

Haiti is Fractured... CCH is Standing in the Gap

The news is bad. Bad enough to make you lose faith - *if that's all you see*. But there are also **good** things happening in Haiti, thanks to your generous giving to the Community Coalition for Haiti (CCH)! We saw months of protests that sometimes turned violent in the streets of Jacmel. Hospitals, banks, businesses, and schools were closed nearly as much as they were open. Gasoline and diesel fuel trickled in from Port-au-Prince, and many times wasn't available at all. Make no mistake, Haiti's infrastructure is fractured. School supplies, gas, food, and medicine all cost more with ballooning inflation. But CCH is there, standing in the gap to meet people's needs and show them we care.

Last year CCH treated **16,000 patients** at our Haitian-staffed Primary Care and Physical Therapy Clinics. We trained **141 teachers**, impacting **over 2,000 students** at our partner schools. We had to be nimble and adapt, which we did with our **new solar power system, improved internet connection, and growing partnerships** with other NGOs in Haiti. Our 19 Haitian staff are on the ground *every day*, stepping out in faith to serve their neighbors. Their leadership is crucial to CCH's continued success at transforming lives in Haiti.

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Healthcare

This is Leon. Family members brought him to the CCH Clinic after he had a stroke. Over the next 3 months, physicians and our PT team helped him regain his mobility and get his hypertension under control.



Education

CCH Education Liaison Diedyson Filis (left) delivered school supplies to Sophonie Cenoza (right), a teacher at Tati Fofo preschool once schools finally opened in 2022. During the closure, CCH distributed nearly 300 "School at Home" kits.



Community Development

CCH is strategically deepening our ties with community groups and leaders. We trained and equipped a farming co-op for beekeeping and offered several Leadership Development trainings on topics that our partners requested.

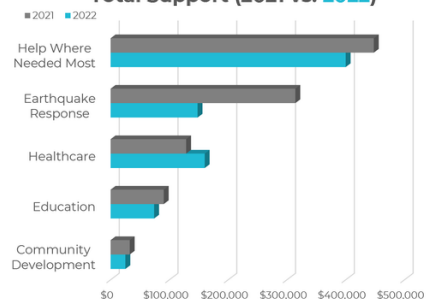
Financial Insights

Rampant inflation in Haiti made everything more expensive in 2022. But faithful donors helped CCH provide services at nearly the same level, despite the challenges. In the last two years, we've leveraged your giving to secure nearly \$500,000 in grant support. An additional \$220,000 in grant funding is already confirmed for 2023! Thank you for trusting CCH with your donations and transforming lives with us!

Inflation of Typical Expenses (2021 vs. 2022)

Item	2022	2021
Average motorcycle taxi fare to CCH Clinics	\$2.65	\$0.66
One month of school lunches for 500 kids	\$1,500	\$500
One gallon of gas for motorcycle/truck	\$44 (peak)	\$4

Total Support (2021 vs. 2022)



Here are the top 3 things you helped accomplish!

1

CCH Primary Care and Physical Therapy **Clinics stayed open** to treat patients while much of Haiti was closed. Our Education Team pivoted to provide **"school at home" kits** Sep-Dec so kids could stay engaged and keep learning.

2

CCH's Clinics and Program Center building got a new **solar power** system installed - just as diesel gas was becoming impossible to find. Then we up-graded our **internet** system for better remote training capability.

3

504 students received physicals from CCH **mobile clinics**, and daily healthcare from CCH school nurses. 70 of these students were referred to the CCH Primary Care or PT clinic for further care as needed.



"Yon sèl dwèt pa manje kalalou," is a Haitian proverb that means "we can not eat okra with one finger." 2022 was very difficult. Insecurity, road blocks, inflation, and protests affected all Haitians. When I think of this proverb it helps us see that we couldn't go through 2022 alone.

Together, we were stronger. While many clinics and hospitals were closed, CCH kept our doors open to see patients. We helped kids learn even if they were home and couldn't come to school. We took risks to come to work because we believe in the work that we do to help the community.

- Dave Pierre, CCH In-Country Director



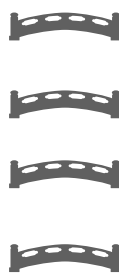
What happened in Haiti?

Haiti's inflation rate reached 27%. Cost of food and school supplies doubled.

Gasoline and diesel fuel were hard to find all year, and unavailable for much of July through October.

No elected officials remain in power in Haiti. Leadership vacuum is being filled by gangs.

Protestors often blocked roads and threatened people trying to move around Jacmel.



How did CCH respond?

CCH donors stepped up to keep purchasing medicine, supplies, food for schools, etc.

New solar power system drastically reduced CCH's dependency on fuel.

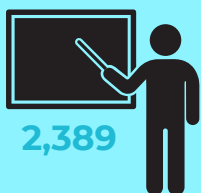
Security staff and respect from the local community kept our facility safe. Staff now fly instead of drive to Port-au-Prince.

Clinics adjusted hours as needed for staff/patient safety.



504

504 hygiene kits distributed to school students, in conjunction with lessons from school nurses



2,389 students and 141 teachers in 11 schools partner with CCH - all benefiting from teacher trainings and CCH resources

CCH Clinics provided 16,000 patient consultations (9,500 in Primary Care and 6,500 in Physical Therapy)



200 leaders from 9 different communities trained in beekeeping, group dialogue, or problem solving



In partnership with the Haiti Response Coalition (HRC):

130,000

\$130,000 USD given in direct cash transfers to 600 families that survived the earthquake



Temporary schools built in 5 communities

CCH is expanding our partnerships with other organizations in Haiti and the US - growing our grant funding. In 2022, CCH received \$185,000 in direct support from 5 different grant-making NGOs.

