as well as in a drug rehabilitation center.

2014 Uganda: NHC split it's team with half heading to Seguku to teach RecoverLife to the pastors of the area, while the other half traveled north to spend three days in the Sudanese refugee camp, called the Rhino Camps. No other team had been allowed to stay there overnight. We held a major medical outreach and shared the gospel at the school. We also held a crusade that helped kick off a new church in Arua, Uganda.

2015 Uganda: The NHC team took an extended layover in Amsterdam to visit pastor Rolf Hendricks. We held healing services with Pastor Rolf and his team. From Amsterdam, we headed to Uganda where we started work on the maternity clinic with Justus in Mutukula. We also hosted medical outreach in a nearby refugee camp on the border of Tanzania, and taught our RestoredLife curriculum to local pastors.

2016 Thailand: Our NHC team traveled once again to Thailand and started the first phase of building a dry goods store by prepping and pouring the concrete floors. We replaced the roof of the dining hall and hosted a three-day soccer camp that reached kids from all over the community of nearby Fang. In addition, we did a lot of evangelism, holding special meetings, and saw many new people come to church.

2017 Uganda and Kenya: NHC visited Kenya for the first leg of our trip. We assisted with outreach and support of the local pastor through a medical outreach, evangelism, and holding special services. From there we headed to Uganda to continue work on the maternity clinic, as well as holding medical outreach in the community of Mutukula.

2019 Thailand: NHC took a team of 18 to Faith Village. We transformed the coffee shop and dry goods store with landscaping and a parking lot. They are now full-fledged businesses providing sustainable income for Faith Village. Our house visits and ministry at the church yielded salvations and breakthrough for all those involved.



A missionary giving medical assistance and guidance.



Short-term missionaries helping to teach a lesson to the local children.



NHC short-term missionaries help with landscaping.

MISSIONS LOCAL

Pacific Northwest Adult & Teen Challenge is a local branch of the Teen Challenge international ministry. Located in Graham, PNW Adult & Teen Challenge has affected the lives of hundreds of addicts, freeing them from addiction by the power of Jesus Christ. Addicts and other troubled youth pour into the center and are delivered by God's power. Based on strong Christian principles, the intensive program runs from 6 to 14 months. Residents come from the streets, detoxification facilities, hospitals, or jails. Some are referred by pastors and counselors or court-ordered into treatment by judges. HIV-positive students are normally accepted. PNW Adult & Teen Challenge teaches that the key to abstinence from substance abuse is a personal relationship with Jesus Christ. Their success rate is unrivaled. One skeptical psychiatrist observing the program remarked, "It seems to me you're just using Jesus as a crutch." "Then give me two of them," a resident of the center responded. "What is the program?" the psychiatrist asked. "God in the morning, Jesus in the afternoon and the Holy Ghost at night," the resident replied. This ministry impacts this region and the incredible need for freedom from addiction.



David Wilkerson

David Wilkerson is the founder of an international drug rehabilitation program called Teen Challenge that has one of the highest success rates anywhere in the world. Since its first center opened in New York in 1960, Teen Challenge has grown to nearly 250 centers in 48 states and over 1,000 centers in 95 countries. In Puerto Rico the organization is building an AIDS hospital, the first of its kind. David Wilkerson also founded a global evangelistic ministry, World Challenge. The Pentecostal preacher remained what he was for over 40 years -- a man dedicated to preaching the gospel in the heart of New York City. He pastored Times Square Church in Manhattan, which he founded in 1987, until his death in April of 2011.



"I arrived broken, separated from my children, and addicted to drugs and alcohol. God is my cornerstone; He rebuilt my life..." — Sam



Why Care Net Matters

Care Net offers hope by providing compassionate practical care, accurate information, biblical truth, and life-affirming resources for pregnancy, sexual health and integrity, and abortion recovery. They are fiercely committed to the value and dignity of every life. Ninety-seven percent it's pregnant clients who have an ultrasound in our centers choose life for their babies. To the three percent that do not, Care Net offers them continued support. They are welcomed back to Care Net centers for additional services and resources, anytime they are needed. Care Net's Healing Tide program provides a safe, confidential, and non-judgmental place for women and men to process post-abortive emotions, so they can begin the path toward healing and restoration. Care Net is about the holistic care of women, men and families in need. When people find themselves in difficult situations, Care Net is there to support them every step of their journey. They offer support and listening ears to every man or woman that walks through their doors. One day at a time, Care Net is transforming communities through the love and support of Jesus.

Introducing Care Net

Care Net was influenced by the leadership of former U.S. Surgeon General Dr. C. Everett Koop and Christian apologist Dr. Francis Schaeffer. The organization was founded in 1975 as the Christian Action Council by Dr. Harold O. J. Brown, with its primary focus to engage evangelicals in responding to the "abortion crisis." The Christian Action Council opened its first crisis pregnancy center in 1983. In the 1990s, the organization's mission shifted toward supporting anti-abortion crisis pregnancy centers; in 1999, the name was changed to Care Net. Today, Care Net has more than 1,100 affiliated pregnancy centers across North America. Roland C. Warren, former president of the National Fatherhood Initiative, joined Care Net as president and CEO in 2012.



"Freshly unemployed, homeless, and in the throes of a toxic relationship, abortion seemed like the only option" — Kaelley



Missions Giving

2021-2022

INTRODUCTION

The following is a listing of financial opportunities to further missions here at home and around the world. New Horizon gives out of our general and missions income towards these ministries to fulfill our monthly commitments to our missionaries. If you desire to give to general missions monthly support, you can make a "general missions" designation on your pledge card, which allows our monthly giving to missionaries to increase.

NHC MISSIONS MONTHLY BUDGET

\$1,170

NEW HORIZON CHURCH

Address: 5600 Valley Avenue E,
Fife, WA 98424
Phone: (253) 922 - 1502
Email: office@newhc.org
Website: www.newhc.org

ABROAD

UGANDA

World Outreach Ministry Foundation

- Monthly Support \$200

Divine Hope Maternity Clinic

- Monthly Support \$220

Bukumula Worship Centre & School

- Project 1: Finishing Original Block of Classrooms \$13,200

- Project 2: Finishing Second Block of Classrooms \$18,000

- Project 3: Building New Block of Classrooms \$35,000

THAILAND

Trumpets of Christ

- Monthly Support \$300

- Project: Travel/ Training \$2,000

Faith Village

- Monthly Support \$100

- Project: Sponsorship per Child \$170

INDIA

Hands on Houses

- Monthly Support \$100

- Project: Widow House \$4,500

LOCAL

Adult and Teen Challenge

- Monthly Support \$25

Care Net

- Monthly Support \$25

NEW HORIZON

Outreach

- Monthly Support \$200



GIVING



GOING



DOING

*“NOW GO IN MY AUTHORITY
AND MAKE DISCIPLES OF ALL
NATIONS, BAPTIZING THEM IN
THE NAME OF THE
FATHER, THE SON, AND THE
HOLY SPIRIT.” MATTHEW 28:19*

The missions mandate of New Horizon flows out of Jesus' commissioning of every believer in Mathew 28:19. We are to **GO** into all the world and preach the gospel. As a church we are committed to doing all we can to fulfill this directive.

New Horizon is committed to supporting international missionaries that are personally connected to us. Time spent building relationships with these missionaries, both in-person here in Fife and on-location abroad allows us to understand their vision, as well as their needs. We love to intertwine mission project giving with short-term mission trips, allowing us to participate in bringing dreams to fruition.

We are also committed to helping those in our local area. We have selected ministries that are successful in reaching into marginalized populations. Our own New Horizon Outreach Teams are busy on a weekly basis mobilizing our body to physically and spiritually care for our community.

It is our prayer that you consider how you can be a part of missions at New Horizon. We hope that you prayerfully consider joining us by giving, going and doing. As you become involved and allow your heart to be moved to action, you will find yourself living an adventure that is far greater than you can imagine!

**IMPACTING OUR
COMMUNITY AND
THE WORLD
THROUGH THE
GOSPEL OF JESUS
CHRIST.**