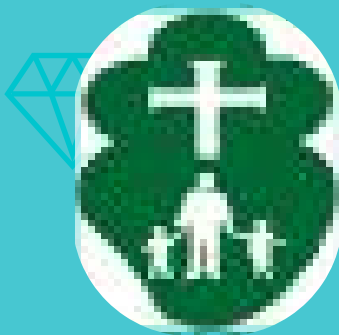


Fondation St Luc

2023 Annual Report



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This report is home made and FREE!
Please forgive any rough edges!

The year we were knocked speechless

Dear Friends,

Haiti has never been an easy place. I have lived her difficult history since 1987. But for sure, 2023 was the worst year we have ever seen.

When I was a young priest, I had a friend who was hospitalized for a total mental breakdown. As soon as I could get home from Mexico, where I was assigned, I went to visit her. She was getting ready to host a lunch for her support group, all who had similarly been knocked off their horses by breakdown.

She asked me to lay out the napkins at each setting. On each was written,

"Of all the things I have lost in life, I miss my mind the most!"

For sure our terrible losses during 2023 include Raphael Louigene and Genevieve Arty. There is no one in Haiti, and no Haitian living abroad, who has not suffered deep and painful loss.

Still it would be very difficult to say what we miss the most. We have lost everything civilized and dignified, within and without.

Or at least it seems so.



Yet, dark nights are still lit by silver moons. Crickets still sing at night, and birds in the day. The newborn still cries out, and seeks mom's breast. We are still here, to see, to know, to believe and to fight for life.

The multitudes of decent and hard working Haitian people, trapped in a web of evil, forge ahead nobly in their dreadful suffering. One more blazing example of the beauty and resilience of the human being.

Thank you Genevieve, thank you Raphael, thank you legions of others. You have led by example.

Fr Rick Frechette CP DO



Fanmi ak zanmi Dr Geneviève Arty konnen konbyen tout moun rinmin li, apresye'l oswa admire'l

Nap mandé èd nou jodia nan espwa ke yon moun ta va fè prev charite ak lanmou pou kreyen vivan parey li é ban nou yon siy. Fè zak sa pou manman li ak pitit li.

Nap lansé yon apèl ki adrese ak tout moun ki kapab fè kichoy, ki gin kontak oswa enfluyans ki ta kapab ba nou enfomasyon pou mete fen nan kochma sa a, pou Doctè Genevieve Arty pou mamam'l pou pitit li ak tout fanmi a ak zanmi li yo

An nou lapryè pou tout moun k'ap soufwi jodi a sitou victim yo.

Pou sa ki pèdi wout yo é ki ap kontinyé fè pep bondié a soufri.

Rele nou nan nimewo sa 3696-9492 Bondieu va remet nou sa!



Education

The educational system of the St Luc-Haiti Foundation includes 35 schools:

Institution Educative Manitanne de Luc (APJ Academy)

Ecole Mixte St. Joan Margaret (Tabarre)

Ecole Mixte St. Philomène (Kenscoff)

Ecole Mixte Miracle and Ecole Mixte Saint Gabriel (Pétionville)

St. Michel Mixed School (Puits Blain)

St. Joseph Mixed School (Petite Place Cazeau)

St. Marie Mixed School (Delmas 19)

St. Elizabeth Mixed School (Delmas 31)

St. Luc Mixed School (Simon Pelé)

St. Jude Mixed School (Delmas 33)

Notre Dame du Rosaire Mixed School (Noailles)

St. Marc Mixed School (Bon Repos)

St. François d'Assise Mixed School (Croix-des-Bouquets)

St. Nicholas Mixed School (Cité Soleil)

St. Emma Mixed School (Cité Soleil)

St. Amboise Mixed School (Cité Soleil)

St. Martin de Porres Mixed School (Wharf Jérémie)

St. Anne Mixed School (Wharf Jérémie)

St. Luc Adult Education (Delmas 19)

St. Yves Mixed School (Limonade)

St. Raphaël Educational Institution (Desvarennnes)

St. André Mixed School (Fonds des Blancs)

St. Paul Mixed School (St Louis du Sud)
St. John Mixed School (Campérin)
Manitane Mixed School (Dame-Marie)
St. Augustin Mixed School (Lasseringue Apricots)
St. Paul de la Croix Mixed School (Apricots)
St. Pierre Educational Institution (Dichity)
Polytechnique de Tabarre
Polytechnique de Dame Marie

There are also some community schools that we subsidize:

Jardin Fleuri de Nicole (Delmas)
St. Francois Mixed (Pestel)
Ecole Mixte Notre Dame du Pertuel Secours,
Center d'Enseignement Toussaint Louverture (Lomond Fonds-des-Blancs)

The challenges of 2023:

The year 2023 has undoubtedly been one of the most difficult for Haiti, characterized by deteriorating security, increasing inflation, and political, economic and social challenges that have pushed many health care professionals, teachers, and technicians of all categories to leave the country.

Indeed, once again, the Haitian population has tried to survive in an environment marked by disorientation, fatigue, discouragement and considerable vulnerability. In order to escape organized crime,



sexual violence, unemployment, among other difficulties, many Haitians are doing everything in their power to emigrate to more destinations that promise more of a future.

Within our school infrastructures, major challenges remain to be met. The Council plans to undertake construction, renovation and development work in certain educational establishments. In this sense :

Simple structure to be built: St. Pierre de Duchity;

Building renovations: St. Michel, St. Joan Margaret, and St. Anne (Wharf Jeremie)

Ongoing development: St. John and St. Jude schools.

Overall throughout the Republic, the 2022-2023 school year **was a failure**, due to the tragic events that disrupted the functioning of schools in every part of the country.

The schools of the St Luc Foundation were not spared. Our Council had to relocate the Notre Dame du Rosaire School in January 2023 from Noaille to our APJ Academy, because of constant conflicts between armed groups in that area.



We also had to move the St Marc School (Bon Repos) to St. Francois d'Assise School (Marin), because of the dramatic escalation of insecurity in the area.

However, despite all these problems, overall, student performance in official exams was satisfactory. The overall passing rate for the year was 73%.

The beneficiaries of the St. Luc Foundation education system include direct and indirect beneficiaries.

Direct beneficiaries of the education programs:

11,529 students from the St. Luc-Haiti Foundation school network across the country.

900 employees, made up of teachers, professors, administrative staff and support staff. These employees receive a regular monthly salary.

Indirect beneficiaries:

Approximately 400 small street vendors have an economic income by selling food and other items to the students system wide.

Approximately 150 taptap drivers and motorcycle taxis benefit from the St Luc Foundation's school activities.

Achievements

Despite the difficulties linked to socio-political instability, the Council, through its educational and continuing training directorate (DPFC), its secondary school planning and monitoring directorate (DPSES), was able to carry out all of its normal activities, including supervision, training and organization of examinations.

In January 2023, we established a school in Kalakou, a locality in the communal section of Dichity, in the commune of Pestel, an area with difficult access for children to go to school.

From March 20 to 24, a week of training was carried out for teachers of the newly founded Saint Pierre de Duchity school.

The Council carried out several supervision and inspection visits to schools to make learning more effective.

On September 17, 2023, we organized the Nursing headdress ceremony.

On September 29, 2023, there was a special ceremony during which Polytechnique St Luc (the BMZ-6836 Project) graduated 54 young people trained in Auto Mechanics, Welding and Sewing into the job market.

From November 14 to 16, 2023, six groups, each containing 3 students from Polytechnique St Luc, completed their exit projects.



On December 16, 2023, Polytechnique St Luc graduated 26 technical students, who promptly entered the professional world;

On December 29, 2023, the Polytechnique School of Nursing celebrated the graduation of its nursing cohort;

Hope/Perspective for 2024

For the year 2024, we hope to:

Strengthen human resources and leadership capacity through training sessions.

Build a hangar to house the St. Pierre de Dichity school, which is currently housed in a church.

Develop the St. Joan Margaret school.

Develop the St. Jude school.

Develop the St. John de Camperin school.

Complete the construction of the St. Anne school at Wharf Jeremie (Cité Soleil).

THANK YOU!



Healthcare System St Luc

Our Healthcare System includes:

St. Luke Hospital in Tabarre

St. Mary Community Health Center in Cite Soleil

Manitane Women Health Center in Tabarre

"Kay O Bwa" center for malnourished children in Tabarre

Six Community health clinics:

- Martina Clinic in Cite Soleil
- St. Yves Clinic in Limonade
- St. Paul Clinic in St Louis du Sud
- Klinik Ti Moun Nou Yo in Port Salut
- St. Augustin Clinic in Jeremie
- St. Raphael Clinic in Desvarenes (soon to open)

As Christians, we read how Jesus spent most of his time healing the scourge and affliction of illness.

Caring for their sick is one of the fundamental obligations of any family, any village, any nation.

We are privileged to be able to do our small part, as we can, to relieve suffering and heal people from illness.



Prenatal Care Manitane



St Luke Hospital

Beneficiaries in 2023

- 30,000 patient visits
- 6,781 hospitalized patients for urgent care
- 189 trauma surgeries
- 231 general surgeries
- 1,254 treated for cholera and intestinal illness
- 100 new COVID-19 patients
- 19,995 outpatient adults and 14,182 children
- 3, 627 prenatal visits for 900 pregnant women
- 395 women screened for breast cancer
- 132 women screened for cervical cancer
- 30 women treated for pre-cancerous lesions
- 6,432 malnourished children were treated (a 50% increase from 2022 and 88% increase from 2021)

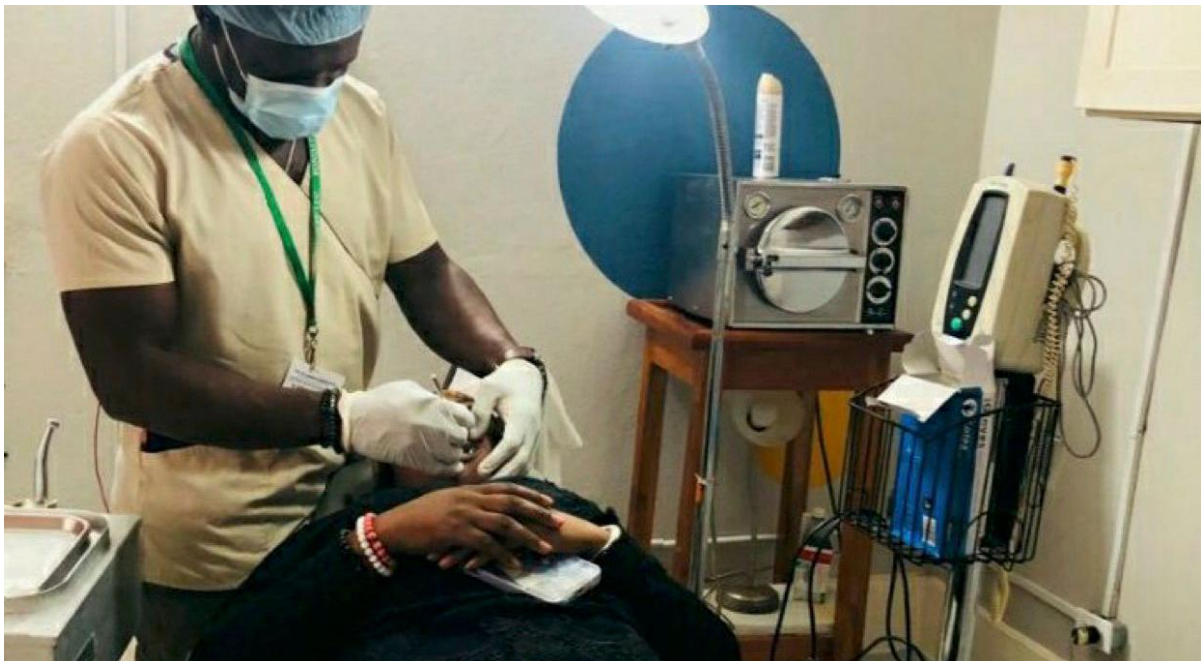


Nutrition at Kay Obwa

- 441 patients followed for Chronic HIV care, (17 newly enrolled in 2023)
- Nearly 16,000 outpatient consults, and 200 patients treated for Cholera at our St Mary Community Medical Center (Cite Soleil) in collaboration with Doctors Without Borders, France

Other Achievements

- The construction of St Raphaël Medical Center, the last work of our beloved Raphael Louigene before his devastating death in July 2023, built in the mountains where he was born.
- The opening of a dental clinic in May 2023 at Port Salut, Klinik Ti Moun Yo, delivering care to 872 patients for 2023







St Luc Hospital Entrance

Special Challenges

2023 marks the third consecutive year that Haiti is descending into chaos, after the July 2021 assassination of Haitian President, Jovenel Moise.

Gangs now rule 80% of Port-au-Prince, and all the works of Fondation St Luc in Tabarre are severely impacted. Rampant gang violence, kidnappings, massacres, the deterioration of all public and private structures, and the intense insecurity have led to thousand of internal refugees and refugees abroad.

Fondation St Luc has lost countless valuable, experienced, and key staff who are fleeing the country. By taking advantage of US humanitarian parole programs, or Canadian immigration opportunities for qualified staff, or by migrating to Mexico for the CBP One Migration opportunity at US/ Mexican border, so many of our staff have fled Haiti to save their lives and families.

This leaves all systems of the Fondation St Luc greatly diminished, the Healthcare System being no exception. Due to urban gang violence in Tabarre, The Manitané Women's Health Center was relocated to the St Luke Hospital compound in August and out of the neighborhood that fell to gangs.

For the same reasons, it became nearly impossible to supply our clinics in the Provinces due to blocked roads and imposed toll by bandits on National roads.



St Raphael Clinic
Desvarenes

Hopes for 2024

- To Inaugurate St Raphael's clinic, delivering care in Desvareennes , and to assist in community healthcare education. This will also be done by teaching basic healthcare at St Raphael's school, nearby.
- To set up an Ultrasound service in Port Salut Clinic.
- To strengthen our Human Resources and leadership capacity.
- To strengthen healthcare service in St Mary medical center in Cite Soleil.



Thank you for your precious support!

Francisville

1. Pasta production:

we supply this essential product to several programs of the Foundation, especially the outreach program for direct intervention in the most disadvantaged areas.

2. Oxygen production:

for St Luke Family Hospital, St Damien Hospital, and countless institutions in Port-au-Prince and its surroundings in times of crisis or supply shortage in the country.

3. Garage:

to repair the fleet of over 40 vehicles serving the sectors of the foundation, as well as ambulances for St Damien Hospital and other vehicles for NPH Haiti.

4. The "START" solar energy company:

Our team of electricians promotes renewable energy in Haiti, and enhances our ability to generate our own electrical power. We also sell solar systems to the public, and offering training in the field.

5. Sewing shop:

to make uniforms for the children of our 32 schools, and for employees of the foundation.

6. Villa Francesca Guest Center:

formerly a guest house to accommodate donors, volunteers and friends of St. Luke's and our sister organization, NPH. Temporarily converted for the accommodation of (mainly) medical teams of St. Luke Hospital to maintain availability of staff in our healthcare facilities and other nearby programs. Our projects are deeply affected by local gang and political violence.

We regularly face the harsh choices because our staff are refugees, and dangerous streets disrupt work and delivery. We must constantly adjust volume or frequency of production, and sometimes cancel or substitute an entire operation.



Main achievements 2023

17,000 oxygen tanks were produced to supply at a lower price to over **10** hospitals in Port-au-Prince and its surroundings, Francisville being their main or backup supplier.

As of November 2023, we could no longer cross Mariani to reach Leogane and beyond and supplies to those regions have stopped to their detriment.

49 apprentices have intensively trained for six months in car repairs, sewing and welding. A project supported by NPH Germany to provide young men and women from disadvantaged areas with tools to financial autonomy and greater contribution to their communities.

Special problems and main challenges 2023

Supply chain disruption:

Closed or difficult access to main factories, to the Dominican Republic border, and the seaport and customs have been devastating to our work. It has resulted in much higher cost for all procurements of flour, equipment parts, imported goods, quarry sand, etc.

Narrowing of accessible markets:

Even though Port-au-Prince is the most dynamic market in the country, leaders of the Foundation deemed it reasonable to explore the nearby cities and provinces as a way to both satisfy new demands and allow main suppliers to stay in business in vital industries. With compromised access to both the north and south of Haiti, production and supply of oxygen is expected to be severely affected in 2024. The high risk that our goods and vehicles will be seized by gangs adds to this crisis of oxygen supply.

The high cost of energy:

Beginning in 2022 and continuing into 2023, diesel is tremendously expensive.

This challenge directly undermines our ability to be economically efficient and to produce affordable goods.

Hopes for 2024

The return of (at least) relative security in the country. It is essential to improve and advance in the essential work we are doing.

To cut by 50% the cost of energy production in our Tabarre programs by installation of additional solar panels, with much less reliance on diesel.

To resume the operation of our printing shop to serve our programs and the local market in general.

To release essential containers of equipment still stuck in Customs at the Port, since October 2023.



Agriculture, Pisciculture, Apiculture

Fondation St Luc has neither extensive tracts of land nor significant budgets for agriculture. We can say that in a nutshell the purpose is

- Ecological care of land
- Food Security
- Job creation
- Training of young people in farming, discipline and skill

THESE ARE GOALS OF MAJOR IMPORTANCE

APICULTURE and POULTRY

Let's start with the birds and the bees.

Bees are on the decline in many countries according to reports. Crops and plants depend on bees for their existence. We have been keeping bees for about 8 years, and currently have 85 thriving hives.

Depending on flower blooming cycles and rain, we get on average five gallons of honey every ten weeks, The taste of the honey is influenced by the flowers visited.

In many countries it is clover honey, Here is it often the honey of Moringa or Campeche. We work only with head covering. We have rarely encountered aggressive colonies.

Someone once asked me how much money we get PER BEE. I was pretty much speechless, because it's not like we milk them. But consulting Artificial Intelligence (Pi), a worker bee lives for about 40 days and produces 1/12 of a teaspoon of honey.

One pound of honey requires a team of workers to fly some 55,000 miles in nectar trips, and visit 2,000,000 flowers to produce one pound of honey!

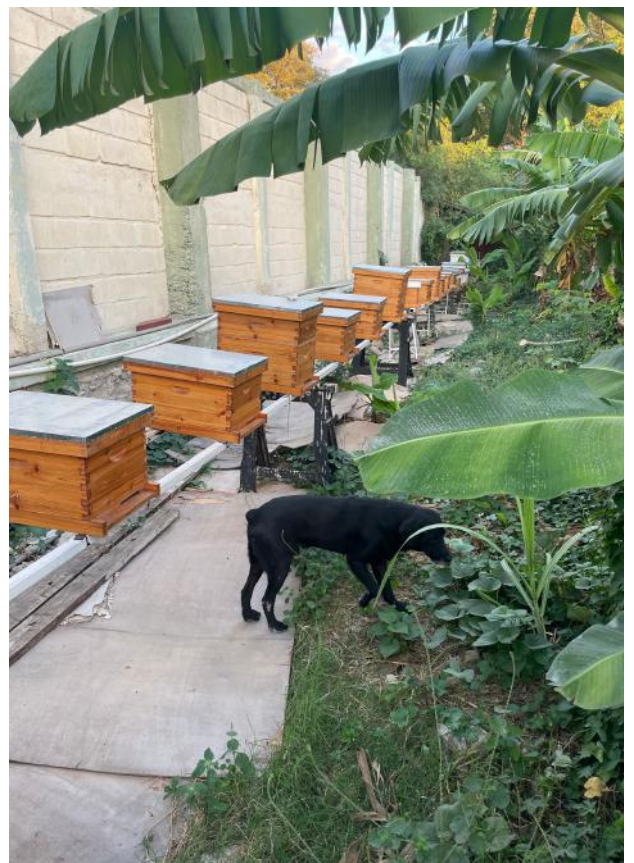
In conclusion, our bees give us five gallons (sixty pounds) of honey every ten weeks.

At \$50 per gallon, that brings in \$250.

It helps with payroll, as the workers grow in skill!



Agriculture



Before COVID and gang wars hit Haiti, at the end of 2019 we had 8,000 chickens, between layers and broilers.

They were well cared for in large pens.

COVID closed borders and feed was no longer available, gang wars made and continue to cause prices to rise beyond reach.

In order to restart, in 2022 I purchased a new batch of layers from Dominican Republic. 200 hens at \$20 each, \$4000. They and the truck were KIDNAPPED coming from the border at Malpasse to Croix des Bouquets. A lot of skilled dialogue and a very small payment saved the hens from becoming lunch at a roadside stand.

Since then we hatch our own eggs in home made incubators.
It means all our new chickens are free.

We have about 400 layers at the moment, giving us about 360 eggs per day which we sell at about 25 cents each. The reason we are still at 400 chickens is because we also sell young chickens at \$5 each to people starting their backyard coops.

The income does not offset payroll and feed, but it is an important work to subsidize as we wait for better days.





The Creole Pig, Nile Tilapia, Small Steps Toward Ecology

The Creole pig which had been a backbone in the peasant economy prior to 1978 was nearly totally exterminated at that time because of swine flu. The pig is indigenous to Europe and Asia, but traveled with humans in the 14th and 15th centuries to the Americas and the Caribbean, having had hundreds of years to adopt into a hardy species. You can read by online research the chubby pink American pig does not do so well in a Haitian reality as did the hardy, well evolved Creole pig from pirate shipwrecks.

Some years ago, we sought some of the hidden Creole pig survivors in the mountains of Trouin, and have been mating them and selling the piglets for a number of years now. There are other such efforts, all to be applauded. Our pigs are not exactly photogenic! No offense to them. Nor are our 40,000 tilapia, mostly because they hide. The pigs are zero maintenance and almost zero cost (apart from vaccinations).

The tilapia are a challenge. Even though we have our own breeders and brooders, and in warm weather have some 50,000 fingerlings every three weeks (even in nature 90% do not survive), closed borders have led to zero food, and where borders have been corrupted, the price of feed is so expensive I might just as well import cooked Alaskan Salmon for us all to eat. We have always gotten excellent guidance for our ten year old tilapia farms, from friends who have successful farms in Florida and Honduras. We are at the moment feeding the tilapia home prepared meal under expert advice and we will see where that takes us until and when Haiti is open again for business. The air pumps for the Francisville tilapia ponds are now 100% solar powered.

We also grow roseau, a grass for our ten cows, five of which are for dairy. In parallel we grow sugar cane, and our two Brahman bulls turn to mill so we can sell sugar cane juice, and make molasses and also sugar cane vinegar. We do our best with native castor and moringa plants, to extract oils from both beans for use and for sale.

We do what we can to help small farmers. We buy cacao pods, for example. We break them open, ferment the beans, collect the liquor produced by the fermentation to make a wine out of it. We do the same with honey, and sugar cane. Honey wine and sugar wine. When the cacao seeds are fermented, we dry them in the sun, grill them, remove the husks, and then we make milk chocolate, dark chocolate, cacao butter, and chocolate powder to make chocolate milk.

We buy coffee from small farmers, we have a small team that grills it and pounds it, and we sell small bags of coffee. Some of our neighbors are refugee farmers. They are growing and selling what they can under the stress of having been chased by gangs off their lands and growing crops on land that is not theirs. We often give them seeds, fertilizers, garden tools to help them, as well as day jobs setting up our own fields here in Tabarre wherever we can plant.

Finally, we do what we can for ecology, for the earth.

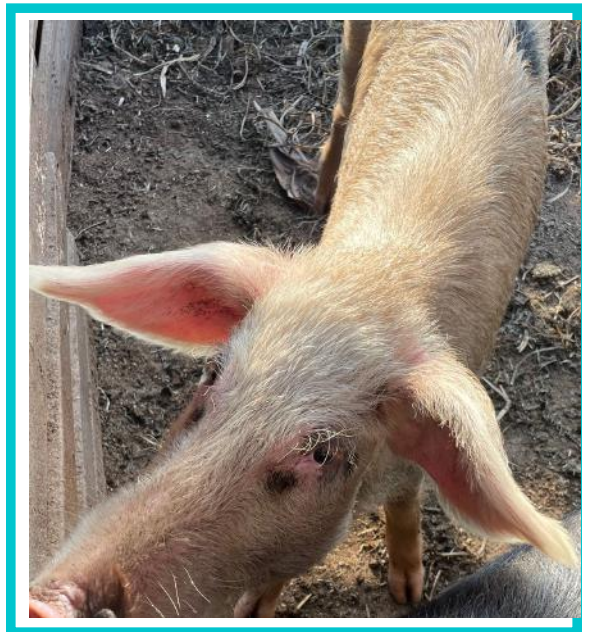
The many, many boxes that come through shipments we use for compost.

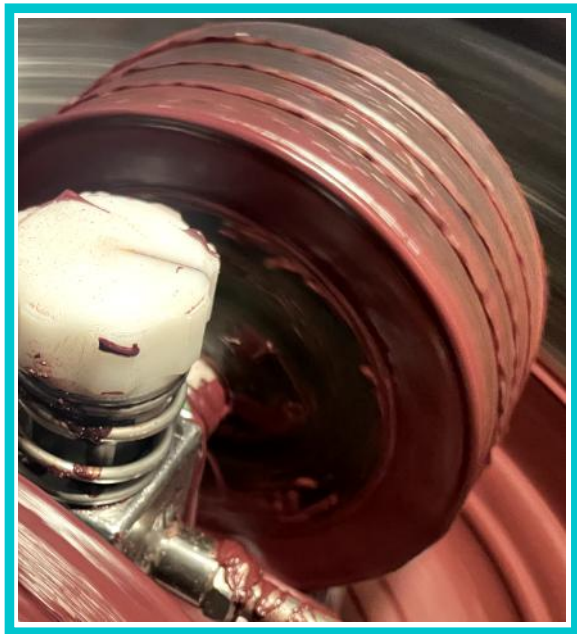
Empty bottles of medicine get reused after thorough washing in the outpatient clinics.

Bottles and test tubes that are not contaminated get ground up and added to sand for whatever cement work needs to be done.

Tilapia water cultivates our fields, chicken and pig manure, as well as sawdust from our carpentry shop, gets composted. Plastic gets recycled, any scraps of metal get sold by the pound to recyclers. It all adds up to a cleaner Haiti and a healthier earth.

"And God said, "Behold, I have given you every plant yielding seed that is on the face of all the earth, and every tree with seed in its fruit. You shall have them for food. And to every beast of the earth and to every bird of the heavens and to everything that creeps on the earth, everything that has the breath of life, I have given every green plant for food." And it was so." (Genesis 1:30)





Community Emergencies and Disaster Relief

I am doing something a bit different by starting this section with a picture.



The picture seems blurred, but the fact is, life blurs people. It makes them not noticeable, not important. They are blurry to themselves, to their place in society.

These are a few of our thousands of refugee neighbors. This woman, like tens of thousand of others, has run from her home in the marginalized areas, everything she could grab on her head, her children in her arms or in tow. Running from massacres, from being raped, from seeing her children burned alive in their shack.

This group of 103 mothers, grandmothers and children ran for refuge to St Luke Hospital, running at night, in the rain, under gunfire. They have found a warm welcome with us.

In Christian thinking, there is a fundamental dynamic called absolution, which is a ritual for freedom from shame. We think automatically of the absolution of the guilty sinner, seeking to be freed from the shame of their sin.

But there is another kind of shame. The shame of being humiliated, bullied, treated as if you are not even there. You are looked at a subhuman, a nobody. Nobody cares if you are raped and killed. It won't even be reported. You will be burned where you died. There will be no declarations that condemn the inhumane treatment of you: of your poverty, your terror, your being victim of unspeakable crimes.

Trying to remove the shame of the humiliated, is called "absolving the innocent." They do not bear the shame of guilty. They bear the shame of humiliation, as you or I do when we count for nothing in a power structure, when we are humiliated publicly, when we are treated as if we are not even there.

The absolution of the innocent is a ministry.

It happens when you care, when this woman with her fear and burdens is not "a woman running with her fear and burdens" but is Delia. And her children are Jaqueline, Carl and Sandra.

Her absolution happens when we listen to her, our heart also pounding at her saga, with misty eyes, and offering her the warm change of clothes she needs and deserves, and seeing to her childrens needs.

Jesus, generous with absolution especially of the innocent, teaches us how to work the miracle of release from shame. Interact quietly, no trumpet blowing, don't let your left hand know what the right hand is doing.

When offering help to the vulnerable ,who are in openly displayed, shameful embarrassment, St. Augustin suggests that as we offer to help we should also offer an apology.

A report on help to those we helped in distress during 2023 is the kind of report where we should let God alone keep the score.

But in our world of nuts and bolts, it is important to state that we have a very wide embrace and serious outreach to those who are ashamed because they are victims of terrible life events.

We have spent tens of thousand of dollars to help refugees with food, water, clothing and relocation.

We have spent tens of thousands of dollars to help people who are not refugees but who know the pangs of hunger.

We have spent tens of thousands of dollars on emergency medical and surgical help for those wounded by bullets and victimized by assaults and trauma.

We have spent tens of thousands of dollars sending water all over the city during draughts and lockdowns.

We have spent tens of thousand of dollars building temporary bridges, making quick fix repairs on road, clearing fallen debris and flooded garbage, in order to open the roadways to reach isolated people.

We have spent hundreds of hours of our lives brokering releases of kidnapped people, opening humanitarian corridors to get lifesaving supplies to their destinations, rescuing people or communities that were isolated by the gang wars. We have worked under the spray of bullets to retrieve gunshot victims, and have had guns pulled on us more than once in the trying.

So you see, this engagement of Fondation St. Luc is vast, and deeply human and spiritual, and the biggest gain is not how many sacks of rice we bought or how many sheets someone got of roofing material.

The biggest gain is the unblurring of the person, and the solidarity that unties someone from their embarrassment and shame, as we take a next step together, with dignity.

Qui fecit per alium, fecit per se.

(What you do through another, you do yourself.)

Thank you for your precious donations for this most important kind of work.



Antoine, nearly unblurred!

Staff, Sponsors, Partners

Haiti is an enormously challenging country, and the 24 years of Fondation St Luc would not be possible without the faith, grit, vision and determination of our leaders and collaborators.

But our vision and goodwill alone cannot achieve much without a local and international web of people who share concern, vision, skills and funding.

The achievements of the following pages are ours together, and our deep thanks to all of you! (listed in alphabetical order):

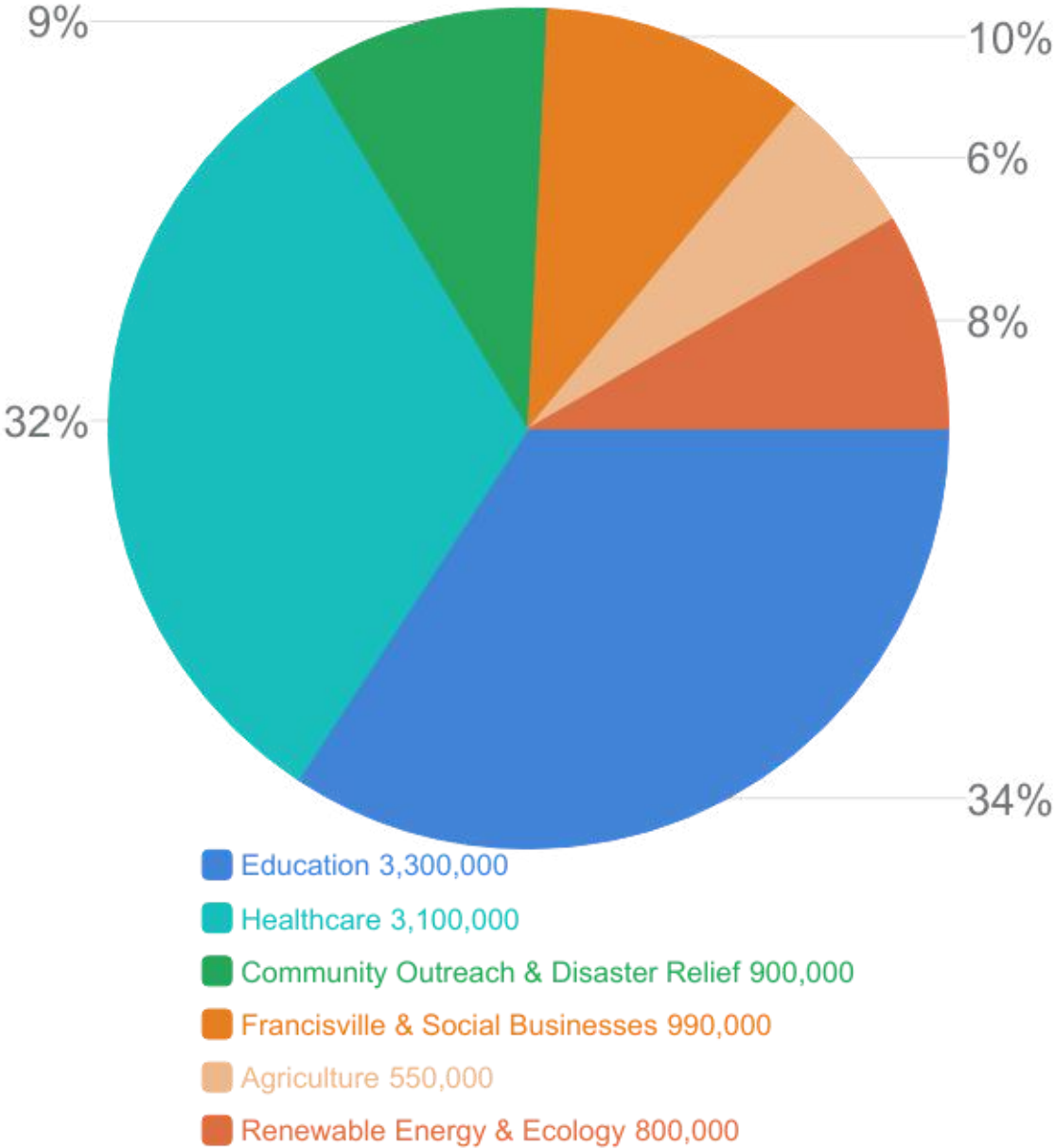
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THANK YOU!!!

2023 How funds were invested:



NOTE: These percentages are based on past averages, and will be confirmed or adjusted when the 2023 audited financial statements are available.

Income by line item and expense by program will be available in the 2023 Fondation St Luc Audit, in May 2024.

Psalm 23:1-6

- ¹ The Lord is my shepherd, I lack nothing.*
- ² He makes me lie down in green pastures,
He leads me beside quiet waters,*
- ³ He refreshes my soul.
He guides me along the right paths
for His Name's sake.*
- ⁴ Even though I walk
through the darkest valley,
I will fear no evil,
for You are with me;
Your rod and Your staff,
they comfort me.*
- ⁵ You prepare a table before me
in the presence of my enemies.
You anoint my head with oil;
my cup overflows.*
- ⁶ Surely Your goodness and love will follow me
all the days of my life,
and I will dwell in the house of the Lord
forever.*