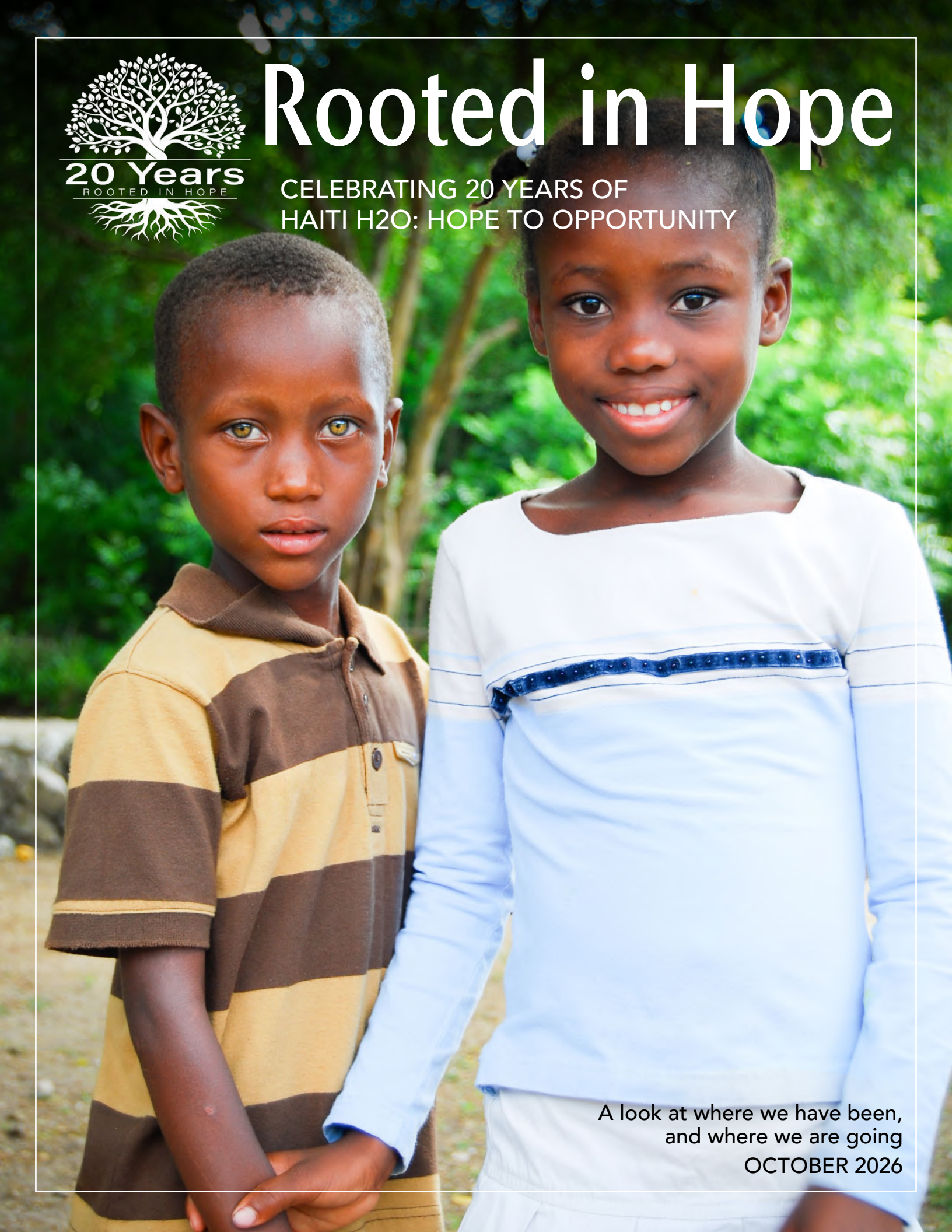


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CELEBRATING 20 YEARS OF HAITI H2O: HOPE TO OPPORTUNITY

A look at where we have been,
and where we are going

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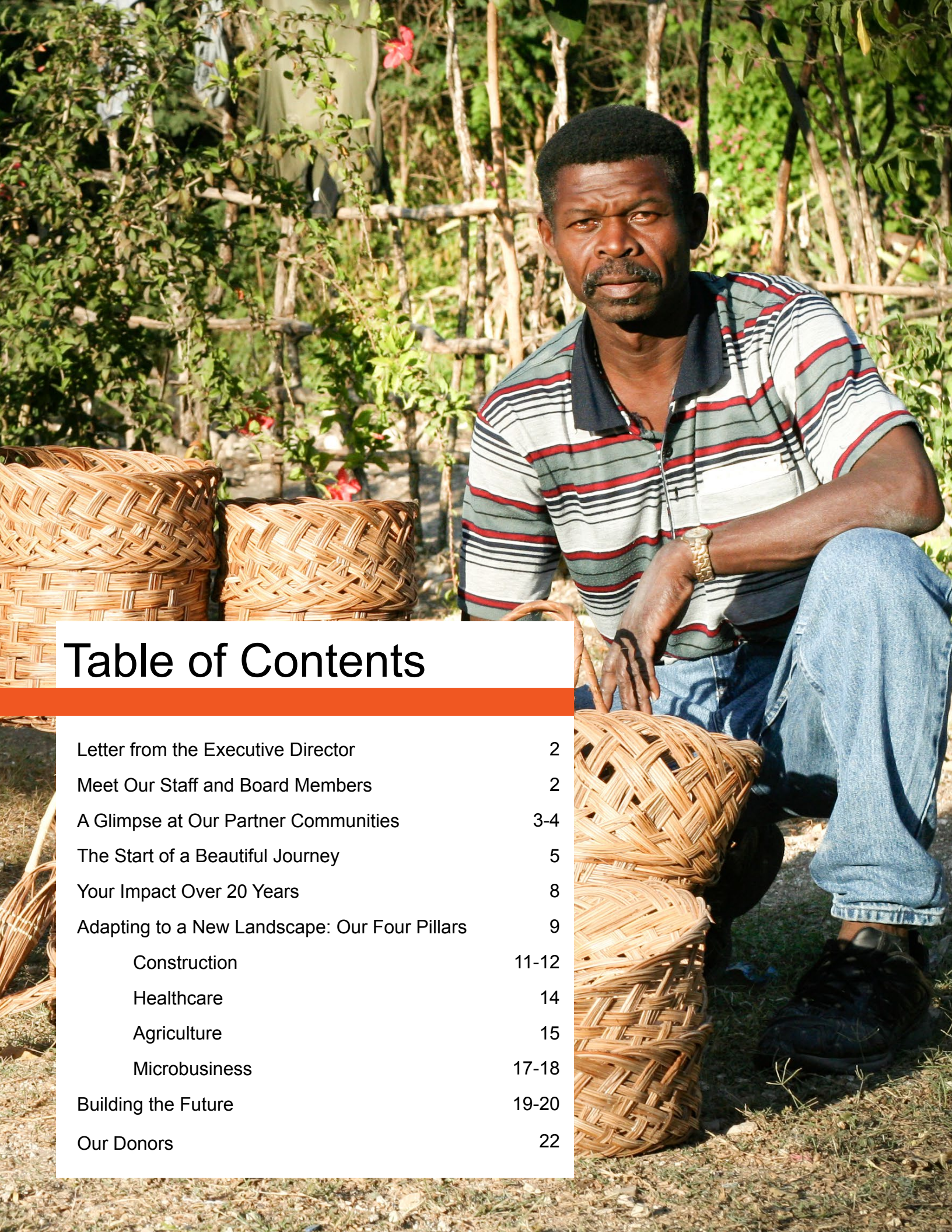


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Letter from the Executive Director



2018 staff and partners gathering in our partner community Saint Martin, Haiti

To say that it has been a privilege to work for Haiti H2O for the past nine years would be a huge understatement! I first heard about the organization through friends of mine, Sarah and Jeff VanderMolen, who helped to start this work after visiting Haiti in the early 1990s. Both Sarah and Jeff shared their love for our brothers and sisters in Haiti with everyone they knew.

Like many of you, I became a donor before ever traveling to Haiti. I wanted to be a part of the efforts that Haitians were making to help their villages thrive. It was a joy to visit in 2018 and to meet many of the people that I had heard about or read about in newsletters! I hoped to return regularly, but that was not meant to be. I still hope to return and that you will be able to join me, because being with our friends in Haiti is life changing. We make deep connections and gain great insight—especially about ourselves.

Until we are able to visit in person, we have been given the gift of staying connected and working alongside our staff and partners in Haiti. I have seen a significant shift in how our organization operates. The turmoil in Haiti has had terrible impacts and tragic outcomes. But it has created an opportunity for us to lean into our value of being Haitian-led. And the results have been incredible!

As I reflect on the past 20 years, the one word that truly stays with me is *gratitude*. First, I am deeply thankful for you, our donors. We could not be effective partners without the vital resources you provide. I am equally grateful for our staff in Haiti and the U.S. who work hand-in-hand to overcome obstacles and advance our mission together. Above all, my deepest gratitude goes to the local Haitian leaders we partner with across each community—the frontline workers who care for the families living in and around their villages.

I hope you enjoy this walk down memory lane and celebrate the incredible milestones we have achieved together. I encourage you to read all the way through—you won't want to miss what we have planned for the next ten years…and more! With your continued partnership, we can keep equipping Haitians to transform their own communities from the inside out.

Rhonda N. Smith

Meet Our Staff and Board Members

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A Glimpse at Our Partner Communities

Haiti H2O partners with remote villages in southwestern Haiti. It is a beautiful part of the country, but the terrain can be rough and life can be difficult. Several hours from the capital of Port-au-Prince, these communities do not have many modern amenities. There is no electricity or running water, most of the roads are unpaved, and jobs are scarce. There are no nearby hospitals or health centers. And still, the people are welcoming and remain hopeful for a better life.



Bassin Caïman

Founding Partner

Bassin Caïman is located in the Aquin district, where the land is fertile but the climate is dry and warm. The lack of water makes it difficult to grow crops consistently, forcing residents to travel by foot to obtain most of their food. Bassin Caïman has been a partner since before Haiti H2O became an official nonprofit. We have had the privilege of working with Pastor Celande and other local leaders. Pastor Celande has a passion for education and he has worked tirelessly to give children a chance to grow in future opportunities.





Top: Bassin Caïman School and Church | Middle: Pastor Celande and his daughter | Bottom: Inside a classroom at the Bassin Caïman School





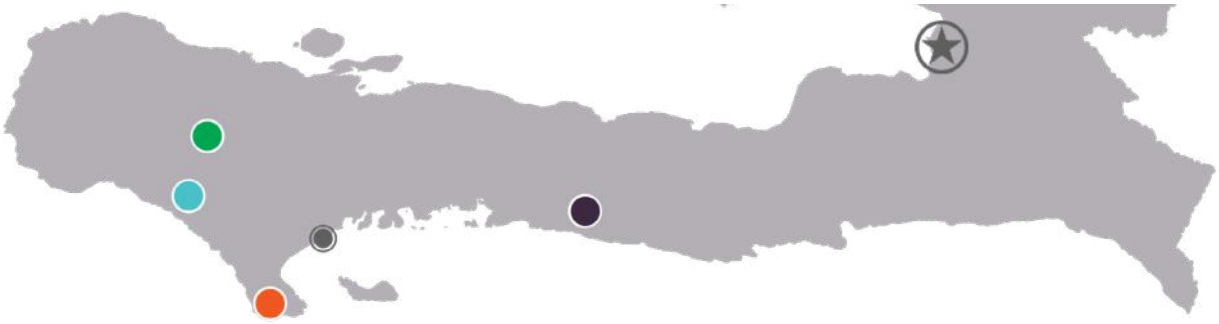


Top left: School children play outside in Saint Martin
Top right: Pastor Masnert and his family
Bottom left: A finished house from the Many Hands Homes Project

Saint Martin

Founding Partner

Saint Martin is just past Saint Jean du Sud and is surrounded by one of the most beautiful beaches in Haiti, Ozanana Beach. Facing the ocean, this area is picturesque, but the lack of drinkable water makes life difficult. Women and children often walk long distances to get clean water from the few available wells. Local leaders help with mobile clinics and oversee the Homes Committee to help rebuild homes after Hurricane Matthew.





Plain Matin

Partner since 2011

Plain Matin is located in Grande D'anse Department. This area of Haiti is a pure marvel, with a cool mountain climate that is good for crops, including yams and coffee beans. Even though there's a main road through town, most of the residents do not own a vehicle. Jobs are scarce in this remote location, which is why Pastor Pharyl proposed starting a bakery to help provide a local food staple as well as jobs.





Above: A yam farm grows on the hillside in Plain Matin
Immediate right: Pastor Pharyl and his family
Far right: A family carrying water from the village pump.

Top left: Pastor Luxamar and his family
Top right: Pews set up for church outside
Bottom right: Children learning in the rebuilt Mèlonniére school



Mèlonniére

Partner since 2014

The road is steep and difficult to get to Mèlonniére, but the view is magnificent—the nearby mountains are a must-see! We were introduced to this community through a previous connection with Pastor Voltaire, who moved there from our partner community of Saint Martin. We worked with Pastor Voltaire to build a new school for more than 200 area students after their school was destroyed by Hurricane Matthew in 2016. Pastor Luxamar now ministers to the village. The community has initiated and seen growth in several projects, including the construction of toilets and the new school. Unfortunately, their church was destroyed by the 2021 earthquake, so they are currently meeting under a pavilion.





The Start of a Beautiful Journey



A young Doug Bradbury (right) with missionary Luther Hansley

Our founders, Doug Bradbury and Jeff and Sarah VanderMolen, experienced Haiti for the first time as college students visiting on mission trips. The warmth of the people and beauty of the island kept them coming back to partner with small village churches caring for their communities in a rugged landscape.

Even before Haiti H2O existed as an organization, Doug, Jeff, and Sarah, invited other college students and people from their home churches to come to Haiti and meet their friends there. Crossroads Church in New York, Friendship Community Presbyterian Church and Fox Chapel Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh, and Chestnut Mountain Presbyterian Church in Georgia were some of the early partners to send mission teams to Bassin Caïman and Saint Martin in southwestern Haiti.

Over the years, these U.S. mission teams worked alongside Haitians on projects identified by the local community. They formed a “bucket brigade” to haul cement for school construction in both Saint Martin and Bassin Caïman. They carried large rocks together to build the foundation for the bread oven and corn grinder in Bassin Caïman. American contractors worked with Haitian builders to engineer the stairs for a second-story addition to the school building in Bassin Caïman.



The “bucket brigade” was formed to get cement to the roof of the school

Early on, our founders learned that staying overnight in these remote villages gave the team plenty of time to build relationships with the local people—during work breaks, mealtimes, and in the evenings after a full day’s work. Several translators came along to bridge the language gap. Working together, as well as playing and resting together, helped everyone to connect across different cultures and learn to care for and respect one another. The highlight for many American visitors was personally being invited to spend one night in a Haitian home, experiencing both the ruggedness and hospitality of life in rural Haiti.

Haiti H2O was born out of these friendships. In 2006, the nonprofit entity was formed to better equip the local Haitian communities—building on their hopes for their village and creating real opportunities to achieve those hopes.

From Hope to Opportunity.



A young Jeff VanderMolen with village children in Haiti



Sarah VanderMolen moves rocks while carrying one of her daughters


"Going to Haiti changes you."
—Founder, Jeff VanderMolen


L'ECOLE MEBLHDE BASSIN CAIMAN

Your Impact Over 20 Years

Looking back at the past 20 years of Haiti H2O, it is easy to see the transformation in Bassin Caïman, a remote village in an arid valley hours from the capital of Port-au-Prince. Between the perseverance of the local people, the leadership of Pastor Celande, and the partnership of donors in the U.S., the landscape and outlook of the area are greatly changed. **As one of Haiti H2O's first partners, the story of Bassin Caïman shows what happens when hope meets opportunity.**

Pastor Celande, a Haitian minister in Flamands, Haiti, began visiting the villages near his rural home. He met a group of women who regularly gathered for prayer under a tree in the center of Bassin Caïman. Pastor Celande began to visit them monthly to serve communion and talk about their hopes for the future. They agreed that the first priority was to build a school for the children living nearby. **Pastor Celande put it this way, "Education is the best chance for children in Bassin Caïman to escape the poverty that their parents experience."**



A family participating in the Livestock Cooperative in Bassin Caïman

In 1997, Haiti H2O founders Jeff and Sarah VanderMolen came to Bassin Caïman with a short-term mission team and met Pastor Celande. The team helped to lay 1,000 blocks for a school, built right where Pastor Celande had been meeting monthly with the women praying for their village.

That trip was the beginning of a long-term friendship and partnership. Jeff and Sarah invited their friends and family to join them in visiting Bassin Caïman. They led mission teams to this rural village annually to partner with local leaders on their most important projects. **Over the years, what started as a place of prayer for Bassin Caïman grew into a hub of help and care for the whole community.** The school was completed, a church was built right next to the school, and mission teams helped to dig latrines, build composting toilets, and install a well for clean water.

Once the school was up and running and some basic sanitation was available, local leaders sought to address the lack of jobs. Women from the area wanted to build a bread oven, where they could bake bread for their families and also sell it at local markets. Mission teams from Friendship Church worked alongside local residents and contractors to build the wood-fired oven. Lasting friendships were forged between the people of Bassin Caïman with their American guests. The bread oven continues to be a vital community resource and has been providing jobs and a key food staple since it was completed in 2005.



Residents use the Bread Oven

Over the years, many projects have been launched in Bassin Caïman—the Goat Project (which has expanded into our livestock cooperative), a corn grinding business, yearly medical missions that evolved into Haitian-led mobile clinics, and training for farmers to increase the amount and kind of food that they can grow locally.

Like much of Haiti, Bassin Caïman still faces challenges and struggles. **But local residents are reminded of the fruits of their labor and the friends they have in the U.S.** whenever they look at the school, church, water pump, bathrooms, businesses, and health clinics. The people of Bassin Caïman know that they are not alone and have not been forgotten. **They continue to hope and plan with Haiti H2O to transform their village.**



Jeff VanderMolen and Pastor Celande looking at photos together

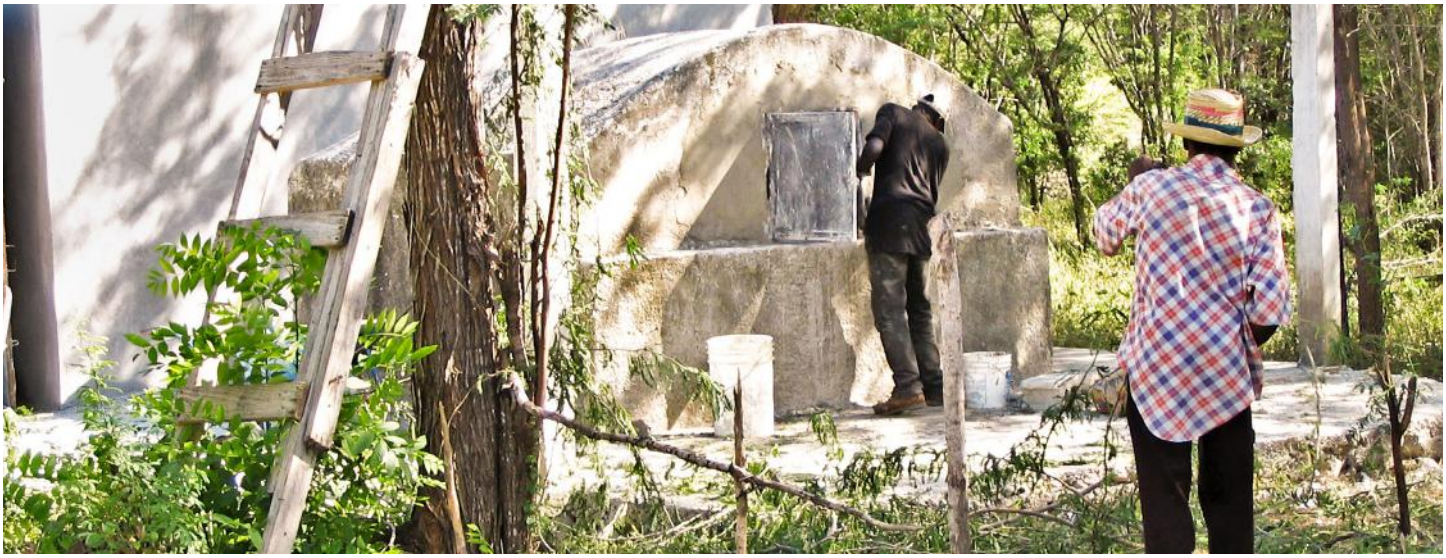
Adapting to a New Landscape: Our Four Pillars

From 2006-2018, Haiti H2O sent multiple Mission Exchange Teams annually from our U.S. partner churches. As each team worked alongside community members, Haiti H2O staff were able to sit with local leaders in the village and go over project details, working through challenges and creating solutions together.

In 2019, turmoil in Haiti eliminated the opportunity for American mission teams to visit our Haitian partners. But local leaders and our network of Haitian friends were ready and willing to step into the void. Our staff in Haiti organized a team with people from Bassin Caïman and Les Cayes to travel to Plain Matin and run our first fully Haitian-led medical clinic.

Despite an incredibly challenging landscape, our on-the-ground Haitian staff have kept vital projects moving forward while strengthening our local partnerships. **In fact, we are moving closer than ever to our goal: equipping Haitian communities to thrive and transform their country, one village at a time.** Your support allows us to invest directly in the people of Haiti through four pillars of sustainable development: structural **Construction**, food security via **Agriculture**, accessible **Healthcare**, and economic empowerment through **Micro-business** initiatives.





Top: Bassin Caïman students wait for the school day to start | Bottom: Bread Oven construction in Bassin Caïman


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Construction

Building in Haiti is a complex process that tests a community's endurance. It takes patience to save up enough money, find materials, and deal with weather and frequent natural disasters. A successful project takes the help of the whole village—and sometimes a partnership with a group like Haiti H2O.

SCHOOLS

Haiti H2O has invested in the community goal to build a school in three of our partner villages. Local leaders are passionate about the need for education for the children in each area. Each community owns and operates their school as a ministry of the local church, using their national curriculum.

"Education is the best chance for children in Bassin Caiman to escape the poverty that their parents experience." —Pastor Celande

The principals and teachers are committed to the vision and promise of education and are dedicated to their students. With the country's ongoing economic turmoil, some teachers have even been willing to teach without immediate payment because families cannot afford the tuition, even at only $110 (U.S.) per year.

Construction of these three school buildings provides more than 600 students each year with a safe place to learn.





Right: The school in Mèlonniére, destroyed by Hurricane Mathhew in 2016, (top) was rebuilt and opened in 2022 (bottom).







Far left: Children get water at a nearby pump | Left: Children in Saint Martin use the handwashing station of their new bathroom | Bottom left: Haiti H2O's first composting toilet, built in Bassin Caïman

SANITATION

In rural Haiti, only one in five people has access to basic sanitation, causing water-borne illnesses to spread quickly. Over the years, Haiti H2O has partnered with local leaders to find viable, sustainable solutions. They include:

- digging wells
- providing water purification tablets and bucket filtration systems
- building cisterns and water catchment systems
- constructing community-run composting toilets
- building latrines and flushing toilets

We recently completed a school bathroom in Saint Martin with integrated flushing toilets and handwashing stations. Having proper hygiene facilities lowers the spread of illness among students. Adding toilets also protects the community's water supply from contamination, ensuring reliable access to clean water.







Madame Joseph (pictured top) received a home through the Many Hands Homes project. Her previous house was destroyed during Hurricane Matthew. Her new home (pictured above) keeps her family safe and out of the elements.

HOMES

Our home-building journey began in 2018, after Hurricane Matthew swept away many homes. Haitians living in remote areas are resourceful and use whatever building materials are available. Often this includes plant material, sticks, stones, stucco, and maybe some scrap metal. Typical homes have one or two rooms in total. Haiti H2O funds new structures that are built with rebar and cement blocks, making them better able to withstand the natural disasters common in Haiti.

The three elements of our home-building initiative are:

- **Community Leadership:** A local committee identifies and prioritizes home repair needs.
- **Owner Participation:** The homeowner provides the land and helps with construction.
- **Local Jobs:** Haiti H2O's staff hire local contractors and work with them to set budgets and source materials.

To date, we've supported the completion of seven homes in Saint Martin and Bassin Caiman, as well as six earthquake-recovery homes in Plain Matin and Mèlonniére. Unfortunately, the ongoing turmoil in Haiti has severely disrupted the supply chain; the extreme difficulty of sourcing materials has made construction costs rise to five times their original amount.

Madame Denòt (pictured below) was the first recipient of a house through Many Hands Homes. After Hurricane Matthew, her community helped build a shelter out of palm fronds for her and her family. Her new house (below left) will better withstand strong storms.



KONBIT: Members of the community chip in and work together to help the owner complete the project. In Haiti, it's called a *konbit*. For example, in the case of Madame Denòt's home, the community came out to help carry the foundation rocks and other materials up the hillside to her property.





Healthcare

Out in the rugged Haitian countryside, there are no doctors or health facilities. Early on, village leaders requested help to bring medical care to their areas. In 2015, Haiti H2O sponsored our first Medical Clinics with Friendship Community Presbyterian Church and Fox Chapel Presbyterian Church in Bassin Caïman and Plain Matin.

The Haiti H2O team had doctors and nurses from the U.S. that worked alongside doctors and nurses from Haiti, where we met our long-time partner, Dr. Sony. The response was immense, and the team cared for an average of 250 patients a day. People walked from miles around to see the visiting medical team. Still, people were turned away at the end of each clinic, not having their needs met and not knowing when the doctors would come back.

These clinics were only able to be hosted by our partner villages once every year or two. A more consistent solution was needed.

In 2021, the community of Plain Matin began offering our first Mobile Medical Clinic four times a year with Dr. Sony and a team of two or three Haitian nurses. The village church hosts each clinic, with local volunteers preparing for and working alongside our medical team to care for their community. In 2022, we added Bassin Caïman and Saint Martin to the rotation. We plan to add the community of Mèlonniére by the end of 2026.

In just five years, our clinics have grown from providing 300 patient visits in one community in 2021 to providing more than 2,000 visits in three communities in 2026. Our medical team employs two doctors and four nurses and has added a mobile pharmacy to distribute medicine. This expansion allows us to treat both immediate injuries and long-term illnesses. Now, patients managing chronic conditions like diabetes and hypertension receive 90-day prescriptions—giving them enough medicine to last until our doctors visit again.

"When we are sick, we find that the doctors come and give us the medicine we need, which gives us some relief because every time we get sick, we can't go to the big cities." —Mesye (Mr.) Verdier, Plain Matin

Dr. Alisma, one of our newest Haiti H2O staff members, recently expanded our reach by launching patient visits in Bassin Caïman between our standard mobile clinics. Focusing on individuals with long-term illnesses, she monitors vital signs and provides crucial medical counseling. To ensure lasting health outcomes, Dr. Alisma is also training local community members to conduct these vital sign checks themselves. This initiative is part of our broader commitment to invest in local healthcare infrastructure and empower communities from within.



Nurse Cherline fills a prescription for a patient



Dr. Alisma checking vital signs in Bassin Caïman

Agriculture

As a tropical island, Haiti has a rich but difficult history with agriculture. Between over-farming and massive deforestation during the French colonial period, nutrients in the soil have been drained. Haitians now depend on imports for many food staples, including rice and pasta.

But turmoil over the past several years has made these imports scarce and expensive. Gang blockades even make transporting food within the country difficult and costly. So Haiti H2O is investing more time and resources in agricultural programs.

The Goat Project (now called the Livestock Cooperative) was our first step into agricultural projects. Local leaders in each community helped to set up a sustainable program that increases access to owning goats and sheep, and sometimes chickens. Owning a goat or sheep is like having money in a savings account. Livestock can be sold to pay for a child's school tuition or send a sick family member to the hospital.

More recently, Haiti H2O is partnering with another nonprofit, Earth Interwoven, to provide farmer training in each village where we work. **The Farmer-to-Farmer program** teaches strategies for managing soil health and moisture retention.

Investing in Haitian farmers will increase local food supplies, making these rural villages less dependent on imports from the capital and abroad.

One of the farming techniques involves planting more trees in and around the farms. Incorporating trees into local farms improves the soil, which increases harvests. The trees also anchor the soil in the rainy season and provide needed shade during the dry season.

As Jules has said many times, "In Haiti, you either have too little rain or too much rain!" This can be discouraging for farmers who plant and watch their crops either wilt or get washed away.

Some of these native trees are fruit or nut-bearing, providing additional food. So we are establishing tree nurseries in each partner community to supply farmers with a variety of trees.

Toto, pictured below, is in charge of **the tree nursery in Bassin Caïman**. In the spring, he planted papaya trees which have already produced fruit. He shared some of the harvest with the students at the local school. **One of our future goals is to create a Farm-to-School lunch program, intended to help both farmers and students.**



A family participates in Haiti H2O's Livestock Cooperative



Toto in Bassin Caïman's new tree nursery



Micro-business

Jobs are important to the local economy and meaningful work affirms each person's inherent dignity. But finding employment in rural Haiti is challenging. Haiti H2O provides seed funding for micro-businesses in our partner villages. Entrepreneurial ideas are proposed by local residents who see an opportunity to start a business to fill a vital need.

BREAD OVEN CO-OP

In Bassin Caïman, the closest facility to buy or bake bread was 10 miles away. With the completion of the Bread Oven in 2005, easy access to this staple food made a difference in the lives of local women. The extra earnings made by selling the bread has equipped these women to pay for their children's education, get medical care, and address other needs that were previously out of reach.

Madame Eloude grew up in Bassin Caïman and has baked bread to help her family since her six kids were young. Now she lives with her grandchildren and still works with her family at the bread oven every week to make bread to eat and to sell at the local market. Unfortunately, the current turmoil in Haiti is impacting her ability to sell bread. Flour has become very expensive and people have less money, so she cannot sell as much bread as she used to.



Madame Eloude works at the bread oven in Bassin Caïman

PLAIN MATIN BAKERY

In 2021, Pastor Pharyl proposed starting a bakery in his village of Plain Matin. He found a building to repurpose and we provided seed funding for the bakery equipment. The head baker, Victori Louis, works with a team of five people that he is training. Not only is this expanding economic opportunities for Plain Matin, it is serving as a hub for skill development.

Victori tells us about some of the benefits and challenges that the bakery faces:



Victori Louis manages the bakery

The bakery gives a sense of pride for this community. At times people will come with bread from Beaumont [a small town about 15 minutes away]. And the bread that they bring to town is not the best quality!

The bread that we make is better. [The other bakers] only put water and salt in their bread whereas we put a lot of ingredients in our bread. Now it makes it tough because the other vendors sell their bread very cheap. It makes it hard for us to sell because the clients think more about the price rather than the quality.

ENTREPRENEURSHIP TRAINING

Our staff in Haiti recently became certified to teach business and entrepreneurship skills through Creating Jobs International. We plan to launch an eight-week workshop with our partner communities in early 2027. After participants have completed the training, Haiti H2O will explore investing in their start-up ideas.

CORN GRINDER

In 2017, the women of Bassin Caïman brought another business proposal to Haiti H2O. They wanted to partner with us on a corn grinding business.

Corn is commonly grown and eaten around Bassin Caïman. Before the corn grinder was built, one woman told us, "Each week we walk four hours to the nearest corn grinder, carrying as much corn as we can on our heads. Sometimes we do this more than twice a week."

In addition to easing the burden on women, the corn grinder also provides an economic boost to the area. It provides work and draws people from surrounding areas who also need this resource.

Piti piti zwazo fè nich li.
Little by little, the bird builds its nest.

It took five years and many hands to help get the corn grinder started. In partnership with village leaders and local construction workers, our donors and church partners in the U.S. made this opportunity a reality.

Jan-Feb 2017

Groups from Trinity Church of Nunda and Friendship Community Church traveled to Bassin Caïman and helped build the foundation and walls.





July 2018

Fox Chapel Presbyterian Church sponsored a mission team from our other partner community, Plain Matin, to help put on the roof.

June 2019

Friendship Community Church sent funds to supply the materials and workers to pour the cement floor.





Aug 2020

Bike4Haiti riders raised money to purchase and install the doors and windows.

Sept 2020

With one last campaign, our donors got us to the finish line—purchasing the equipment and paying for training on how to run and maintain it.



Growing the Future

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You have faithfully walked with our partners for these past 20 years—your ongoing commitment and passion will create opportunities for the next 20.

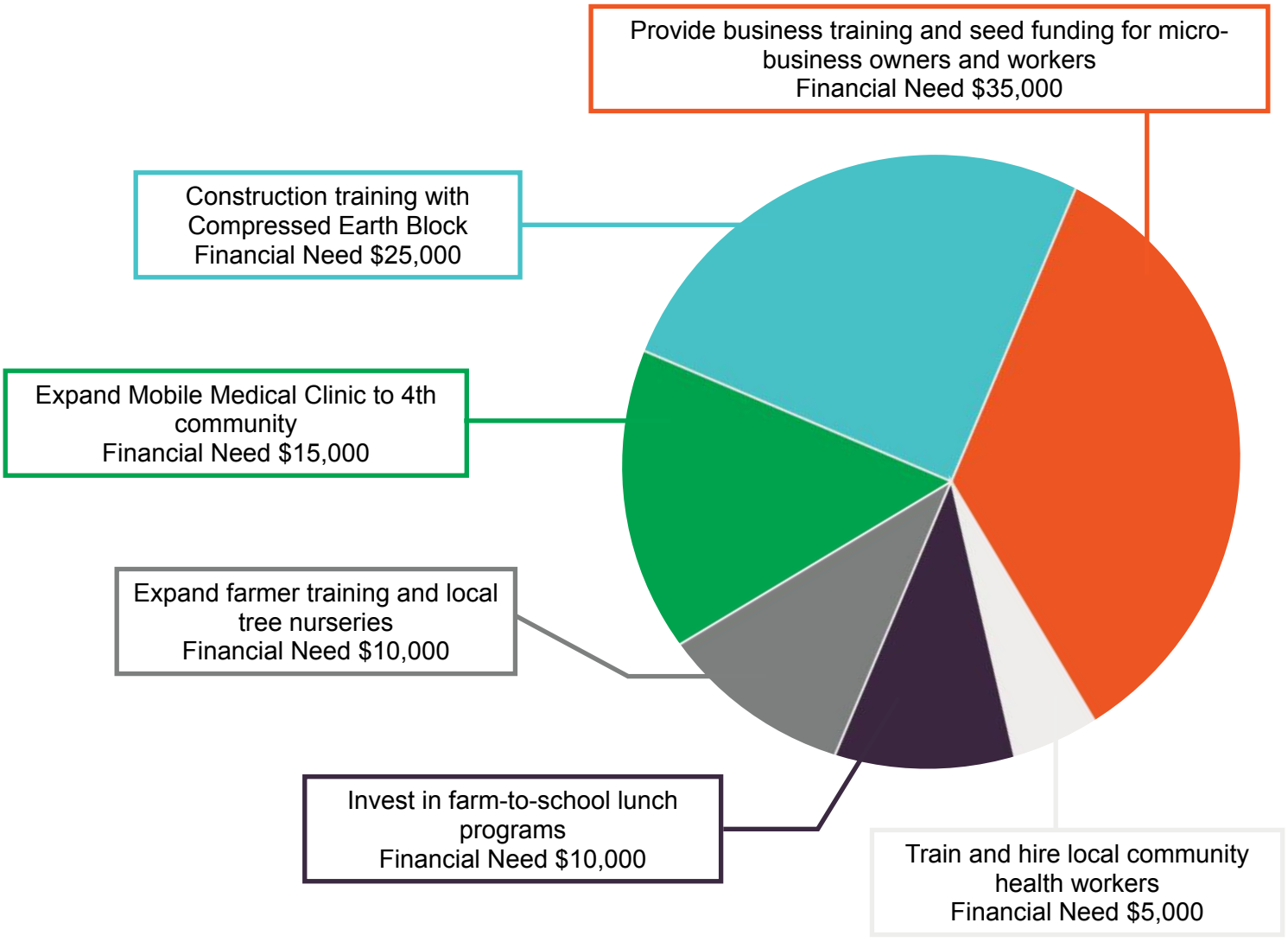
Our 20th anniversary is not just a milestone. It's an opportunity to fuel the work in Haiti to grow and flourish. **We want to equip our Haitian partners to thrive, ensuring the next era of impact.**

GROWING OPPORTUNITIES

At a time when Americans have limited access to travel to Haiti, our Haitian staff and partners continue to make progress in extremely difficult circumstances. They do not want to just maintain what has already been done. **The local leaders that we partner with want to grow and deepen the impact in their communities.**

WHERE YOUR GIFT CAN TAKE ROOT

Future Project Costs: $100,000



INVESTING IN TOMORROW

Every Gift Helps Opportunity to Grow

# of Donors…	…who give…	…raise:
1	$15,000	$15,000
2	$10,000	$20,000
5	$5,000	$25,000
12	$2,000	$24,000
30	$400	$12,000
50	$80	$4,000

Rooted in Hope Goal total: $100,000

YOU CAN EQUIP RURAL HAITIANS WITH YOUR FINANCIAL SUPPORT:

Become a Sustaining Partner

One of the best ways to invest in the work in Haiti is to give monthly. Many of our Sustaining Partners give at $25, $50 and more each month. Your generosity makes an impact at every level!

Join our Giving Circles

Haiti H2O's Giving Circles are for donors and Sustaining Partners who want to partner with us in a deeper way. Gifts throughout the year add up toward your Giving Circle level, with each level offering insider news and other benefits:

- Sèk Zanmi (Friendship Circle)—$1,000-$2,499
- Sèk Vizyonè (Visionary Circle)—$2,500-$10,000
- Sèk Eritage (Legacy Circle)—over $10,000

Donate Through Assets

Haiti H2O gratefully accepts non-cash asset donations, including stocks, DAF grants, QCDs, endowments, and cryptocurrency. Donating assets can provide meaningful tax advantages while maximizing your impact.

You can give online at haitih2o.org/donate, or scan the QR code:

Thank you for investing in Haitian-led solutions!



Our Donors

Thank you to our generous Giving Circle members! Your faithful giving is an investment in the growth, health and future of rural Haitian communities. You have expanded our Mobile Medical Clinic offerings, built school bathrooms and kick-started micro-businesses. We are grateful for you!

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