

2021 IMPACT

WORLD VISION INTERNATIONAL HAITI

SUMMARY

82,031 children

received deworming medicine through several school de-worming campaigns, in coordination and strong collaboration with the Ministry of Education and the Ministry of Public Health.

13,913 mothers

received lifesaving Maternal and Child Health and Nutrition messaging on breastfeeding, nutrition, and hygiene during pregnancy. These mothers were also able to access antenatal care in mobile clinics.

42,364 people

through 42 water points built and rehabilitated gained access to safe drinking water. WVIH supported the creation and training of WASH committees in all new and rehabilitated water points.

USD \$600,000

invested per month in the local economy through the voucher system. 10,000 family (50,000 Individuals, approximately 30,000 children) received a support to improve their food security.

234 Metric Tons of food

delivered to 72 schools (including cereals, beans, oil, peanuts and salt) through the school feeding project. 9,800 school students had access to a hot meal when they went to school.

38,558 people

(including families, children, Community Based Organizations) were sensitized on positive discipline methodology.



Who we are

World Vision Haiti is a Christian relief, development and advocacy organisation. Our focus is on helping the world's most vulnerable children overcome poverty and experience fullness of life.

We are part of the global World Vision Partnership that has 34,950 employees in nearly 100 countries. For over 70 years, we've worked with communities, donors, partners and governments to create opportunities for children and their families to create better futures.

World Vision in Haiti

Since our establishment in 1978, we have maintained a deep presence in communities in the North, Center and West Departments and have recently extended our reach to the North East, North West and Artibonite Departments, impacting more than 160,000 families in the past three years. WVIH also provides relief supplies and assists with recovery from major natural disasters that ravaged the country, including the 2010 earthquake and numerous hurricanes such as Hurricane Matthew in 2016. On 11 March 2020, when the World Health Organization (WHO) declared COVID-19 a pandemic, World Vision Haiti immediately launched its most challenging humanitarian response in its 40+ years history in Haiti. We pivoted all 400 staff working in the North, North East, Central Plateau, and the West, utilising our decades of humanitarian experience, to respond in a way that ensured our programme quality and accountability to children and their families remained at the heart of our work.

Cross-cutting themes

Interwoven throughout World Vision's work are central themes that are an integral part to every project: respect for the environment, protection of children and their rights, gender equality, HIV AIDS, dignity for the differently-abled and peace building and conflict sensitivity.



What we do

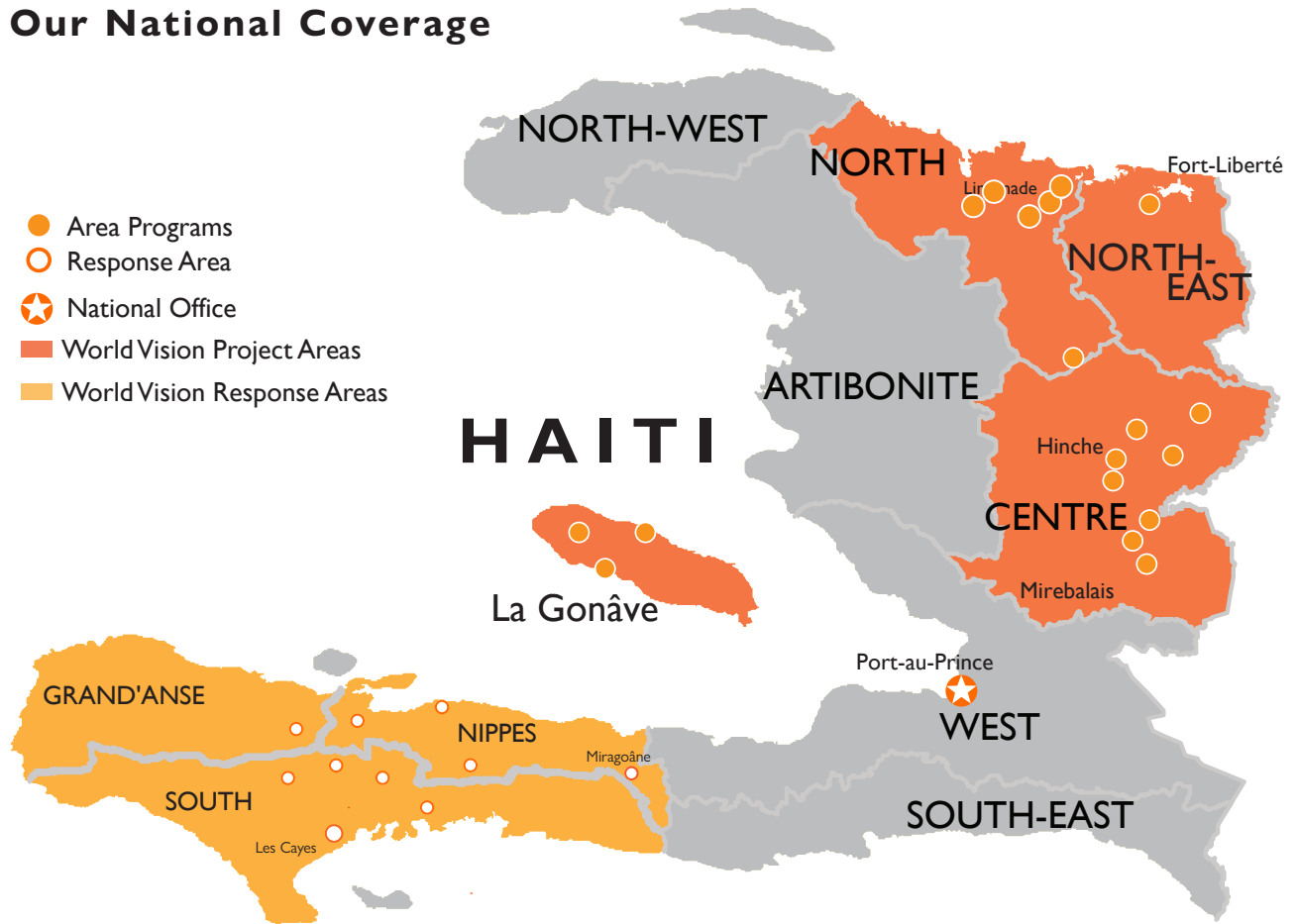
Transformational development that is community-based and sustainable, focused especially on the needs of children. This includes ensuring families have access to clean water, nutritious food, education, healthcare, child protection and economic opportunities. We empower communities and guide them to set their own goals and equip them so that progress made is sustained long after we've left.

Emergency relief that assists people affected by conflict or disaster. When disaster strikes we are on the ground quickly to provide immediate support – and we stay, helping people to rebuild their lives and communities.

Promotion of justice that seeks to change unjust structures that affect the poor. We equip children, their communities and local partners with tools to address the root causes of violence against children.

Engaging all Haitians to help make a lasting difference in the lives of vulnerable children through the support of individuals, families, schools, churches, companies, philanthropists and the Haitian Government.

Our National Coverage



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Dear Friends,



Marcelo Viscarra
National Director
World Vision Haiti

What a year! Not “because” of the almost constant ups and downs in the political, economic and social arena in Haiti, but because “in spite of them”, we were blessed enough to deliver to thousandths and thousands of people - I will not tell you exactly how many, because I really want you to go over the report!

The Lord blessed us with opportunities and challenges that were impossible to foresee by any stretch of the imagination and put the most amazing people along the way: children, families, teachers, authorities, spiritual leaders, donors, colleagues, community leaders and volunteers (particularly youth), parents and a long etc. He [the Lord] sent us to serve in remote areas in southern Haiti, where no other humanitarian organizations reached before us...that’s simply a small example of how Christ took us by the hand and guided and protected us in every step of the way. This does not mean we, the team in WV Haiti, did everything right; it means that our Heavenly Father took everything that we did and straightened the path ahead of us as stated in Proverbs 3:6 (ESV) *“In all your ways acknowledge him, and he will make straight your paths.”* Oh yes, He had to literally straight our path many, many times, and we trust (and pray) for Him to continue to do so as we work for the most vulnerable in the country.

Throughout the report, you, dear reader, will clearly see that the most vulnerable children in Haiti were the ones hit the hardest by the natural disasters, the pandemic, and the socio-political and security context exacerbating existing inequalities and pushing the most vulnerable children even further behind. In the face of adversity, however, our commitment to transformational and sustainable development remains unwavering: we are now, more than ever, standing with the communities we serve...our shared humanity encourages us to do so and our faith demands it!

In regards to our relief work, we are humbled to have been among the main humanitarian actors in the country that help save lives and relieve suffering of affected children and their families, while also supporting in early recovery. In response to the vast damages caused by the earthquake last August 14 in Haiti, World Vision International-Haiti joined the Haitian government, its partners in the humanitarian community, local authorities and our donors to respond in the most affected areas.

When it comes to our long-term programming, and despite the challenges, we were able to identify key drivers of sustainability that helped us understand the extent of the impact of our field work around child well-being. We are fueled with hope that it might be sustained after we complete our ongoing programs. Overall, we have been seeing a greater focus on ownership, partnership, transformed relationships, local and national advocacy, along with resilience programming.

This year, our advocacy and engagement work has ignited movements alongside partners in order to sensitize and reinforce capacities of key stakeholders in the elimination of violence against children in fragile vulnerable context. We focused on partnerships with Government Entities, civil society groups and particularly with faith-based organizations, in order to rally them to our cause on advocating for safe schools for children. Additionally, we continued to implement a multi-sectoral approach working the media to massively promote the elimination of violence against children.

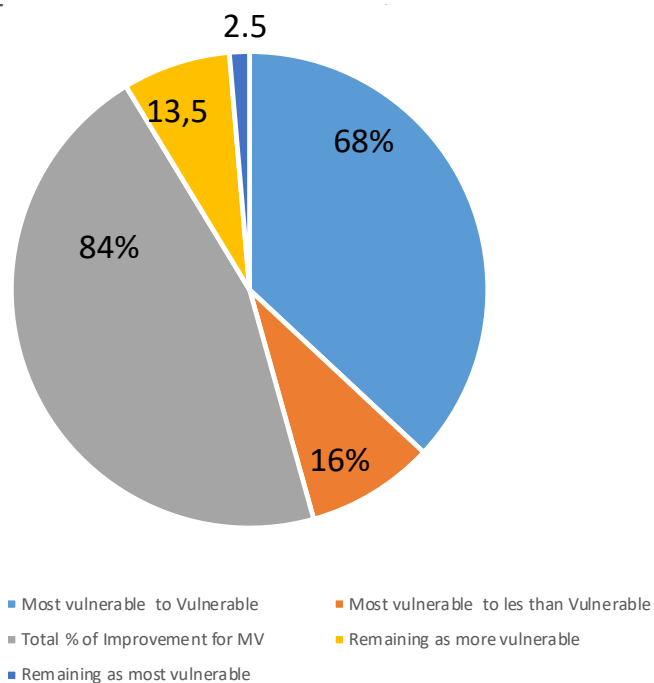
With all the previous in mind, I cannot begin to thank to each and every one of the team on the field, for their daily and tireless commitment; to all Support Team members, without whose participation these achievements would be impossible, and last, but not least, to the Haiti and Regional Leadership, for their guidance, direction and wisdom along the way.

I invite you to explore this report in depth. I really hope you enjoy going through it as much as we, in Haiti, did.

May the Lord bless you and your families in everything!

Changing the life of the Most Vulnerable

Political instability, resurgent gang violence, corruption, vulnerability to natural disaster, economic crisis continue to hinder community member's ability to meet their basic needs. To reduce inequality in access to basic services, WVIH made it a priority to work with partners, community members, government to implement child Survival Technical program, to address the gap in services access such as : education, livelihood, Health, Nutrition, WASH, protection. This year, we have been able to see encouraging improvement. During FY21, we observed an **84% improvement in life quality of extremely vulnerable beneficiaries** we are working with, with **68% of more and most vulnerable becoming vulnerable and 16% of them less vulnerable**, they are slowly moving away from extreme deprivation .



Bernard Alteme, agricultural engineer, Former sponsored child and now World Vision Development Facilitator shares COVID-19 awareness messages with the children before distributing a pack of 10 face masks for each child. "World Vision invested in me and now I'm giving back some of my knowledge through World Vision"



WATER, SANITATION AND HYGIENE

In our area of operation only 54.4% of most vulnerable families had access to clean water, the objective of focusing on WASH is to reduce the prevalence of preventable diseases, improve health and nutrition conditions, and reduce child protection risk factors. As of 2021, WVIH increased by 15% the number of the most vulnerable families that had sufficient access to water from a protected well or spring, or rainwater collection system. Additionally, the proportion of the most vulnerable families using improved sanitation facilities increased by 41%. Additionally, the proportion of the most vulnerable families using improved sanitation facilities increased by 47%.

These improvements, among others, can be attributed to various achievements:

Since FY 2016, **WVIH has provided access to safe water to more than 250,000 people** which is an increase of 21.8% in the number of most vulnerable families with access to potable water. This was achieved through the **construction of 330 water points and systems**. WVIH also supported the setting up and training of WASH committees in all new and rehabilitated water points to ensure optimal and continued functionality.

WVIH promotion of household water treatment and safe storage

in communities, schools and health centers led to an additional **32,282 households treating their water with chlorine**, effectively reducing the rate of waterborne diseases in the community.

Because of the COVID-19 pandemic, and the global response that followed, hygiene promotion was provided for key beneficiaries with emphasis on practices to limit the spread of the outbreak. This included promotion of preventive behaviors (e.g. hand and respiratory hygiene, sanitation, etc.) to families through existing (radio, newspaper) and new platforms and models (CHWs/CHVs, digital). **More than 2 million people were reached in hygiene behavior change sessions.**

As a result of intensive hygiene sensitization and promotion, **14,738 families set up hand-washing stations using buckets with soap and water or tippy taps** built from local materials in their homes.

Community-led sensitization contributed to a reduction of the number of people practicing open defecation in the community. Now **16,247 HHs have access to basic sanitation facilities**. As of 2021, 133 communities have reached open defecation-free status. This accomplishment in part led to reduction of diarrhea prevalence, decrease percentage of families practicing open defecation from 90 to 47%.

HEALTH AND NUTRITION

World Vision International Haiti aims to eradicate malnutrition by providing good health and nutrition to the most vulnerable. WVIH activities center on health and nutrition projects that tackle key maternal, reproductive, and child health and nutrition gaps that adversely affect child well-being in Haiti. One of the major constraints to Maternal and Child Health and Nutrition in the target population is mainly poor infants and young children feeding and care practices. Only 38% of target most vulnerable families with children 6-23 months were receiving minimum dietary diversity (7 or more groups) exclusively. Between 2016 and 2021, through a combination of rally posts, mobile clinics, as well as scheduled home visits, WVIH saw many accomplishments, including a 33% improvement in the number of children who received minimum dietary diversity. Overall, 2,710 rally posts, 442 mobile clinics, and 4,516 home visits were conducted, and key highlights from those include:

WVIH dewormed more than 125,000 school-age children, through several school de-worming campaigns, with the support of MSPP. In addition, 97,122 children under five were provided with Vitamin A supplement.

By working with more than 271 mothers clubs, through mobile clinics, **7,962 mothers received lifesaving Maternal and Child Health and Nutrition messaging on breastfeeding, nutrition,**

and hygiene during pregnancy. These mothers were also able to access antenatal care in mobile clinics. Clubs with lactating mothers also received messages teaching them about water treatment, diarrhea prevention, diarrhea treatment, and balanced nutrition for children.

2,336 Under-5 Children with Severe and Moderate Acute Malnutrition fully recovered through referral and use of appropriate nutriment provided by WVIH's health local partners. Essential micronutrient supplement was provided to health partners as resources to ensure the recovery of these children facing moderate and severe nutrition issues.

92% of HIV-positive women received antiretroviral treatment during pregnancy and / or labor and delivery.

More than 100% of newly diagnosed HIV-positive persons are put on antiretroviral treatment.

99% of all bacteriologically confirmed plus clinically diagnosed TB cases successfully treated (cure plus completion of treatment) among all TB cases registered for treatment during a given period, new cases and relapses.

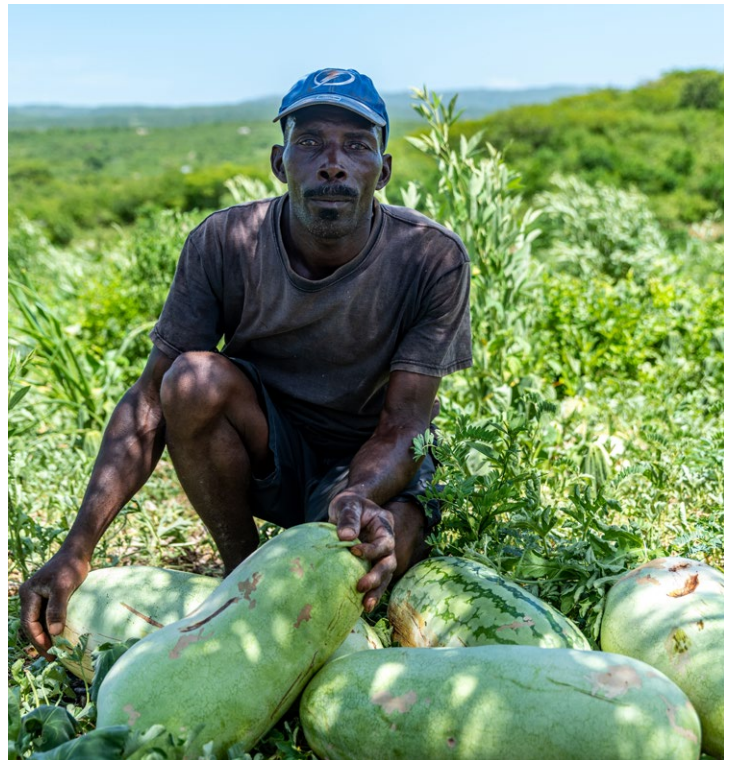
76% of men who have sex with men benefited from HIV prevention programs.

71% of sex workers received HIV prevention programs - defined package of services.





Food voucher program in La Gonave



Seed distribution programs support farmers in La Gonave

FOOD SECURITY AND LIVELIHOOD

To sustainably address the food security issues in Haiti, as well as improve the income of families, WVIH works with communities to promote more diverse and sustainable agricultural livelihoods; facilitate savings and access to micro-credit to enable community members to plan and contribute subsidiary rural family income especially for the landless and women.

The program considers Agricultural development as one of the most powerful tools, to improve households (HH) poverty, increase prosperity. During 2021, 3,500 farmers received certified seeds, coupled with training on improved planting technics.

Promoting family access to profitable assets, goat were distributed to 700 families, with a payback mechanism, (receiver of three goats giving back two to selected families) reaching an additional number of 200 HH. We have also been promoting improved recipes using local food, reaching more than 3,000 caretakers.

Through the voucher system WVIH boosted the local economy by investing \$600,000 on a monthly base in the local economic. Providing a support to 10,000 family (50,000 individuals, approximately 30,000 children).

In partnership with WFP, WVIH delivered 234 MTs of food (including cereals, beans,



oil, peanuts and salt) to 72 schools, through the school feeding project. And therefore ensured that 9,800 school students had access to a hot meal when they went to school, contributing to the school attendance rate.

Emergency Food Security Program in the North East support farmers with seeds to improve their livelihoods and the communities resilience.



ENTREPRENEURSHIP AND FINANCIAL LITERACY

Microfinance, savings groups, and market/value chain development are three ways World Vision empowers individuals to start their own businesses, learn savings habits, and improve their farming, which enables them to provide for their families.

Savings are vital to build the resilience of families living in poverty, helping them to manage disasters and unexpected events and enable families to cope with irregular incomes, a common problem in agricultural communities.

World Vision through the Emergency Food Security Project (EFSP) provided to 197 Youths a Start-Up Fund for a small business totalling US\$87,000 dollars (US\$200 per Youth). We also managed to train 5,700 Households in financial literacy .



We provided business development services to enable women to enhance, their income, access to community credit, increase exposure to market.

Customized quality small business development training reached 1,380 participants, giving reinforcement fund to 400, linked them to S4T groups. The monitoring report showed that 70% have been able to keep their small business, and experienced an income increase of more than 25%, despite the political crisis, the fuel shortage, and COVID 19.

The TP also promoted Savings for Transformation (S4T), with presently 261 saving groups with a total number of 7,830 participants, of which 78% are women, managing a total number of \$565,000 US dollars for community credit.

This cross-sectoral approach, is very impactful, and led to higher income more than 30% increased, access to credit with more than 80% of S4T members using credit for business purposes, richer nutrition, with more than 1,670 managing their own small enterprises .



ADVOCACY AND EXTERNAL ENGAGEMENT



Positive discipline training with school directors and teachers

Towards the end of FY20, the Haitian government issued a revised version of the Penal Code. World Vision Haiti put together a committee in two influential groups: a network of Christian organisations and a group of church leaders who worked on revising the text of the new penal code and providing a series of notes in regards to controversial articles within the code, jeopardizing child protection and wellbeing. Articles that we prioritized concerned the legal age for minors in the country. World Vision used media platforms and network collaborations to submit the recommendations in order to reinforce the legal framework for child protection at national level, inspiring others to contribute

to build a violence-free nation for all children up to 18 years old.

Despite the challenging context, World Vision Haiti trained nearly 320 parents, teachers and care givers at local and national level on positive discipline and worked with partners to train 25 schools in methodologies to implement positive discipline tactics to classroom management. The trainings focused the emphasis of applying on discipline rather than punishment, helping caregivers, parents and teachers to teach children to understand and follow social rules, both within the classroom and outside it, without using physical or emotional violence.

WV Haiti signed partnerships with faith-



Advocacy training for youth leaders living with disabilities



Communication for development (C4D) training for community leaders

based organizations, Government Entities and civil society groups in order to rally them to our cause. In May 2021, World Vision Haiti debuted its email newsletter: Haiti-Tenderness in order to share sensitization message, guides, inspirational information on eliminating violence against children. We currently have 650 people on the network including people who have signed the pact of tenderness as a personal engagement to support the campaign.

A successful social media campaign with 15 FBOs provided a great platform to catch the attention of decision makers at National level to urge them to keep the best interest of the most vulnerable children while as they're acting on the socio political and economic crisis. On Children Rights day, World Vision was also very proactive and vocal in raising awareness on protection risk and access

to free birth registration publishing a newspaper piece and participating in national channel news outlet interviews. Overall, our reached covered nearly 300,000 people. Our partnership with the Bureau of the Secretary of State for people living with disabilities allowed us to train close to 20 youth leaders on advocacy methodologies in order to seek for more direct, positive and impactful actions for the community and the inclusion rights of the most vulnerable children living with disabilities. Additionally, in July 2021, as an immediate response to the displacement of hundreds of disabled people who lived in the area of Martissant, World Vision Haiti, through its Public Engagement department distributed 154 kits to people living with disabilities and temporarily placed in a shelter located in Delmas 95.

CHILD PROTECTION

World Vision defines child protection as **all efforts to prevent and respond to abuse, neglect, exploitation, and other forms of violence against children** — especially the most vulnerable.

There were a lot of water problems in the community. World Vision did a water construction that serves everyone in the community. Now people are not fighting for water. Nor do they buy rainwater anymore. *Lovemika, Sponsored, 11-year-old, 6th Grade*

My dream is to become a big farmer to have many animals like goats, cows. *Yvenson, Sponsored, 12-year-old, 5th Grade*

I am really happy about the water system that World Vision built in the community. In the future, I would like to become a teacher in the community school to teach other children. *Benadine, Sponsored, 11-year-old, 5th Grade*



Driven by our unwavering commitment to protect the most vulnerable children, World Vision Haiti is committed to protecting children from all forms of abuse, exploitation and injury, of which millions of children in Haiti are victims. The most vulnerable children in Haiti are critically at risk of violence, and may be

subject to trafficking, slavery (restavek), verbal or sexual abuse or exploitation. WVIH, through its advocacy team, has long battled, along with key stakeholders, to lobby for improved legal frameworks that protect children, as well as build a new awareness and paradigm in communities that protect children and their rights.

At community level, we support to consolidate and build capacity for the community-based child protection system. Child protection workers are empowered with guidelines and tools to enhance child protection and promote child participation. At the same time, knowledge and skills are provided to teachers, parents and caregivers to help them identify, prevent and report risks to the safety of their children as well as build positive and peaceful relationships

at home and at school. Children themselves are taught about life skills and living values to better protect themselves and their peers.

At national level, we partner with concerned ministries and child-focused agencies to improve policies and reinforce policy implementation in order to tackle issues such as child abuse, child labor, child trafficking, and violence against children.

HIGHLIGHTED ACHIEVEMENTS

38,558 people

(including families, children, Community Based Organizations) were sensitized on positive discipline methodology.

60 schools

received positive discipline banners to display on their school to remind positive discipline to teachers and school staff.

45 religious leaders

received child protection training

874 sponsored children







got their birth certificate



COVID-19 RESPONSE

On 11 March 2020, when the World Health Organization (WHO) declared COVID-19 a pandemic, World Vision Haiti immediately launched its most challenging humanitarian response in its 40+ years history in Haiti.

Our response to COVID-19 has already had a significant impact. **We have reached more than 3 million people, including over 900,000 children.**

 <p>2,243,736 People reached through promotion of preventive behaviours</p>	 <p>60 institutions (churches, health facilities, etc.) supported w/ handwashing buckets</p>	 <p>85,158 people reached w/ COVID-19 messaging through community sound trucks</p>
 <p>42,924 people reached through the home schooling guidance shared with partners</p>	 <p>5,584 community/youth/ church leaders and teachers trained on COVID-19 and its prevention</p>	 <p>4,611 hygiene kits (w/ chlorine) distributed</p>

 <p>464 Community health workers and staff provided with personal protection equipment</p>	 <p>29,522 community individuals (incl. caregivers) provided essential materials (e.g. hand sanitizer, soap, masks)</p>
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 <p>2,156 Households supported w/ seeds</p>	 <p>\$599,750 Total value of cash and vouchers distributed (in USD)</p>	 <p>5,663 students and their families received monthly take-home school feeding rations</p>
 <p>11,995 Households who received cash and voucher assistance</p>	 <p>760,000 children reach through community sensitization on Child Protection</p>	

 <p>4,053,678 people reached through National awareness messages on COVID-19 prevention/response and child protection</p>	 <p>42,924 people reached with Institutional protocol package for partners, suppliers, etc.</p>	 <p>375,000 people reached through SMS text messages on COVID-19</p>
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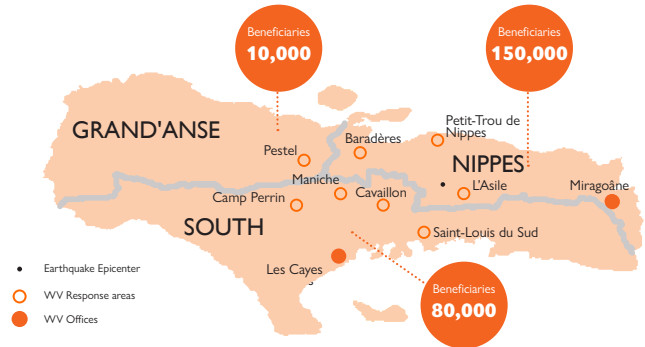


Haiti Earthquake Emergency Response

Five Month On Report

Situation Overview

- A 7.2 magnitude earthquake struck Haiti on Saturday 14 August. 2,248 people died while 12,763 were injured and 137,585 homes were destroyed or damaged. Food, shelter and hygiene continue to be the most pressing needs for those who lost their homes and livelihoods.
- The security situation continues to deteriorate with an increase in kidnappings and nationwide strikes to protest against the rising insecurity. Access to the south due to gang fighting in Port-au-Prince and an overall fuel shortage, have become critical challenges for World Vision Haiti and partners entailing increasing operational costs and delays due to ongoing blockage of the national road leading south (RN2).



At a glance



Affected population
800,000



Need assistance
650,000



Children impacted
360,000



Destroyed/damaged houses
154,510

Target Beneficiaries: 240,000
Response budget: US\$6 million

Programme Reach



6,302 children reached
through Child Friendly Spaces



22,537 people reached
with Hygiene kits



19,268 people reached
with Food vouchers



9,571 children reached
with malnutrition screening & referral



509,340 people reached
with Public Health and Child Protection messages



30,245 people reached
with shelter and household item kits

as of December 20, 2021



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