



Haiti

Annual Report 2016-2017

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About this report

World Vision is a Christian relief, development and advocacy organization dedicated to working with children, families and communities to overcome poverty and injustice. Inspired by our Christian values, we are dedicated to working with the world's most vulnerable people. We serve all people regardless of religion, race, ethnicity or gender.

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Acronyms

ACE	Adverse Childhood Experience	DME	Design, Monitoring and Evaluation	ODF	Open Defecation Free
ACP	Agent Communautaire Polyvalent	EGRA	Early Grade Reading Assessment	OREPA	Office Régional de l'Eau Potable et Assainissement
ACRP	Annual Community Review and Planning	FAES	Fonds d'Assistance Economique et Sociale	ORT	Oral Rehydration Therapy
ANC	Antenatal Care	FGD	Focus Group Discussion	PAF	Program Accountability Framework
AP	Area Program	FY	Fiscal Year	PD	Positive Deviance
ARI	Acute Respiratory Infection	GBV	Gender-Based Violence	PESRT	Program Effectiveness Self-Review Tool
ASEC	Assemblée de la Section Communale	GIK	Gifts in Kind	PIH	Partners in Health
AY	Adolescent and Youth	GoH	Government of Haiti	PNSF	Private Non-Sponsorship Funding
BSEIPH	Bureau du Secrétaire d'État à l'Intégration des Personnes Handicapées	GTPE	Groupe de Travail Protection de l'Enfant	PPI	Progress out of Poverty Index
CAG	Community Action Group	GRRT	Global Rapid Response Team	PPS	Probability Proportional to Size
CASA	Comité d'Action et de Suivi d'Assainissement	HDDS	Household Dietary Diversity Score	PST	Program Support Team
CASEC	Conseil d'Administration de la Section Communale	HH	Household	RC	Registered Children
CAY	Children, Adolescent and Youth	IBESR	Institut du Bien-Etre Social et de Recherches	RDMT	Regional Disaster Management Team
CDC	Centers for Disease Control and Prevention	IPC	Integrated Food Security and Humanitarian Phase Classification	RUTF	Ready-to-Use Therapeutic Food
CESP	Community Engagement and Sponsorship Plan	ITAW	It Takes a World	SAM	Severe Acute Malnutrition
CFS	Child Friendly Space	L&G	Learning and Growth	SBA	Skilled Birth Attendant
CLTS	Community-Led Total Sanitation	LEAP 3	Learning, Evaluation, Accountability and Planning 3rd Edition	SDG	Sustainable Development Goals
CMAM	Community-Based Management of Acute Malnutrition	LMMS	Last Mile Mobile Solutions	SES	Socio-Economic Survey
CMT	Crisis Management Team	LQAS	Lot Quality Assurance Sampling	SLT	Senior Leadership Team
CNSA	Coordination Nationale de la Sécurité Alimentaire	M&E	Monitoring and Evaluation	TA	Technical Approach
CPI	Central Plateau 1 (cluster)	MAM	Moderate Acute Malnutrition	TP	Technical Program
CP2	Central Plateau 2 (cluster)	MCHN	Maternal and Child Health and Nutrition	ttC	Timed and Targeted Counseling
CPA	Child Protection and Advocacy	MENFP	Ministère de l'Education Nationale et de la Formation Professionnelle	U5	Under 5 years old
CS	Child Survival	MOU	Memorandum of Understanding	UNC	University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
CSO	Child Survival Officer	MSPP	Ministère de la Santé Publique et de la Population	UNICEF	United Nations Children's Fund
CVA	Citizen Voice and Action	MT	Metric Ton	UNOCHA	United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs
CWB	Child Well-Being	MVC	Most Vulnerable Children	USD	United States Dollar
CWBO	Child Well-Being Outcome	MVHH	Most Vulnerable Households	WASH	Water, Hygiene and Sanitation
CWBT	Child Well-Being Target	N/A	Not Applicable	WFP	World Food Programme
CWBR	Child Well-Being Report	NEPRF	National Emergency Preparedness and Response Fund	WVIH	World Vision International-Haiti
DHS	Demographic and Health Surveys	NFI	Non-Food Item	X2	Chi-Squared Test
DINEPA	Direction Nationale de l'Eau Potable et de l'Assainissement	NGO	Non-Government Organization	YHBS	Youth Healthy Behavior Survey
		NO	National Office		

Who We Are



WORLD VISION is an international partnership of Christians whose mission is to follow our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ in working with the poor and oppressed to promote human transformation, seek justice and bear witness to the good news of the Kingdom of God.

We pursue this mission through integrated, holistic commitment to:



Foreword

Over the last year WVIH has seen incredible movements in making sustainable impact in the lives of thousands of Haitian children, their families and their communities. One of our most important accomplishments in the last two years has been the completion of our baseline. This study allows us now to quantifiably determine the most vulnerable children. It also tells us which criteria are the most urgent and impactful in helping these children and families raise themselves out of extreme vulnerability. Using the data from the baseline, we have already adjusted our work to become more effective in getting transformation in the lives of the most vulnerable children.

Some examples of transformation that you are will see in the report are:

1. Over 271,000 children are being sustainably dewormed;
2. 161,430 people have been provided sustainable access to clean water; and
3. Nearly 30,000 people have self-dug latrines and over 26 communities are open defecation free (cholera free) because of our support.

In recent years, Haiti has also experienced two major Category 3 disasters. Both of the emergencies have severely impacted many of our programmatic areas, which are already in some of the most vulnerable areas of Haiti. The first of these shocks was a food crisis, which was the culmination of three years of drought, which saw thousands of children not just in Haiti, but also World Vision International-Haiti's programmatic areas, suffer from acute malnutrition and we were able to rehabilitate 1,540 children from the effects of this debilitating condition. Hurricane Matthew struck in early October 2016 and affected over 1.4 million people of which WVIH assisted over 246,000 of the most affected people with more than 550,000 humanitarian servings.

More resources, greater focus, motivated and committed staff and better impact data and decision-making tools are leading us to see much greater impact in the lives of the most vulnerable children we serve. I hope that you enjoy this report and celebrate all of the changed lives we have contributed to over the last two years. We look forward to working together in the coming years to see even greater success as we fine-tune and deepen our work with the most vulnerable children of Haiti.



Our Impact



10,268 children in hard to reach areas received vaccination through rally posts



271,001 school age children were dewormed and received vitamin A through rally posts and nation-wide campaigns.



161,430 people have access to clean and safe water through the rehabilitation and construction of 144 water points



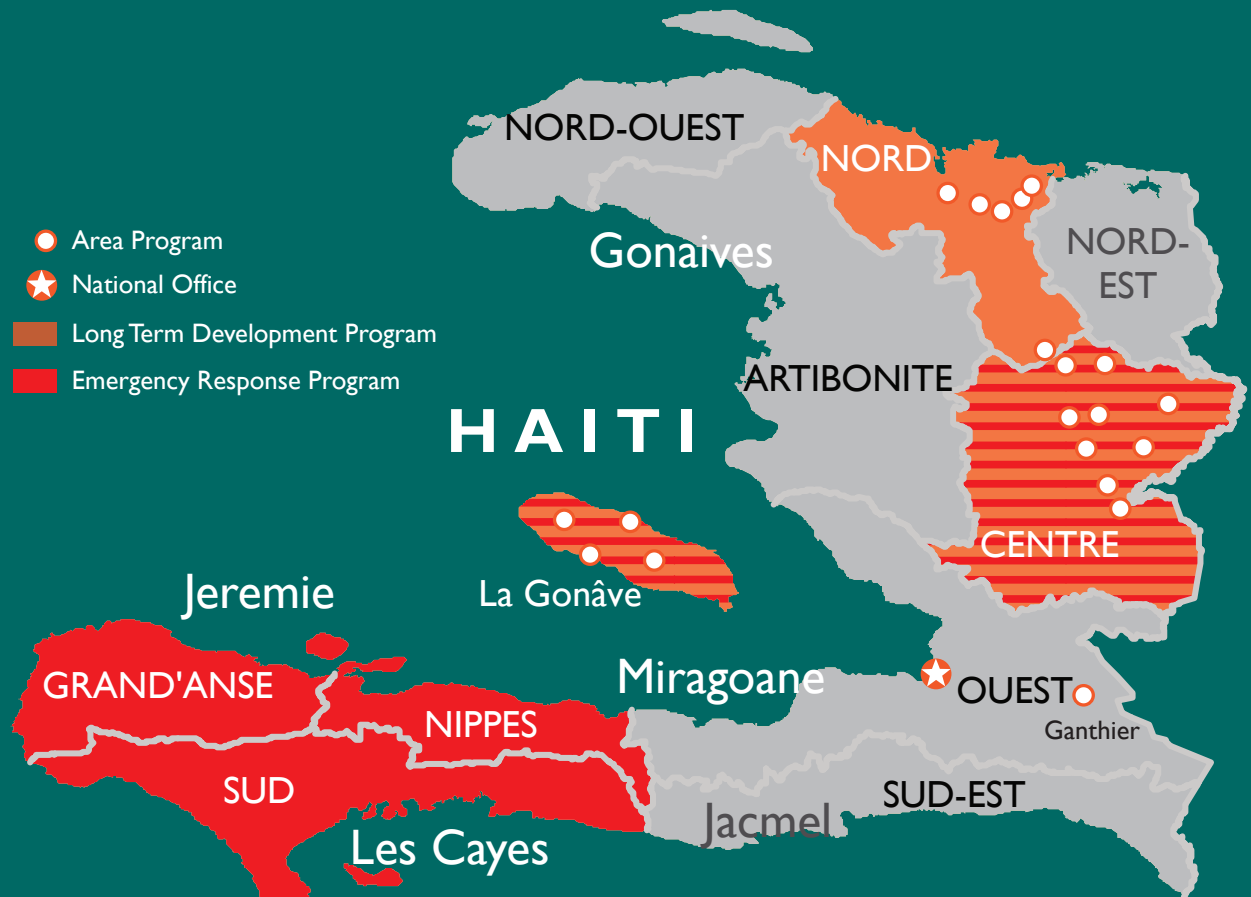
50,000 families received humanitarian aid following an emergency



263,146 children have been impacted through the technical projects, special projects and grants

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Area Programs

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Multilateral and other grants



Overview

WVIH's FY17 annual report demonstrates the progress of its program intervention areas and where possible, how WVIH is contributing to the improvement of child well-being in Haiti. This is WVIH's first annual report on its accomplishments and contributions since the implementation of LEAP 3 and its 2016-2021 national strategy.

To focus WVIH's ministry for greater impact, WVIH's national strategy has been designed in a graduation approach, where only one of its three strategic objectives is implemented at a time. In each strategic objective, WVIH focuses on a set of prioritized sectors for its ministry and aims to graduate to subsequent strategic objectives when key strategic indicators reach graduation thresholds defined in the national strategy. From FY16-21, WVIH is focusing its ministry in Child Survival (CS), which includes the health, nutrition and WASH sectors. However, a few small scale pilot projects were also conducted for some sectors included in strategic objective 2 (Learning & Growth or L&G) to explore the most effective ministry approaches for the Haiti context. Hence, this report captures a snapshot of child well-being progress for CS and pilot results for some L&G sectors.

Through its various interventions, WVIH was able to impact approximately 506,606 children (335,373 through its development programs in its APs and 171,233 through its emergency response programs in both its APs and non-APs during both years combined).



Nutrition

At the end of the second year since the beginning of World Vision International-Haiti's new strategic cycle in 2016, World Vision Haiti has made significant progress contributing to the global reduction of under-five and maternal mortality.

World Vision International-Haiti has implemented health and nutrition projects that contribute to the well-being of children by tackling key maternal, reproductive and child health and nutrition gaps that adversely affect child well-being in Haiti.

In 2016, to combat food insecurity and the spike in under five children wasting cases due to prolonged droughts in various parts of the country, WVIH conducted a large scale nutritional screening of more than 12,000 under five children in areas of Central Plateau, and La Gonave, and in the process, identified 1,540 children affected by moderate acute malnutrition, and severe acute malnutrition.

To prevent further wasting and save lives, WVIH worked with local health care providers to deliver ready-to-use therapeutic foods to malnourished children, referring those with medical complications to hospitals, and enrolled their mothers in nutritional demonstration sessions (or PD Hearth: an approach is used to identify behaviors practiced by the mothers or caretakers of well-nourished children from poor families and to transfer such positive practices to others in the community with malnourished children) that taught mothers how to prepare foods using local recipes based on locally available and affordable ingredients. The combination of these activities helped build a local knowledge base on appropriate nutritional practices. Ultimately, these efforts contributed to the full recovery of every one of the 1,540 children affected by moderate acute malnutrition, and severe acute malnutrition.



With community member's support and partners:

- more than 5000 of children under five were growth monitored,
- 204 suffering from MAM and 16 from SAM have fully recovered
- 1649 households received food vouchers in order to Improved food security,
- 55,000 students received food through school feeding.
- 4,000 most vulnerable families across WVIH's intervention areas received commonly consumed staple crop seeds and cuttings (such as peas, cassavas, tomatoes, eggplants, peppers, beans, sweat potatoes, corn, watermelons and peanuts) and planting tools
- 385 mother clubs established in Central Plateau , where 5,247 pregnant and lactating mothers meet on a monthly basis to share and learn best Maternal and Child Health and Nutrition (MCHN) practices and provide peer support.

Water, Sanitation and Hygiene

To ensure sustainable improvements in health and nutrition indicators as well as contribute to the 6th SDG of “Clean Water and Sanitation”, World Vision International-Haiti prioritized access to clean water, improved sanitation and appropriate hygiene behaviors throughout its program. The aim is to contribute to reduced prevalence of preventable diseases, improved health and nutrition conditions, and reduced child protection risk factors.

To alleviate the critical clean water access levels in Haiti, World Vision International-Haiti collaborated with DINEPA to bring water from protected sources closer to families by rehabilitating non-functioning water points or constructing new water points where non-functioning points are beyond repair in communities, schools and health facilities.

FY17 was the most active year of the Haiti WASH Program, both in terms of hardware and software provided to beneficiary and communities with a total number of 161430 beneficiaries served. We shifted from a very traditional approach to a hybridized approach that include construction of small water systems to increase access and to solve rural critical WASH problems.

- In 2017 the communities did not have any large spikes of cholera, raising hope of cholera elimination in all these communities.
- 4,550 elementary school children have been able to practice and adopt hand-washing behaviors, while at the same time they are drinking safe water.
- 5,752 families have dug and maintain their own latrines.
- Walking distance to fetch for water reduced from 2 hours to less than 30 minutes.
- 40 water committees were established and trained in conjunction with DINEPA.





- WVIH conducted a large scale behavior change campaign across its 20 APs around CLTS, hygiene promotion and water treatment achieving new behavior adoption across 13,222 HHs (or 66,110 individuals).

Specifically, in FY17, WVIH helped improve the following key behaviors:

- **Defecation:**
 - 5,533 HHs (or 27,730 individuals) improved their sanitation behaviors
 - 26 communities have achieved zero open defecation for more than six months and are awaiting DINEPA and MSPP certification.
 - **Hand-washing:**
 - A total of 4,270 HHs (or 21,360 individuals) installed basic hand-washing devices in their homes.
 - **Water treatment:**
 - 6,117 HHs (or 30,585 individuals) adopted water treatment behaviors.
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- In FY17 World Vision International-Haiti was able to increase safe water access for approximately 84,236 people in its AP areas including schools.
 - A total of 86 water points were rehabilitated and constructed in communities (60), in schools (23) and in health facilities (3).
 - A total of 225 taps were connected to these 86 water points.
 - 4,936 families constructed hand-washing stations using buckets with soap and water or tippy taps built from local materials after WVIH sensitization sessions.

Education

To achieve deeper and more sustainable impact in the education sector, World Vision Haiti focused its intervention efforts to a limited number of key long-term development projects that will contribute to better results in the level of growth in children.

World Vision Haiti piloted the Unlocking Literacy model contextualized by the Government of Haiti into the “Ann Ale” methodology in a small number of its program areas. Through this pilot, more than 60 school teachers received training on Literacy Boost methods and have been observed to switch their traditional memorization teaching styles to a more participatory instruction approach where children are encouraged to read in turns.

To reinforce reading skills taught in classrooms, World Vision Haiti also set up 45 community reading circles with the support of 60 adolescent and youth volunteers to increase reading spaces for an average of 25 children per circle. In a context where reading materials are limited in schools and nonexistent at homes, these reading circles that were equipped with mobile libraries and meet twice a week have helped 6-14 year-old children improve their vowel, consonant and sound identification. So far, school directors have attested to improvements in reading score competencies of children who have participated in the pilot.



Food Security

Many parts of Haiti are characterized by yearly seasonal food insecurities, and the last two years have aggravated the food insecurity situations with waves of droughts, hurricane, and price fluctuations. Whenever food insecurities occur, families lose years and sometimes even a lifetime of work, generations' worth of savings as well as the resources needed to resume their livelihoods. As these occur, children are among the most impacted when common negative coping strategies such as skipping meals or swapping out nutritious foods for cheaper, less nutritious foods were adopted. According to the National Coordination of Food Security (CNSA), in 2016, more than 3.6 million people suffered from food insecurity, of which 1.5 million people were severely insecure.

Through grant funding, private funding and food commodities, World Vision Haiti has implemented projects that tackle food insecurities, and has increased communities' capacity to feed themselves. In the last two years, World Vision Haiti has implemented myriad of projects in the fields of school feedings, general food distributions, food for work, and livelihood projects to ameliorate the food insecurity situation in Haiti, especially within its areas of interventions.

Some achievements include:

- 65,381 school children benefitted from the school feeding program
- 1,800 households have been supported with an approximate value of USD \$24 per month to meet a portion of their daily caloric needs
- 140 families have received chicken livestock as well as training on breeding techniques, chicken coop management and health care.
- 160-175 eggs have been produced a month by families amounting to an average of 7,500 Gourdes or \$117 USD per year from selling eggs.



Child Protection

Children in Haiti are constantly exposed to a variety of risks that include forced labor, verbal and sexual abuse as well as physical violence and punishment. As many of these risks are often considered normal or ignored by the Haitian society, in the past two years, World Vision Haiti-as a child focused organization, has joined forces with stakeholders in-country 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. To contribute to a safer community environment for children in Haiti, particularly, in World Vision Haiti's intervention areas, the organization conducted a series of interventions targeted at children, adolescent and youth (especially girls), communities and leaders.

Increase awareness on child rights and child protection

- More than 5,000 child friendly comic strips that highlighted the importance of a protective environment were produced and shared with children, adolescent and youth to increase both their awareness of child protection as well as knowledge of actions to be taken in the event of a child abuse or other form of violence incident.
- more than 700 adolescents and youths were trained on the safety hazards in their communities and what they can do to protect themselves from harm, especially physical violence.

Set up community managed mechanisms to respond to incidents

- Training sessions for the 180 child protection and advocacy group members on child protection incident reporting, referral and follow-up.

Usher in a new culture of positive parenting

- World Vision Haiti trained 309 community leaders, faith leaders, teachers and parents on the adverse impacts of physical violence on a child's physical, psychological and social development and introduced a positive parenting alternative.

Promote birth declaration and registration.

- World Vision Haiti trained 100 adolescents and youths leaders on citizen voice action and the importance of birth declaration, so that the youth could replicate citizenship messages to their peers and advocate for GoH accountability with the Ministry of Justice.
- Through monthly follow-up meetings, they were able to support the birth declaration of about 20 children across some of the most remote communities in World Vision Haiti's areas of intervention.



Emergency Response

Hurricane Matthew Emergency Response (2017)

The powerful Category 4 Hurricane Matthew passed through the island of Haiti on October 4, 2016, bringing heavy rain and strong winds that led to large scale flooding and mudslides, collapsed bridges, widespread crop devastation as well as destruction and damage of homes, schools, and health facilities throughout the country. Death tolls and destruction and damage reports rose rapidly in the days immediately following the hurricane, characterizing Hurricane Matthew as the largest humanitarian emergency in Haiti since the earthquake of 2010. UNOCHA estimated 2.1 million people were affected by Hurricane Matthew, of which 1.4 million people were in requirement of humanitarian assistance. The majority of the damage was concentrated in the hardest hit areas of the Southern Peninsula, including the Departments of Nippes, Sud, and Grand Anse, as well as the Island of La Gonave.

In the first 12 months following the passing of Hurricane Matthew, WVIH was able to deliver a total of 551,473 humanitarian servings to 246,154 beneficiaries by leveraging pre-positioned emergency supplies, NEPRF funding, private funding, grants, GIK and food commodities as well as local capacities from the NO and field teams along with the support from GRRT and RDMT staff deployed from around the globe.



Key achievements of the first year of the Hurricane Matthew Response conducted by WVIH in coordination with interagency working groups and the GoH include:

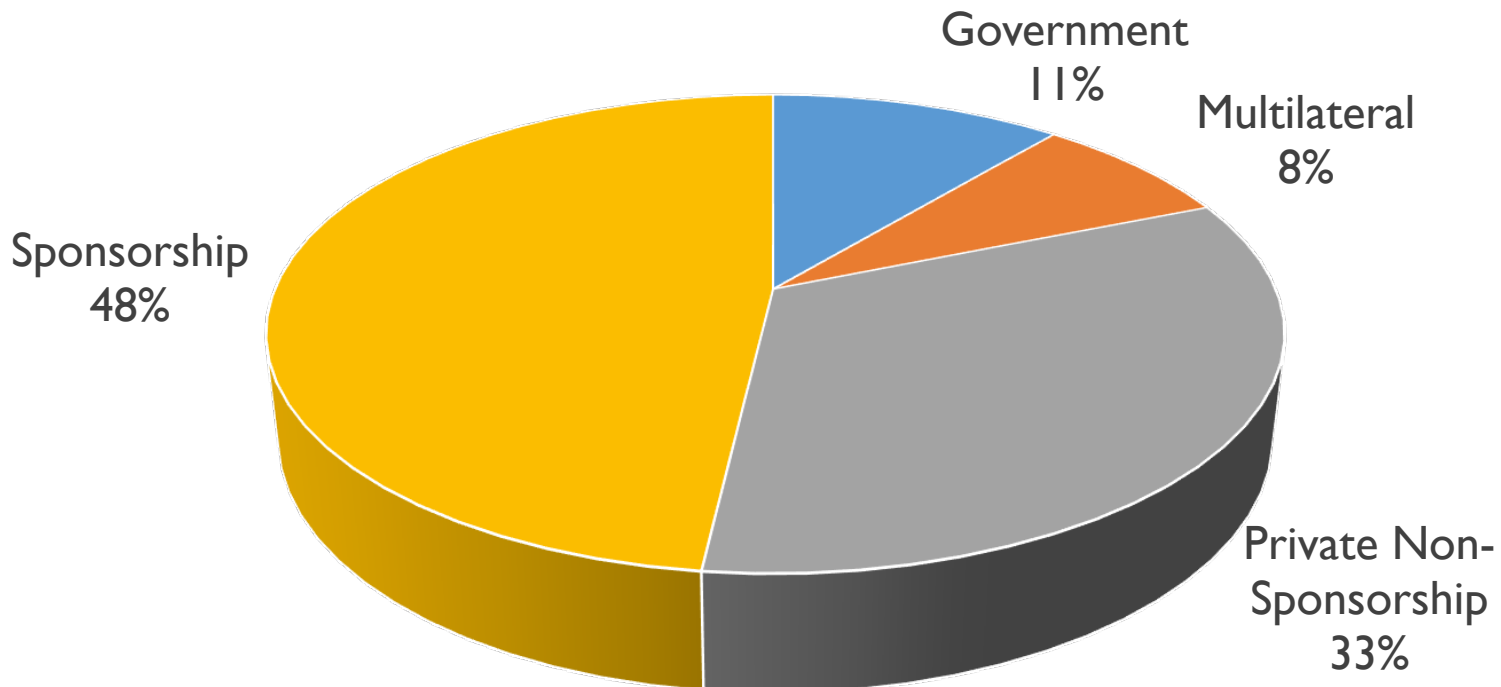
- Delivery of life-saving WASH NFIs that included hygiene kits, jerry cans, Aquatabs or bucket filters benefiting more than 133,390 persons, allowing families to treat and store drinking water and prevent water-borne diseases like cholera;
- Rehabilitation of 10 water points in hurricane affected communities, increasing access to clean water for more than 10,180 persons;
- Hygiene promotion sessions for more than 52,385 persons to promote appropriate hygiene and sanitation behaviors post-disaster that reduces risks of water-borne and mosquito-borne diseases;
- Distribution of HH kits benefiting more than 106,505 persons with emergency relief items such as bed sheets, blankets, tarps, flashlights, mosquito nets, kitchen kits, among other things;
- Distribution of 282 MTs of food supplies to 21,215 highly food insecure people in the hardest hit communities;
- Distribution seed and cuttings to the most vulnerable hurricane affected families in anticipation of the upcoming planting season as well as animal husbandry support, benefiting more than 34,535 persons;
- Rehabilitation of two schools and three health centers in the hardest hit areas that were damaged by the hurricane, benefiting more than 620 students and teachers as well as 1,500 patients per center per month;
- Establishment of 9 CFS at the outset of the response to provide hurricane-affected children with psychosocial first aid, educational stimulation, protection and access to safe and relevant learning opportunities while schools were used as emergency shelters and later on as voting centers.

Finances

World Vision Haiti's FY's budget was for the amount of \$20,411,013 USD with a wide variety of funding streams.



Funding Type	FY2017	%
Government	2,263,260	11
Multilateral	1,576,313	8
Private Non-Sponsorship	6,747,966	33
Sponsorship	9,823,474	48
TOTAL	20,411,013	100



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