



Guyana Mission Project Update



LET THERE BE LIGHT!

Once again, an exciting trip to Mabaruma, Guyana! Still getting ready in Brazil to fly in Guyanese skies, I had the opportunity to spend a few weeks in Mabaruma, Guyana. While not quite ready to take control of one of our Cessnas 182s in Guyana, my heart is filled with joy to see that while the challenges are great the blessings are greater.

Being back in Mabaruma, I see that the needs of the community, as well as the wishes of the leaders have not changed. Upon my arrival in Mabaruma, I soon realized that the number of patients taken from Mabaruma to Georgetown had grown tremendously. In a short conversation with the Region Executive Officer of Mabaruma,

I can see that they are extremely excited to see Adventist World Aviation/Wings For Humanity flying again.

The project's logistical and financial challenges are many since sustainability is something that has to be taken into account. Taking care of the aircraft, as well as the assets and where we leave them, our hangar, is one of the most important tasks of the project in Mabaruma, as well as in any other project around the world.

An old need was to have lights in our hangar, thus preventing the hangar from being used for any other reason than protecting the aircraft and accommodating the container with tools, machines, etc. The AWA/W4H hangar now has

lights. Investments are necessary, even without being sure where the funds are coming from, but with the certainty that the Lord always blesses our donors. This way, donors can bless others with prayers and donations as they have been blessed.

There are some urgent needs regarding the project in Mabaruma. The first is a network of loyal donors, committed to, week after week, month after month, quarter after quarter, sending their prayers and donations from wherever they are. The project currently has six missionaries who give up their time and comfort for the sake of the cause. The second urgent need in Mabaruma is to protect our aircrafts with hangar gates/doors, which comes at no small cost. Bringing all the material from the capital and labor will cost no less than \$10,000.

At the end of my visit, I returned to Brazil to continue my commercial pilot and instrument licenses training with the sense that Mabaruma is a very fertile field and, at the same time, has great needs. There are many challenges, but the certainty that the Lord is in control is constant.

Thank you for your loyalty and devotion to the Guyana Project. Your partnership, support and most importantly, your prayers are much appreciated and needed.

God is good; all the time!

