

**FOKAL Haiti Relief Fund**

# REPORT #3

**Post-Earthquake Emergency  
Program - Phase II**  
*A more sustained approach  
to recovery*

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H A I T I D E M E N

# HIGHLIGHTS

- Phase II of the post-earthquake program launched in December 2021. This followed a successful Phase I that focused on the persistent needs in the earthquake-affected and the hardest-hit communities in the south of Haiti. During this first emergency phase, it was important for Ayiti Demen and FOKAL in Haiti to give the local population autonomy in expressing their immediate needs and to support local organizations to bring aid to families in need. **This resulted in more than 17,000 families benefitting** from the first phase of the FOKAL Haiti Relief Fund administered via the local organizations. Most of these households are five-persons households.
- To date, **31 organizations have received support** from the Fund: 16 in the South, 7 in the Nippes, 4 in the South-East and 3 in the Grand'Anse region. Most of these organizations provided cash transfers to the victims, others gave coupons for food purchase in local enterprises and others submitted projects that will benefit their farmers' network and communities. For instance, in Camp-Perrin, one organization gave coupons to buy food in a local grocery store, supporting the city's economy.
- As part of Phase II, which focuses on rebuilding, FOKAL provided grants to 5 organizations in December 2021 that submitted reports on the use of their initial emergency grant. \$ 300,000 is being invested in communities in the five regions affected by the earthquake. For example, in Vieux Bourg d'Aquin (South), **FOKAL is supporting the repair of the village's drinking water system** following authorization from the Aquin City Council and the National Directorate of Drinking Water and Sanitation.
- Ayiti Demen and FOKAL have raised \$1,031,000 in total to date.** Already, 80% of these funds are being distributed to organizations in the southern peninsula. **The remaining 20% are pledged funds that have not yet been received by FOKAL.** The pledged funds and additional contributions from the Open Society Foundations will support sustainable development projects, including rebuilding farms, water infrastructure, the reconstruction of community centers and libraries.



**17,000+**  
households helped



**31**  
organizations supported to date



**2**  
irrigation canals cleaned



**4**  
Solar pumps and rice mills bought or to be repaired



**\$300,000**  
already engaged in Phase II of FOKAL's post-earthquake program



**\$860,336**  
transferred in total since August 14, 2021



**\$1,030,000**  
raised



**3,160**  
individual donors



**11**  
grants received from other institutions



As planned, FOKAL has already initiated the second phase of its strategy: a longer-term investment in the affected communities in food production (intervening in the value chain of certain promising agricultural sectors), the development of other sectors (such as livestock and storage), water management, mutual aid networks, and the reconstruction of community centers and infrastructures. In December 2021, the following projects were approved :



## Chardonnières

In Chardonnières (South, Haiti), a grant was allotted to a local sustainable development organization to contribute to the recovery of the organization which lost its training and storage center, its arbors to sustain the grapes, and its vineyard irrigation system. This project is ongoing.



## Jérémie & Corail

A project to strengthen the agricultural activities in Jeremie and Corail (Grand'Anse, Haiti) including the distribution of seed kits, agricultural tools (machetes and pickaxes), the distribution of sheep and goats, the purchase of a rice mill, the installation of a solar pump to supply water to a school and the repair of the organization's hydraulic system.



## Jacmel

In Jacmel (Southeast), a small partnership business with local farmers received financial support to re-launch the coffee crop hit hard by Cyclone Grace in the Southeast. Through this project, small coffee growers from 5 associations in the region will receive support for the sale of their production. Also, their damaged storage spaces will be repaired.



## Aquin

In Aquin (South), a local organization received a grant to support the resilience of women heads of household affected by the earthquake through the recovery of their “Jaden Lakou” (yard’s gardens): 50 women from 50 households will be trained and receive agricultural tools and seed & plants kits for their local gardens, 100 local farmers will receive loans to produce and sell cassava to a local cassava factory and local youth will benefit vocational training.



## Vieux-Bourg d'Aquin

In Vieux Bourg d’Aquin (South), FOKAL supported with the German Embassy in Haiti, the repair of the village's drinking water system following authorization from the Aquin City Council and the National Directorate of Drinking Water and Sanitation. The project includes the replacement of pipes in the sections damaged by the earthquake, the construction of protective structures, training and awareness raising. The system serves 10 localities in the commune of Aquin for more than 4,000 inhabitants.

# On the field

## Spotlight



## Bringing water back to farmers' communities in the South

For more than a month after the August 14, 2021, earthquake, farming communities dependent on the most important irrigation canal in the commune of Camp-Perrin had no access to water for their plantations. Landslides caused by the earthquake prevented the flow of water. Thanks to the intervention of the Association of Avezac Canal Residents, supported by FOKAL as part of its post-earthquake solidarity program, water has been circulating in this canal, which dates to the colonial era in 1759. A team from FOKAL and Ayiti Demen visited the site.

The earthquake of August 14 surprised Eval Slynéus, a user of the Avezac Canal, with one of his sons in his garden. Since 1970, Eval has been using the water from the canal for his crops. This septuagenarian grows legumes, tubers, and market garden products that he sells to local consumers in Camp-Perrin and Les Cayes. Since the earthquake and the lack of water in the Canal, Eval had stopped his activities. The canal, an important agricultural infrastructure in the region, irrigates some 3,500 hectares in the plains of Camp-Perrin and Les Cayes and supports between 6,000 and 7,000 families like Eval's. Water is used not only to irrigate the land and water the animals, but also for laundry and in some places, after treatment, to quench their thirst.





Group of workers during the cleaning of Canal d'Avezac

"The canal is a common good. It is a success for the community. Many young people have become agronomists, secretaries, engineers... It is thanks to this canal because it has allowed us to pay for their education. When we can't use it, it's a great loss for all of us," explains the farmer, sitting on his porch with his wife, shelling corn.

The intervention in the canal in the aftermath of the earthquake To better understand the operation of the canal and observe the points of crack caused by the earthquake and the work done, the team walked more than two kilometers along the canal, from the point of collection of water from the river to the point of separation of the secondary branches: the branch of Laborde, 14 kilometers long and that of Pemel, 12 kilometers long. Twenty-six (26) secondary canals are attached to it. For this visit, the Association of irrigators of the Avezac Canal (AIDA) designated its president, Mr. Esio Charles. The association had contacted FOKAL to support the first works of clearing the Canal obstructed by landslides at seven different points.

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"We started the initial work with about 70 volunteers from the city. We motivated community members for this effort. But given the extent of the damage, we needed support. Thanks to the support of FOKAL and the South Departmental Directorate of Public Works, we were able to clear the canal and bring back the water one month after the earthquake," explains Esio, showing piles of earth removed from the canal. The landslides had not only blocked the flow of water from the point of capture, but the river could not feed the canal and parts of the retaining wall were cracked or destroyed. We can see up close the risks of a new silting up if it is not repaired, because the destroyed places are at the foot of small mountains.



Visit of the Canal with the president of AIDA after the cleaning period

To carry out the work, the foundation's financial support created dozens of temporary jobs, provided food for the volunteers who were mobilized for long hours, rented heavy equipment such as an excavator and a dump truck, and rented tools such as shovels, wheelbarrows, and a jackhammer.

"This canal is particularly important to the region. It allows users to grow up to four crops a year. The crops do not just stay in Cayes and Camp Perrin, they go all over the country. People really counted on this work for the continuity of their economic activities," adds Esio Charles, former mayor of the town of Camp-Perrin. Masonry work is needed to repair cracked areas, reinforce retaining walls or build sections.

A saved planting campaign, but greater autonomy desired  
With the water that has returned to the Canal, the winter legume planting campaign was no longer in danger. This campaign starts every year in November. However, the users of the canal would like the association to have its own equipment in the future to strengthen their ability to act quickly in the event of such events.

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"One of our greatest needs within the Association is to have our own equipment on site to bring water back into the Canal as soon as there is a problem, [...] because often after a heavy rain, the gully can deviate from its bed, which diverts the water from the catchment point. If we could have our own excavator or backhoe loader, to clean the canal regularly, it would be much better for us," says Esio Charles.

For Eval Sylnéus, this is more than necessary: "We would like this canal not to have any failures. The materials are extremely important. This channel is our soul, our two eyes."

It took Pierre Valentin d'Avezac six years, between 1759 and 1765, to complete the construction of the Avezac Canal. Numerous subsequent interventions have taken place to maintain the Canal since its creation.

## BENEFICIARIES OF THE FOKAL HAITI RELIEF FUND

Organizations Coded Acronyms	Region	Phase I & II	Number of Families	Amount Provided
1. OC	Grand Anse	Cash transfer to families for water, food & building materials (roof sheets, woods & tarpaulins)	170	\$ 20,000.00
2. ACS	South	Cash transfer for water, food, medication, clothes, school kits and tarpaulins	484	\$ 30,000.00
	<i>Phase II</i>	<i>Project to rehabilitate the destroyed grapes, repair the destroyed irrigation system, and produce several other crops on 20 hectares of land</i>	700	\$ 52,500.00
3. CAP & PP	South	Cash transfer to families for water, food & building materials (roof sheets, woods & tarpaulins)	191	\$ 15,000.00
4. PP	South	Cash transfer to families for water, food & building materials (roof sheets, woods & tarpaulins)		
5. AN	Nippes	Cash transfer to families for water, food & building materials (roof sheets, woods & tarpaulins)	83	\$ 10,000.00
6. CDH	Grand Anse	Cash to buy materials (such as tarpaulins, wool blanket, Hygiene kits, cooking kits, jerrican, masks, hand sanitizer, flashlights etc.)	1744	\$ 25,000.00
	<i>Phase II</i>	<i>Support for agricultural activities and tools, purchase of a rice mill, installation of a solar pump to supply water to a school</i>	400	\$ 90,000.00
7. HP	<i>South</i>	<i>Cash for public canteen, cassava, tarpaulins, and mattresses</i>	379	\$ 30,000.00
	<i>Phase II</i>	<i>Support the resilience of women heads of household affected by earthquake through the recovery of their "Jaden Lakou".</i>	150	\$ 60,000.00
8. KDS	South-East	Cash transfer to families in need	418	\$ 10,000.00
9. KM	South	Cash for food, drinking water, tarpaulins	324	\$ 10,000.00
	<i>Phase II</i>	<i>Support for agricultural activities, livestock, repair of water cisterns and support to a solidarity mutual</i>	162	\$ 50,000.00
10. MK	South	Cash for food packages and tarpaulins	300	\$ 10,000.00
11. PSS	<i>South</i>	Cash for food packages, tarpaulins and renovation materials	487	\$ 20,000.00
12. TKK	South	Cash for food packages, tarpaulins and renovation materials	162	\$ 20,000.00
13. ACA	South	Cash for renting equipment to clear the irrigation canals and paying the labor	7000	\$ 23,188.00
14. ECT	South-East	Cash transfer to families for water, food & building materials (roof sheets, woods & tarpaulins)	500	\$ 10,000.00
15. KA	Nippes	Cash transfer to families for water, food & building materials (roof sheets, woods & tarpaulins)	74	\$ 5,000.00

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15. KA	Nippes	Cash transfer to families for water, food & building materials (roof sheets, woods & tarpaulins)	74	\$ 5,000.00
16. ANP	Nippes	Cash transfer to families for water, food & building materials (roof sheets, woods & tarpaulins)	57	\$ 5,000.00
17. MFO	Nippes	Cash transfer to families for water, food & building materials (roof sheets, woods & tarpaulins)	79	\$ 2,000.00
18. MSM	Sud	Cash for medical supplies, medicine, transportation, and food	1250	\$ 8,500.00
19. MOD	South	Support for women victims of gender-based violence	80	\$ 10,000.00
20. AEP	Nippes	Cash for food and community work (such as cleaning schools and churches)	40	\$ 3,000.00
21. JDD	South	Repair of fish ponds and agro-ecological farm	5	\$ 4,420.00
22. KOB	South	Vegetables and fruits farming	200	\$ 15,000.00
23. GDS	South	Cash for merchants, distribution of goats and creation of community gardens	550	\$ 52,000.00
24. AIB	Nippes	Agriculture, market gardening, coffee, cocoa, livestock	144	\$ 23,000.00
25. VRD	South	Cash transfer to families for water, food & building materials (roof sheets, woods & tarpaulins)	175	\$ 30,000.00
26. AKA	South	Cash transfer to families for water, food & building materials (roof sheets, woods & tarpaulins)	611	\$ 65,000.00
27. PHA	Grand'Anse	Irrigation and drainage of cultivable land project, and nurseries for the distribution of 1000 forest trees and 1000 fruit trees to farmers	700	\$ 6,000.00
28. FDD	South-East	Cash for families and survivors of gender-based violence housed	80	\$ 44,000.00
29. TL	JACMEL	<i>Project to re-launch coffee cultivation after Hurricane Grace (Phase II)</i>	100	\$ 75,000.00
30. AV	Nippes (Phase II)	<i>Financial support to women's organizations in charge of harvesting and distributing organic rice production and to repair a rice mill for the organizations (Phase II)</i>	700	\$ 11,728.00
31. AOP	South	<i>Repair of the water supply system in Vieux-Bourg (Phase II)</i>	4000	\$ 15,000.00
<b>TOTAL</b>			<b>22439</b>	<b>\$ 860,336.00</b>

\*For security reasons, the names of the organizations are not included here but can be provided to donors and funders upon request and non-disclosure agreement signature.

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**\$860,336**

transferred



**31**

organizations to date are reporting directly to FOKAL



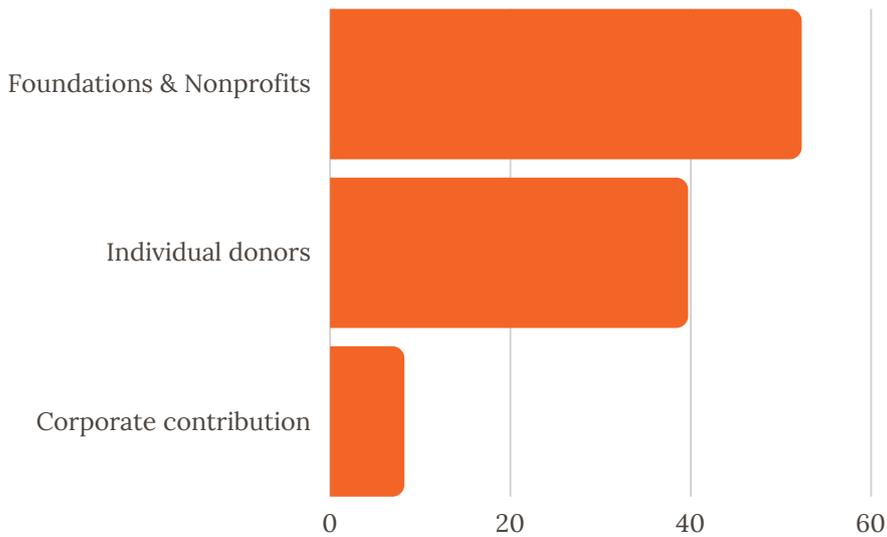
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