



HAITI

CHILDREN'S NUTRITION PROGRAM OF HAITI

2014 Annual Report



Founder's Letter

A Word From Mitch



HANNAH STERLING

God's call often challenges us to go beyond the limits of what we think is possible. Throughout the decades of CNP's work, I've been reminded of great stories such as that of Moses, who persevered through tremendous adversity. Whether at the crossroads of success or failure, Moses continued to work toward a better future for his people. Although the needs of southern Haiti remain wide and deep, our CNP team continues to strive to meet them. Now, with expanded responsibilities, we need your prayers, donations, and resources to move ahead.

The Children's Nutrition Program was founded with the goal of raising a generation of healthy children, who will then be empowered to lift Haiti out of poverty and illness. Our malnutrition program is the cornerstone of our program, focusing on a nutritious diet from the local environment using Hearth (Ti Fwaye) principles. This program teaches Haitians to care for their families using lessons learned from neighbors who have raised healthy, well-nourished children.

Monitrices are our health workers. These dedicated individuals are trained in the fundamentals of nutrition and malnutrition. Then, they teach and work alongside mothers and children from their own and neighboring villages, using local foods and resources. They also serve as the link to other health care resources, including clean water and education.

As the post-earthquake era ends, many emergency relief resources have gradually left Haiti, inviting CNP to expand its programs to care for a larger population. Our program transforms thousands of children's lives. In addition, volunteers from all over the world are themselves transformed as the Haitian people witness to them. Together, we work toward a future where boundaries to health and well-being are overcome—where challenges become opportunities.

Please consider God's blessings to you as you consider blessing The Children's Nutrition Program with your support.

Dr. Mitchell Mutter, Founder

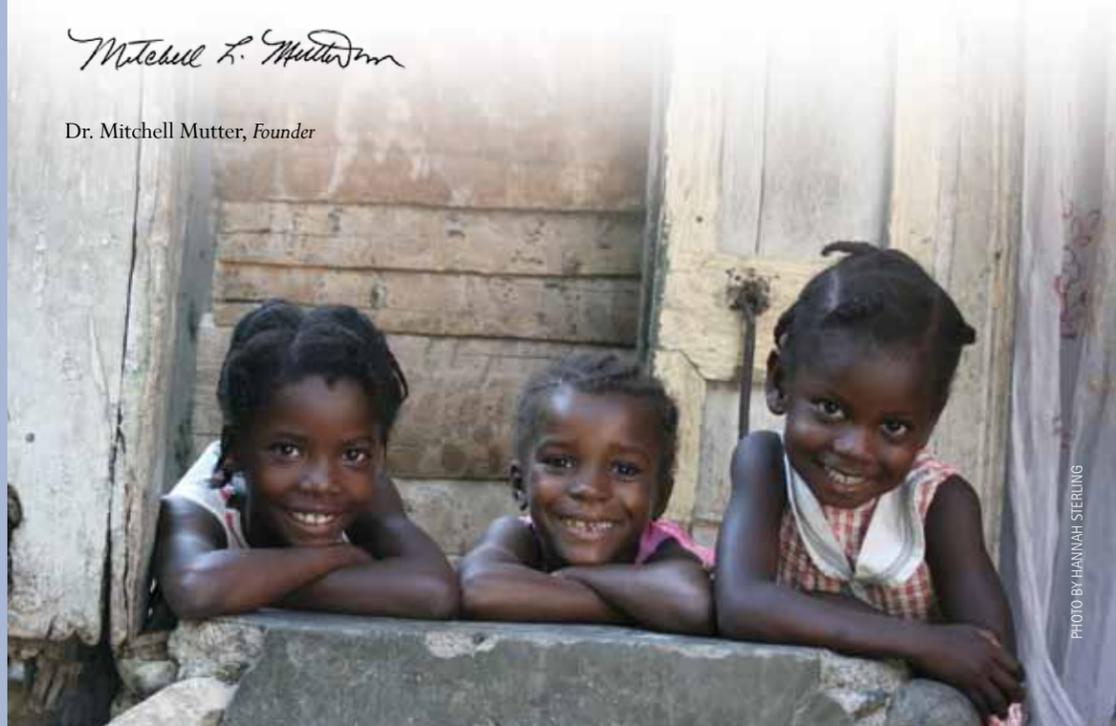


PHOTO BY HANNAH STERLING

The faces of Koré Timoun

Our monitrices: Looking at life in Léogâne—with a smile

In 1998, Dr. Mitch Mutter established the Children's Nutrition Program of Haiti (CNP) to eliminate malnutrition in the rural communities of Léogâne, Haiti. CNP is known in local Haitian Creole as Koré Timoun, translated supporting or uplifting children. Our lens has always focused on children's health, but over the years we have learned to see the children of Haiti through the eyes of monitrices, female workers who provide education and support to families in their own communities.

Our monitrices work tirelessly – often overcoming harsh terrain, isolation, and poverty – to give love and support wherever it is needed. No matter their age or life experience, our monitrices greet the world with a smile and words of celebration: "I love teaching others about nutrition," one monitrice says. Another echoes the sentiment: "I love encouraging all the women and teaching them fun ways to keep their children healthy." They love singing, laughing, learning, working, nursing. They are friends, mothers, teachers, cooks, healers. They are the core of Koré Timoun.

This year we focus on the faces of our Haitian brothers and sisters by celebrating the monitrices and the lives they have improved over the course of 2014.

The changing faces of CNP

Two years ago our Executive Director Kerry Kelly flew back from Haiti—where she and her family were living in the Koré Timoun/CNP house in Léogâne—to speak at a spring fundraiser. We had entitled the fundraiser Fann Vayan, which is an expression used in Haiti to refer to strong women in the community. Kerry described these Fann Vayans as women who were known as "outspoken, courageous, brave, and independent."



Our previous Program Director, Kerry, holds a child at our fixed malnutrition clinic in urban Léogâne.

It had been my privilege the previous spring to perform the marriage of Kerry and Lionel beside a quiet stream at the Nature Center in Chattanooga. That was before she felt she needed to move her family to Haiti in order for our program to have proper oversight and direction. We were all sorry when she felt she had done all she could with our program. She has taken a role in Vietnam as Country Director for an organization dedicated to protecting and speeding the recovery of victims of human rights abuse. Kerry is truly a Fann Vayan.

God has blessed us though. One of the last acts before Kerry left was to hire a new Country Director for Koré Timoun/CNP, Taryn Silver. You can read about Taryn's background in another article in this annual report. I have had the good fortune of spending quality time with Taryn both in Haiti where she now lives at our residence/office in Léogâne and when she visited our home in Chattanooga this past summer. I can assure you Taryn is a Fann Vayan. Even though she is working without an Executive Director, she has not missed a beat. In addition to taking on all the responsibility as Country Director, she is actively fundraising in every way possible from Haiti. She is a young, dynamic, savvy, smart woman who speaks fluent Creole. She is organized, calm, and a clear-headed leader. Welcome, Taryn Silver, Fann Vayan!

John D. Talbird, Jr., Chair of the Board



TARYN SILVER

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ABOUT THE COVER

This precious little girl is getting a healthy meal while her mother learns about nutrition at a Ti Fwaye. Photo by Jessica Petz.



Staring down acute malnutrition

Clinics and nutrition programs meet malnutrition—face on

Monitrices are the front lines of defense against acute malnutrition. Their sharp eyes spot potential malnutrition; their wise counsel persuades parents to seek help; their dedication to healing transforms the lives of generations of children receiving help from our therapeutic programs.

CNP offers several checkpoints for spotting and addressing malnourished children. Fixed and mobile nutrition clinics address malnourishment with Plumpy'Nut® and Plumpy'Sup®, ready-to-use foods that are high in calories, oils, and nutrients. Mothers of mildly malnourished children have an opportunity to bring their children to Hearth training, where they learn to sustain a child's health over a lifetime. (The Hearth, or Ti Fwaye, program teaches mothers to care for their families using lessons learned from neighbors who have raised healthy, well-nourished children.)

Monitrices refer children who are too ill to be rehabilitated through Hearth to CNP's Outpatient Therapeutic Care program for evaluation. This program, which became available in even the most remote areas of Léogâne in 2013, identifies severely malnourished children. If they are without other complications, we send them home with packets of Plumpy'Nut® and continue outpatient evaluation and care weekly. Children with complications are often referred to the Terre des Hommes Stabilization Center in Petit Goave, where they can be stabilized, treated for medical complications, and rehabilitated nutritionally.

As children complete the Outpatient Therapeutic Care program or are discharged from the stabilization center, they take part in the Supplemental Food program. Children in this program are seen biweekly, and they remain in treatment until they are nutritionally sound. Either during treatment or at discharge, these children and their mothers are referred to a local Hearth program.

Top: This little girl is eating Plumpy'Nut® which is a ready-to-use therapeutic food that we give to children to rehabilitate them from severe malnutrition.

Middle: This child is enjoying Plumpy'Sup® which is a supplementary food that is used for children that are moderately malnourished. Both Plumpy'Nut® and Plumpy'Sup® are made from peanuts, vegetable oil, milk, sugar, and fortified with vitamins and nutrients. Each sachet contains 500 calories.

Bottom: Part of the screening for malnutrition includes taking a mid-upper arm circumference.

Transforming the lives of Smerelda and her mother

In last year's report we featured Smerelda, a dehydrated, lethargic girl spotted by a monitrice and brought into our care. At 15 months old she weighed only 7 pounds. Her mother, embarrassed and afraid, resisted sending her child to the stabilization center for treatment, but a group effort to persuade her of the wisdom of treatment eventually won out and she entered treatment. Most children stay in the stabilization center for 5 to 7 days. Smerelda spent 2 months there in intensive care and 3 months at an outpatient clinic for severely malnourished children, and 3 months in the program for malnourished children.

In May 2014 Smerelda was released from clinical care. Now she's all smiles, thanks to cooperation between her mom, the monitrices, and the clinical staff.

In an anonymous comment on our blog post about Smerelda's journey, one reader thanked our staff and said: "From sadness to smiles we see the transformation of life in brilliant color."



BEFORE

AFTER

Smerelda suffered from severe malnutrition when she came to CNP to be treated. Her transformation is amazing. Before and after pictures like this are a great reminder of why we do the work we do!

Meet Sexi!

Sexi was brought into our program in July 2013. She was diagnosed with severe acute malnutrition and complications (edema), and she was immediately transferred to a clinic for medical treatment. She returned to participate in our Outpatient Therapeutic Care program, where our dedicated and hard-working monitrices monitored her progress once a week and provided Plumpy'Nut® and health advice to her grandmother.

Sexi is now in our preventative care program, and she is doing better than ever!

With your support, our goal is to give every child like Sexi the right to a healthy and full life in Haiti.



BEFORE

AFTER

Sexi has come so far this year. Her transformation brings us great encouragement.

Hearth, home, and community

Monitrices celebrate the joy of good nutrition

Ask any monitrice her favorite activity as a CNP representative and chances are she'll reply with a smile "Ti Fwaye!" The Ti Fwaye, or Hearth, program is often the best way to communicate nutrition facts to mothers and children. Monitrices identify mothers who have kept their children healthy, and together these mothers conduct sessions to teach other mothers what they can do to establish healthy and happy families.

Monitrices identify participants as those whose children have been discharged from therapeutic programs or who are identified as at-risk, including pregnant women who need to ensure that their babies are healthy. These mothers come with their children to a nearby site for a 10 day training.

Education comes to these mothers and their children in the form of song, poetry, and practice. The mothers spend time together practicing the preparation of healthy meals. They learn about nutrition, vaccination, breastfeeding, safe water, and family planning. They experience Hearth as a celebration of life, and they return to their communities, supporting each other through women's groups and community health organizations.

Our monitrices teach mothers and children about good nutrition and proper hygiene and explain the importance of handwashing.

The bottom photo shows women making a healthy meal together, which includes vegetables, protein, and carbohydrates, as they learn about the importance of good nutrition for themselves and for their children.



PHOTOS BY HANNAH STERLING



TARYN SILVER

Women's empowerment translates into community empowerment

CNP monitrices support a complex network of **women's groups**. Together, the women in these groups learn skills from basic accounting to family planning. They learn how to make their water safe to drink, the importance of latrines. They swap recipes. They share ideas.

This year CNP's monitrices revitalized the **community health committees**. They are working with established committees and starting new committees, encouraging each group to work together to develop solutions to health and nutrition problems. And CNP donors are contributing to the success of these committees.



HANNAH STERLING



TANIA MATHURIN

Community empowerment:

Working together for change

Above: Rose Elene, Community Programs Manager, is leading a training session on health for a group of adolescents in the rural community of Ti Plas.

Monitrice Regina educates the community on important health issues and encourages them to work together to develop solutions.



HANNAH STERLING

Community empowerment is about finding solutions to problems from within the community. The role of any external group or agent is simply to facilitate the community's acquisition of power and control. — Intern Victoria Holla

This year, CNP partnered with organizations, monitrices, community leaders, and volunteers to develop innovative solutions to difficult problems. One example of our focus on community empowerment is the water project in the remote village of Ka Delouche.

Near the end of 2013 a group from Rivermont Presbyterian Church in Chattanooga visited Ka Delouche, sitting in on community meetings and training sessions conducted by monitrices. At the end of the visit, a group of community leaders approached the Rivermont team to discuss how to make their water supply – a mountain stream filled with dirt and debris – cleaner and more accessible. One Chattanooga volunteer, engineer John Rennich, became interested in the project.

The issue was a knotty one, John points out: "In the U.S. you have pumps and electricity. In Haiti, you've got gravity. The challenge is, what can you do with gravity as your working energy?"

John returned to Ka Delouche to help the community develop a plan. "I had a plan in my head," he says, "but they didn't buy it." He developed another plan, again rejected, and finally the group reached agreement on a third plan, which the community implemented during 2014.

John made several trips to support the people of Ka Delouche as they built an epoxy shell to shield water, buried a pipe in riverbed, put in a stand-pipe, and installed a tank. Rivermont provided the tools and materials, John provided advice, and the people of Ka Delouche refined the plan and successfully performed the work.

"The approach I was taking," says John, "was that I would show them how to do it and train them. My number one objective was to have them do it for themselves."

The people of the community gradually began to lead the way, showing John how they wanted to do it. The first step was to build an epoxy shell to shelter the water. "At some point," says John, "They pushed me out of the way and built the shell on their own. The pipe became clogged, and they unclogged it themselves". John had a plan to return to finish the plumbing, but the community said, "No don't do that. We are going to extend the pipe for our animals to drink out of."

Volunteers are now poised to start work on new, water-related projects that combine tree planting and aquaponics. These are difficult projects, ones that require continued upkeep from the community and the kind of sustained effort it took to provide clean, accessible water for the people of Ka Delouche.



TARYN SILVER



TANIA MATHURIN

The community works together to complete a water project. Clean water is extremely important in preventing disease and malnutrition.

CNP staff, Rose Elene, Yva, and Meti, learn about a new community groups initiative to create clean cook stoves.

New faces in our midst

Taryn joins our team

Our new program director stepped into a leadership role in January.

Taryn Silver's experience in international public health and her concern for nutrition make her the perfect fit for CNP's health and nutrition programs. After earning a Bachelor's degree in Health Sciences, she moved to Israel for 10 months as a volunteer working with children of refugees and foreign workers. This inspired her to return to the US to pursue a Master of Public Health (with an emphasis on international health) at the Boston University School of Public Health. For her practice experience in graduate school Taryn worked in Kenya with a treatment center for malnutrition and evaluated their mother support groups on infant and young child feeding practices. In June 2011 Taryn came to Haiti for the first time as an intern and fell in love with the country, its people and culture.

In 2012 Taryn moved to Haiti to volunteer with Partners in Health before landing a job at St. Boniface Haiti Foundation hospital in Fond des Blancs, as their community health and nutrition advisor. She also started a 60-girl soccer club in rural Haiti with the goal of empowering young women through education, community service, and soccer. In January 2014, Taryn started as the Country Program Director for CNP. She continues to support community empowerment and community health. She is particularly impressed with our monitrice program. Their passion, she says, inspires



Taryn plays with a beautiful baby girl while her mother attends a Ti Fwaye.

her: "You can see it in their smiles, hear it in their voices" as they lead education programs, sing, and organize theater to educate other women to raise healthy, happy children.

Taryn herself is a can-do sort of person. She learned about her role at CNP by jumping in and just working with staff to accomplish tasks. She comments that "Haiti is a challenging place to live and work and you need to celebrate incremental steps that lead to a larger goal."

Like the monitricers, Taryn is enthusiastic about what can be accomplished when you have a passion for health education. You can see that enthusiasm in her smile, hear it in her voice. CNP welcomes this enthusiastic new face to a community working tirelessly to improve health in rural Haiti.

Tania reflects on life as an intern

A native of Haiti, intern Tania Mathurin is a bright reflection of CNP's aspirations in Léogâne.

I came to Haiti last year after being in Jamaica for a year, anxious yet elated to be back in Haiti. I accepted the position with CNP because I couldn't suppress my desire to be back in Haiti any longer!

I spent the first ten years in a suburb of Port-au-Prince, with an insular and naïve outlook of the world beyond the walls. I left Haiti with many questions that I knew could only be answered by returning. I knew I was forever tied to the land, and I knew I would be back some day. I first heard about CNP through a professor friend at Notre Dame, my alma mater. It didn't take long for me after hearing about CNP to be down in Léogâne.

Over my time here, I've learned countless lessons about poverty as well as the strength, resilience, and innovation of the Haitian people. It's tough to see poverty and feel helpless. It has been exceptionally challenging to witness the lack of proper governance and the political instability affecting the lives of even the most isolated people. The Haiti I knew as a child and the Haiti that I experience now as an adult are two different worlds. The Haiti I know now is a more gripping, tragic, and authentic Haiti, and I appreciate the lessons I continue to learn.

In the Haiti I know now, monitricers are the backbone of CNP's work. This extensive community of 36 empowered women truly inspires me. Every one of them is different, yet each possesses the qualities I admire in Haitian women. The monitricers work not just in their own communities, but also in surrounding. Some monitricers have to walk for two hours at a time in scorching heat to reach some of the surrounding communities. I admire the spirit that makes them well known in their communities; I admire their passion for preventing malnutrition. I've spent many hours hiking with them in the mountains and getting to know them personally. Of course the job is difficult, but they always tell me how much they learn from it.

Flordine is one of our younger monitricers, and she disclosed to me that she especially appreciates the job because when she became a mother she was able to ensure that her daughter would grow up to be healthy and strong. She, along with the other monitricers, feels she is truly making a difference in her community. And she has, given that the malnutrition rate has gone down, yet she has a need to work harder to continue the job.

It's this determination that led me to stay longer than anticipated with CNP. I believe that I can do more to contribute to the overall mission of Koré Timoun. And I'm excited to learn more lessons as I continue to support the CNP mission!



Tania enjoys the beautiful mountains of Léogâne while out on a mobile nutrition clinic with a monitrice.

Two projects educate the educators—and the community

Amazing Moringa project teaches intern about community empowerment

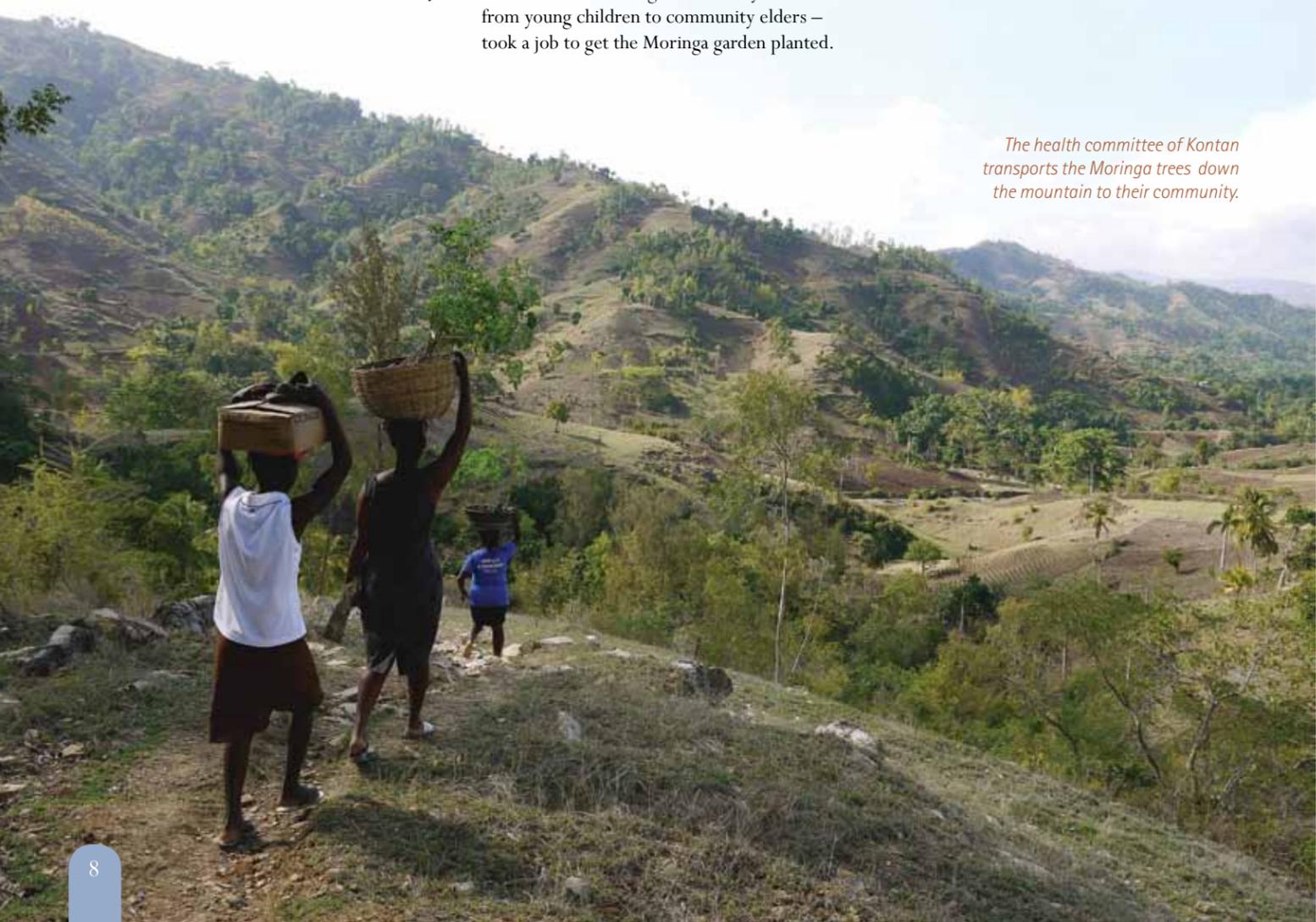
The Moringa tree provides a powerful combination of vitamins, potassium, calcium, and even protein to people and livestock, and it grows particularly well in tropical climates where malnutrition is a serious problem. Armed with 200 Moringa trees provided by the Trees That Feed Foundation, donated fencing, and Haitian people power, student intern Victoria Holla set about to implement a project to educate the community about the amazing Moringa tree. She taught all 36 monitrices and all CNP staff on the benefits of eating Moringa leaves, then headed out to teach the community.

Planting trees in isolated communities showed Victoria what cooperation was all about. The communities, she said, provided “the land, the planting tools, and the human capacity to prepare and plant the garden. A case in point: the people of the Konstan community. The road to the village is inaccessible by vehicle. So, the day the trees arrived at the closest road, 20 community members hiked to the road to pick up trees and fencing materials. “Women and men carried wood, trees, and even barbed wire, on their heads” to get the trees to their village. Then everyone — from young children to community elders — took a job to get the Moringa garden planted.



Victoria is pictured with Moringa trees which are rich in nutrients.

The health committee of Kontan transports the Moringa trees down the mountain to their community.



EVA BASTIEN

Intern looks at exclusive breastfeeding as key to dispelling chronic malnutrition

In 2014, student Lauren Zalla hiked through mud and over mountains to conduct a survey of infant feeding practices in Léogâne. Daily she and one of our 36 monitrices visited the homes of mothers with infants under 9 months old. They weighed and measured infants and mothers, tested mothers for anemia, and interviewed mothers on how they were feeding their babies. The purpose of the study was to help CNP develop programs to support Léogâne’s lactating mothers.

Lauren’s results gave us ideas for programs to encourage exclusive breastfeeding, a practice that has proven to lower mortality rates. Haitian mothers often supplement breastmilk with porridge, exposing children to malnutrition and bacterial infections like cholera and diarrhea.

Lauren noted in her results that CNP has all but eliminated acute malnutrition in the mountains of Léogâne. “I surveyed 119 infants in 42 of the rural abityson or communities of Léogâne, and only 3% suffered from acute malnutrition.”

However, the rate of chronic malnutrition resulting in stunted growth is high at 9%. Lauren comments that “a child who suffers from chronic malnutrition is stunted both physically and mentally. The child may be held back in school or unable to get a job later in life, all because of the irreversible effects of stunting in early childhood.”

Chronic malnutrition cannot be treated, but it can be prevented. And a key to prevention is exclusive breastfeeding. Lauren suggests new programs, carried out by monitrices and matrons (traditional birth attendants), can curtail chronic malnutrition, just as other CNP programs have curtailed acute malnutrition.

In the end, Lauren learned about breastfeeding practices — and about how the monitrices and CNP staff solves problems. She says that “working with Koré Timoun has been an amazing learning experience, and an opportunity to see how a highly functioning public health organization operates.”



EVA BASTIEN



EVA BASTIEN

It is important to make sure that not only children are well nourished, but also women of reproductive age so that they can have healthy children and be well enough to take care of their children.

Community coordinator Yva and intern Lauren interview a mother about her breast feeding practices.

Meet monitrice Fabríné Marie Mirtha

Fabríné Marie Mirtha, 33, is a married mother of two who works in the Léogâne towns of Beloc and Kapin. She has been a CNP monitrice since 2010, and she continues to work tirelessly to teach mothers how to keep their families healthy. In an interview with Taryn, Fabríné gives us a glimpse into the life of a monitrice.

Why did you decide to become a monitrice?

In 2006 I started helping the health agent in the community. He was holding vaccination posts for the children and I helped him to fill out the reports and registers. I became very interested in health. When CNP came to the community I did not know exactly what they did, but was excited that it was something to do with health.

What does monitrice mean to you?

Being a monitrice means to train people – to educate people.

What is a typical day like for you?

I wake up at 5 a.m. and get my kids (boys, ages 7 and 3) ready for school. I bathe them and make food for them and make sure they get to school on time at 8 a.m. I leave the house when they leave for school, to do house visits to screen children and educate mothers and families. I normally return home by 5 p.m.

I am responsible for 1 vaccination post, 1 women's group, and 1 community health committee. I also run Ti Fwayes and help the nurse at the PTA clinic (for severely malnourished children) every Monday.

What do you like best about your work?

I love my women's group, vaccination post, and Ti Fwaye. My women's group loves to sing. The vaccination post always has a lot of kids and people and I can screen a lot of children for malnutrition and educate a lot of women too. I love the Ti Fwaye because it helps people learn to be healthy and have good nutrition. It is education, but it is also practice.

What do you find difficult in your work?

The rainy season makes my work very difficult. Kapin has a lot of houses that are very far apart and the moto (small motorcycle) cannot get there, so walking in the rain and mud is very difficult.



HANNAH STERLING

Monitrice Fabríné writes down heights and weights of children as they are screened for malnutrition.

What is a memorable experience you have while working with CNP?

I have to choose one?! I have so many good stories. I have to say that one of the best feelings is when I walk into a neighboring village and everyone knows me and says hello and welcomes me. It shows that they really appreciate the work I do and what CNP is doing in our communities.

As if her long day, often navigating rough terrain, is not enough, Fabríné regularly volunteers for additional teaching duties. On her own Fabríné has started a group for teens ages 16-23 years old in her community. She meets with 15 girls and boys monthly and teaches them about STIs, HIV/AIDS, family planning, hygiene, and of course, nutrition.

Monitrice Fabríné gives a lesson to the women at the Ti Fwaye.



HANNAH STERLING

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Gay McNemer
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Margaret Washington
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Laura Witherspoon
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Lauren Zalla

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Rehoboth United Methodist Church
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Herman and Kathy Anderson
James and Emily Anderson
Jenifer Andrews
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Jessica Bartet
Gail Behrns
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Robert Gagnon
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Martha Harrelson
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June Hyde
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Kathryn Young

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Chantal
Kemmer and Martha Anderson

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Ron and Lynn Duncan

Susan Cook
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Judy Elbe
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Eric Ellis
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Bob Graham
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Allen Jackson, Eric Ellis and Eddy Hilger
Elizabeth Ligon

Kerry Kelly
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Chuck and Martha Sternbergh
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Ferber Tracy
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Fen Vesecky

Jack Vaughn
Robert Murchison
Laurie Towns
Lisa Rogers
Robert Dedman

Annette Vaughn
Kurt and Ashley Knickrehm

MEMORIALS

Those being remembered are in bold followed by those who have given in their memory

Wesley Crisman
Deborah Woodward
Jim and Margaret Anne Haley

Joseph Dorvil
Cynthia Calhoun

Earthquake Victims
Richard Sides

Mario Guerrier
Linda Schock

Jane Allen Kenyon
Bill and Peggy White

Mr. Soren King
Adolf and Carol King

Margaret Ann
Jane Stephenson-Butler

Kathryn Mattice
John and Mary Talbird

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Barry and Nancy Stutts

Grace and Ross Russell
Harriet New

Dorothy Stubbs
Dorothy Stubbs Charitable Trust U/A

George Younger
Kay Berkley
Geraldine Holder
Carolyn Lanier
Rehoboth United Methodist Church

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Aid Still Required
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Rivermont Presbyterian Church
Knitters and Seamstresses
St. Andrews Center
Women of Hickory Valley Christian Church
Dawn Adkins
Alex Baker
Bill Barnes
Eva Bastien
Lionel Bost
Ron Bucca
Jessica Bucca
Caitlin Clary
Senator Bob Corker
Jack Danner
Estelle Donse
Judy Elb
Erick Fallenius
Peter Ferris
John Guthrie
Victoria Holla
Elizabeth Holliday
Reverend Brad Jones
Kerry Kelly
Mike Kirkland

Kelly Kirkland
Liana Lau
Tania Mathurin
Caleb McCarry
Mitch Mutter
Jessica Petz
Steve Powers
Josh Powers
Richard Randolph
Anna Manley Rannou
Peter Rawlings
Laura Reid
Michelle Roose
Trevor Roose
Taryn Silver
Suzanne and Brad Silver
Dan Speraw
Hannah Sterling
Chuck Sternbergh
Robert Stone
Mary Talbird
John Talbird
Allison Van Dusen
Annette Vaughn
Todd Womack
Lauren Zalla
Annette Vaughn
Todd Womack
Lauren Zalla

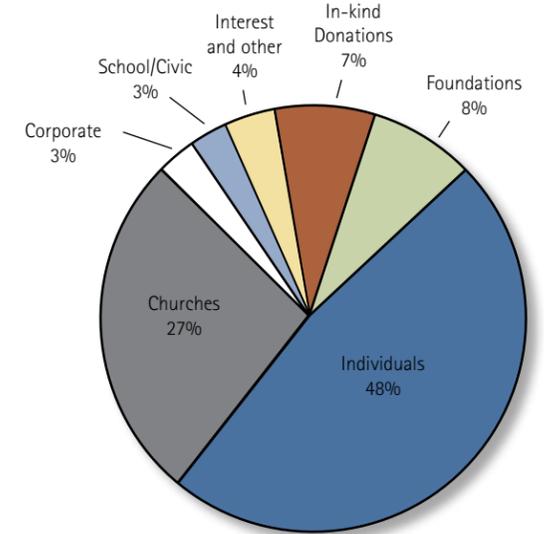
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Lynn Bagley
Owen Bagley
James Becker
Mary Bettis
Danielle Blackham
Emma Bridger
Jennifer Butler
Dan Cauble
Alan Crisman
Belinda Chrisman
Nancy Coker
Valerie Coleman
Susan Cook
Margaret Davis
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Chris Dull
Cameron Ellis
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Karyn Goins
Marsha Goodson
Krissy Graban
Michael Graban
Janet Grinnell
Nancy Hardie
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Barbara Kell
Lisa Khoury
Bennet Kizer
Ashley Knickrehm
Katherine Knoblauch
Marilyn Knoblauch
Mike Knoblauch
Mark Lampley

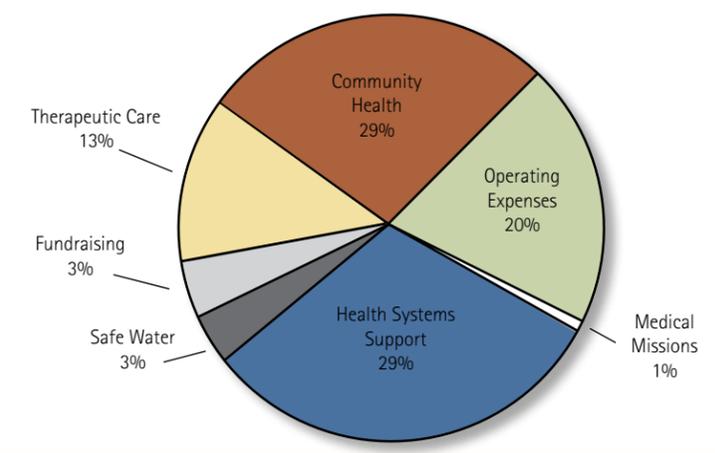
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Marsha Stringer
Chris Tavino
Dr. Suzanne Tillman
Jennifer Turner
John Van Brunt
Annette Vaughn
Jack Vaughn
Kirk Walker
Kyle Warner
Rob Watlington
Anna Worley

SOURCES OF CNP SUPPORT



HOW THE CNP USES YOUR SUPPORT



Based on 2013 financial data examined by our auditors, Hazlett, Lewis & Bieter, PLLC. The Children's Nutrition Program of Haiti, Inc. is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization.



Children's Nutrition Program of Haiti, Inc.
1918 Union Avenue
PO Box 3720
Chattanooga, TN 37404-0720

(423) 495-1122
contact@cnphaiti.org
www.cnphaiti.org

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Here's what your money can do in 2015

OPPORTUNITY	COST	RESULTS YOUR DONATIONS CAN DELIVER
Operating Budget	♥	Donate to our operating budget to pay for Haitian staff, supplies, food, training -all of the support elements that allow our programs to exist. Any amount is appreciated.
Adopt a Village	\$5,000	Join our Adopt a Village program and support the monitrices and all of her amazing activities. You will be supporting over 150 children and their families, empowering women and community groups. Receive a detailed description of the village, pictures, and data defining what your donations are accomplishing.
Support a Monitrice (Community Nutrition Worker)	\$2,600	Our monitrices are the Haitian women at the core of what we do. Support a monitrice to allow her to be the catalyst for change in her community.
Supervise Monitrice Work	\$1,000	Help us to supervise and support the work of our monitrices. Every month our staff goes out to supervise the monitrices activities. They travel by car, motorcycle, and foot up and down mountains.
Provide a Training for Monitrices	\$375	Provide the funds for our monthly monitrice meeting. Every month all 36 of our monitrices gather at the CNP's office to bring reports, share ideas and problems, and learn new health topics.
Save a Child	\$100	Save the life of a severely malnourished child by sponsoring the full treatment of him or her through CNP's outpatient therapeutic program for rehabilitation and follow up.
Support a Ti Fwaye (Hearth)	\$75	Train mothers through our Hearth program so they can learn to raise healthy children and learn about the importance of balanced meals, safe water, and proper hygiene.

Scan this code with your smart phone to make a secure credit card or PayPal donation to Children's Nutrition Program. Thank you for your support!

