

Evangelical Alliance of PNG



Church News



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CHURCH NEWS

FFC ANNUAL CONFERENCE 2008

Faith Fellowship Church (FFC), formerly Faith Mission had its annual general conference at Lufa in the Eastern Highlands Province in July 2008. Former missionaries, Rev. David & Margaret Irish from England were invited as Guest Speakers. They first came in 1971 and served in the Lufa District for 12 years and later revisited for several weeks in 1993 and again in 1998. Their three children, two girls and a boy were born at Goroka Base hospital. They are now grown up and have families of their own.



Rev David & Margaret Irish with Chief Kima and family

Rev. David and Margaret spoke on the theme of *'Giving and Thanksgiving'* as arranged by the leadership of FFC.

Bible readings were taken from Exodus 36: 2 - 7 and Mark 12: 41- 44. People gave willingly with a joyful heart and gave all they had without any reservation. And they were not compelled or forced to give but gave out of love and freewill. Key verses in Exodus 36: 6, 7 *"And so the people were restrained from bringing more, because*

what they already had was more than enough to do all the work."

We have much to give thanks for; such as the Wonders of Creation, Life, Health, Food, Shelter, Safety, Friends and Family. However, non-Christians also benefit from all of these as well. But as Christians we have much more to thank God for because as well as physical blessings, we also enjoy spiritual blessings of which some are listed below: -

- God loves us individually.
- God sent Jesus to help us.
- Jesus died for us.
- God has redeemed and forgiven us and we are



Margaret giving a keynote address

His children, no longer guilty but at peace.

- We have become part of His Church made up of all true believers.
- Jesus sent the Holy Spirit to give us power to witness for Him.
- The Holy Spirit gives spiritual gifts to the church.
- Christians can manifest the Fruits of the Spirit.
- God hears and answers our prayers.
- We have assurance of eternal life and the hope of Heaven.
- Jesus is coming back to take us to be with him.

Like the widow Jesus spoke of in Mark 12, we should give out of a grateful heart and not give to God expecting him to give us something more in return. This thinking is "Prosperity Preaching" and is much like the Cargo Cults of the past. True, God is sovereign and able to give us more than we give, but primarily His response is based on the motive of our heart.

Our thanksgiving should be more than just gifts of money but our lives, time and skills used in His service so that the church has more than enough to complete it's work.

BAPTIST ASSOCIATION THANKSGIVING SERVICE

by Pastor Jonathan Inapelo

The Asaro Baptist Association leaders invited David Kima to speak at their thanksgiving worship service on Sunday 28th June. The church members and pastors were encouraged to see David, Dorothy and their family come to participate in the worship and thanksgiving service at the Roma Baptist Church.

Thanksgiving is a new practice to Asaro Baptist Christians which was introduced two years ago but they are catching up on the concept quickly. The purpose of the thanksgiving this year was to support the administrative work of the Association.



David, in his message preached on the attitude of thanksgiving. He said, “God has given us a beautiful country with freedom of speech, religion and movement. He has also given us an ever green environment with beautiful mountains, rivers, forests, domestic and wild animals and varieties of garden food among countless things. We are truly a blessed nation. Therefore, thanksgiving must be an everyday expression of our heart to God in everything we do and say”.

David’s main scripture reference was from 2nd Corinthians 9:6-7. His emphasis was on the attitude of giving and the rewards of giving. “Whoever sows sparingly will also reap sparingly, and whoever sows generously will also reap generously. Each man should give what he has decided in his heart to give, not reluctantly. For God loves a cheerful giver”. He emphasised

that “Church Leaders should not force Christians to give but can gently show and teach what the Bible talks about giving and the Holy Spirit will prompt the Christians to give to God’s work.”

He also emphasised on the 10% of our income or garden produce which rightfully must be given to the local church instead of keeping it and giving to other Christians in need or other church activities. The whole tenth should be brought to the house of the Lord and thanksgiving offerings should be coming out of the other 90% and not the tenth of our income or garden produce.



Church leaders with gift items

It has been a practice for a lot of Christians in PNG to keep the tithes money to ourselves and divide it and give to good worthwhile Christian causes but that should not be the case. We are told in Malachai 3:10 to bring the whole amount to the house of the Lord. If we keep it and divide as we please we are actually stealing from the Lord and not doing what he requires of us.

David was impressed to see that Christians in Asaro were growing spiritually despite of the tough economic situation. He also said that BUPNG is a bigger organization within EAPNG and the nation as a whole. It must spread its resources evenly and not concentrate on one area or region alone. Pray for the Asaro Baptist Christians to continue to grow in their faith as they struggle with limited resources and assistance from outside.

The General Supervisor of Asaro Baptist Association expressed his concern to David that in the past, every BUPNG Church sign board had the logo of Evangelical Alliance on it. That is no longer the case now but Baptist Union of PNG was a strong, active and pioneer member of EAPNG since its inception in 1964.

BLESSING OR NEW TRIBALISM?

How to make it work together as the body of Christ? edited by Dorothy Kima

On Monday, February 16, 2009, Mathias Hamaga, President of EAPNG and Jonathan Inapelo represented EAPNG to attend a 'Round Table' meeting at the Melanesian Institute in Goroka. Around 32 leaders, pastors and members of different churches, mission and agencies gathered at the Melanesian Institute for a round table talk. The topic for discussion was; *Christian Churches in Papua New Guinea: A Blessing or new Tribalism. How to make it possible to work together as the body of Christ?* This meeting was facilitated by Rev. Hermann Springler outgoing director of the Institute. Rev. Hermann Springler, who organized the round table discussion covered historical background of Christian Churches and Mission Agencies entries into PNG and their establishment of Church planting and Mission work amongst the people of PNG.

Rev. Springler pointed out that Christian Churches had a major impact on the structure and rolling out of educational and medical work within the country. This benefit has not stopped but still remains for the people. Some of the best run hospitals in the country are under the control of the Christian Churches and missions.

Other positive changes were the disappearance of tribal fights as people were brought together through the one common bond of brotherhood as one in the body of Christ. Unity amongst the people who were once enemies divided by 850 languages and other geographical barriers disappeared once unity in the body of Christ was encouraged. The gospel of Jesus has the power to transform individuals, clans, tribes, communities and the nation as a whole!

Rev. Springler however noted that unity is now being impaired in PNG fostered by Christian groups such as:

- Extension of Churches problems from Western Societies
- Separation and breakaway movements growing
- "Sheep stealing" a common practice

Rev. Springler further explained that in order to counter balance those negative effects of separation and hatred caused by division, positive initiatives were started by some visionary Christian leaders. In 1964 the Evangelical Alliance (EA) was established. Others like BUPNG, CLTC, CRMF, MAF, and SIL were founded. But apart from those attempts the situation is getting out of hand and if the Churches in PNG do not make a major effort to show some kind and variety of unity, the future would only see Christianity in PNG which is becoming a symbol meaning, judgment, fights and hatred, and would be far away from representing the body of Christ in any meaningful sense.

"Let me just give you a figure of how things could get worse if the present trend continues. In 1980 there were around 70 separate Christian agencies working in PNG; today, nearly 30 years later, we are well beyond 200. The number of Christian agencies has tripled in less than 30 years. Just imagine this process continuing at such a fast pace, and in 2040 the divisions of Christianity in PNG will have exceeded the number of ethnic tribes. Do we, as representatives of Christian Churches and Missions, want this?"

At the round table participants were asked to discuss the question. *How do we make it possible to work together as a body of Christ and find out ways and steps to overcoming Christian Tribalism and work towards Christian unity?* Some of the suggested answers are as follows:

- accept difference & dialogue as often as possible
- sharing common projects like education & health
- encourage inter-fellowship with others
- guide against secular politics in the church
- do not preach doctrine but the word of God
- strengthen PNGCC & EA
- sharing of resources

Rev. Springler further encouraged the participants that it is our Christian duty to live in unity among ourselves. We should not exclude, fight, nor judge, but work together, praying together, celebrating appropriately together, and standing with each other in times of suffering and in times of joy.

The body of Christ, which we believe in, is a body of unity and has to bear fruits of this unity; otherwise we exclude ourselves from this body.

LESSONS ON HIV/AIDS

CHURCH EDUCATION SECRETARIES Trained as HIV/AIDS Trainers (part 1)

By Dr. Bill and Sharon Bieber

BACKGROUND INFORMATION

The PNG Evangelical Alliance initiated the compilation of a Teacher's Training Manual on HIV/AIDS for Upper Primary and Secondary teachers in 2006 after the Prescription for Hope HIV/AIDS conference in Goroka. Materials used were from Medical Ambassadors International, edited and contextualized by Sharon Bieber, and printing sponsored by Samaritan's Purse Canada. Up to this time, about half of the manuals have been distributed widely to church agency and government schools, and one in-service has been done for teachers in effectively utilizing the manual. This first in-service, in Oct 2008, initiated by Evangelical Alliance and sponsored by UNICEF, was opened to the 14 EHP schools run by EBC Church, who were invited to send 2-3 staff per school. This is the second workshop, this time sponsored by AUSAID and EA and offered to all the Church Education Secretaries of EA denominations around PNG, which represents 580 schools.



Facilitators; Sharon and Dr. Bill Bieber with Mathias Hamaga, EA President showing the Training Manual

FACILITATORS: Dr. Bill and Sharon Bieber, South East Asia - Pacific Area Coordinators. Medical Ambassadors Canada.

OVER-ALL GOAL OF THE COURSE

To prepare teacher-trainers who understand HIV/AIDS in the context of wholistic community development issues, and who are able to utilize outcome-based, learner-centred methods to communicate lessons effectively in both school and community settings.

ACHIEVEMENT BASED COURSE OBJECTIVES

1. All participants will have taken part in HIV/AIDS awareness activities, discussion groups and self-discovery tasks to understand both the facts and root issues of the HIV/AIDS crises in PNG.
2. Participants will have practiced facilitating a lesson from the teaching manual using participatory learner centred education methodology.

PARTICIPANTS

Twenty nine (29) participants were trained as Trainers of Trainers (TOT) at the Kefamo Conference Centre. Twenty two of these are Church Education Secretaries and the rest are church administrators and teachers. They represented the following main evangelical denominations and organisations. Evangelical Brotherhood Church, Assemblies of God,



Trainees with facilitators at Kefamo

DATE: 30 March – 03 April 2009

VENUE: Kefamo Conference Centre, EHP

Sponsor: AusAID Democratic Governance Transition Phase Program (DGTP).

Christian Brethren Church, Evangelical Church of PNG, South Seas Evangelical Church, Evangelical Church of Manus, Foursquare Gospel Church, Melanesian Evangelical Church of Christ, Church of Nazarene, Baptist Union of PNG, Christian Apostolic Church, Salvation Army, and the Evangelical Alliance Staff.

COURSE OUTLINE

Topics chosen followed the key lessons in the teacher training manual, which was given to all participants at the end. In addition, studies in the Epistle of James were very relevant to the topic. The participants were divided into groups of 2-3 for practical facilitating of lessons. The topics were all covered, including the evening debate “Resolved that Bride Price be Abolished in Papua New Guinea”—which garnered very hot opinions on both sides! The movie shown was “Amazing Grace” which shows clearly the process of societal change in the abolition of slavery in Britain through the perseverance of Wilbur Wilberforce.

RESPONSE OF PARTICIPANTS

The participants were enthusiastic, creative and able to communicate effectively although we noticed they were not as skilled in facilitation as the previous workshop group of all teachers. They are an influential group both in their churches and communities, and especially with the school staff they represent and the 5000 EA students. As facilitators, we thoroughly enjoyed the interactions with this group.



‘Making a Group Presentation’

Feedbacks from their written evaluations were as follows:

Significant teaching: “Tree of Despair, Tree of Hope” was certainly the most popular topic, along with the devotions from the book of James. The facts of HIV/AIDS were clarified for many, and for some the information was new.

Facilitation style: The participatory style was very well accepted, and some stated that they feel they now know how to facilitate rather than teach. They appreciated our modelling of the method, and enjoyed learning via interaction.

Almost all mentioned their appreciation of the Biblical integration with the HIV lessons.

The days were long and tiring, and some suggested an extra half day would be helpful, which in fact is the usual way this TOT is conducted. It was shortened because of their travel schedules.



‘Role Play’

ACTION PLANS

Five participants from the Sepik region planned for all the agency school head teachers in their area to meet for a workshop on 18-22 May in Wewak. This will be followed by these people giving workshops to 10 teachers from each of the three denominations with schools, who will in turn do workshops for clusters of schools in the two provinces. Four participants representing the ECPNG planned that before the end of term 2, they will have a workshop with head teachers and some others who have had previous HIV training. This will be done in three separate locations.

Seven EBC participants from the Eastern Highlands Province indicated that at-least a ¼ of the EBC teachers have gone through the first in-service workshop. Their Education Secretary plans to continue this until all the teachers have done the training and are teaching the lessons in their classrooms and taking it out into the communities.

Six participants representing the Nazarenes, Baptist and EBC from WHP would like to get permission for a one week workshop for all the teachers in their schools. They will seek approval from the Provincial Education Advisor to do a workshop with selected teachers.

A participant from the Salvation Army has already been invited to do a workshop for pastors, and will do in-service for her team and youth leaders. Evangelical Church of Manus has a large high school which already has done some in-service, but will do more. Participants from Foursquare and CAF plan to work together to train their teachers.

TEACHERS IN SEPIK REGION Trained as HIV/AIDS Trainers (part 2)

By Gail Edoni and Dorothy Kima

As part of the training at Kefamo, the five Church Education Secretaries from the Sepik region planned to combine their resources and train selected senior and head teachers from each of their schools at one central location for a week.

Their plan eventually came to pass on the 15 -19 June when 22 participants together with their CES' came to Christian Brethren Churches Conference Centre at Wewak for a week long TOT. The selected teachers came from Green River, Yellow River, Maprik, Yanguru Saussia, Abunti Drekierekier, Nuku, Anguganak, Lumi, Aitape and Amanap for the training. Four of them had to be flown in by MAF plane as they were from remote schools. The schools that they represented were mostly primary schools. A high school, a Christian Integral school and a Vocational School were represented as well.



Teachers trained at Wewak with their certificates

The facilitators Gail Edoni from SIL and Dorothy Kima went by MAF via Hagen on Monday the 15th and started the training in the evening with introductions. As Gail was once a head teacher at SIL Ukarumpa, she was able to facilitate the training in a professional way with Dorothy assisting. In the mornings from Tuesday to Friday devotions were taken from the book of James and throughout the day, teachings were conducted using the participatory methodology, which is learner centred. The teachers participated well in the activities and as the training was student centred, they learned a lot by participating. On Wednesday afternoon they were each given topics for peer teaching using the methodology

we introduced. As they were used to standing up in front of the class and teaching to their students, a few of them struggled but most of them grasped the idea and were inspired to use it back in their schools for other lessons as well.

In the evenings of Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday three videos were shown; '*O papa God, Wai em olsem*', and '*Em rong blo mi yet*' and '*Amazing Grace*', the story of '*William Wilberforce* and the abolition of slave trade. Many had tears running down their cheeks as they watched the HIV & AIDS videos produced by the SDA Church on HIV related issues affecting PNG communities.

These videos are informative and portray situations and real life issues which most of the PNG people can identify with in their communities.

By 10.00 am on Friday we completed the training and second part of the morning the CES' invited the Chairman for East Sepik Provincial Aids Council Clement Paime and the Elementary Inspector Patrick Kasmon together with local journalists to come and witness the presentation of certificates and the closing ceremony. Clement gave first hand information about HIV & Aids status of the Sepik Region and the participants were shocked to hear how the disease was spreading and the rate at which it was escalating.

It was a successful training and we pray that as agents of change in the communities they come from, these teachers will make a big difference as they implement what they have learned in their schools and communities.

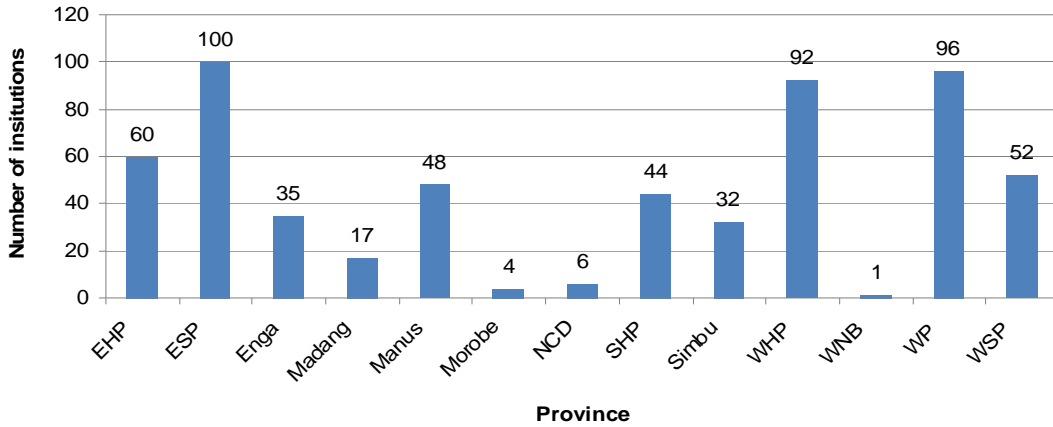


Planning the next course of action

As our approach towards the HIV & AIDS epidemic is to take preventing measures, we strive to bring awareness to the school children and youths so that they will learn about the risks involved and try to make decisions in their lives that will help prevent them from getting AIDS.

EA Education Stats & Graphs

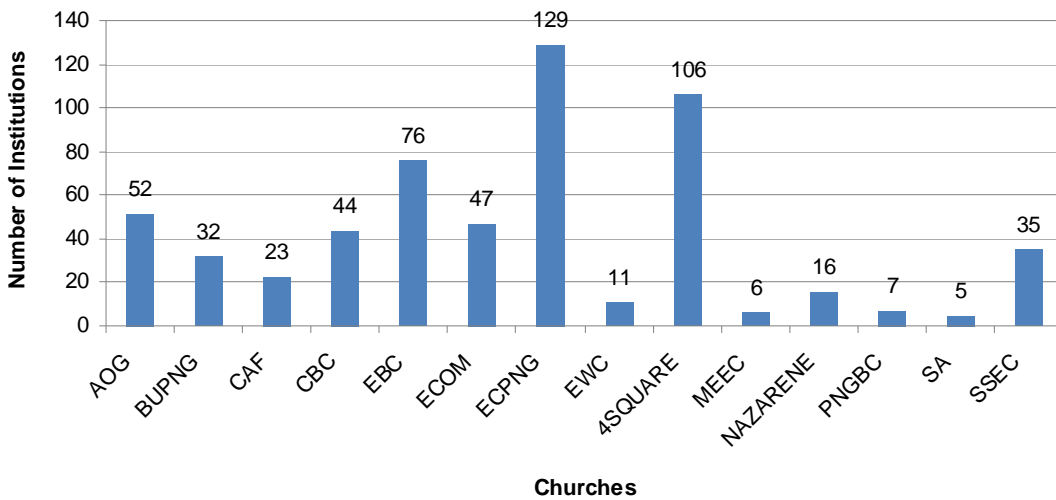
EAPNG Educational Institutions by Province



Schools by Province

EHP	60
ESP	100
Enga	35
Madang	17
Manus	48
Morobe	4
NCD	6
SHP	44
Simbu	32
WHP	92
WNB	1
WP	96
WSP	52
TOTAL	587

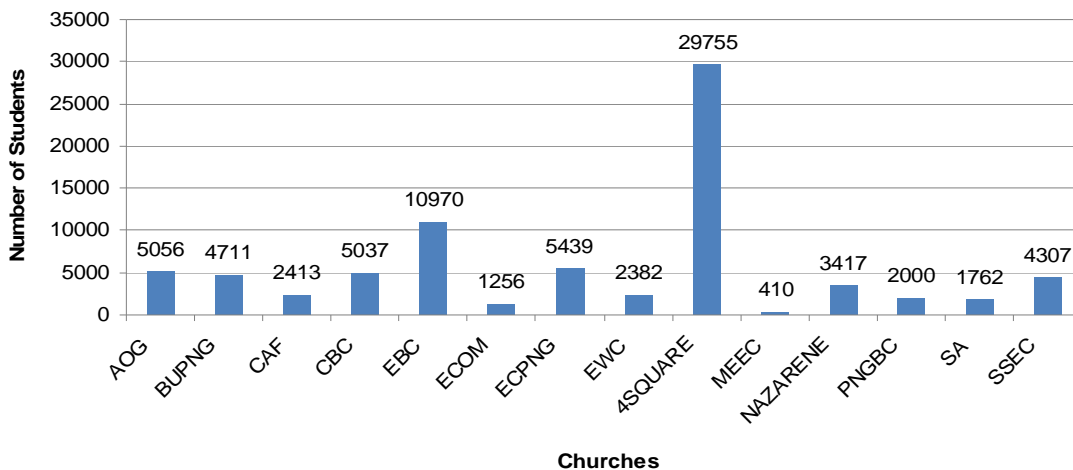
EAPNG Education Institutions by Church



Schools by Churches

AOG	52
BUPNG	32
CAF	23
CBC	44
EBC	76
ECOM	47
ECPNG	129
EWC	11
4SQUARE	106
MEEC	6
NAZARENE	16
PNGBC	7
SA	5
SSEC	35
TOTAL	589

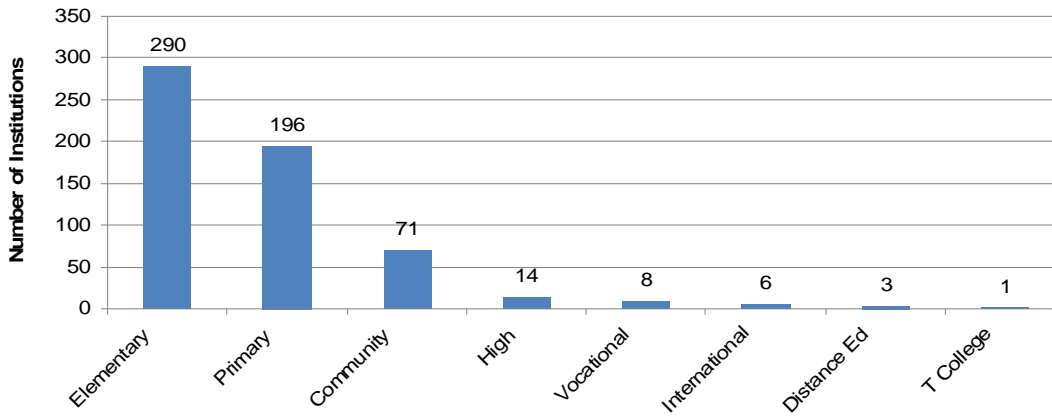
EAPNG Students by Church



Type of Schools

Elementary	290
Primary	196
Community	71
High	14
Vocational	8
International	6
Distance Ed	3
T College	1
TOTAL	589

EAPNG Education Institutions by Type

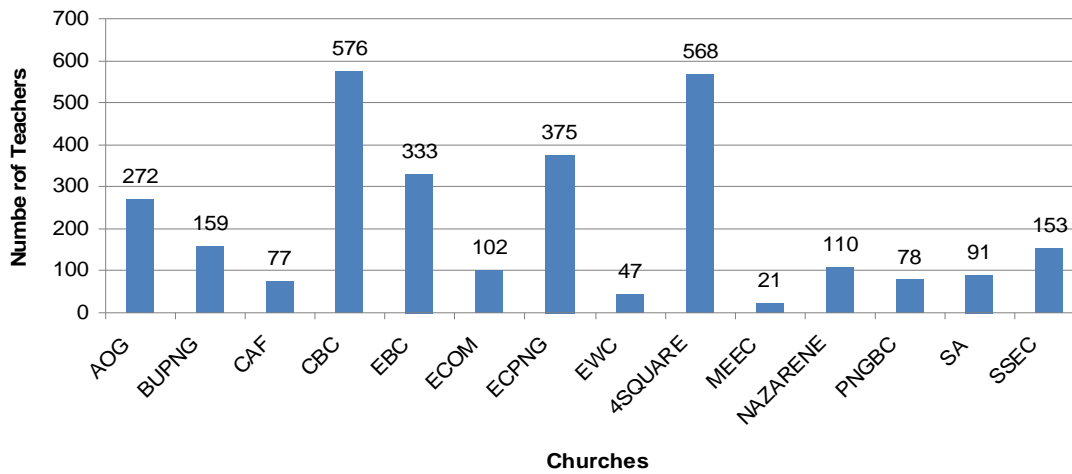


Students by Church

AOG	5056
BUPNG	4711
CAF	2413
CBC	5037
EBC	10970
ECOM	1256
ECPNG	5439
EWC	2382
4SQUARE	29755
MEEC	410
NAZARENE	3417
PNGBC	2000
SA	1762
SSEC	4307

TOTAL 78915

EAPNG Teachers by Church



Teachers by Church

AOG	272
BUPNG	159
CAF	77
CBC	576
EBC	333
ECOM	102
ECPNG	375
EWC	47
4SQUARE	568
MEEC	21
NAZARENE	110
PNGBC	78
SA	91
SSEC	153

TOTAL 2962

- The graphs and statistics show that there are 585 plus education institutions operating under the EAPNG umbrella. And are located in 13 provinces of Papua New Guinea.
- There is significant variation in the size and geographic spread of the systems run by the various churches. These range from 5 to 129 institutions.
- Across the nation some 79000 students are enrolled in the 585+ institutions operated by 14 Christian denominations under the umbrella of EAPNG.
- Similarly the number of students varies considerably, with the largest church having some 29000 students enrolled and the smallest some 410.



Ross Carlyon
from World Hope
Australia, who
helped to organise
the statistics

- Accurate numbers are difficult to obtain, indicating something of the remote locations of many of the schools as well as the need for enhanced planning, management and governance procedures.
- The educational institutions are overwhelmingly involved in basic education, needing significant additional resourcing in order to meet the goal of 'quality universal basic education' as enunciated in the recently published Port Moresby Declaration and targeted under the National Education Plan 2005-2014.
- The Vocational sector in particular is in need of strengthening towards achieving one of the major goals of the education reform program, developing 'a more productive skilled population.
- While most are relatively small systems, their often isolated locations require significant resourcing to achieve adequate standards in facilities, in teaching and learning, and in management areas.

International News & Connections

VISITORS FROM A ROCHA (CHRISTIANS IN CONSERVATION)

At the end of June, we had four visitors from 'A Rocha' a Christian Conservation organisation in Europe. The four visitors were Michael and Barbara Mearns from Scotland and Jean-Claude & Martine Schellenberg from Switzerland. They came to be involved in a mini Rapid Assessment Survey (RAP) of fauna and flora at Hogave Conservation area at Mt, Michael. This RAP survey was carried out with biologists from the PNG Institute of Biological Research for the first two weeks of July.

Their team leader Barbara, from Scotland works for A Rocha, a Christian conservation organisation whose aim is to show God's love for all creation. A Rocha and EAPNG have recently agreed to work in partnership to increase the capacity of the church (through training and the development of practical initiatives) to be good stewards of God's creation, beginning in the Hogave / Mt Michael area.

Barbara says, "I'm visiting PNG because of A Rocha's involvement in biodiversity surveys with the PNG Institute for Biological Research (PNGIBR). In March, my colleague Martin Kaonga was in the Nakanai Mountains of New Britain with biologist from the PNGIBR, recording the birds, mammals and insects at 3 different altitudes, and it was a very productive expedition. The finds included rodents and damselflies which had not yet been described and named by scientists."

Barbara said that the people of Hogave, who own the forest, have been protecting it as a conservation area for 20 years, so it's a huge privilege to be able to study the wildlife.

"I'm writing this note from the Hogave Conservation Centre, where we've been based for our first few days. We've enjoyed a wonderful welcome at the Hogave Church and look forward to learning more about life here over the next two

weeks. It's a great joy to be with people who understand that the earth is the Lord's, and that he has given us the responsibility of caring for it."

Elsewhere, A Rocha runs a wide range of community conservation projects – see www.arocha.org

In Lebanon, a 3 year partnership with the Society for the Protection of Nature in Lebanon has led to a dozen sites being designated as important Bird Areas and local groups are being given the skills to protect them. Lebanon is on one of the world's major flyways and some of the sites used by thousands of birds of prey which pass through in spring and autumn.

In India, A Rocha is working near Bangalore to reduce conflict between the dwindling population of Asian Elephants and villagers whose crops are often destroyed or damaged by them.

In Kenya, A Rocha has a field study centre on the coast close to the Arabuko-Sokoke Forest, one of the most important forests, from a conservation perspective, in the whole of Africa. Many tourists visit the area, but very few of them used to enter the forest. A Rocha has trained forest guides and built hides, and the income is providing salaries for local teenagers whose families could not otherwise afford to send them to secondary school.

Wherever A Rocha works, they aim to find solutions to conservation needs which benefit both local people and the wildlife.



Richard and Barbara Mearns in Goroka PNG

WORLD EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE NEWS

WEA welcomes Mr. Gordon Showell-Rogers as its new Associate International Director

July 4, 2009

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Marion Kim, Press Secretary for World Evangelical Alliance reported that;

The World Evangelical Alliance (WEA) is pleased to announce the appointment of Gordon Showell Rogers as the organization's new Associate International Director beginning May 2010.

Mr Showell-Rogers is currently the General Secretary of the European Evangelical Alliance (EEA), the position he has held since April 1999.

"Gordon has done a tremendous job of developing the European region," said Dr. Geoff Tunnicliffe, the International Director of WEA. "We have been looking for someone to take on the key role of serving our regional and national Alliances - Gordon is the most qualified and able person I know in the world to perform the vital task of strengthening the Regional and National Alliances, and their inter-connectedness through the WEA. His effectiveness in serving national Alliances and developing the European Region makes him uniquely qualified for this new role."

Mr Showell-Rogers, who has witnessed a dramatic growth in the EEA during the last decade, hopes that with his appointment, the WEA will have greater capacity to facilitate global evangelical solidarity and provide a global megaphone for the needs of evangelical communities around the world.

"My wife, Jane, and I are excited about this new role, which we pray will help to strengthen the grassroots and the regions, and create greater global synergy," commented Mr Showell-Rogers about his new position. "Evangelical Alliance is

more obviously needed than ever. In our inter-connected world, our connectedness needs to work better than ever before. We are praying that the Lord will give us all holy imaginations about how to strengthen the regions, our national Alliances, and the WEA as a whole: so that the whole family can glorify God in greater ways at all levels."

Mr Showell-Rogers will continue in his role in Europe until April 2010 and take up the new post with the WEA beginning May of that year.

"I am very encouraged by this direction," added Dr. Tunnicliffe. "It will add a whole new level of service to our national and regional members."

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Other news

Micah Network: 4th Triennial Global Consultation on Creation Stewardship and Climate Change

Changing weather patterns, rising sea levels, and an increase in the quantity and intensity of natural disasters such as hurricanes and floods and diseases such as malaria have the greatest impact on the poorest people in our world. Responsible stewardship of God's creation requires us to tackle the causes of change in the climate, minimise the harm associated with these changes and call for climate justice for the poor. As a result of our discussions, reflections and prayers, we make the following declaration.

Micah Network Declaration on Creation Stewardship and Climate Change 17 July 2009

We, members of the Micah Network, gathering together from 37 countries on all 5 continents, met at Limuru, Kenya from 13-18 July 2009 for its 4th Triennial Global Consultation. On the matter of Creation Stewardship and Climate Change, we sought God's wisdom and cried out for the Holy Spirit's guidance as we reflected on the global environmental crisis.

Speakers Named for Cape Town 2010

At its biennial leadership meeting in Korea in June, The Lausanne Movement named the expositors for Cape Town 2010. This Third Lausanne Congress on World Evangelization, held in collaboration with the World Evangelical Alliance, will take place 16-25 October 2010.

ACTIVE MEMBERS OF EAPNG

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Baptist Union of PNG	BUPNG	PO Box 705, Mt. Hagen, WHP
Christian Brethren Churches	CBC	PO Box 64, Wewak, ESP
Christian Apostolic Fellowship	CAF	PO Box 1126, Mt. Hagen, WHP
Evangelical Brotherhood Church	EBC	PO Box 160, Goroka, EHP
Evangelical Churches of PNG	ECPNG	PO Box 15, Tari, SHP
Nazarene Church	Nazarene	PO Box 456, Mt. Hagen, WHP
Evangelical Church of Manus	ECOM	PO Box 144, Lorenggau, MP
Melanesian Evangelical Churches of Christ	MECOC	PO Box 1080, Madang, MP
Salvation Army	SA	PO Box 1323, Boroko, NCD
Foursquare Church	Foursquare	PO Box 177, Goroka, EHP
Faith Fellowship Church	FFC	PO Box 612, Goroka, EHP
Assemblies of God	AOG	PO Box 1397, Lae, MP
South Seas Evangelical Church	SSEC	PO Box 33, Maprik, ESP

Agencies

Christian Books Melanesia	CBM	PO Box 488, Wewak, ESP
Christian Radio Missionary Fellowship	CRMF	PO Box 1307, Goroka, EHP
Bible Society of PNG	BS	PO Box 18, Pt Moresby, NCD
Christian Leaders Training College	CLTC	PO Box 382, Mt. Hagen, WHP
Dauli Teachers College	DTC	PO Box 16, Tari, SHP
Summer Institute of Linguistics	SIL	PO Box 413, Ukarumpa, EHP

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Gods' word of Promise for EAPNG

Gen.28.15. "I am with you and will watch over you....I will not leave you until I have done what I have promised you".

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