



Respect
Honesty
Compassion
Commitment

Haitian Health Foundation

Annual Report 2025



Changing Lives ~ One Person at a Time



As I reflect on another year of our work in Haiti, I continue to be amazed at the accomplishments we have made in our 41 years in Jérémie, as we continue to provide families and communities with healthcare, education, and opportunities for a brighter future. I truly believe that meaningful change begins with partnership, trust, and a commitment to listening to the communities we serve.

This year brought many challenges, but, through the dedication of our Haitian staff and the support of our donors and volunteers, we were able to continue working with communities in Haiti to expand access to essential resources and to create opportunities for individuals and families to build stronger futures.

What continues to inspire me most is the resilience, leadership, and determination of our 234 staff in Haiti - people who themselves are facing many challenges but continue to come to work with dedication and compassion. Our role is not to come in with all the answers, but to listen and support locally-led solutions, solutions that build on the knowledge, leadership, and strength already present in the Haitian communities.

We measure our results by the meaningful, lasting difference it makes in people's lives. We look forward to building on this year's progress and deepening our commitment to sustainable, community-centered impact in the years ahead.

On behalf of our entire organization, thank you to everyone who made this work possible. Your generosity and partnership allow us to continue this journey with our Haitian partners and communities. We continue to be committed to stewarding every contribution responsibly.

Marilyn Lowney, MS, MPH
Executive Director



For over four decades, HHF has been a part of the Jérémie community, remaining committed to the unique role we play for the local population in the Grand'Anse region of Haiti. HHF is not only devoted to this one geographic location; with its almost entirely Haitian staff, we have become an accepted and essential component of Jérémie's social world.

We are the neighbor that helps ~ with healthcare services, education assistance, and a wide range of community development programs that promote self-sufficiency.

We are the neighbor that has created a bond with all: men and women, young and old, sick and healthy, faith-based and secular. Our services are not offered based on the social, religious, financial or personal characteristics, or other conditions, of those seeking our assistance. **We are here to serve all.**

Nadesha Mijoba, MS, MPH
Country Director

Mission and Vision

The **mission** of the Haitian Health Foundation is to improve the health and well-being of women, children, families and communities in Haiti through healthcare, education and community development.

The **vision** of the Haitian Health Foundation is that all in Haiti are physically, socially and emotionally healthy.



Haiti

HHF offers an integrated package of essential health services to approximately 250,000 people in over 100 villages within four specific communal areas (Roseaux, Jérémie, Moron, Bonbon) in the Grand'Anse region.

HHF ensures that its actions and behaviors are grounded in high ethical and performance standards, in addition to fostering a respectful, safe and welcoming work environment.

**Grand'Anse –
where our outreach is located**





We Promise to:

- Always be compassionate
- Put our clients first
- Provide excellent quality service
- Have honest, direct, and respectful communication
- Be good stewards of our resources
- Strive for diversity of ideas, people, and services
- Provide for and form collaborative partnerships
- Provide support for each other in reaching our objectives
- Honor and uphold requests for confidentiality at all levels

Our Strategic Direction

1. To continuously strengthen leadership capability and capacity throughout the organization, and to encourage high levels of performance and productivity that sustain excellence of staff and our position as a prominent community organization.
2. To create tools and strategies to enhance sustainable practices within HHF's operations, with the goal of ensuring the viability and quality of services ~ a commitment to maintaining and continuing to improve excellence in service delivery, and to foster consumer decision-making and community participation.
3. To take a leadership role in working with a range of providers, community-based organizations, and other partners to identify and meet the needs of the people we serve.



Haiti's Crisis

Things in Haiti have not improved at all and, unfortunately, continue to deteriorate. Haiti is suffering from extreme violence and political instability while the gangs continue to brutally fight to seize full control of Port au Prince, the central plateau, and other areas of the country. The UN has warned that gangs have gained “near-total control” of the capital, Port-au-Prince, with as much as 90 percent of the city under their influence. Haiti is facing unprecedented hardships, widespread illness, hunger, and a crumbling healthcare system unable to assist even in the most basic of health services.

An article written by a very influential, on the ground reporter, Milo Milford pulls at one's heart, [As a new UN force set to tackle gangs, Haitians speak of exhaustion and hopelessness.](#)

“Too much blood has been shed, we've had too many dead, we have gone through too much.”

Gangs now control 90% of the capital, 50% of the surrounding Artibonite department, and continue to expand in other regions. More than 1.4 million people (more than one in 10 Haitians) are currently displaced, with little access to food, basic services, healthcare, and education.

Things are deteriorating in Haiti, above all for the youths. There is no future for them. We suffer from too many shortages in this country. There is unemployment, insecurity, a lack of schools, no roads, and so many other things.

The situation is really difficult for many people, if not everyone. . . We can't solve the current situation through dialogue; any dialogue is impossible. People often say that when a young person is used to carrying guns it will be difficult to take them away from them. That's why we need some kind of repression to obtain the results we want. Like Milo, many Haitians are asking, “I wonder: If we have the national police, the Armed Forces, the mercenaries, the MSS and the GSF, why hasn't the security issue been solved?”

Great South Situation

The situation in the Great South continues to deteriorate as the main roads are completely blocked, with a significant increase in internally displaced individuals and a continued deterioration of security conditions. The region has seen a 60% rise in displaced people, with over 90% of those displaced originating from the West Department. Jérémie continues to see limited traffic from the rest of the Southern Region and from the West Department.

There is also limited access to these areas by plane, particularly commercial flights. There are no commercial flights into Jérémie and all are going through the Cayes Airport. We continue to adapt to the many changes related to the procurement and transportation of goods for our operation, which is critical to continue uninterrupted.

Haiti's Crisis

According to data from the Integrated Food Security Phase Classification System (IPSC), more than 5.7 million Haitians are experiencing a food crisis, including 1.9 million facing emergency famine. The previous year, approximately 5.41 million Haitians were already affected, and projections indicate a continued worsening of the situation.

The report emphasizes that “the growing influence of armed groups, combined with structural problems and adverse climatic conditions, continues to affect the food security of the Haitian population.”

By December 2025, the consequences of the security crisis, economic collapse, armed violence, and declining agricultural production will plunge Haitian families — particularly in Grand’Anse — into extreme poverty, reducing their access to food, essential services, and humanitarian aid, and we are already experiencing such projections.

Food prices remain atypically high nationwide, well above the five-year average, driven by the seasonal absence of harvests and crop losses from Hurricane Melissa. In hurricane-affected areas, price increases are particularly pronounced. For example, yellow corn in Jérémie rose 31 percent between September and October — further constraining poor households’ economic access to food.



Hurricane Melissa, a Category 4 Storm

The devastating passage of Hurricane Melissa, a Category 4 storm, severely impacted several regions of Haiti on October 29, 2025. The storm brought torrential rains and powerful winds that triggered widespread flooding, landslides, and significant property damage across more than 30 municipalities nationwide.

Across the affected regions, nearly 12,000 homes were flooded, and critical roads and agricultural infrastructure were destroyed, furthering food security and leaving several communities isolated.

Landslides and the overflowing of rivers have blocked access routes, hindering emergency and humanitarian operations.

During a press briefing held on Thursday, October 30, 2025, Mr. Emmanuel Pierre, Director General of Civil Protection, reported at least 30 deaths, several missing persons, and more than 15,000 people affected throughout the national territory. According to available information, 23 deaths were recorded in the West Department, with the others mainly from the Southeast and Grand'Anse departments.



Hurricane Melissa

Civil Protection reported that 2,399 families are being housed in temporary shelters, representing a total of 15,831 internally displaced persons. More than 1,000 homes have been completely or partially flooded. Assessments of the material damage are ongoing throughout the country.

The Pan American Health Organization (PAHO) reported that at least ten health facilities sustained damage and that access to clean water has been compromised in multiple localities, raising concerns about waterborne disease outbreaks.

In response, the Haitian government began distributing seeds, tools, and essential goods to affected farmers as part of early recovery efforts; however, based on the levels of damage, not enough.

International partners, including the United States government, have pledged humanitarian aid to assist with relief operations in Haiti and other parts of the northern Caribbean impacted by Melissa. However, access constraints, logistical challenges, and ongoing insecurity in parts of the country continued to complicate the delivery of assistance.

The situation was critical as authorities worked to restore infrastructure, deliver essential supplies, and assess the full extent of the damage.



Hurricane Melissa, HHF's Response

Hurricane Melissa's passage marked one of the most destructive weather events Haiti has faced in recent years, underscoring the country's deep vulnerability to climate related disasters amid ongoing political and security instability.

The first thing that HHF did was provide support to the Department of Civil Protection in mobilizing people away from risk areas into the shelters. The assistance included fuel for the vehicles to transport staff and carry out the message. We also assisted with the provision of food and hygiene items for four shelters.

HHF activated its Emergency Response Committee, providing medical supplies and medications to our satellite clinics in order to quickly respond.

HHF participated in all meetings facilitated by the Departmental Health Emergency Operations Centers as well as participation in the Health Cluster and Nutrition Cluster of MSPP.

HHF assisted St. Antoine Hospital with fuel to keep the generator going during the period Hurricane Melissa was over the Grand'Anse and several days after. Dr. Georges, St. Antoine Hospital's director, stayed in touch with HHF throughout the entire time in an effort to coordinate health services to the community.



Hurricane Melissa, HHF's Response



HHF also stayed in touch with other smaller health centers to make sure that health services were available to hurricane victims. This was successful in ensuring that all patients received the needed care following the hurricane.

Additionally, our mental health department did pre-disaster sessions with members of the police department, Department of Civil Protection and other organizations to prepare for what the communities may experienced following this natural disaster.

Soon after the hurricane, HHF conducted a rapid needs assessment and began to coordinate activities through the Emergency Response Committee, for which HHF Community Development took the lead.

HHF Mobile Clinics were immediately dispatched to areas where it was possible to travel. HHF also provided assistance in removing all the garbage washed from the hills into Jérémie to prevent cholera and other intestinal conditions – HHF has already begun working with the Mayor to mobilize tractors and trucks to remove such garbage. HHF made a donation of wheelbarrows and other items to assist in the continuous clean up of the Jérémie area.

This was truly a public health emergency.

Hurricane Melissa, HHF's Response



Before and after the storm arrived, HHF began a distribution of 500 food kits and 500 hygiene kits in the Côte-de-Fer neighborhood, a particularly vulnerable area of the commune of Jérémie. This humanitarian operation aimed to provide direct assistance to the most disadvantaged families in the area, in response to the potential challenges related to Hurricane Melissa.

In addition, HHF provided sufficient food for five days to four of the shelters set up to house people from the dangers of the storm.

After the storm, food distributions continued based on a “very vulnerable” criteria, given the lack of sufficient supply. During the month of November, 1,200 kits were distributed to orphanages, Sisters of Charity, and two shelters that remained open. In the month of December, 922 food kits were distributed to households identified as being in a situation of extreme famine in particularly affected areas. This initiative is part of a structured approach aimed at reducing the immediate effects of the crisis, relieving the most vulnerable families, and preserving, as much as possible, their dignity and resilience.

Hurricane Melissa, HHF's Response



All the distributions took place in a calm and orderly manner, in the presence of community representatives and members of the local HHF team. The beneficiaries expressed their deep gratitude for this act of solidarity, commending HHF's generosity and unwavering commitment to the well-being of the most vulnerable populations.

While going out in the communities to do food distribution, these major humanitarian consequences of the storm were and continue to be observed by the HHF community development as well as community health teams:

- Acute food insecurity: Nearly one in two Haitians struggles daily to feed themselves, sometimes going into debt.
- Mass displacement: Displaced families live in extreme conditions, without sufficient access to water, healthcare, and food.
- Child nutrition crisis: Children remain the primary victims of hunger.
- Agricultural decline: National production is severely affected, exacerbating widespread food insecurity.

To Our Donors ~ Thank You

The past year has been one of the most difficult for the poor and vulnerable of Haiti since HHF began our healthcare, nutrition, education, and development outreach more than 40 years ago.

The Haitian people continue to struggle with political turmoil, gang violence, and crippling inflation, all of which has left them increasingly unable to purchase food, supplies, school expenses, and other basic needs.

Currently, most business and transportation resources are struggling, making shipments to most towns and cities outside of Port au Prince both difficult and dangerous. That which is available is expensive, and we are beginning to see malnutrition rise again, especially among children and the elderly.

Nonetheless, while it may be easy to feel overwhelmed by reports of Haiti's problems, HHF continues steadfast in our commitment and mission to serve the most vulnerable in our catchment area.

More than an NGO simply working in Jérémie and the surrounding region, HHF remains a longstanding neighbor, supporting the community and facing its challenges together.

With all your generous donations and good wishes, we will persevere and continue to face these challenges.



OUR IMPACT IN 2025



Sustainable Programs



“Development that meets the needs of the present without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs.”

~ World Bank

HHF is building community ownership and capacity

Healthcare Services

~ A Model of Care ~

Interdisciplinary

HHF builds interdisciplinary teams working in collaboration with other local NGOs and faith-based organizations in a coordinated approach to address patients' health needs.

Integrated

HHF develops strong connections with formal health system partners and community partners to ensure the integration of HHF services with the delivery of other health and social services. Integration improves client care through the provision of timely services, appropriate referrals, and seamless care.

Our Outcomes

- Reducing health disparities
- Improving health outcomes
- Lowering infant mortality rates
- Lowering maternal mortality rates
- Reducing chronic disease



Healthcare Services

Institutional Level:

- Primary healthcare delivery
- HIV/ AIDS – prevention, testing, and treatment
- Tuberculosis
- Malaria
- Children's and women's health
- Maternal health
- Management of chronic diseases (diabetes, heart disease, etc.)
- Dental
- Pharmacy
- Radiology
- Mental Health
- Emergency obstetric transportation

HHF brings these services to the community level through our mobile clinics or through our satellite clinics, located in hard-to-reach areas.

Community Health Level:

- Educate communities on primary prevention of such diseases as HIV/ AIDS, tuberculosis, diabetes, malaria, Covid-19, Cholera;
- Coordinate with the faith-based community in identifying vulnerable families and referral of HIV suspected cases to HHF;
- Promote family planning, maternal and child health;
- Promote adequate nutrition;
- Prevention of violence against children and women;
- Reduce stigma and discrimination associated with HIV/ AIDS; and
- Reduce stigma associated with mental health services.

HHF refers to Community Health as services which are community-based prevention, early intervention, assessment, health maintenance and continuing of care services designed to improve or maintain the health and well-being of individuals and communities.

Healthcare Services

Efforts to reduce maternal and child mortality rates need to focus on ensuring that every woman, mother, and child receive the services listed below as part of a comprehensive integrated package of health services.

Maternal Health:

- Promotion of friendly care for pregnant women.
- Basic Antenatal Care (4-5 visits for every pregnant woman beginning during the first trimester).
- HIV testing early in the pregnancy with initiation of ART and provision of other Prevention of Mother to Child Transmission (PMTCT) services where indicated.
- Improved access to care during labor through introduction of dedicated obstetric ambulances and a well-established maternity waiting home – our Center of Hope.
- Improved intra-partum care (with specific focus on the correct use of the partogram, and standard protocols for managing complications).
- Post-natal care within three days of delivery.

Newborn Health:

- Promotion of early and exclusive breastfeeding.
- Provision of PMTCT services.
- Care for small/ill newborns according to Ministry of Health standardized protocols.
- Post-natal visit within three days which includes newborn care and supporting mothers to practice exclusive breastfeeding.

Child Health:

- Promotion of breastfeeding and appropriate complementary feeding practices for infants and young children.
- Provision of preventative services, which include immunization, growth monitoring, vitamin A supplementation, regular de-worming.
- Correct management of common childhood illnesses using the Integrated Management of Childhood Illness (IMCI) case management process.
- Early identification of HIV and TB-infected children and appropriate management.

Women's Health:

- Access to contraceptive services, including pregnancy confirmation and a full range of modern contraceptive methods.
- Identify sources of referral for post-rape care for adults and children.
- Provide reproductive health services for women through provision of counseling and reproductive health services.
- Deliver cervical cancer screening, treatment and follow-up mechanisms.
- Access to a package of high-quality, survivor-centered Gender Based Violence response services addressing health, psychosocial, shelter, economic and legal needs.

AND MORE

Community Health Prevention Activities ~ 2025

Community Health Activities TOTAL

Mobile clinics and rally posts 2,678

Mothers' group meetings 1,178

Mothers' group participants 34,006

Health committee meetings 337

Health committee participants 5,528

Fathers' group meetings 254

Fathers' group participants 4,244

Youth Club meetings held 481

Youth Club meeting participants 9,750

Home visits conducted 16,745

Health education presentations 1,223

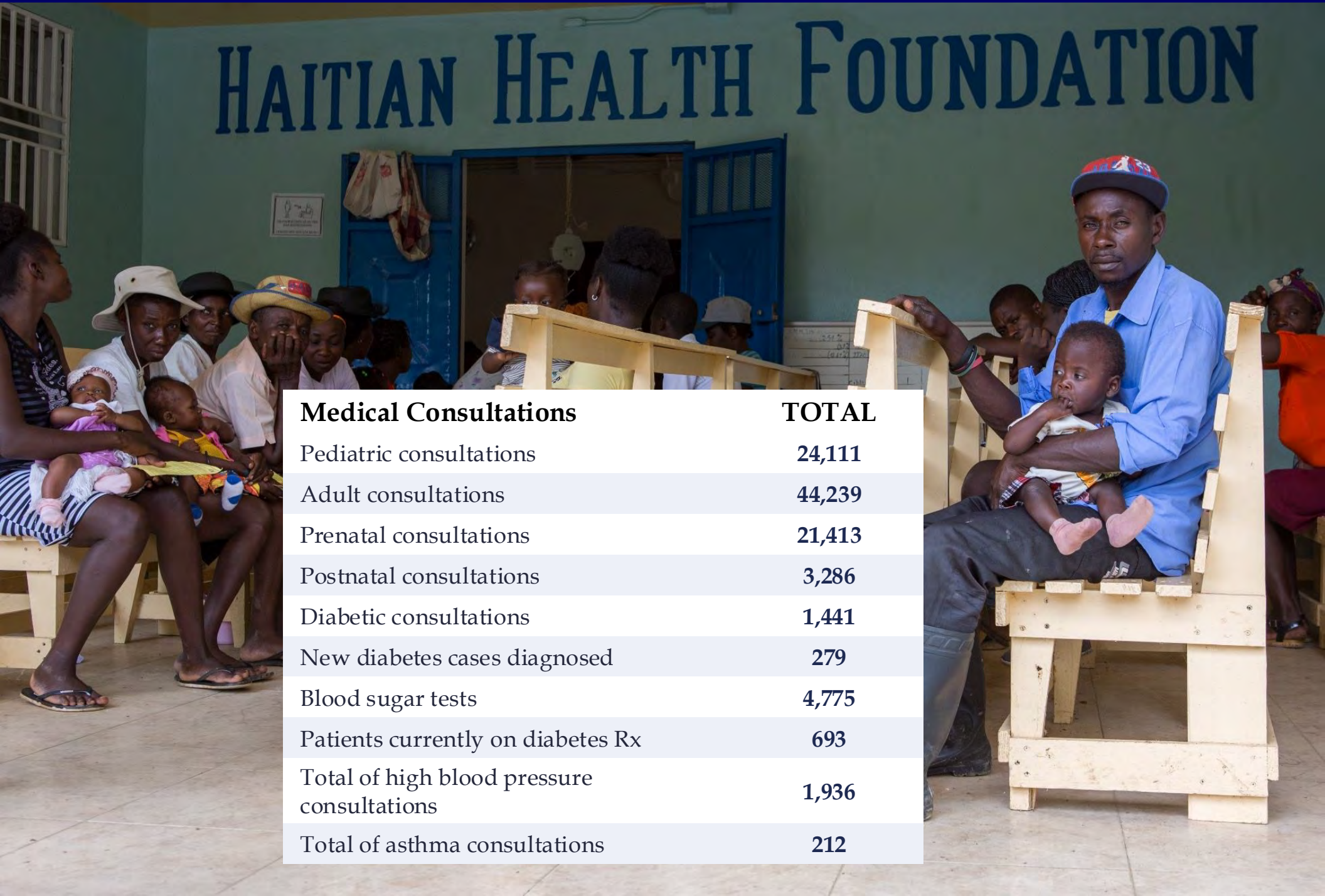
Health education presentation participants 38,161



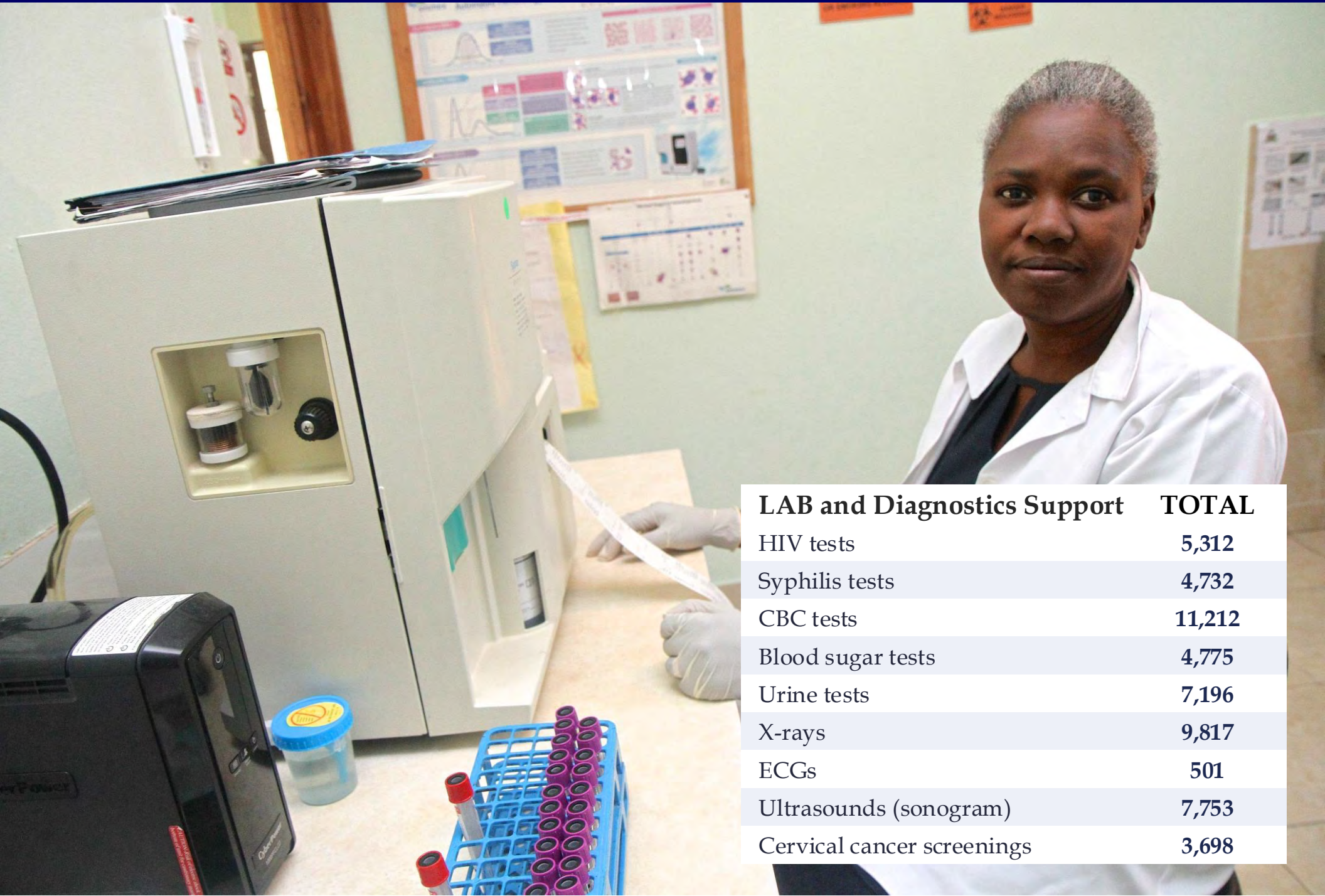
Medical Consultation ~ 2025

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Medical Consultations	TOTAL
Pediatric consultations	24,111
Adult consultations	44,239
Prenatal consultations	21,413
Postnatal consultations	3,286
Diabetic consultations	1,441
New diabetes cases diagnosed	279
Blood sugar tests	4,775
Patients currently on diabetes Rx	693
Total of high blood pressure consultations	1,936
Total of asthma consultations	212



Lab and Diagnostic Support ~ 2025



LAB and Diagnostics Support	TOTAL
HIV tests	5,312
Syphilis tests	4,732
CBC tests	11,212
Blood sugar tests	4,775
Urine tests	7,196
X-rays	9,817
ECGs	501
Ultrasounds (sonogram)	7,753
Cervical cancer screenings	3,698

Children Served ~ 2025

Children TOTAL

Total children 0-1 year old served 4,753

Total children 0-5 years old served 24,999

Vaccine doses given to children 0-1 year old 33,450

Children < 1 fully vaccinated in project areas. 1,500

Total of infants ages 0-6 months who are exclusively breastfed 2,914

Dose of vitamin A given to children 6 months to 7 years old 35,070

Of children who received Worm Rx 21,972

Nutrition TOTAL

Total children 6 -59 months old served 17,341

% of children < 5 years that have normal evaluation nutritional 0.967

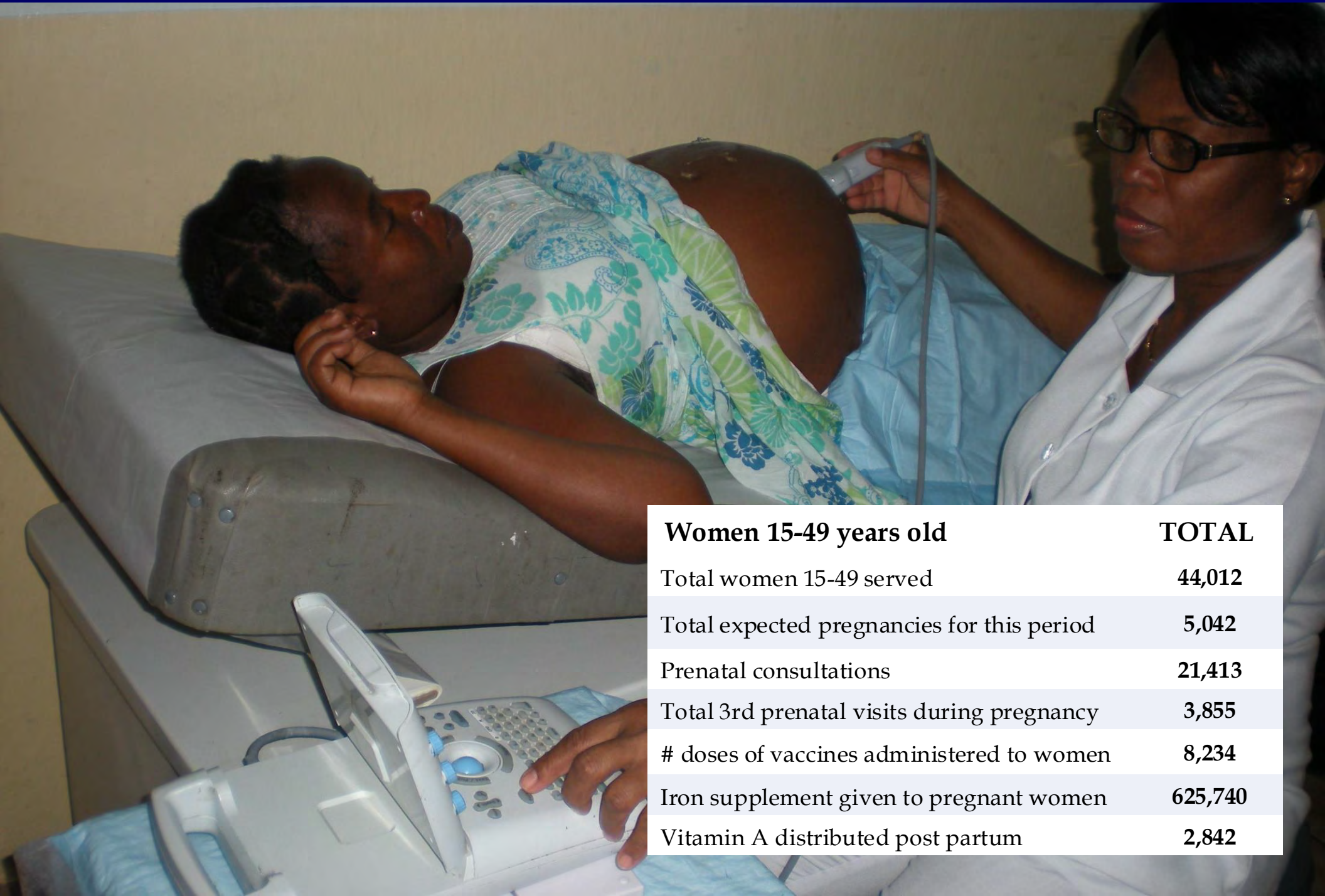
% of children < 5 years that presented Moderate Acute Malnutrition 2.40%

% of children < 5 years that presented Severe Acute Malnutrition 0.009

Kwashiorkor Children admitted in COH 0



Women Served ~ 2025



Women 15-49 years old	TOTAL
Total women 15-49 served	44,012
Total expected pregnancies for this period	5,042
Prenatal consultations	21,413
Total 3rd prenatal visits during pregnancy	3,855
# doses of vaccines administered to women	8,234
Iron supplement given to pregnant women	625,740
Vitamin A distributed post partum	2,842

Center of Hope Residential Home ~ 2025

High-Risk Pregnant Women Admitted	TOTAL
Pregnant women admitted (total admissions)	233
Normal deliveries	166
C-sections	79
Maternal deaths (admitted & died in hospital)	3
Neonatal deaths	0
Stillbirths	4
Admissions for HIV	21



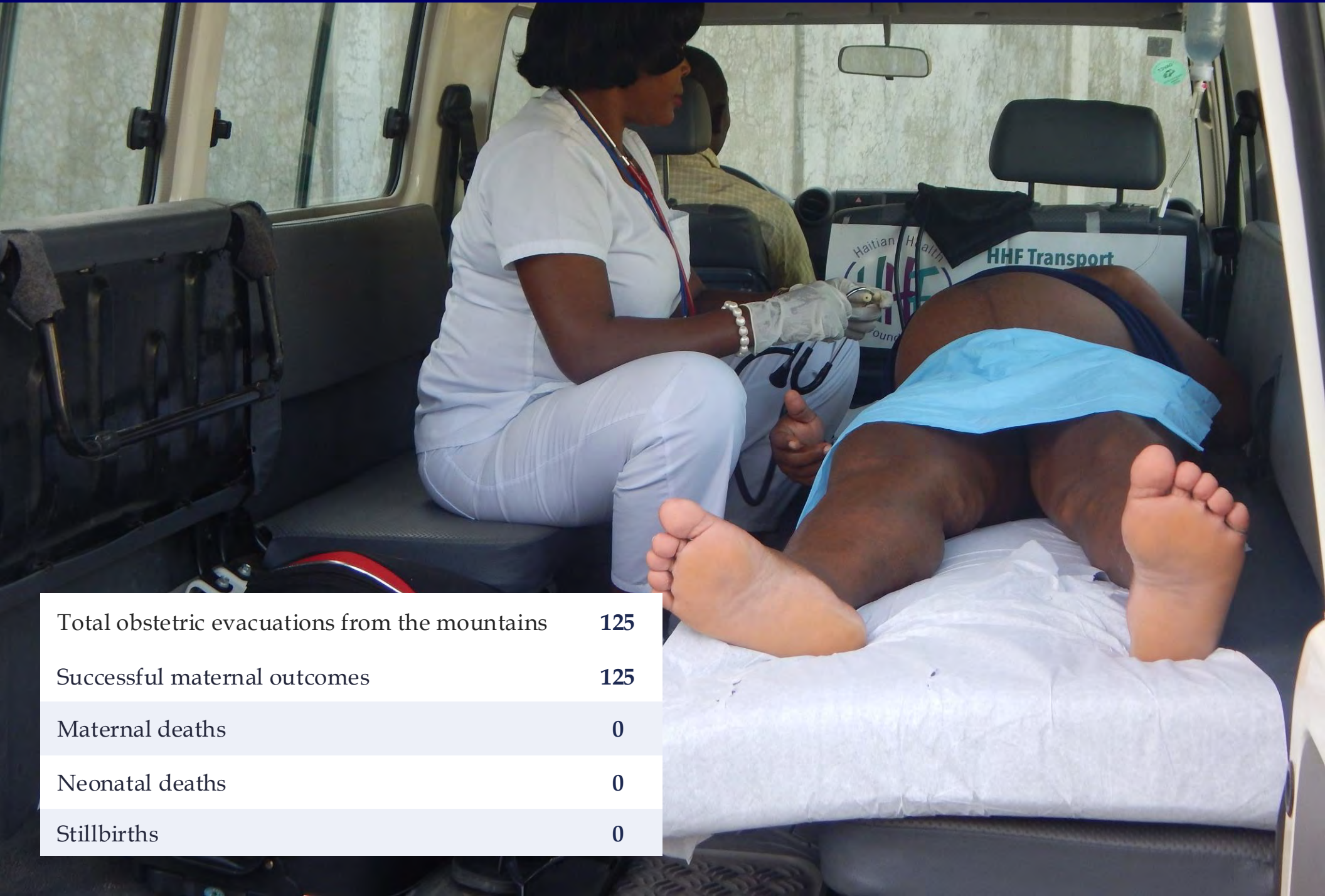
Mental Health Services ~ 2025

Mental Health	TOTAL
New patients seen in mental health service	7,182
New patients seen after sexual assault *	127
Clinical interviews	858
Individual therapies	439
Pre/post-test counseling (HIV/Syphilis)	6,639
Group therapy activities	25
Participants in group therapy	335
Group activities (HIV, ~20/session)	147
Group participants (diabetes & chronic conditions)	576
Recreational days (~60 participants/session)	6
Home visits	95
Support for orphans/vulnerable children with learning disabilities	16

* Many more suspected cases of sexual assault go unreported by patients.



Emergency Transportation ~ 2025



Total obstetric evacuations from the mountains	125
Successful maternal outcomes	125
Maternal deaths	0
Neonatal deaths	0
Stillbirths	0

Education School Year 2024-2025



We provided support with school fees for **5,957** children.

We provided uniforms for **790** children.

We provided higher education support to 12 young men and women.

"Education is the MOST powerful weapon which you can use to change the world."

-Nelson Mandela

Youth Summer Camp ~ 2025



This summer, HHF facilitated fun activities for over 400 kids at our HHF Summer Camp and a community-led Summer Camp at St. Helen's neighborhood.

The children happily participated in these camps where they danced, sang, made art and crafts, and shared meals together. They also learned about leadership, resilience, and respect for the environment.

HHF recognizes that the children in Haiti are not only facing a terrible humanitarian crisis, but that they can be the change Haiti needs. When given the opportunity, these children are creative, inclusive, committed, and capable of leading change to build something beautiful for themselves and their communities.

HHF is not only committed to supporting the education of over 5,000 children but providing these activities during their school break.

Education School Year 2024-2025

The Youth Art Program main objective was to introduce 15 young people to various forms of artistic expression through painting workshops (still life, abstract, landscapes), with the aim of:

- Stimulating their individual and collective creativity;
- Identifying promising talent for integration into more advanced cycles of the program;
- Strengthening self-confidence and initiative; and
- Fostering a structured, healthy and stimulating learning environment.

The program was held for six months from April to September of 2025 at HHF's Center of Hope every Saturday from 8am to 12pm as part of HHF's strategic vision to promote the psychosocial well-being of young people, while encouraging their creative expression, empowerment, and community involvement.

During this time, the youth organized themselves as an advisory youth committee and provided HHF with the recommendation that we create a Youth Leadership Center, which we did.

The HHF Youth Leadership Center is a place where young people can discover their strengths, explore new possibilities, develop practical skills, and build the confidence to pursue their dreams. The program started in October 2025 and will run through June 2026.



Youth Art Center ~ 2025

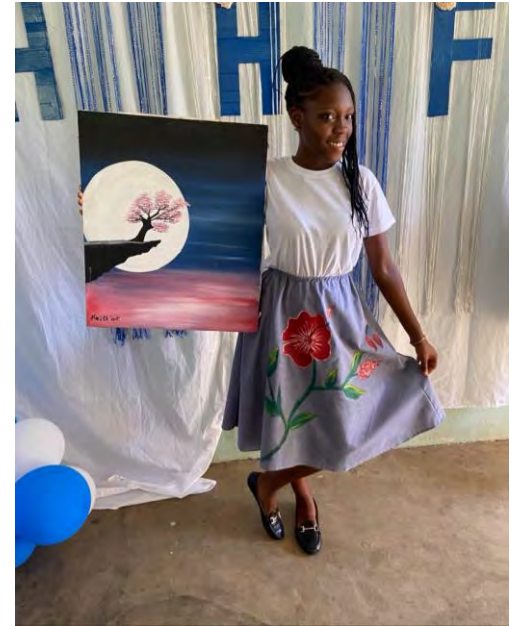
Testimony from some of the youth...

"It was a wonderful experience. We learned together, participated in enriching activities such as painting, screen printing, dance, first aid, floral art, etc. It was a space where we discovered our talents, took responsibility, exchanged ideas, built friendships and above all gained self-confidence."

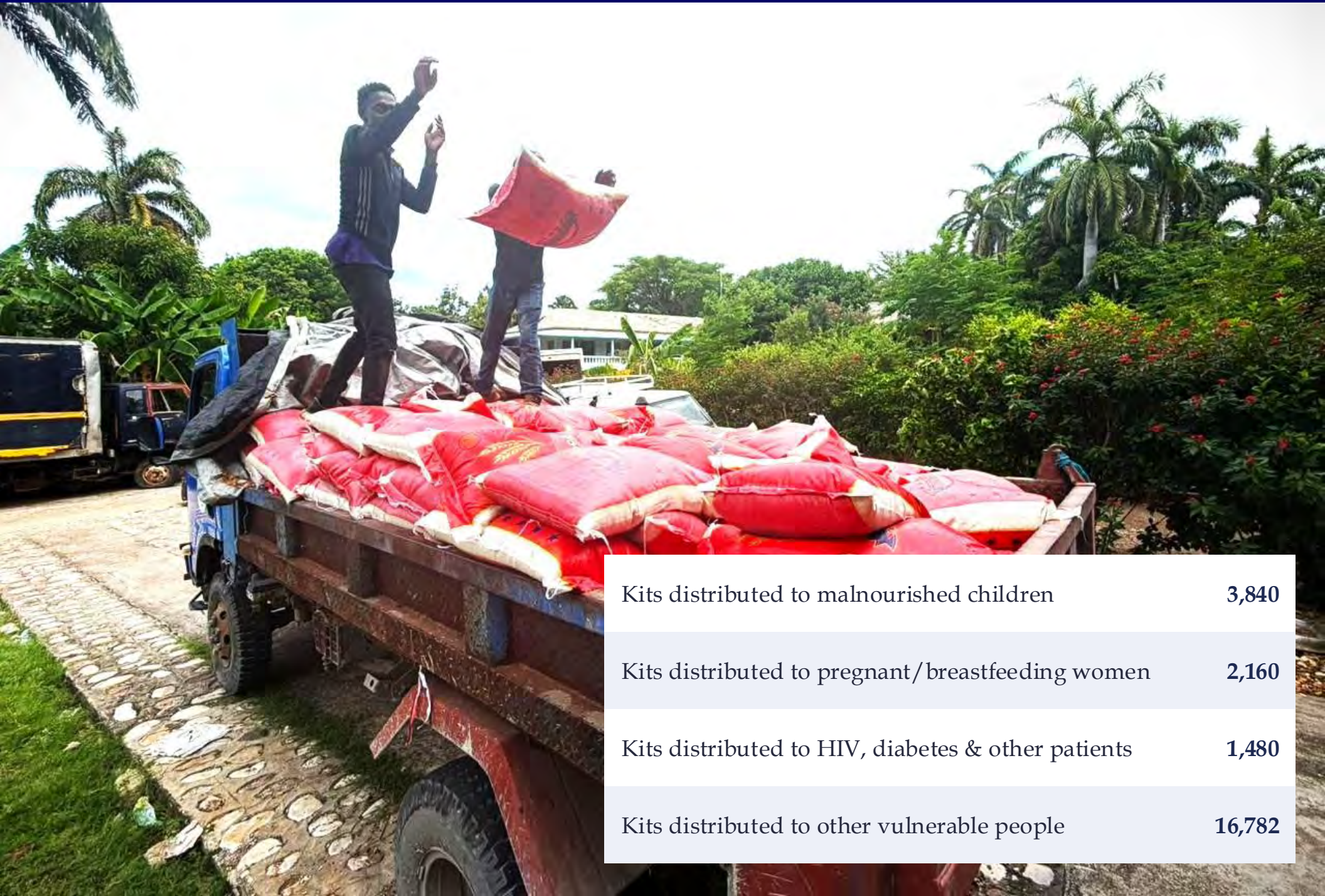
"Painting remains the activity that has marked us the most. When someone asked me for the artist's address when they saw my shirt painted by me, I was filled with pride."

"I met my best friend here. This program allowed me to get out of my shyness, to dare to dance in front of my mother."

"We very much hope that this activity continues. It should be expanded and structured more to include more young people. We suggest modules on leadership, safety, human rights, local culture, personal finance, and practical training that can help us become self-reliant and useful to our community."



Food Kits Distribution: 24,262



Kits distributed to malnourished children	3,840
Kits distributed to pregnant/breastfeeding women	2,160
Kits distributed to HIV, diabetes & other patients	1,480
Kits distributed to other vulnerable people	16,782

Save-a-Family Program

~ In partnership with families ~

420 Families received support through a variety of programs designed to enable families to overcome poverty and achieve lifelong independence by meeting immediate needs such as food, shelter, clothing, medical care or education.



Save-a-Family Program ~ How it Works

The goal of the Save-a-Family Program is to help the most vulnerable families in the greater region of Jérémie, Haiti through a variety of programs designed to empower families to overcome poverty and achieve life-long independence. There are two main objectives of the program:

- To meet immediate needs, such as food, housing, clothing, medical care and education.
- To encourage each family to become more resilient, independent, and productive within the context of the local economy.

How the program works:

The families are referred for assistance by the clinical staff, the development staff, or ASCPs based on priority of need. Once families are approved, photos of the families are taken, and profiles are prepared explaining the needs. The Save-a-Family staff conducts a thorough assessment (including a home visit) of the needs of the families and establishes an individual plan for intervention.

The program provides five years of support to each family. These five years may be extended based on extenuating circumstances such as raising a child with a physical or mental disability, an elderly person living in the household with physical or mental disability, impacted by HIV, etc.

Program Activities:

- Provide case coordination.
- Provide basic needs such as food, medicine, healthcare, and dental care – some families go into the Nutrition Program where they receive a food kit one time per month.
- Prevent the eviction of families by providing housing assistance.
- Promote child safety practices (child labor, proper disciplining practices).
- Distribute packages 2-3 times per year that contain food, toiletries, clothing, school supplies and household goods – all in-kind donations that arrive in the Containers.
- Assist with the educational costs of formal education with tuition, books, and uniforms
- Offer skills development opportunities for parents.
- Facilitate the ownership of livestock such as goats in an effort to secure a healthy diet and provide a source of income by breeding the goats and selling them back to HHF.
- Assist in financing entrepreneurial opportunities.

Hygiene Program

Improved access to clean water, sanitation, and hygiene (WASH) has always been a priority for HHF. WASH is essential for protecting the health of populations, particularly in meeting the basic needs during and after a natural disaster. Our program relies on the comprehensive hygiene and sanitation education we provide across the Grand'Anse, as well as on the participation of all the communities we serve.

For over 40 years, HHF has been successfully engaging communities through our community health workers, creating spaces wherein community members discuss hygiene needs and water issues, local practices, and decision-making practices in order to better identify and implement practical solutions.

One of the needs community members have identified is access to hygiene items. Therefore, for several years, HHF has been distributing hygiene kits that include bars of soap, Clorox powder, Aquatabs for the purification of drinking water, as well as a basin.

In 2025, HHF distributed 18,000 hygiene kits, and we are always actively procuring such items to continue with our distribution.





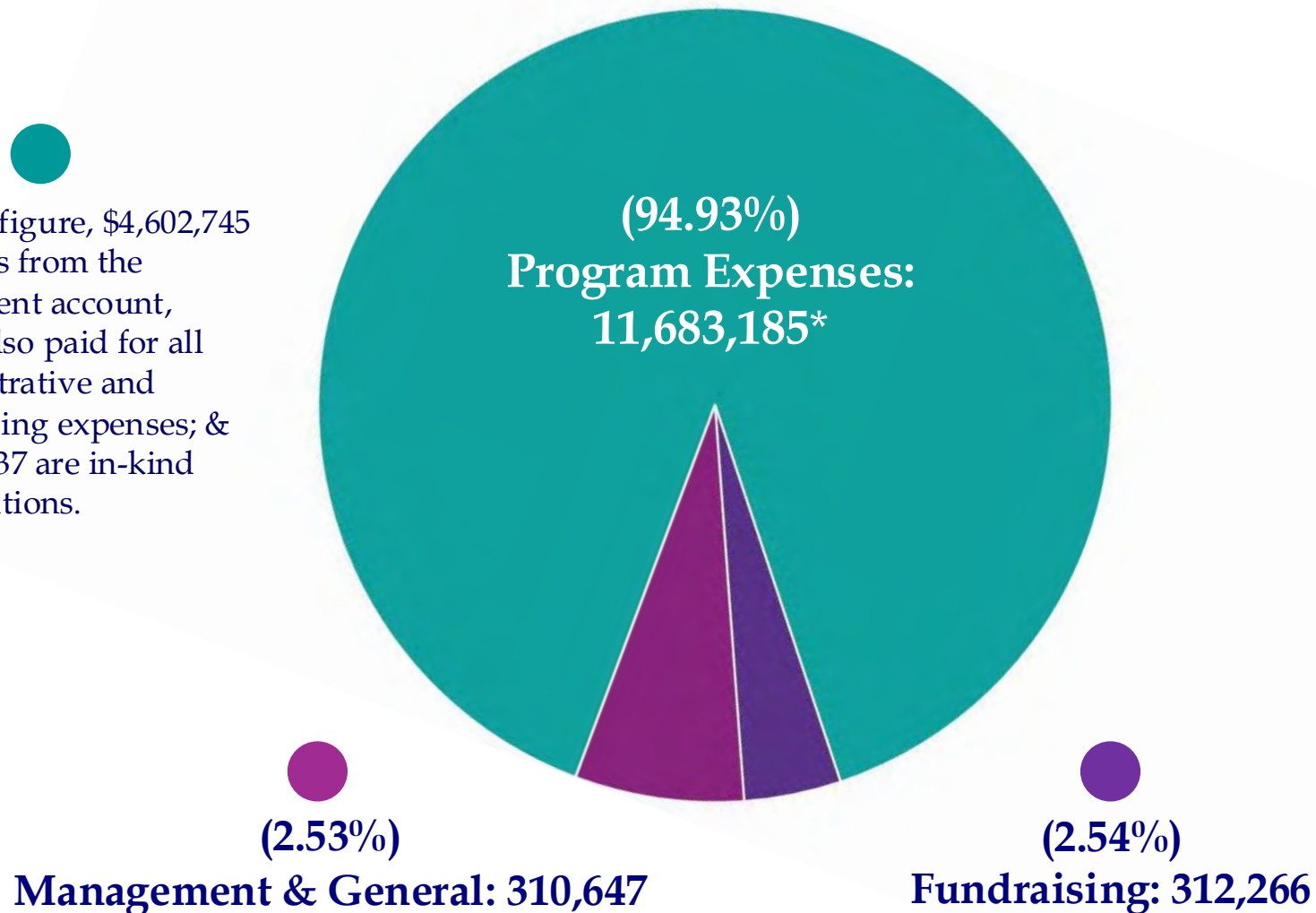
Financial Information

HHF's Financial Position for FY 2024-25

TOTAL REVENUE: \$13,730,301

TOTAL EXPENSES: \$12,306,098

*Of this figure, \$4,602,745 are gains from the investment account, which also paid for all administrative and fundraising expenses; & \$4,964,537 are in-kind contributions.



Investing in Our Communities

Healthcare Expenses: \$9,607,353

HHF's healthcare strategies ensure access to either free or affordable healthcare that addresses primary, dental, and mental health care needs of vulnerable and underserved children, women, and families. There are five focused areas: 1) primary care, 2) illness prevention, 3) health promotion, 4) community capacity building, and 5) service integration.

Development: \$1,190,307

HHF's development program strives to work collaboratively with women, families, and others who traditionally have no voice, to build vibrant communities. This is achieved through the promotion of safer housing construction; the distribution of goats to provide food security and micro enterprising; and sustainable agriculture strategies.

Education: \$678,719

HHF's education program strives to make education a top priority and to expand access to education for the most vulnerable children and young adults in the greater Jérémie region. The program works by directly paying tuition and eligible fees to a student's accredited primary school, secondary school, university or trade school.



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Thank You to Our Donors and Partners



Over the last year, we have watched in disbelief the destruction and the humanitarian crisis brought by the political and economic instability and the gang activities to the people of Haiti.

Today, despite the difficulties Haiti is experiencing, we have been able to continue meeting our mission and have assisted tens of thousands of individuals with healthcare services, school tuition assistance, goats, fruit trees, food and hygiene kits and much more ~ all thanks to the support of thousands of individuals who have trusted us with their generous gifts for decades.

Our promise to be prudent in spending your gifts is stronger than ever.

From all of us, thank you.



The commitment continues, as HHF Founders Dr. Jeremiah and Virginia Lowney continue to volunteer daily at HHF Headquarters in Connecticut.





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