



NZ Police -International Service Group (2)

Four primary roles for NZ Police offshore:

- Furthering New Zealand's law enforcement interests internationally
 - Focused primarily on NZ Police requirements
- Supporting New Zealand Government's foreign policy objectives in the Asia-Pacific region and beyond
 - Capacity building and cooperative law enforcement initiatives
- Contributing to peace support and peacekeeping operations
 - Usually as part of multilateral missions
- Contributing to disaster & emergency response, security liaison at major events, and other tasks as required
 - Includes short-term, rapid responses



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- Police National HQ-based, Assistant Commissioner-led
- 8 overseas liaison posts (with 9 liaison officers)
 - Bangkok, Sydney, Canberra, London, Washington DC, Jakarta (2), Suva, Beijing
- 6 current offshore deployments
 - Bougainville (7), Solomon Islands (35), Afghanistan (3), Timor-Leste (25), Pitcairn Island (1), Tonga (2)
- 6 international secondments (plus 2 others supported)
 - Solomon Islands Police Force A/Commissioner & Executive staff (3)
 - Niue Chief of Police
 - Joint Interagency Task Force – West (JIATF-W), Honolulu
 - Community Constable, Pitcairn Island
- A total of 88 staff currently offshore (not including those on short term programmes and projects)
 - Peaked at 128 during 2006



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International Presence



★ Previous Overseas Deployments

★ Police Liaison Officer Post

★ Current Overseas Deployments

★ International Secondments



Other International Commitments (1)

Joint Programmes

- Pacific Prevention of Domestic Violence Programme (PPDVP)
 - Tonga, Samoa, Cook Islands, Kiribati
- Pacific Police Dog Programme (PPDP)
 - Tonga, Samoa, Cook Islands, (Fiji participation halted)
- Activities with foreign police services under various agreements:
 - Samoa Police Service
 - Indonesian National Police
 - Korean National Police Agency
 - Philippines National Police
- Activities in conjunction with NZDF and MOD under the Mutual Assistance Programme (MAP) with Pacific Island countries
- Tonga Police Development Programme
- Cook Islands Policing Assistance Programme
- Papua/West Papua Community Policing Programme (soon)



Other International Commitments (2)

- Activities building capacity in the Pacific and beyond

Some examples:

- Female officer drug investigation training (Indonesia)
- Clandestine laboratory training at JCLEC (Indonesia)
- Emergency planning and community policing (Banda Aceh)
- Personal protection officer and file management training (Samoa)
- Women in policing, managing civil disorder, clan lab training (Philippines)
- Crime scene examination training (Viet Nam)
- Crime scene examination training at SEARCCT (Malaysia)
- Civil disorder and motorcade training (Tonga)



Current and Future Challenges

- Domestic vs. International Policing
 - Increasing demand for NZ Police engagement offshore
 - Pressures on domestic policing undiminished
 - Direct and indirect benefits for staff deployed
- Current informal database of overseas deployment applications is declining (approx. 200 approved)
 - Shortage/difficulty securing skilled senior staff (Snr Sgt +)
 - No formal deployment pool to draw on
- Tenure of deployments
 - Pressure from outside parties to move to longer-term deployments of 9-12 months or more
- Optimal management and funding processes
 - Case-by-case EOI process vs. deployment application process
 - Full vs. marginal funding, “DACability” of activities