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### Compassionate Care

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They and their neighbors have adequate food in large part because of the work of Mark and the Farmers Movement of Papaye, commonly known by its Creole acronym, MPP. Mark leads a Haitian crew that trains small farmers in the agricultural techniques that MPP is developing, and they provide extension services for farmers in the Western Hemisphere's poorest country.

### Christ's Example

As Mark relates to the people of Haiti, he looks to Jesus as his role model for building a common life with others. "In terms of my sense of call, it comes at least in part from the example of Christ's life, particularly his consistent participation in the lives of the people of Galilee," Mark says. "His work seems always in the middle of the crowd; he didn't separate himself. He wasn't above, he wasn't below, he was together with."

Mark, a member of Amesville Presbyterian Church in Amesville, Ohio, has been a Presbyterian mission worker since 1997. He and his wife, Jenny, are the parents of a daughter, Keila Rosa.

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