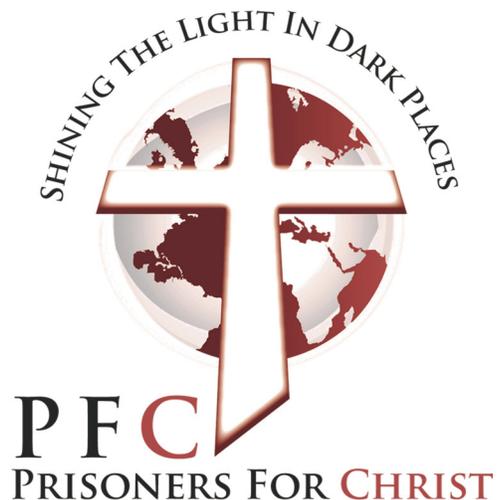


# HAITI 2014



## *“PRAYER AND MINISTRY”*

*THE HAITIAN AND AMERICAN TEAMS  
UNIFIED IN THE SPIRIT OF PRAYER FOR  
THE WORK OF THE MINISTRY.*



Haiti 2014 is a pioneering missionary trip – it is the first time **Prisoners For Christ** has sent a missionary team to Haiti. There is no active prison ministry taking place already in Haiti with our missionary partner, so this truly is a new beginning trip.

The American team consists of Bob Jordan, Don Szolomayer, Mark Havens, and Dave Jordan. Bob is the chairman of the board of PFC and is an international group leader. This is his tenth international missions trip.

Don is vice-chairman of the board of directors and is also an international group leader. This is Don's eleventh missions trip.

This is Mark and Dave's third trip with PFC, and both have been on other international trips with other organizations. Thus the team on this campaign was well experienced and well equipped to serve on a groundbreaking mission.



Team responsibilities were as follows:

**Bob** – Overall group leader

**Don** – Conference leader

**Mark** – In-prison leader

**Dave** – Finance and accounting



Our campaign verse comes from **Acts 6:4**, *But we will give ourselves continually to prayer and to the ministry of the word.*

Though this would be a shorter trip time-wise, we were feeling very much impressed to pray leading up to this trip since this



Caribbean Island country has in many quarters given itself over to voodoo and other occultic influences.

Further, we knew that our answers, and everyone's answers, are found in the Bible, the word of the Lord, and as such we came prepared to share from the word of the Lord as well as see to it that we obtained copies of the Bible for inmates and those who work with inmates.

Everyone participates in everything, be it prison conferences or prison services.

The agenda changed, as always, from the original plan, but all planned and required events took place.

Haiti Trip					
Day	1	2	3	4	5
	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed
Date	11/1	11/2	11/3	11/4	11/5
Morning		Travel Depart JFK 9:00am Delta 455	Conference #1	Prison #1 Prison - #2	Conference #2
Afternoon		Arrive Port Au Prince 12:55pm		Prison - #3 Prison - #4	
Evening	Travel Depart Sea 11:15pm Delta 1542	Haiti and American Team - Planning and Budget	American Team - Planning and Budget	American Team - Planning and Budget	American Team - Planning and Budget
Overnight	Plane	Port Au Prince	Port Au Prince	Port Au Prince	Port Au Prince
Day	6	7	8	9	
	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	
Date	11/6	11/7	11/8	11/9	
Morning	Hait and American Team - Audit	Bible Purchase Prison - #5 Prison - #6	Packing for Travel	Travel Depart JFK 7:00am Delta 2572 Arrive Sea 10:18am	
Afternoon	Two Orphanages	Prison - #7 Prison - #8 Prison - #9 Prison - #10	Travel Depart Port Au Prince 3:25pm Delta 684	Home	
Evening	Cultural Event Shopping Team Dinner	Hiati and American Team: Accounting Prayer	Travel Depart Atl 8:40pm Delta 1750	Home	
Overnight	Port Au Prince	Port Au Prince	JFK International	Home	

### First Day of Prisons (Tuesday)

1. Delmas
2. Bonredos
3. Cabalet
4. L'Archaia

### 2nd Day of Prisons (Friday)

5. Pombier
6. Porteil Logene...No prisoners
7. Callefoul...No prisoners
8. Fort National...No prisoners
9. Delmas 3...No prisoners  
Commisioner of the West Region
10. Cazeau...No prisoners

Haiti's ecology has been significantly damaged since its independence in 1804. Only 7% of the country's original forest remains unscathed by deforestation. Most of the trees have been cut down and used as firewood for heating and cooking. Some wood has been sold to surrounding island nations to provide much needed income. Massive soil erosion has also occurred due to the vast amount of deforestation. Thus, much of the soil in Haiti has been depleted of vital minerals. Most of the water in Haiti is polluted; the water throughout the country is non-potable.



The team ministered exclusively in the Ouest (“West) region in and around the national capital of Port-au-Prince. Our missionary host Pastor Predestin lives in the town of Petionville, east of the capital.

Haiti shares the island of Espaniol with the Domican Republic.



The Haitian national team is indeed a team. Every step of the way we had pastors, Christian workers, and friends of the ministry in Haiti travelling with us. We rode together, held conferences together, preached in prisons together, bought Bibles together, went to orphanages together, shared testimonies together, ate together, and prayed together.

We have similar ministry in other countries, like in India with the great evangelist Dr. Prem Raj Varma, and in the Philippines with the great pastor-evangelist Pastor Noel Alberto. In African countries we often travel with many Christian workers. This is always a sign that the leadership load is shared, and that the ministry can multiply when there are many godly leaders participating in the work of the ministry.

Our Haitian team is led by Pastor Predestin, a wonderful man of God with much influence in the beautiful nation of Haiti. He has a network of hundreds of Christians and over a hundred pastors. He is founder of an orphanage feeding, housing, and educating 200 children.

Pastor Predestin has a large board with two of the men on his board, in addition to being pastors, are police officers and the top prison administrator in the Ouest district (one of the 12 districts in Haiti and the district encompassing the capital city of Port Au Prince).

We also felt fortunate to befriend an American missionary to Haiti David Wine. David too has founded an orphanage, and with 13 boys is expanding as the needs are many in Haiti. It is marvelous to behold the love David Wine has for the Haitians, and the love and friendship they have with him. David Wine was able to “fill some gaps” with our American team regarding customs and norms as well as the history, politics, and geography of Haiti. This was very helpful!



***Pastor Predestin***



***Pastor Yves (police officer)***



***Pastor Rene***



***Pastor Daniel***



***Brother Sadrac***



***David Wine***



*Brother Ephesien (interpreter)    Brother Caleb (van driver)*



*The Haitian national prison ministry leadership team.*

## Day 1 and 2 (Saturday, November 1 and Sunday, November 2)

The team met at SeaTac airport in Seattle at 8:30pm. We checked our luggage and cleared customs and by pre-arrangement called PFC ministry president Greg Von Tobel who prayed for us before we boarded the plane. It was a blessed prayer and we departed Seattle with the prayers not only of Greg but of family and friends at home and abroad. The plane was the "red eye" and departed Seattle at 11:15pm. We arrived at JFK International in New York at 6:30am local time, accounting for the change of daylight savings time and the time zone difference to the East coast. After a nice breakfast and some fellowship we boarded the plane for Haiti, and arrived at Haiti in the early afternoon.



We normally don't let anyone handle our bags in the airport because they'll want a tip and we can easily wheel them ourselves. But Bob, in a weak moment, thought the gang of five helping him were with the



ministry. So

collectively they escort us out 100 yards to our car and the ring leader asked for "forty." Well, there are 45 gords (local currency) to the dollar, so that sounded fine to me. Well, when I offered him 50 gords he got indignant and said \$40. To that Bob said "no way." He insisted, and said the five offered good service. But Bob said "take the 50 gords or you get nothing." So they got nothing. Bob was thinking it wouldn't be a good testimony to flatten someone on foreign soil the first 15 minutes we were on the ground, and we ended up driving off and that was that, so no harm no foul!



One minor incident, Dave's luggage had the the lock and zipper (the entire top zipper) ripped completely off. Another pocket was ripped as well. So we lashed it together to get it to the hotel (no contents were missing). Mark brought an extra empty luggage bag and Dave will use that to get his stuff home.

In New York it was quite cool in the jetway. In Haiti it was quite hot and humid! After we got to the hotel we arranged to meet with the Haitian delegation at 6pm. We each got our own room and the hotel has a little outdoor pool, which Bob and Mark tried out and it worked just fine! After unpacking we met with the national team. There were six Hatians led by



our missionary Pastor Predestin, and one American missionary from Florida who runs a small orphanage named Dave Wine.

Bob went through an agenda which included:

- PFC International Mission Goals (Don)
- Prison Crusade format (Mark)
- Conference Format (Don)
- Schedule for the Week (Bob)
- Audit (Bob)
- Finances (Dave)

We closed the meeting with prayer. Each and every one of us prayed out as they were led by the Spirit of God, with Don closing by moving among the men and laying hands on each man during his closing prayer. We were all very excited and motivated to get about the Lord's business. Afterward the American team had a wonderful Haitian dinner with special fruit juice and the evening was done. Likely everyone was sound asleep by 9pm local time after not getting much sleep on the plane. We are in Haiti, and the Lord is with us!



### Day 3 (Monday, November 3)

Today is a volunteer conference day. We meet at 7:15am and Mark brings a devotional from the book of Jeremiah on the heart of man and the faithfulness of God. We had much discussion around the word Mark brought. We then had breakfast - Spaghetti and Meatballs and Toast - and cleaned up a bit and at 8am sharp out Haitian team, with Dave Wine, came and picked us up.

It's an hour drive to the church, but we get there after an hour and 20 minutes because the traffic was absolutely jammed! We arrived at the church and our hosts began by opening with prayer and some worship songs (sung in French of course). Don came up as conference leader and we got underway. Here are the topics and speaker:

Emcee, about PFC, introductions.....	Don
Four Divisions of PFC.....	Bob
Why Do Prison Ministry .....	Mark
Code of Conduct .....	Dave
Prison Ministry a Blessing to the Local Church.....	Don
How to Start and Grow a Prison Ministry.....	Bob
The Importance of the PFC Network .....	Mark

*Lunch - 30 minutes*

Group Leader Responsibilities .....	Dave
Working with Staff at the Prison.....	Bob
What is a Volunteer .....	Mark
Questions and Answers.....	Don
Prayer of Consecration .....	Bob

As emcee Don introduced each speaker and their topic, and followed up after each speaker with a brief wrap-up. We arrived at 9:20am and concluded the day at 2:30pm. There were 63 potential prison ministry volunteers at the conference, and all of them were well-dressed, eager, taking notes, asking questions, polite, punctual, and engaged. This was an excellent conference! The Lord was blessing every man and Don said he was very pleased with how every man did. Of course, we were prepared from our planning meeting before the trip, and all of us are veterans of foreign missions conferences, but still, the Holy Spirit was present and gave us a special enablement. We connected well with the Haitians and it was a very wonderful time of ministry. At the prayer of consecration fully 75% of the volunteers felt God leading them to pursue prison ministry as they sensed faith rising up within them.



On the way to and from the conference we passed through much of the beautiful Haitian countryside, seeing the coast, mountains, and green fields. There is also much poverty, which is heartbreaking. We've been here when it rained at night and in the late afternoon. Here is the true saying, "when it rains it pours." The streets fill with flowing water quickly.

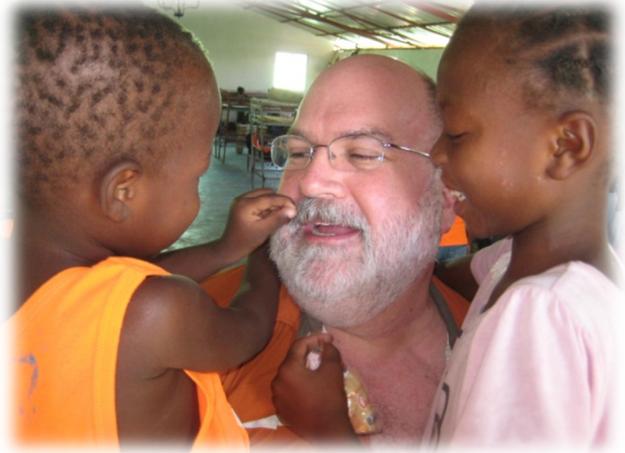
Mark is the "Snackmaster" and finds markets to get local sweets, which the team enjoys. We reconciled the finances (to the penny...) and took our ease after a very nice Haitian dinner. Bob found his way in the pool after dark and with lightning in the night sky decided 15 minutes was enough. Once again, everyone was in bed around 9pm. We have WiFi so we keep in touch with the home PFC office daily. Truly the prayers of the saints are making the difference. We are rested, healthy, energized, and ready for each day. We thank the Lord for entrusting us with coming to Haiti. His name be blessed and praised evermore!



#### Day 4 (Tuesday, November 4)

The day begun hot and sunny. We gathered early for devotions before breakfast. Bob brought a devotion from 1 Peter regarding pride and humility. The Lord blessed it and the team had fellowship around the word of the Lord. After a breakfast of oatmeal (a bit more traditional!) we again were picked up at 8am as planned by the Haitian team, with Dave Wine, and off we went to the orphanage to pick up a prison volunteer.

At the orphanage we saw the children, well over a hundred, maybe two hundred. We saw the tile showers they had built. We saw the bunkhouses and we saw new ones under



construction. We saw the kids eating and standing in line to get their food. These children are precious and we hugged them and they hugged us! Bob threw the in the air like he did with his own kids and these kids really enjoyed it. Like Bob's kids they kept wanting him to do it again, saying in French "mi mi" (pronounced "me me") an meaning "do me!" In the hot and humid climate this lead to Bob getting rather damp quick!

Dave, Mark, Don, and Bob all played with the kids. Some kids liked touching Dave's white beard! What a grand time, and what a ministry Pastor Predestin has, as he's the founder and director of the orphanage that cares for all these kids. We saw the school rooms and chalk board and benches with tables for writing and studying. We met the men and women who run the place as well. What a faith ministry. We have seen the same thing in the Philippines and of course in India, where our missionary partners also care for the orphans. God seems to especially bless a ministry that sees to the needs of abandoned and homeless children. We are humbled to be here.

So off we now go to the prisons. The larger prisons are under restrictions. That is, there is no volunteer activity due to some very recent administrative events, and some escapes, that



prevented entry this time to the prisons. We plan for these things, and we knew that we'd be unable to enter the larger prisons. However, we did gain access to smaller prisons, very small! One of our pastors, Pastor Yves, is a policeman too. At our first prison he had to turn in his concealed sidearm, remove the clip, and remove the round in the chamber. We entered the prison and went down a hall where there were two adjoining cells. One for men, that had 10 men in it, and one for women, that had four women. We were given 20 minutes. Dave brought the

main message about the lost sheep, and how the good shepherd looks for the one missing from the other ninety and nine. God was with him as he preached. We did the altar close and the men responded very well, and two of the ladies had tears in their eyes. How we wished we could embrace all of the inmates and spend time with the and share the love of God. We left the with some tracts in Creole and went to our next appointment.



The second location had no inmates! Due to infrastructure issues the prisoners had been transferred to the larger prison. In the third prison we greeted the officers and saw that this prison had two men in one cell, and we ministered to them both. Both were attentive and listened to all we had to say. Don brought the message from the passage about Blind Bartemeus. Again God was with us and the men responded to the gospel message. Dave Wine told us those me will never forget this, how he figures they may have never seen a white man up close, and to have five in the room at the same time sharing Christ would be mind-blowing! We had to hasten at the end, and our hosts figured the officers, who were there the whole time, were themselves coming under conviction by the Holy Spirit and sought to hurry us up. With all of the Commandants (superintents in other countries, or wardens) we ask if we can pray for them, and they always accept. All of them wear smart uniforms and behave courteously and professionally, and all have invited us back in the future.



The fourth location was a prison where we were given 15 minutes. God used those 15 minutes! Bob brought the message on Jesus, Friend of Sinners sharing how Christ is interested in people and came to seek and save the lost, regardless of their backgrounds. There were six men in one cell and one man in an adjacent cell. At the invitation all said yes to Christ. These men looked us in the eye and we knew they understood.



It is marvelous how white guys can go to a black country, and through interpreters in the worst of the worst of locations bring a Good News message that resonates with them and effects a change in their lives. This is only done by the Holy Spirit. We avail ourselves and pray for these trips and before each service, and as we well know we have an army of prayer warriors and intercessors and those whose hearts God touches back home lifting us up before God, and the Haitian volunteers, and the Haitian inmates, so that the kingdom of God will be advanced. We marvel at what God is doing!

We get back to the hotel and we're bushed again. We have an administrative meeting with the Haitian leadership and plan the next two days, logistically and financially. Pastor Predestin is a wonderful man of God. Highly organized, godly, a worker, punctual, and such a joy to be with. We are connecting very well with him and his team. Today was an opportunity to demonstrate how to conduct a prison service. We showed the importance of flexibility, teamwork, and following the leader. Mark is the in-prison leader for Haiti and he confers with the Commandants and makes sure all is in order. He accelerates the service



when needed. He is in control and the team follows him, and the Haitian team sees this.

As shared earlier, this is a pioneering work. There is no active prison ministry going on in Haiti - until now! Now we are doing training conferences, and now we have shown them how to conduct ministry. We follow the TIBETmodel for our 5-fold goals, which are:

- T** – Train (and equip the national saints) – Conferences
- I** – Introduce (the PFC umbrella) – Conferences
- B** – Bless (the nationals with resources) – Finances
- E** – Evangelism (inside the prisons) – Crusades
- T** – Teach (how to recruit volunteers) – Conferences

The most important activity is the conferences. Here we train leaders and volunteers in word the basics and essentials of prison ministry. Our second-most important activity is the prison services, where we teach by example how to conduct an evangelistic service. We have done this and we'll do it again the next two days. We will further lock-in the training by doing another conference, and then we'll have another day of in-prison ministry. With four years in planning, this Haiti trip is off to a great start. The Lord be blessed evermore!

## Day 5 (Wednesday, November 5)

Today is another conference day, this time with some brothers from the Dominican Republic. We again met for breakfast and this time Don brought a word from the book of Philemon, centering on faith and grace. A good word that invited much discussion. We met the brothers right on time at the arranged time of 8:30am and left for the conference. We went to another part of town, about an hour from our hotel. We arrived at the church just before 9:30am. Some of the attendees were gathered, and in a few more minutes many more came. We were planning on starting at 10:15am.

Recognizing that we had some time, and with all these people gathered in the church waiting for the conference to begin, Bob got the idea to bring a message and with an interpreter preached on "Another Chance" about the life of Peter principally using the book of Matthew and applying it to ministry to prisoners. The assembly seemed to like the message and shortly afterward we began the conference.

The conference format and materials was a repeat of what we did Monday. Once again the Spirit of the Lord was present and the day was blessed. We enjoyed a nice Haitian lunch at noon, and after the conference we had an early dinner there as well. We had 61 persons, with probably eight of those having travelled from the Dominican Republic (a five hour trip at least). At the invitation for those who, during the conference sensed the Holy Spirit speaking to them about prison ministry, and if faith rise up within them in response, then to come forward for the prayer of consecration, where we bless them and seal the word of the Lord through prayer and anointing with oil. Again, over 75% of those present came forward. This was a blessing. There were an hours' worth of questions after the conference, and the people as before were engaged, attentive, taking notes, and even recording the speaking on their phones.



After the conference Bob addressed the Dominican Republic delegation (and those on the border but Haitians) about our desire to expand Prisoners For Christ into the Dominican Republic. We described what the process is, and how Pastor Predestin is in the midst of the process himself, and what the responsibilities are of the candidate. We agreed that we'd let the delegation caucus among themselves and identify a person, and communicate that to Pastor Predestin who will in turn communicate that to the Prisoners For Christ office.

We again made a lot of friends and took a lot of pictures with the conference attendees. Another remarkable day in the kingdom of heaven! Over the past nine years that Bob has been going on overseas trips about half the time it's on his wife Leslie's birthday. This happened again this year! Today is his wife's birthday, and in true romantic style he sent her an email... (that's all he could do!).

Pastor Predestin advised us that there are planned demonstrations in the streets of Haiti tomorrow, so we altered our prison visitation to Friday, and will tomorrow visit the orphanages and conduct the audit with Pastor Predestin and perhaps do some sightseeing and some light shopping. All of the Americans had a late dinner together, and said our goodbyes again and retired to our rooms for a good night's rest!



### Day 6 (Thursday, November 6)

The day began with the four of us having breakfast and Dave brought the devotional from the book of Judges, the story of Gideon. He shared how when it come to be outnumbered, like Gideon we're outnumbered considering perhaps five million people practice voodoo and we're only four of us, but God is with us as he was with Gideon. We had some good discussion on this theme.

Don and Bob then met with the Haitian team led by Pastor Predestin and including Dave Wine. We conducted our first audit of Haiti and Don led the meeting with Bob taking notes. The notes were sent to the PFC office immediately afterward. This is standard procedure. We desire a clear



understanding and accounting from our national team, wherever we are. We build on these audits each time we return to the country.

From here we went to two orphanages, one founded and led by Dave Wine that has 13 boys. Much infrastructure has gone into this location, and they are now outgrowing it and looking for another location. The boys sang a song for us and we passed out candy and played with them and prayed over them. it was a sweet and special time. We then went to the second orphanage founded and led by Pastor Predestin. It has 200 boys and girls, and much building has gone on as we toured the area again. The kids jumped on all of us and hung onto us and we thoroughly enjoyed it. After quite a while, and much perspiration with all the activity, we departed for a high mountain location.



This location showed the Haitian harbor, the airport, the valley, the mountains, and much of the glory of Haiti. Haiti is very mountainous, and we saw a lot of it on this cultural sightseeing excursion. There are also many shops up there. Don purchased nothing, Mark purchased a wrist band and a couple of other items, Dave got a few items, and Bob got four bags of goods and got a great deal on all of it (he thinks). There was a lot of bargaining going on and the Haitians helped us out during negotiations.

We then drove down the mountain to enjoy some pizza at the Pizza Garden. No



exaggeration, the pizza was 24" in diameter, and we ordered three for the ten of us. This was our customary "Goodbye Dinner" we do on most of our trips. Dave Jordan didn't feel well so we cut it a bit short and got him home to the hotel. It was a wonderful day of fellowship and relationship building and ministry to the children. Tomorrow is our last full day in Haiti, and we desire to purchase Bibles and get into five prisons. We shall see what the Lord will do in our midst.

### **Day 7 (Friday, November 7)**

As is our habit we met at 7:30am for breakfast, which is when the buffet breakfast begins. After breakfast Mark brought a teaching from the book of Jeremiah, specifically 6:16, with some tremendous applications to our lives regarding faith, counsel, and choices. Much discussion around the word of God and we all enjoyed this very much. Dave was not able to join us, he caught an intestinal bug and skipped breakfast and stayed in his room for the day to recover. He had been up much of the night. After determining he was OK to leave alone Bob, Don, and Mark departed with the full Haiti team for prison evangelism.

The first stop for our day was at a Bible Society. There we sought to purchase Bibles for inmates. We had a budget of \$500 and were intent on investing it all as designated. We are all firm believers in the importance of the word of God for growth as a Christian. This first stop was rough. The small New Testaments were \$2.50 each. The attitude of the shop manager was also a bit off kilter and after contemplation Bob made the call to depart this place for another location the Haitian team know about (it was also very close to our first prison destination today).

This was the Bible League facility and we obtained full Bibles - Old Testament and New Testament - for \$2.00 each! They were larger and were of excellent quality. The Lord was with us and we were pleased we waited.

The staff was accommodating and we purchased 10 boxes, 250 in all. This is the best price for Bibles, full Bibles, we have ever had on the field to the best of all of remembrances. With joy we packed all the boxes in the van and heading to the first prison.

Our Haitian team also obtained many, many bars of soap, and Dave Wine had four boxes of tooth paste tubes

donated by a dentist, and these with the Bibles became our gifts to inmates. As usual we gave



gifts to the prisons Commandants - a portfolio, PFC pen and PFC key chain, Bible-story Color Book and Crayons for their kids, a necktie, and some miscellaneous pens and highlighters and hair braids. These are always popular. At this first stop we indeed gave out these gifts!

Our first stop was at a prison that had 11 men in one cell, and three ladies in a cell adjacent but at a distance from the men's cell. Mark brought the main message, an evangelistic message about "Three Questions" pertinent to anybody seeking God. The men responded very well, and we gave out Bibles to all of them, and gospel tracts in Creole the Haitian pastors brought. During the service there was shrieking and agonizing groans and sobbing from the women's cell. Don and Dave Wine, along with some Haitian pastors went there to minister, and the ladies too receive Bibles. They had tears in their eyes, but were calmed when we left. Once again we witnessed the hammering effects of sin and how it crushes lives, but also the uplifting power of the gospel and the hope and peace it brings.



We made five more stops at prisons, and none had any inmates! Because of the temporary restrictions we cannot get into the large prisons, and due to the earthquake and tense neighborhoods the smaller prisons relocated inmates to the larger prisons. Still, we met officials at many of these prisons and also interacted with the number-one Commandant of the region (Ouest - pronounced "West"). He is also an evangelist and we praised God for men of God in such positions. We have seen this in all of our African countries, the Philippines, India, and other parts of the world. We presented him with gifts and left Bibles and soaps and toothpaste.

In all on this campaign we did services in four prisons with



ministry to thirty-seven souls, seven of which were women. Jesus preached to the "ones." He ministered to the throngs and the masses and the great crowds, but he also had the time to talk to the individual, like the woman at the well, whose changed life led an entire Samaritan town to Christ. Who knows what God will do, but the American and Haitian team agrees that much good work, and ground work was done for prison ministry. Volunteers and pastors are excited for the work of the kingdom behind prison bars!

When we returned to the hotel the Haitian delegation joined us at the table and we completed the finances. Bob was most impressed with their accountability and financial integrity. They had receipts and hand written receipts and details of every dollar that was spent. This was the best example of this we have seen on the mission field. All of our foreign missionaries are fiscally trustworthy and accountable, but this team excels them all and has set a new standard!



We took six of the Bibles we purchased and signed them and gave them to each of the pastors. The pastors and brothers then prayed for us in a circle in their native tongue, and also sang to us in their native tongue. We understood the language - agape - all too well!



After the Haitian team departed for home the four Americans gathered to reflect on the week, a week that is the beginning of a major work in Haiti. How we bonded with these laborers. The land of Haiti is beautiful and mountainous. Though poor in the wealth of this world, the Christian community is thriving and taking ground for the kingdom of heaven. God's good hand is on Haiti. We saw it. To God be the glory.

## Days 8 and 9 (Saturday, November 8, and Sunday, November 9)

Today was another hot day. The owner of the hotel was quite gracious and friendly to us the entire time we stayed here. The rooms were always clean and comfortable, and the food in her restaurant was plentiful and tasty. All of the staff was excellent. They worked hard and the place was the cleanest we'd been in in any country. She allowed us to stay beyond checkout time, and she let us use the conference room for the audit at no charge.

Bob, Don, Dave and Mark all visited around the pool and talked, drank sodas, and had some snacks. We have 24 hours of travel and layovers in front of us. We all agree that this was a tremendously successful campaign and we have made many life friends.



Pastor Predestin and our driver take us to the airport. Pastor Yves meets us there to send us off. The teams in other countries have done this too, and it's always appreciated and means a lot to us.

As we fly off of this island nation we have hearts of gratitude and joy over what the Good Lord has done this past week. God hasten the day when we return to Haiti and reunite with our brothers, sisters, and children of the orphanage.



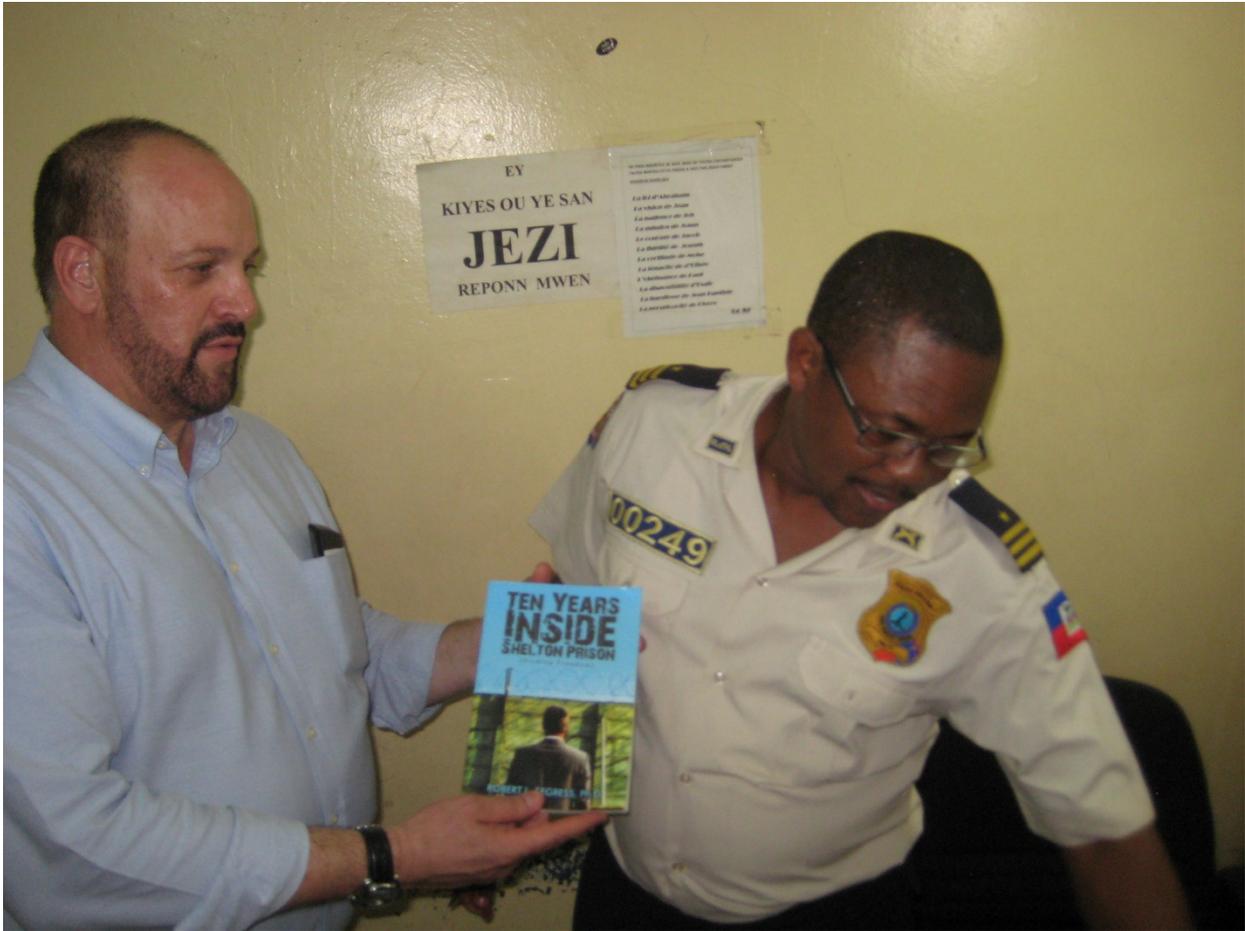
*The team is grateful to family, friends, prayer warriors, donors, our prison ministry Prisoners For Christ, each other, and to the Haitian nationals. We thank you for you for your encouragement and kindness. We have done our best to earn your confidence. We trust this report of our trip will be a blessing to you. God's best to you now and evermore!*

**Bob Jordan \* Don Szolomayer \* Mark Havens \* Dave Jordan**

*Some more favorite pictures...*





















The flag of the Republic of Haiti was adopted on May 18, 1803. Haiti had been a colony of France since 1697, but the people rebelled in 1803 and Haiti achieved independence on January 1, 1804.

The Haitian flag is a red and blue bicolor; for state occasions, the Arms of Haiti are added to the center of the flag on a white background. The colors red and blue were chosen from the French flag. The Haitian arms depict a royal palm in the center topped with a red and blue cap of liberty. There are also six blue and red flags, two smaller red banners on the sides, many weapons (rifles with bayonets, two yellow cannons and many cannonballs), a drum, an anchor, green grass, and a white banner reading "L'UNION FAIT LA FORCE," meaning "Union is Strength."