

Annual Report



It takes a community.

Good News Project began as a humble effort in 1983 to assist a few people in St. Lucia who could use a gentle and encouraging hand. This was done by gathering a few friends and family members to help. A working vacation, really. And it was good.

As time passed, we expanded our communities of service to include St. Vincent and Dominica. In 1998, we organized ourselves to become a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization. Within seven years time we needed a new and ongoing source of funding to augment the generosity of our current list of supporters and cheerleaders. Electronic recycling was born at our organization as this new source of revenue. Through integrity, detail and excellent customer service we soon could depend on this income. We saw that this program was fiscally good.

Our programming quickly expanded and we took on an effort to assist people locally by providing gently used medical equipment (today's HELP closet). The concept of this program was "too good to be true" for people in our own county and state who didn't have the financial means to get the items they needed. But it was true and it was wonderfully good.

What we didn't consciously plan through all this "doing good" was one of the byproducts of our efforts; together we have built a culture of people who care for one another like family. We have built and continue to build a community. It has been a life-changing good.

Building community can take on many different forms. We are part of the spontaneous hugs in our HELP closet when someone's soul hurts after the passing of a loved one. We observe our eager e-cycle volunteer who knows his efforts are, in some way, contributing to a cleaner environment for the next generation. We are energized by the traveler abroad who returns year after year because her first encounter with a West Indian volunteer blossomed into a friendship. Whatever the reason, whatever the motivation, I am seeing more and more that the existence of our organization is creating a patchwork quilt of friendships and a more solid sense of community and belonging.

For years researchers have been discussing a direct correlation between a person's happiness as it relates to their sense of belonging to a group. Based on my own interaction with volunteers at Good News Project, I boldly go out on a limb and



suggest these volunteers return because they feel like they belong here. What else could keep them coming back week after week to clean medical equipment, unload wagons of electronics, help with bulk mailings or take a trip to build a home for a complete stranger?

Throughout this annual report I hope you get a glimpse of how we see communities being developed through our programming, through the volunteers who choose to serve their neighbors through us and through the donors who choose to donate to us.

This letter is an open invitation to YOU, dear reader, to consider giving the Good News Project community a try. You may be pleasantly surprised about what you find here.

Christine Daniels, Executive Director

35 Year Anniversary

Celebrating Good News Project's 35th anniversary as an organization was a blast. 112 people attended the reunion picnic over Memorial Day weekend, 2018. We were delighted to be joined by our dear West Indian friends; Prisca St. Paul, Angelica Pierre-Louis and Mathias Bruno, who spent time visiting Good News friends in the Midwest last summer. Speaking about guests traveling from afar, there was a guest appearance from Ariel, the Little Mermaid, who claimed to have arrived at the party via the Wisconsin River!



Conversation and food was shared and new friends were made on that hot sunny day. The GNP staff presented a short video featuring our West Indian and Wausau friends all sharing their congratulations on 35 years.

These annual reunion Springtime picnics are open to current and past volunteers and donors, as well as their families and friends. An invitation is also extended to anyone interested in learning more about Good News Project.

- Megan Zeman







Deighbors Helping Build Community



When I was growing up, everyone in my neighborhood knew everybody else. We learned, by example, that to have a good neighborhood, you needed to be a good neighbor.

This, of course, leads me to think of the opening song for Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood...

It's a beautiful day in this neighborhood, A beautiful day for a neighbor, Would you be mine? Could you be mine?

I have always wanted to have a neighbor just like you, I've always wanted to live in a neighborhood with you.

So let's make the most of this beautiful day, Since we're together, we might as well say,

Would you be mine? Could you be mine? Won't you be my neighbor?

And the song from the Muppets on Sesame Street...

Oh, who are the people in your neighborhood? *In your neighborhood? In your neighborhood?* Say, who are the people in your neighborhood? The people that you meet each day!

These songs give my age, don't they? Neighborhoods from the 70's were the building blocks for our greater communities of today. No longer can we only be concerned about our next-door neighbor, we need to be everybody's neighbor! You know...the people that you meet each day!

The HELP closet is a prime example of this concept. Neighbors help neighbors by donating their used medical equipment. Our neighbors in need borrow the medical equipment from our

> HELP closet. Local volunteers the maintenance customer smoothly.



Does a neighbor need to be an individual? Not at all! A variety of organizations enable us to support and improve the lives of those who have a need. Many of these community partners share information about our HFLP closet with their patients, clients and customers. In return, we help connect people with their organizations.

What does it take to run our Health Equipment Lending Program (HELP)? It certainly takes a community!

- Toni Schmitt





It's a beautiful day for a neighbor!

THIS IS WHAT 2018 LOOKED LIKE IN OUR HELP CLOSET.

- 1,728 families/individuals were assisted in our HELP closet (at an average of 144 each month).
- 4,222 pieces of durable medical equipment went out our doors, either as loans or sales (when the need was long-term).
- Although we have no residential restrictions, 81% of the people who come in, live in Marathon County, 14% live in a county that borders Marathon with the remaining 5% living elsewhere in the state.
- We accepted 1,363 pieces of medical equipment as donations, 75% of which were absorbed into our program. The remaining pieces were shipped overseas.
- Last year 8 people volunteered on a regular basis, with a few more helping out when needed, giving a total of 1,324 hours!



I have always wanted to have a neighbor just like you!!

COMMUNITY PARTNERS: Aspirus, Ascension/St Clare's, Marshfield Clinic, St Vincent de Paul, United Way of Marathon County, Faith in Action, Salvation Army, The Warming Center, Neighbor's Place, ADRC of Central Wisconsin, AIDS Resource Center, Women's Community, Inclusa, Ramp Up Marathon County, Open Door, Habitat for Humanity, Faith in Action, Bridge Community Clinic and The Wausau Area Hmong Mutual Association.

Many local churches and various fraternal organizations speak of our program. In addition, physical therapy departments, home health care, rehabilitation facilities, and doctor's offices refer individuals and family members to utilize our services.

The Shipment Arrived!

The Good News Project shipment arrived in St. Lucia via the US Air Force on January 13. Local and international Good News Project members accompanied me to offload the aircraft. The international Good News Project volunteers were thrilled to be part of offloading the plane, organizing and loading up the trucks for distribution.

I'm always excited when the shipment arrives because I know so many institutions benefit from the shipment (schools, hospitals, health centers, nursing homes and individuals).

This year, our humanitarian shipment contained enough dme's (durable medical equipment) that we were able to help the Dennery community of St. Lucia set up a HELP closet of their own!!

To see the joy on a person's face when they receive a needed item, big or small, brings happiness in my heart.

On behalf of all the institutions and persons who benefit from the shipment I would like to say thank you Good News Project for all that you have done and all that you'll be doing in my country.

-Noella Sankar



It Takes a Community - E-Cycling

One of my favorite days of the year is the one where I get to go to our end recycler to tour their facility and review their operational practices. I love talking to other people who are passionate about what we do. I love the connection with our downstream. I love knowing that all of our electronics recycling is handled with as much care there, as it is here. I love that there is a community of people invested in protecting our resources which extends from the consumer to the companies that create new products with the post-consumer materials that have traveled down the e-cycle chain.

We've all heard about the tremendous amount of waste in our oceans and the monumental efforts that it will take to clean it up. We've all heard about straw bans, plastic bag bans, etc. and we've seen the jokes and memes that follow these bans. Jokes and trends fade away with time, but they do impact our worldview. The important thing is that we've realized that responsibly handling our waste is everyone's problem. We are all connected. We can't bury our heads in the sand, so to speak, and pretend that the waste bin in our kitchen doesn't impact the lives of countless other people if handled improperly. As a global community, we must accept responsibility for our environmental footprint.

Every day I see people responsibly recycling their electronics with us. They thank us for our service, but it begins with them. By doing something as simple as choosing Good News Project for their e-cycling needs they impact more lives than they will probably ever know. The consumer recycles with us, the funds we raise go directly to helping others, we make sure their items are responsibly recycled with a company that has a no landfill policy, they keep the waste out of our environment and downstream vendors create new products from recycled materials





that then go back to consumers who can feel good about purchasing environmentally friendly products. It's a beautiful cycle and an amazing community to be a part of!

-Bettina Peters



It Takes a Community – Lumberton

Have you ever been a part of something that you feel really good about? Something that makes you realize that this is what you've been missing? That's what being a part of Good News Project service trips was for me. Experiencing firsthand the incredible community of volunteers that travel with GNP to help others, spread love, improve lives, and build up communities is a lifechanging experience.

I've had the privilege of traveling to Lumberton, North Carolina twice with our amazing volunteers. I've watched as they worked hard to bring hope and restoration to families devastated by hurricane Matthew. I've watched them pour their time and compassion into Lumberton's hurting people. It's amazing! I can't help but want to go back to serve alongside other GNP members again and again; to watch them love people and impact lives.



Lumberton is in my heart. I couldn't help but fall in love with this place. A place so horribly impoverished and devastated, but still welcoming and determined to recover. The people we meet, the stories

they share, and the resiliency of this community is astounding. It's why I'm determined to continue our work there.

Sadly, our March service trip was cancelled due to low participation. We reevaluated our time frame and decided to reschedule our trip to October 6-12, 2019, with the hope that we can still assemble a team.

We have people signed up, but we need more!

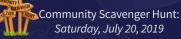
Please consider joining us as we work to bring this community back to life. Thank you for being a part of the Good News Project community!

- Bettina Peters



BE PART OF THE GNP COMMUNITY! Save These Dates!

Local Events:



At Home in the Tropics At nome Saturday, October 12, 2019 Tropics

Nation Based Trips:

Lumberton, North Carolina October 6 – 12, 2019

International Service Trips 2020:

Marisule, Saint Lucia 1 January 4 – January 18

Marisule, St. Lucia 2

January 18 – February 1

Castle Bruce, Dominica January 18 – February 1

Soufriere, St. Lucia February 1 – February 15

Vieille Case, Dominica February 6 – February 22

Mesopotamia, St. Vincent February 8 – February 22



"Mom, you told me that already." My son sighs in exasperation as he fidgets next to me on the couch. We snuggle deeper beneath the quilt; we are cozy in our comfortable home.



He is frustrated because I have told him once again about the families that I met during my most recent service trip in the West Indies. He doesn't want to hear about those families. He doesn't want to hear that they don't have video games or bikes or Legos. He is seven. He is grumpy. He doesn't want to hear it.

But the people in these families, in all families, are my son's brothers and sisters. This global community is our shared home and we do need to "hear it" from time to time.

The beautiful thing is that sometimes when we hear, we actually listen. And sometimes when we listen, life makes room for action!

Fifty-four incredible individuals from the US and Canada listened in 2019. They packed their bags and rearranged their lives to make the lives of our neighbors in the West Indies better. Our traveling volunteers worked side by side with local West Indian volunteers who also chose to listen. Together we lifted walls and spirits as we built homes and community in areas of great need! Their impact is measurable; 13 adults and 27 children have been housed in 2019!



I am not trying to shame my son when I share my stories. I don't want him to feel selfish for having his own room or legos or a bike. In the grand scheme of things I just want him to see that we have so much.

"Those" children. "Those" families. "They". These words place a convenient and comfortable distance between us. But when we flip the narrative, when we use words like "we" and "our", that is when we remember that we are in this together. "Our neighbors." "Our friends." "We worked together." These are the words that make our friends across borders become our brothers and sisters.

My son may not always want to hear my stories, but I want to lay the groundwork for compassion now. I want my children to grow up hearing and knowing that we are brothers and sisters, neighbors and friends. I want them to grow up knowing our community extends far beyond the limits of our neighborhood streets, if we only choose to listen.

-Megan Zeman









Our Exciting Fundraising Platform- It Takes a Community!



There is an incredible amount of good that can be done in this world when you build a community of supporters around a cause. A community is comprised of individuals with many gifts and talents; some have time to give and some have funds. Together, they can get the job done. We live in an age where, through social media and global connectivity, our "community" is endless and our passions and causes can be bigger than ever. We can share them with our friends and family across the globe to create real change. Enter the new world of crowdfunding.

This may or may not be a term with which you are familiar. Or maybe you recognize specific crowdfunding platforms like Go Fund Me. Crowdfunding, according to Google, is "the

practice of funding a project or venture by raising many small amounts of money from a large number of people, typically via the Internet". In other words, crowdfunding is a community of people making small donations to fund a cause or person that they believe in.

Through our new fundraising platform, *Classy*, we can offer this option to Good News Project members who have the time and ability to travel but may need help with the funds. Now, our volunteers are able to create a fundraising page and use crowdfunding to meet their financial goals, participate in a service trip, and change lives. It's incredible how quickly those \$10 and \$20 donations from a community of family and friends can cover participation fees and get you on your way. If your heart is willing but your wallet isn't, give us a call and we'll help you get started.

-Bettina Peters





Donors in Our Community

There is no question, our volunteers are incredible! They serve alongside us both locally and abroad as the hands and feet of Good News Project. Their contributions are visible, their stories are fun to read, and their experiences resonate deep within our hearts.

Yes, volunteering your time is an incredible gift, but sometimes it simply isn't possible for all people who feel that tug of compassion to pack their bags and take action whenever they feel moved to do so. For families with wee ones, people with financial burdens, and those who no longer have the health to travel, volunteering abroad or even locally may not be a reality. So how do we build community and serve others at home and abroad when it simply isn't in the cards for us to physically take that step?

Our monetary donors are often the unsung heroes who help keep our doors open and our opportunities to serve alive. They have found ways to serve those needs without traveling. They sustain our mission, they champion our volunteers and they invest in improving lives! The tremendous generosity and support that our donors provide, is without question, remarkable. Our donors have become just as much a part of our international and local community as any one of our volunteers.



We are grateful to all of our donors! Some are able to sponsor entire homes; others give monthly without fail; while others may have pinched to make room for a \$3.00 donation after reading a touching story in a quarterly letter.

No matter the level in which our financial supporters are able to give, they are equally as vital as our volunteers and staff. They have knitted themselves into the very fabric of our ever expanding Good News Project Community.

-Megan Zeman

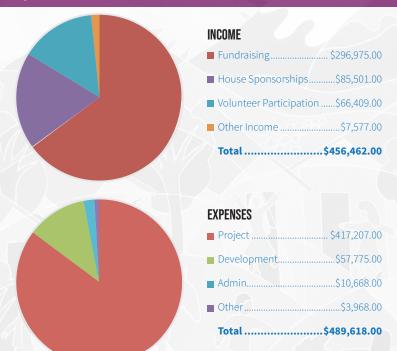


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Contributions may be made directly to Good News Project, or through the Community Foundation of North Central Wisconsin.

The foundation will assist donors in donating appreciated stock, or in planned giving through wills, insurance trusts, or other vehicles. Funds placed in the Foundations' Good News Fund will be available for current GN activities. Please let us know when you include GNP in your estate plans and we will be honored to list you as one of our Legacy donors.

This year's income and expenses statements and pie charts are a 12 month report April 1, 2018 to March 31, 2019. A negative budget was approved last fiscal year by our Board of Directors in order to spend funds raised for Dominica Relief in the prior fiscal year. In other words, we had a great year!

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