



Haiti Earthquake Emergency Response

FINAL REPORT

Situation overview **and context**

Haiti is currently facing a multitude of crises, including political instability, gang violence, and the devastating impact of the 7.2 magnitude earthquake that struck the country on August 14, 2021. The earthquake, which occurred 13km southeast of Petit-Trou-de-Nippes, has claimed the lives of 2,248 people and left over 1.2 million people, including 540,000 children, affected and in dire need of assistance, according to a recent UNICEF publication.

The earthquake caused severe damage to infrastructure, particularly in Les Cayes, Jérémie, and Nippes departments, and also damaged buildings and shelters that are normally used to house and protect residents during storms. Several powerful aftershocks measuring at or above magnitude 4.0 worsened the already dire situation and complicated early search-and-rescue operations. The situation was further aggravated by the recent passage of tropical depression Grace, which generated rains and winds under cloudy skies and greatly complicated search-and-rescue efforts under the rubble.

Adding to the challenges facing Haiti, the country has been dealing with socio-political instability, economic precarity during the national level response to COVID-19 pandemic, an active hurricane season, and a resurgence of cholera. The assassination of former President Jovenel Moïse has only further complicated the sociopolitical landscape of Haiti. The Post Disaster Needs Assessment (PDNA) by the UN estimated total damage and losses from the earthquake at \$1.62 billion, while recovery needs amount to \$1.98 billion.

Relief efforts continue to be severely hampered by a nationwide fuel shortage and increased insecurity mainly due to the widespread prevalence of gang violence, which have interrupted the humanitarian corridor. The situation in Haiti has directly degraded the relationship between the state and citizens, leading to increased mistrust of institutions that struggle to provide basic needs. This has been exacerbated by the increase in crime rate, resurgence of violence, and erosion of

confidence in the capacity of the national police to protect the population in the most exposed and marginalized areas.

Due to the expansion of gang activity, aid organizations such as World Vision Haiti and its partners continue to face major challenges in accessing the South Department. The ongoing blockade of the national road to the south (RN2) has resulted in increased operational costs and delays..

As we are closing this response, the security situation continues to deteriorate with an increase in kidnappings and nationwide strikes to protest growing insecurity. The situation in Haiti is dire, and urgent action is needed to address the multiple crises facing the country. The Haitian Government with the support of the international community must step up its efforts to support Haiti and its people during this difficult time.



At a glance



Affected population
800,000



Children impacted
360,000



Need assistance
650,000



Destroyed/damaged houses
154,510

Target Beneficiaries per Sectors

WASH



240,000

Health and
Nutrition



240,000

Food Security
and Livelihoods



12,500

Shelter



20,000

Child Protection



80,000

Education



15,000

Multipurpose
Cash



8,000

Response Summary

Throughout the response activities, World Vision has been able to provide support to more than 155,000 people.

World Vision is a Christian organization that is committed to the poor and responsive to life-threatening emergencies. Following the earthquake of August 14, 2021, in the Southern part of Haiti, World Vision Haiti knew its imperative was to save lives, reduce suffering and enable the long-term recovery of families, especially children, who have been affected by earthquake.

World Vision assisted affected families by specifically focusing on addressing urgent Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH), food, shelter, health, and child protection needs. Resources from diverse sources, such as private funding, grants, pre-positioned emergency supplies, food commodities, and Gift In Kinds (GIK) were leveraged to serve the most vulnerable families in the hardest hit areas — the majority of which were unreachable by other forms of aid — in the three (3) municipalities most affected in the Nippes department: Baradères, Petit Trou and l'Asile.

Beneficiaries of the Earthquake Emergency Response were selected and verified in coordination with local authorities and communities in accordance with the pre-determined response plan and donor beneficiary criteria. In most cases, World Vision Haiti's Design Monitoring and Evaluation (DME) team was deployed to the field to verify beneficiaries selected using mobile data collection platforms. Verified data was then integrated into the Last Mile Mobile Solutions (LMMS) system which allowed World Vision Haiti to provide beneficiaries with unique identification cards and ensure timely communication, fair and accurate distributions, and prioritization of most vulnerable families.

In all response activities, World Vision Haiti staff ensured communities and partners were informed of relevant activity information, selection criteria, and World Vision Haiti's identity and code of conduct. Community members and partners were consulted as much as possible to respond to the needs and

preferences of earthquake-affected families. In locations where accessibility was not limited, World Vision Haiti deployed field teams to mobilize community volunteers who along with community members were invited to participate in the implementation of response activities, either to organize beneficiaries during Non-Food Items (NFI) distributions or enlist families to use locally available resources to conduct activities. Community feedback and complaint mechanisms were also integrated into response activities to ensure community voices were heard and complaints were quickly acted on.

Despite the support provided through World Vision's response, the needs remain great. The impacts of the August 14, 2021 earthquake have exacerbated the vulnerability of thousands of people living in already precarious conditions in the affected communities.

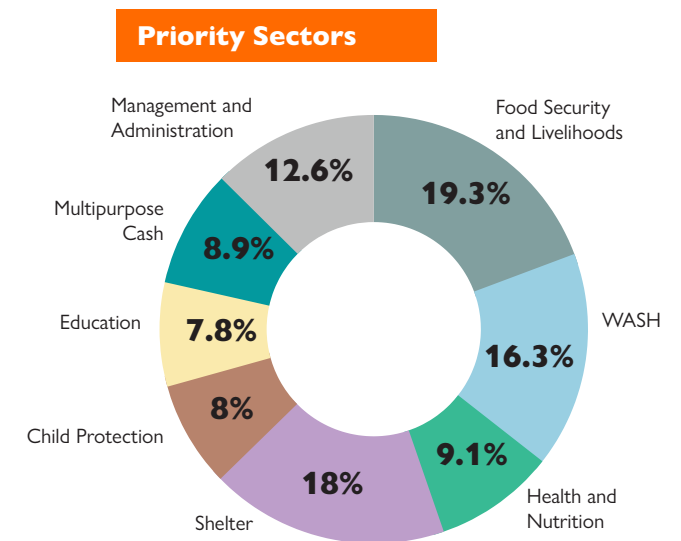
According to a United Nations estimate, more than 610,000 people in the three most affected departments were in acute humanitarian need before the earthquake. Of these, 350,000 are suffering from extreme and catastrophic levels of demand. The combined effects of the disasters, pre-existing conditions, the ongoing political crisis, socio-economic challenges, and the ever-increasing violence make the country's already complex humanitarian scenario even more alarming," warns OCHA, the United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs.

We take this opportunity to thank all of our staff, donors, partners and stakeholders around the Partnership, and outside of it, for their kind initial and now continuing support. We thank the communities for their participation in all the activities.

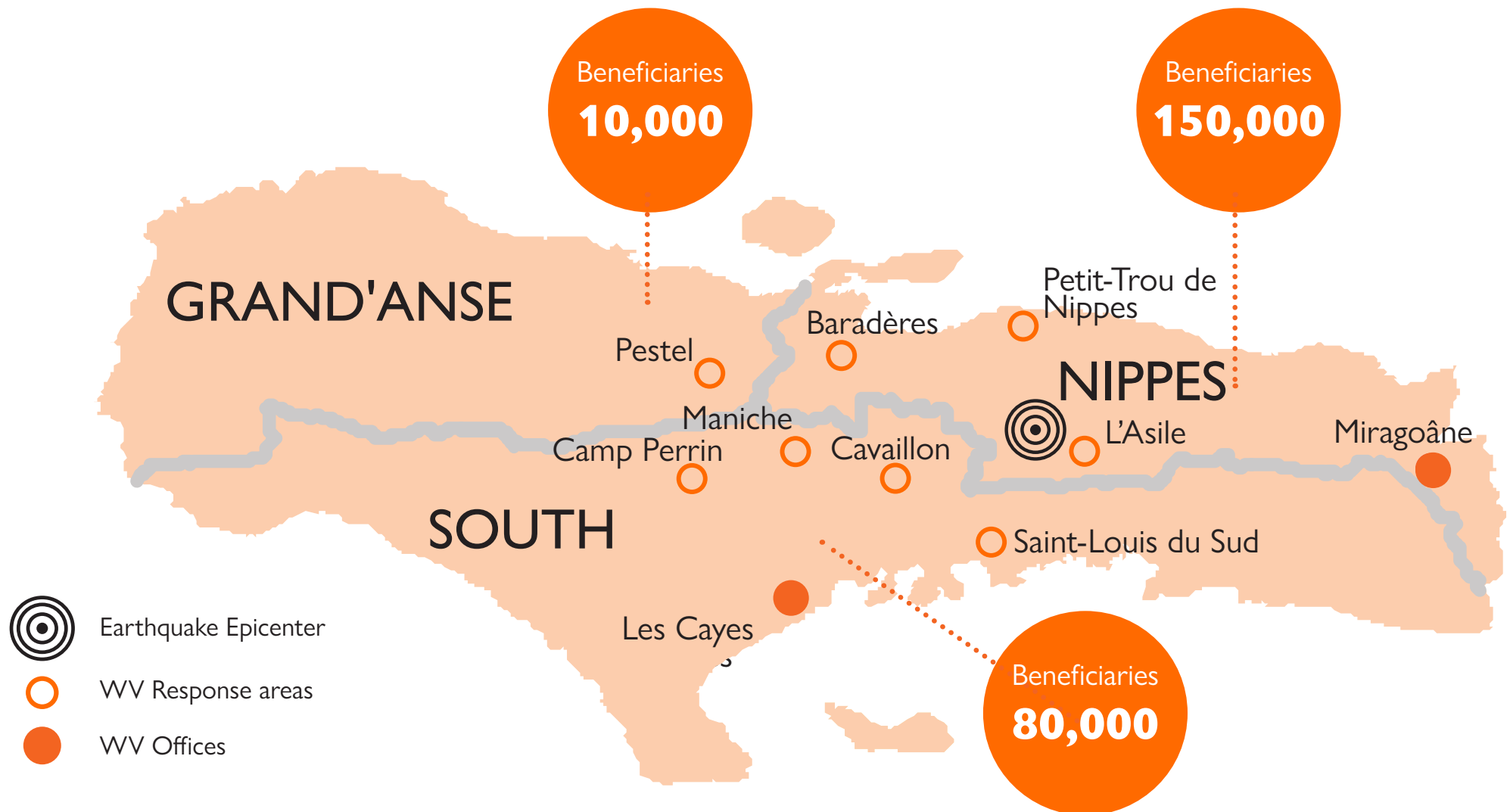
We thank all the actors and partners involved in their field to improve the condition of the vulnerable people, and thank you to all those who chose to join hands with the authorities, and state entities and leaders.

As it's closing its response program in the South, World Vision

International-Haiti is calling on international allies, the government of Haiti, and members of civil society to end child rights violations and encourage respect and positive observance of children's rights by engaging stakeholders to fulfill their protection responsibilities (including, but not limited to, states, caregivers, and peacekeeping allies).



Response **Area**



Nutrition and Health

The earthquake not only left behind a trail of destruction, but it also left many families traumatized and in dire need of psychological support. In response, World Vision joined hands with DSNi to provide relief to the victims. Two experienced psychologists were deployed to offer mobile clinics in the Child Friendly Spaces and schools, providing crucial psychosocial support to 2,367 adults and 1,719 children who had been deeply affected by the disaster.

To ensure prevention and prompt treatment of malnutrition in children, 64 ASCPs were trained on child screening in collaboration with DSNi. These dedicated individuals worked tirelessly, screening a total of 4,496 children for malnutrition. Sadly, 301 malnourished children were identified, but thanks to the prompt referral system, they were able to receive the necessary care and attention at the health center. It's heartening to know that 184 of these children have already recovered, bringing a glimmer of hope in the midst of such darkness.

Apart from screening, it's also essential to ensure that childcare providers are well-informed about best feeding practices. A total of 6,141 mothers received critical information and training, ensuring that they could provide the best care possible for the children under their watchful eye.

World Vision, through its awareness sessions for children's leaders in assembly points, has been tirelessly advocating for better hygiene practices. It's these small steps that can make a world of difference in rebuilding the lives of those affected by the earthquake.



158,367

in Health and Nutrition Activities

- Communicable disease management;
- Mental health and psychosocial support;
- Nutrition monitoring and referral;
- Provision of medical supplies;
- Clinic rehabilitation




Water, Sanitation and Hygiene

At the onset of the COVID-19 response, World Vision wasted no time in providing essential aid to affected communities. The organization distributed hygiene kits to 5,731 families, consisting of water treatment purification items, soap, chlorine, hand sanitizer, towels, and 7,048 jerry cans to facilitate hygiene practices. Furthermore, they sensitized 43,469 school children to the importance of hand washing and COVID-19 prevention, and administered deworming medicine to 39,482 students.

Thanks to these interventions, 55,162 children's leaders were reached with vital messages on hand washing, diarrhea, and COVID-19 prevention. World Vision also played a critical role in rehabilitating and upgrading five water systems in L'Asile, Cavaillon, Baradères, and Petit-Trou (2) with solar-powered pumps. These efforts have increased access to clean water for approximately 7,300 people.

In addition, five schools have benefitted from a sanitary block comprising modern toilets for boys and girls, and facilities for handicapped children. These infrastructures also include handwashing stations and drinking water faucets, ensuring that students have access to basic sanitation needs.

104,708 
in WASH Activities

- Hygiene promotion
- Hygiene kits
- Sanitation Facilities
- Water point rehabilitation
- Water purification and storage



Empowering Communities:

World Vision's Support for the Nippes Department of Health

In the wake of the catastrophic earthquake that struck the Grand Sud region on August 14, 2021, the already fragile healthcare system faced a tremendous blow. The Nippes department, in particular, experienced the devastating consequences of the disaster, resulting in limited access to vital healthcare services for its population. However, amidst the challenges, a ray of hope emerged as World Vision took action to support the Nippes Department of Health in rebuilding a much-needed health center. This initiative aimed to restore healthcare services and contribute to the overall response plan for the department, promising a brighter future for the affected community.

One of the key interventions undertaken by World Vision was the reconstruction of the Changeux Community Health Center in the second section of the L'Asile commune. The facility had suffered extensive damage due to the seismic event and had been rendered unfit for operation. The assessment conducted by Virgile Sonnevly, the Nippes Departmental Health Engineer, revealed that the structure had experienced deformations and cracks, highlighting the urgent need for restoration. World Vision stepped in to address these issues and rebuild the center, ensuring it met the necessary standards and requirements.

In addition to physical reconstruction, World Vi-

sion recognized the importance of equipping the health center with the necessary medical resources to enhance its operational capacity. Through their partnership with the Ministry of Public Health and Population (MSPP), World Vision provided essential medical equipment and supplies such as beds, work tables, autoclaves, and waste bins. These resources were in accordance with the standards outlined in the current Essential Package of Services (EPS) manual. By bolstering the center's capabilities, World Vision aimed to improve access to healthcare services for the general population and particularly vulnerable groups, including pregnant women and children under five years old.

The primary objective of the health center is to offer comprehensive healthcare services that address the diverse needs of the community. Emphasizing the reduction of maternal mortality, the center focuses on providing prenatal and postnatal care, assisting during childbirth, offering family planning services, and implementing prevention measures for mother-to-child transmission of diseases. Additionally, the center prioritizes nutrition interventions, including screening and management of malnutrition cases. Immunization programs play a crucial role in safeguarding the health of the community, while strengthening community-based activities to combat prevalent causes of child and adolescent morbidity and mortality, such as neonatal conditions, acute respiratory infections (ARI), and diarrheal diseases.

The construction and revitalization of the Changeux Community Health Center not only signify physical re-

habilitation but also symbolize a renewed sense of hope for the affected community. With approximately 17,500 people within its service area, the center aims to provide accessible and quality healthcare services to those in need. By ensuring the center is equipped to tackle health challenges and promote preventive measures, World Vision and its partners actively contribute to the community's overall well-being.

In the face of adversity, the collaborative efforts of World Vision, the Nippes Department of Health, and the Ministry of Public Health and Population have brought about a remarkable transformation. The reconstruction and reinforcement of the Changeux Community Health Center serve as a testament to the resilience and determination of the community. Through this initiative, the path towards improved healthcare access and better health outcomes has been paved, offering a brighter and healthier future for the once-devastated region.



Food Security and Cash Transfers

Through our extensive network and dedicated teams on the ground, World Vision provided crucial support, ranging from immediate life-saving interventions to long-term sustainable solutions. Food security and cash transfers aimed at empowering communities to build resilience and move towards a brighter future.

The organization distributed food vouchers valued at 60 US dollars each to 34,410 people twice, enabling them to purchase essential staples like rice, corn meal, oil, flour, peas, and vegetables. In addition, WV distributed seeds to 2,500 families, allowing them to plant and grow their own crops. Among the seeds distributed were corn seeds, strain beans, congo beans, beans nuts, and banana plants.

To help restore livestock, 252 families received two goats each. Furthermore, World Vision, in collaboration with local authorities, provided multipurpose cash assistance to 2,224 of the most vulnerable families, with each receiving 130 US dollars for two cycles.

Through training on Savings for Transformation (S4T), 781 individuals were able to organize S4T groups. These groups promote the sharing of resources among community members, thus improving their resilience. Additionally, World Vision provided training and material for community members to form mutual solidarity groups.

Additionally, 300 people benefitted from \$US200 worth of goods to start a small trade.



11,120
people reached
with multipurpose cash



71,245
in Food Security &
Livelihood Activities



- Food vouchers ;
- Agricultural recovery ;
- Goat Distribution ;
- Savings Groups

Alfred's Triumph:

Rebuilding Lives and Businesses after the Earthquake

Life took an incredible turn for Alfred today as he woke up with a renewed sense of hope and gratitude. Each morning, he now knows that there will be enough food on the table for him and his family. His children eagerly head off to school, their minds filled with knowledge and dreams. Alfred himself runs a successful business that provides him with a decent livelihood.

Alfred is a 46-year-old resident of Petit Trou de Nippes, a humble merchant residing in the vibrant neighborhood of "Kay Raymond," who shares a modest four-bedroom home with his wife Dipon and their two children, Kervens and Erika, aged 18 and 13 respectively. However, their current contentment came after enduring a challenging period in their lives. Like their neighbors, Alfred and his family faced the harsh consequences of the earthquake.

Just moments before the disaster struck, Alfred was diligently applying mortar to the floor of his house. He had set himself the goal of improving their living conditions whenever the means became available. To his dismay, the minutes that followed would shatter his plans. The earthquake unleashed its fury, crumbling the interior walls and turning their home into a pile of rubble.

"I was about to step inside when I witnessed the house violently shaking, with walls crumbling and debris flying in all directions. It was a terrifying sight. You had to witness it firsthand," Alfred

recalls.

That fateful day brought about unprecedented loss for Alfred's family. Utensils, clothing, shoes, and the precious possessions they had carefully accumulated—all now lay buried beneath the wreckage. Their once lush gardens were ravaged by colossal rocks. They salvaged only a fraction of what was left, and their business suffered a substantial blow.

"It was a dark time for our family as we faced scarcity in every aspect. Food became a luxury, and our trade was no longer a priority for the people. Everyone was focused on finding sustenance, just like us," laments Dipon, Alfred's wife.

Less than a month after the earthquake, World Vision started supporting the community by identifying the most vulnerable households. Food, cooking utensils, hygiene items, and bedding arrived in the form of kits. Moreover, World Vision aimed to ensure sustainable recovery by distributing seeds, goats, and even cash. Alfred was fortunate to receive assistance across the board.

"In my time of need, what I craved the most was food and money. I am astonished by how World Vision went above and beyond my expectations," Alfred expresses. "They not only provided money and food, but also seeds and invaluable items that helped us rebuild our lives," he adds on behalf of his family.

Today, Alfred's family has risen from the ashes. They now rely heavily on their bountiful gardens for sustenance throughout the year. Harvesting crops such as stump

peas, Congo peas, and bananas, alongside the food kits distributed by World Vision, ensures their table remains plentiful. Empowered by the 25,000 Haitian gourdes received from the organization, Alfred invested in expanding his business. As the community regained access to food, their interest in Alfred's goods grew. He estimates a daily profit of approximately 2,500 gourdes.

To enhance financial management, Alfred joined the "S4T" group, a savings group initiative by World Vision, where merchants support and strengthen one another.

"Today, my life has undergone a tremendous transformation. I wake up each day knowing my family has enough food to eat. My children attend school regularly, and my business provides me with a dignified living," Alfred declares with a sense of fulfillment.



Education

World Vision has made significant efforts towards improving education in Nippes and the South by rehabilitating and rebuilding three (3) schools. These schools now have electricity, modern bathrooms separated by sex, a water supply, a cafeteria, and a hand washing station. Furthermore, all schools have been equipped with necessary school supplies such as chairs, benches, desks, filing cabinets, and hygiene kits. A hygiene committee has been established in each school to ensure proper maintenance and cleanliness. Additionally, 5,321 school supplies were distributed through school kits provided to the children, which included a school bag, notebook, pen, pencil, eraser, instrument box, and drinking pot.

In order to support the mental health and well-being of students, World Vision conducted training sessions on positive discipline and psychosocial support for 189 school principals and teachers in Nippes and the South. These educators pledged to support the "It Takes A World to End Violence Against Children" campaign in schools and at home.

Through lobbying efforts and awareness building meetings, World Vision was able to effect change on a larger scale. As a result, a circular letter was issued on March 31, 2022, by the School District Office (BDS) of Anse-à-Veau, overseeing four communes (Anse-à-Veau, Plaisance, Petit-Trou des Nippes and Arnaud). This letter mandated school principals to include a module on risk and disaster management in their programs and to implement the principles of positive discipline and psychosocial support in their teaching, in accordance with the "It Takes a World to End Violence Against Children" campaign. This has an estimated impact on 165,000 children in the Nippes department.

"What makes me happy today is because my school is very beautiful. I am happy that I was present at its inauguration. I think I will learn better from now on. I am proud because now the school has drinking water, hygienic toilets, a cafeteria and an office. Before, there was no office and no drinking water. We only drank river water.

Henna, 11 years old, 4th grade



5,321

children

received school kits
(backpacks, notebooks,
pens, pencils, etc.)



3

**schools rebuild/
rehabilitated
serving**

1,168

children



From Desperation to Empowerment:

Romilia Nka's Inspiring Journey

In the face of insurmountable odds, Romilia Nka, a 34-year-old resident of the impoverished town of Baradères, has emerged as a symbol of resilience and determination. Through the unwavering support of World Vision, Romilia has defied her circumstances and embarked on a remarkable journey toward becoming a successful entrepreneur.

Born into a life of scarcity, Romilia's existence was fraught with hardships. Sharing a cramped, weathered one-bedroom house with her mother and two children, she bore the weight of providing for her family alone, abandoned by her husband. In a town where opportunity seemed distant, Romilia refused to surrender her dreams of achieving greatness.

The tides began to turn on that fateful day, August 14, 2021, when a devastating earthquake struck the Nippes region, leaving behind a trail of destruction and despair. Amidst the chaos, World Vision swiftly stepped in, offering a lifeline to those in need. Romilia found herself a beneficiary of their aid, receiving vital food kits and a substantial cash equivalent of over 25,000 gourdes.

For Romilia, this support was a divine intervention, breathing new life into her shattered dreams. Overflowing with gratitude, she exclaimed, "I have been yearning for this moment for what feels like an eternity. It is disheartening

to rely on others for my basic needs at my age. World Vision's assistance has arrived like a heaven-sent blessing just when I needed it most."

With renewed hope and resources at her disposal, Romilia wasted no time seizing the opportunity before her. Setting up a modest roadside business, her tray brimmed with an assortment of goods: sweets, bread, sugar, mamba, and other essential items. Determined and resilient, Romilia hustled every day, making a profit that provided her with a steady income and granted her newfound financial freedom.

While acknowledging that her grand aspirations are still a work in progress, Romilia's determination remains unyielding. "I may be far from realizing my dreams," she admitted, "but this is just the beginning. There are no limits to what I can achieve, and one thing is certain—I will never return to the hardships of the past. I will fight relentlessly to shield my children from such adversity and strive to achieve greatness."

Balancing the roles of a mother and an entrepreneur, Romilia tirelessly dedicated herself to her children's well-being. Out of her daily earnings, which often surpassed 750 gourdes, she ensured her children were fed while reserving the rest to fuel the growth of her burgeoning enterprise. Romilia understood that striking a delicate balance between immediate necessities and long-term progress was the key to success.

As Romilia forges ahead on her inspiring journey, her gratitude towards World Vision remains unswerving. While envisioning a future where she stands inde-

pendently, she is determined to make her supporters proud. With unwavering resolve, she declared, "When the day comes that World Vision's aid is no longer necessary, I want them to hear only stories of triumph surrounding my business. I am committed to changing not only my own destiny but also that of my children."

Romilia Nka's extraordinary odyssey serves as a beacon of hope, reminding us that even in the harshest of circumstances, dreams can flourish. Her unyielding determination and the invaluable support of organizations like World Vision exemplify how financial empowerment can be within reach, even for those who have known nothing but adversity. Romilia's story is a testament to the indomitable spirit that resides within us all.



Advocacy and External Engagement

In collaboration with the school district (BDS) and RONDDH, World Vision has successfully disseminated the policy on Positive Discipline at School to 36 schools in Nippes. This initiative aims to promote a positive and safe learning environment for students while encouraging good behavior and mutual respect.

One year after the devastating earthquake, World Vision published an overview of their response efforts in a widely-distributed local newspaper. This publication provided visibility to the work carried out by the organization, reaching over 125,000 people, while also issuing a call to action on behalf of the children.

World Vision's local advocacy efforts continue through the Espace Zanmi Timoun program, broadcasted every Saturday on Flamax radio and on social networks. Through this program, children, adolescents, and youths are given a platform to discuss their rights, including the right to participation, and contribute to important conversations that impact their communities.



56

schools engaged

in implementing a positive discipline policy impacting

10,951

children

78

church leaders trained

positive discipline and post-traumatic stress management

596,510

people reached

with Public Health and Child Protection messages



Children in Emergencies

In the immediate aftermath of the earthquake, World Vision Haiti wasted no time in implementing Child-Friendly Spaces. These spaces offer children a safe, stable, and structured environment where they can receive psychosocial first aid and educational stimulation. In total, fifteen child-friendly spaces have been set up in various communities, each offering recreational and educational activities through books and toys that have been distributed. These spaces are managed by 35 trained volunteers from their respective communities.

World Vision also took proactive measures to address child protection concerns, training ten child protection committees and sensitizing 7,350 parents on the issue of violence against children. Teachers and school principals were also given training on positive discipline as a means of preventing physical punishment and violence both at home and in the school environment.

6,302

children reached
through Child Friendly
Spaces



37,700

people reached in **Child Protection Activities**

- Community-based child protection;
- Child friendly spaces;
- Case Management



7,350

caregivers reached on **Violence against Children**

- Child protection;
- Child rights;
- Case Management

158,367

in Health and Nutrition Activities

- Communicable disease management;
- Mental health and psychosocial support;
- Nutrition monitoring and referral;
- Provision of medical supplies;
- Clinic rehabilitation



104,708

in WASH Activities

- Hygiene promotion;
- Hygiene kits;
- Water purification and storage;
- Water point rehabilitation



132,593

people reached
with shelter and
household item kits

11,120

people reached
with multipurpose cash

37,700

in Child Protection Activities

- Community-based child protection;
- Child friendly spaces;
- Case Management



71,245

in Food Security &
Livelihood Activities

- Food vouchers ;
- Agricultural recovery ;
- Goat Distribution ;
- Savings Groups



6,302

children reached
through Child Friendly
Spaces

155,107

unique
beneficiaries reached

596,510

people reached
with Public Health and Child
Protection messages

Health and Nutrition Interventions

39,482
children dewormed



6,253
people



received health training and sensitization on deworming

5,469
children



monitored for malnutrition with **1,197 malnourished children in care**

28,655
people

reached with Hygiene kits

**Education Interventions**

3
schools rebuild/
rehabilitated



7,196
children
received school kits
(backpacks, notebooks,
pens, pencils, etc.)

**Food Security and Livelihoods**

35,380
people reached with
food vouchers



2,500
families received seeds
(corn seeds, strain beans,
congo beans, beans nuts,
and banana plants

**Child protection and Advocacy**

56
schools engaged
in implementing a positive
discipline policy impacting

10,951
children

78
church leaders trained
positive discipline and post-
traumatic stress management

62,406
children affected

by a departmental school district decree promoting the inclusion of risk and disaster management training and the establishment of school emergency committees

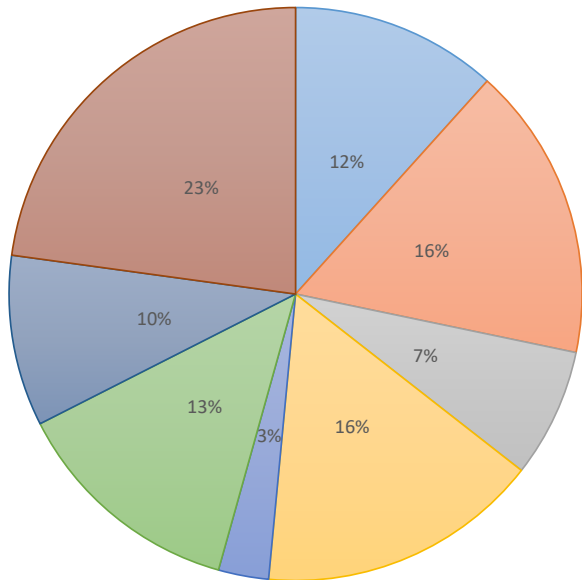
Lessons Learned

Areas of intervention	Findings	Recommendations
Food assistance	<p>In emergency situations, food distribution makes sense, but it must be accompanied by more sustainable actions to prevent communities from falling back into a situation of external dependency.</p> <p>Many recipients prefer monetary assistance.</p>	<p>Food aid activities should promote better integration of agriculture and natural resource management, as well as maternal and child health components.</p> <p>Consider increasing the use of distribution mechanisms (cash) in partnership with private sector entities in areas such as mobile transfers.</p>
Child Friendly Space - CFS	<p>CFS facilitators do an amazing job with a lot of passion and drive, but they have not been trained to provide the services and attention that children and youth need in a post-disaster setting.</p> <p>CFSs do not have clearly identified performance indicators.</p>	<p>Everyone working in a CFS should receive initial training as part of an ongoing capacity building process that includes coaching. Training should include child protection and facilitation of play for all, as well as psychological first aid.</p> <p>Before beginning the CFSs, indicators related to protection and other concerns that the CFS seeks to address should be developed.</p>
Gender and protection	<p>Activities related to the protection and management of gender-based violence are not clear and are only linked to CFS actions.</p>	<p>Increase assistance to people suffering, at risk of suffering, or surviving GBV by providing quality holistic support (medical, psychosocial, and socioeconomic) in a variety of safe spaces.</p> <p>Increase emphasis on gender equality by paying greater attention to the concerns of women, men, boys and girls from the most vulnerable population groups.</p>

Health care and services	Some cases of malnutrition were not managed.	<p>Improve the knowledge and skills of health professionals (ASCPs) in the detection and management of malnutrition.</p> <p>Financially assist pregnant and lactating women to pay for essential health services during their pregnancy and for their children (health vouchers).</p>
Savings Groups - VSLA	Many of the groups formed did not graduate during the project.	Begin by forming savings groups during the start-up phase of the project to allow time to establish a VSLA cycle during project implementation.
Project Implementation	Data from post-distribution reports, mid-term reports are not available, and results are not shared with communities and partners.	<p>Simplify and better integrate reporting platforms and databases and develop dashboards that facilitate access to information.</p> <p>Organize recurring information sharing and progress sessions with stakeholders and beneficiaries on project activities.</p>

Financials

The Emergency Response had a total spending of USD\$ 7,203,849.00 (as of April 2023), the majority of which comes from private funds, followed by multilateral and government grants and GIK. Up to 90% of the spending has been used for implementing or supporting the implementation of activities in earthquake affected areas.



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