

# CONCERN IN HAITI – 2024

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*Florgera Dussaf Etienne, a member of the Comité Consultatif Jeunes, with a group of young friends in Cité Soleil, Port-au-Prince, Haiti.  
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## Humanitarian Overview

Haiti is navigating a deep humanitarian crisis, with political instability, natural disasters, and rising violence fuelling extreme hunger. These unprecedented levels of social and political instability have led to new waves of mass displacement. The number of internally displaced persons tripled between December 2023 and January 2025, going from 315,000 to over a million. Over the past year we have seen the physical environment and living conditions deteriorate with the looting and burning of houses and health services as armed groups attack neighbourhoods. Above all, what we are witnessing is a disintegration of social ties, with barriers being created by the conflict between neighbourhoods and communities, and people made to live in fear of each other, without a sense of belonging or ownership of the space they live in. It's estimated that in 2025 one in two Haitians faced acute levels of food insecurity.

## Concern Worldwide in Haiti

Concern has been in Haiti since 1994, when we responded to Hurricane Gordon. Since then, we have responded to every major emergency in Haiti.

Our response in Haiti has adapted over the years, but our focus remains on improving living standards, economic status and social inclusion for the island nation's most vulnerable communities. Thanks to our national partners and our community focal points, the country programme has adjusted and remained agile to the waves of insecurity throughout the year, so that a lifeline of support continued to reach the most vulnerable even in the hardest times.





## OUR WORK IN 2024

### Integrated Health Programmes

#### Health

In 2024, the PROFAMIL mobile clinics provided basic health services to 408 people in multiple places including an IDP site located on Bourdon Road. Services such as information and awareness-raising on health issues, gynaecological consultations for survivors of gender-based violence, Visual Inspection with Acetic Acid (VIA) cervical cancer screening, and the provision of family planning methods were provided.

#### Nutrition

The Nutrition component under the Manje Pi Byen (*Eat Better*) project focused on global acute malnutrition prevention through the promotion of good hygiene and nutritional practices. Throughout 2024, monthly awareness sessions were conducted addressing hygiene (handwashing, baby-WASH, household hygiene) and nutrition (importance, balance, Haitian food pyramid). An Agro-nutrition Fair enabled vendors to sell produce to programme participants leading to 750,000 HTG (\$5,643) worth of produce being sold by 12 vendors to 150 participants.

#### Water and Sanitation (WASH)

In 2024, we focused on **improving access to drinking water and sanitation**, as well as promoting good hygiene practices to reduce the risk of water-borne diseases. The implemented activities enabled the WASH component to be further integrated into a global approach aimed at strengthening the resilience of communities, while having a lasting impact on hygiene practices and the quality of life of the beneficiaries.

#### KEY ACHIEVEMENTS IN 2024

- 129** survivors of gender-based violence received gynaecological consultations.
- 2,057** people were reached with 1,720 awareness sessions on hygiene and nutrition.
- 1,250** hygiene kits and 1,000 baby wash kits were distributed to families.
- 15** litres of water per person per day was delivered to 8,600 people.



A food demonstration in Cité Soleil, Port-au-Prince.  
Photo: Jon Hozier-Byrne/Concern Worldwide

### Food Security and Livelihoods Programmes



Youth programme session, Cité Soleil.  
Photo: Jon Hozier-Byrne/Concern Worldwide

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- 400** USD was provided to the members of the training to support income generating activities.
- 481** of the 700 income generating activities function well.
- 2,691,500** HTG (USD 20,624) was saved by the vendor Savings & Loans Association.

The Solisyon Avni Miyo (*Solutions for a Better Future*) programme focuses on building the rural-urban linkages of the five products identified through a value chain study: avocado, beans, corn, plantain and sorghum. 500 households in Croix-des-Bouquets will be scaling up their stock of at least two of the five identified products. 700 youth participated in a four-day entrepreneurial training organised as a part of the BHA funded Manje Pi Byen, who went on to receive cash grants to support the start of their income generating activities.



## Emergency Responses

### Manje pi Byen (Eat Better)

This project demonstrated both timeliness and adaptability despite significant challenges posed by insecurity in 2024. We apply mitigation measures when insecurity limits safe access for staff and/or participants, including but not limited to rescheduling, relocating, and re-allocating vouchers to accessible vendors following displacements.

Initiatives such as entrepreneurship training, intergenerational dialogues, VSLAs, and fortified flour production empowered communities while improving safety and hygiene infrastructure, and access to sufficient nutritious food, psychosocial care, and clean water.

### Manje Byen: Lespri ak Ko djanm (Eat Well: Healthy Mind and Body)

Owing to the complexity of the current crisis, the MBLK is designed to increase the impact and sustainability of the Manje pi byen project through a range of integrated strategies that are tailored to the current crisis and that will remain adaptable to meet future humanitarian needs as the context evolves in 2025:

#### KEY ACHIEVEMENTS IN 2024

- 4,400** households were reached through four e-vouchers distributions.
- 80** vendors supported in the management and growth of their business.
- 18,600** individuals were reached by awareness-raising campaigns on Protection and GBV services conducted in six IDP sites.
- 100** youth participants provided with psychosocial support and life skills.

**Total number of programme participants: 20,041**

- Focus on protection and WASH activities in IDP sites
- Awareness-raising campaigns on Protection and GBV services. Sessions were complemented by group sessions on stress management and emotional well-being
- Child protection services by APROSSH, with a summer camp providing psychosocial support and life skills to 100 youth participants, fostering personal growth and resilience through creative art workshops
- Targeted psychosocial activities for children in IDP sites



Quetal Joseph, a participating vendor in the USAID funded Manje Pi Byen programme, at his stall in a street market in Cité Soleil, Port-au-Prince, Haiti. Photo: Kieran McConville/Concern Worldwide

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