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FOR HAITI

2022 ANNUAL REPORT



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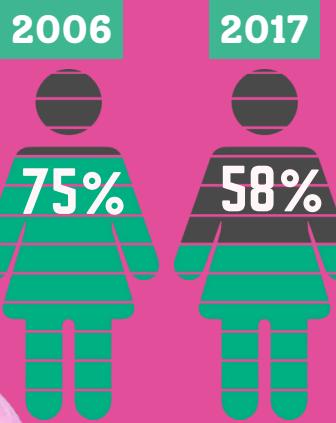
SAVING LIVES BY TRAINING SKILLED BIRTH ATTENDANTS

2022 was a challenging year for Midwives for Haiti. Haiti at this point, can be considered a failed state. There is no functioning government, elections have not been held since 2018, and as of January 2023, there is not one single elected official left who was democratically elected. All mandates of office have now expired, from the Prime Minister who was not duly elected after the assassination of President Moise in 2021, down to town mayors. Gang violence is rampant, and a three month siege at one of Haiti's main ports inhibited the movement of fuel throughout the country in autumn of 2022. The ensuing riots and road blocks ensured that almost all travel in Haiti was disrupted, and the country ground to a halt.

Hospitals ran out of fuel for their generators, gangs attacked food storage facilities, and hundreds of people were kidnapped for ransom. 70% of Haitian citizens are considered to be food insecure.

However, even in the midst of such turmoil, MFH continued to grow, providing care to the women and newborns of the Central Plateau.

Across all of our programs, we provided 654 patient contacts across all of our programs.



IN 2006, WHEN MFH STARTED, 75% OF WOMEN DELIVERED WITHOUT A SKILLED BIRTH ATTENDANT. THIS PERCENTAGE HAS SINCE DROPPED TO 58.8% (UNICEF/WHO, 2017)



NADENE BRUNK EADS SCHOOL

The Nadene Brunk Eads School welcomed its twelfth class of Haitian nurses to our midwifery training program.

These 14 women will graduate in May of 2023, joining our 204 graduates in the healthcare workforce. Our graduates work in 70 health centers and clinics throughout Haiti, and represent 33% of all trained birth attendants (midwives, gynecologists, maternal-fetal medicine specialists) working in Haiti today (UNFPA).

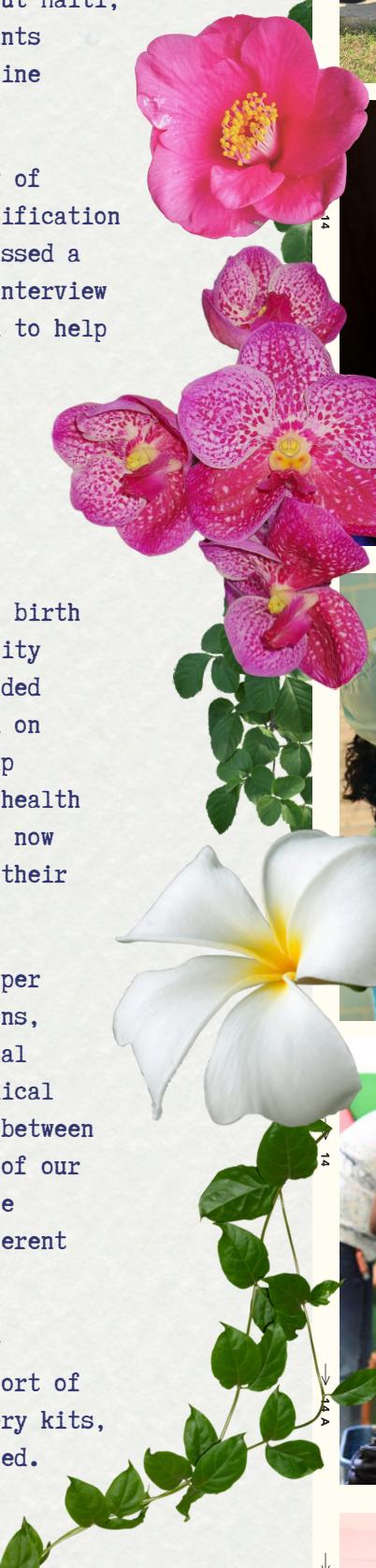
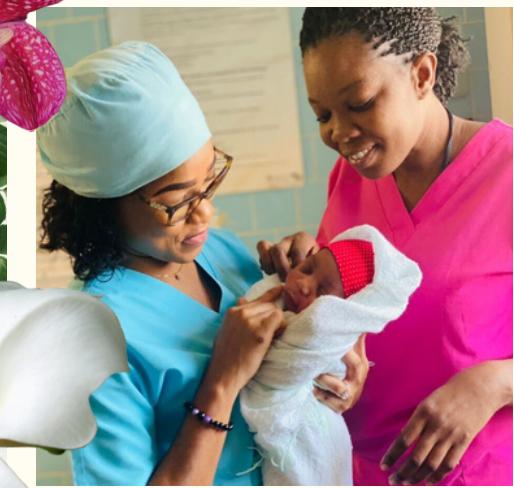
Class 12 is the first class comprised entirely of licensed infirmières, the highest nursing qualification available in Haiti. These talented students passed a written entrance exam, a skills test, and an interview in order to be admitted, and we are so excited to help these young women to chase their dreams

MATWON OUTREACH PROGRAM

We continue to support these local traditional birth attendants (TBAs) in making their out-of-facility births as safe as possible. In 2022, MFH provided one five month training program, which focused on recognizing abnormal symptoms, and relationship building between these rural practitioner and health facilities. In 2022 we trained 32 matwons, who now join 286 previous graduates providing care in their own communities.

We provided two continuing education meetings per month in 2022, for a total of 24 for the matwons, reviewing protocols and procedures, with special emphasis on when to transport a woman to a medical facility. The respect that we have encouraged between the receiving hospital and the matwons is one of our greatest accomplishments. We truly consider the matwons to be our colleagues, just with a different scope of practice from our trained midwives.

251 matwons attended these trainings, and they reported 433 births attended. Through the support of our donor family, we provided 684 clean delivery kits, and provided technical assistance when requested.



HOSPITAL STE THERESE

Our students and staff caught 3457 babies at Ste Therese in 2022. (For comparison purposes, the main campus of the University of Washington Medical Center in Seattle had 1899 deliveries. We had almost double this amount, with 1/8 of the staff and extremely limited resources.) This is an average of 288 babies per month or 72 per week. All of the mothers are offered family planning services before discharge, and 128 women accepted, 25 more than last year.

COMMUNITY CLINICS

In 2022 we added two more community clinics to our rota, for a total of ten. We conducted 9263 pre and postnatal visits, 1293 more than in 2021. Our vaccine program continues and our midwives placed 793 Jadelle contraceptive implants an increase of 215 women over 2021's statistics. 762 women attended four or more prenatal appointments, the recommendation from the WHO, with 743 attending 5 appointments. We also distributed 1500 newborn kits to postpartum mothers.

CARRIE WORTHAM BIRTH CENTER-FOMBRUN

We also began construction on our new birth center, located in the small village of Fombrun, about an hour west of Hinche. This center is projected to receive between 30-35 babies per month at full capacity, and will take the place of our community clinic there, which has always been our most well attended. The land for the center was generously donated by a local family, and we hope to open by April, 2023.



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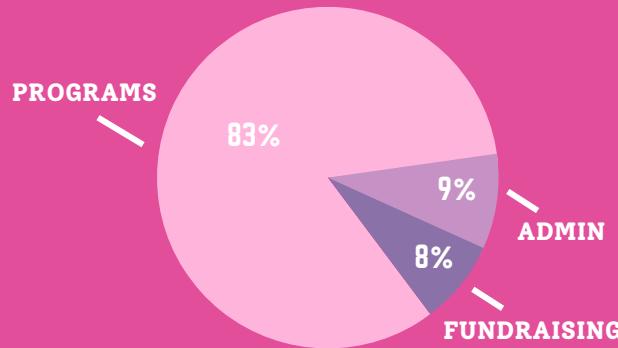
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Total:	1338



EXPENSES

2022 Expenses -Programs, Administration & Fundraising	753,838
2022 Capital Expenses- NEW Carrie Wortham Birth Ctr.	195,396

REVENUE

2022 Revenue - Programs, Administration & Fundraising	756,745
2022 Restricted New Birth Ctr Revenue*	76,450
2022 Total Revenue	833,195

NEW CARRIE WORTHAM BIRTH CTR. CAPITAL CAMPAIGN SUMMARY

2019-2021	111,200
2022	76,450
TOTAL	187,650