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ABOUT THE ANGLICAN MALARIA PROJECT (AMP)

WHAT IS THE ANGLICAN MALARIA PROJECT (AMP)?

The Anglican Malaria Project (AMP) is an Anglican-initiated and Anglican-based project to provide low-cost, highly effective malaria intervention in Southern Africa. AMP is guided by an important partnership between Anglicans (Episcopalians) in the United States and Anglicans in the Church of the Province of Southern Africa. AMP was started by Kevin Jones (Every Voice Network), The Rev. Jay R. Lawlor (Episcopal/Anglican priest and development economist), and Sabelo Mashwama (Anglican Students Federation, Church of the Province of Southern Africa) as a faithful response to Engaging God's Mission through the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs) -- particularly Goal 6: Combating HIV/AIDS, Malaria and other diseases. The Every Voice Network (www.everyvoice.net) foundation is the sponsoring 501(c)3 organization.

WHY IS AMP FOCUSING ON SOUTHERN AFRICA?

- ✓ 90% of malaria deaths occur in Southern Africa
- ✓ There are over 2 million Anglicans and 2,000 congregations in Southern Africa and many of them are located in the malaria zones of the region.
- ✓ Governments and civil society in Southern Africa are committed to effectively addressing malaria and other diseases through transparent and accountable programs.

HOW DOES AMP WORK?

Building a Network of African Coordinators

- ✓ Through the Church of the Province of Southern Africa, AMP has a network of local coordinators to facilitate training, distribution, and monitoring of malaria intervention efforts.
- ✓ Interviews with the local populations and the use of digital cameras allows us to document initial conditions and the impact of our intervention efforts.

AMP monitors real on-the-ground developments & deliveries using GPS technology

Data collection and mapping of Anglican congregations will prove an important aspect of the project. By providing exact locations, using Global Positioning System (GPS) handheld devices, we use GPS and infectious disease software applications to effectively target and monitor our malaria intervention efforts.

AMP connects donors directly to the African village they are supporting

AMP's mapping and digital stories allows individuals and congregations in the United States to use the AMP website to select specific partner congregations in Africa.



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AMP provides digital stories that document the donor's impact

Donors can monitor progress through updated stories and digital images on the AMP website

Congregation-based Malaria Intervention

AMP partners with Anglican congregations in Southern Africa for:

- ✓ Training women in the prevention and treatment of malaria
- ✓ Distribution of Insecticide-treated bednets and anti-malarial medicine (read more about these in "About our ITNs")
- ✓ Monitoring the impact of our intervention efforts in the local communities

African Women are Essential Participants

Women are essential participants in both preventing and treating malaria. Women are the primary caregivers in Africa, and essential participants in both preventing and treating malaria, so our training efforts will focus on the Anglican Mothers' Unions and other women in the regions of the Anglican congregations.

Is AMP WORKING WITH OTHER GROUPS?

Yes. We are developing several key partnerships, including:

- ✓ Prof. Jeffrey D. Sachs, Director of the Earth Institute at Columbia University and special advisor to the UN Secretary General for the Millennium Development Goals
- ✓ The University of Swaziland Global Information Systems department
- ✓ Southern Africa Malaria Program
- ✓ The Acumen Fund

HOW MUCH OF EACH DONATION GOES DIRECTLY TO PROVIDING MALARIA INTERVENTION?

- ✓ 90 cents of every dollar goes directly toward malaria prevention and treatment because most of our efforts require little administrative overhead (we operate strictly on keeping administrative costs to no more than 10% of funds raised)
 - ✓ Malaria prevention and treatment is direct and simple, so only a few local coordinators can train numerous Anglican Mothers Unions and other mothers in the prevention and treatment of malaria and monitor results
 - ✓ We benefit from building a network of partners where we share technology and information rather than "going it alone." For example, we gain access to GPS equipment and software by providing our mapping results in an open-source system that can benefit many other GPS, health, and development programs
 - ✓ Because this is a church-based project, many key people donate at least a portion of their time and talent

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