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## A Letter from Our Founder, Fr. Leo Richard Frechette

Dear Friends,

The St. Luke Foundation (Fondation St Luc, Haiti) strives to combine front-line, on-the-ground leadership with local and international support in order to help create lasting solutions to the most pressing challenges facing Haiti.

The St. Luke Foundation is a Haitian benevolent organization, which both helps those in immediate need, and empowers people whose lives are plagued by poverty and its deadly effects, by enabling community development and helping people determine their own future.

The St. Luke Foundation is part of the tradition of the Roman Catholic Church, dating from the times of the Apostles, referred to as the corporal and spiritual works of mercy. Simply and beautifully stated, this means “faith in action,” for the betterment of the poor and the betterment of the world.

We are respectful of the different opinions and beliefs of both those who benefit from our help, as well as of those who offer help to us.

The St. Luke Foundation was founded by young adults who were raised in the Haitian programs of Nuestros Pequeños

Hermanos (in Haiti called “Nos Petits Frères et Soeurs”), founded by Fr. William Wasson. Many graduates of NPFS are part of the workforce and leadership team of the Foundation. It was Fr. Wasson’s dream that his homes and schools for children would produce young adults who would be deeply Christian and caring, and become leaders fully engaged in improving conditions for the people of their challenged homelands.

All aspects of the work of the St. Luke Foundation, financial and operational, are carried out with authority structures independent of Church and State. The St. Luke Foundation is autonomous and independent of all donors, funders and partners, and is the owner and manager of its many schools, medical programs and other initiatives.

The St. Luke Foundation is very proud of and grateful for the many partners who enable and strengthen our endeavors in healthcare, education, agriculture, community development and disaster relief in Haiti, through their financial support and their direct and personal involvement with our programs. Of course, we are especially proud of the leaders and teams on the ground who make these works happen, in the face of the many calamities familiar to those who follow news about Haiti.

We are also grateful to the sister foundations, St. Luke Foundation USA and St. Luke Foundation Canada, which officially represent Fondation St Luc in North America. We are glad to present this report of our activities in 2018. Together we are making a difference.

Fr Richard Frechette CP DO  
Port-au-Prince, Haiti  
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Our Founder, Fr. Leo Richard Frechette (center) has worked in Haiti for over 30 years and is from the order of priests called Passionists. He is pictured here with St. Luke director Nebez Augustin (R) and Assistant Director Agustnel Osme (L).

# THE MEDICAL SECTOR OF THE ST. LUKE FOUNDATION

## Our 2018 Medical Sector Highlights



61,758 total medical consults throughout Haiti



11,522 prenatal consults at our Women's Clinic



3,453 children treated in our malnutrition program



724 Surgeries, 90 trauma related, were provided



We screened 1,001 women for breast cancer



12,000 students received free healthcare, medicine, & education on hygiene, nutrition, & sexual education



# ST. LUKE MEDICAL SECTOR

## Introduction and Mission:

St. Luke started its medical activities in 2000 as a mobile clinic reaching some of the poorest areas. With local leaders and international medical teams, we were able to offer support and compassion to the most vulnerable. Since the very first initiative to now, the medical sector has grown to a network of one major Hospital, St. Luke Family Hospital, and 6 clinics: Martina Clinic at Wharf Jeremie, St. Mary Medical Center in Cite Soleil, Manitané Women's health Clinic, Kay O Bwa Malnutrition Center, Clinic St. Paul in St. Louis du Sud, and Klinik Timoun Nou Yo (KTNy) a pediatric clinic in Port Salut, including three malnutrition centers. Compassion is our key word and our mission is to deliver the most dignified care to the poorest people while enabling continuous medical education for our staff to guarantee quality of care for out patients, and to promote clinical research through international collaboration.

The Medical Sector of the St. Luke Foundation, through its network healthcare system, annually welcomes 12,000 patients hospitalized for medical emergencies, more than 60,000 medical consultations. Relentlessly, St. Luke Foundation offers dignified, quality care to the most vulnerable, in a holistic and humanitarian way. Composed mainly of St. Luke Family Hospital (Hopital St Luc) as the focal point of the medical

system, it also includes 6 satellite centers (2 in the South province area of St. Louis-du-Sud and Port Salut, the other 3 in various locations of Port-au-Prince). The 2018 Budget for St. Luke Medical Sector was **\$2,540,617.15 US dollars** and local income from medical activities have generated around **\$650,000 US dollars**, for about 25.5% of the total budget.

**In 2018, the St. Luke Foundation Medical Sector welcomed 61,758 medical consults including: 20,926 pediatric consults, 11,522 prenatal consult, 10,124 patients hospitalized, 3,453 malnourished kids cared for in our malnutrition program, and 724 patients benefited from surgeries, 90 of which were for acute trauma care as 2018 marked the first year St. Luke began accepting trauma due to the closing of another organization close by.**

## 1) St. Luke Hospital,

The St. Luke Hospital is the central point of the medical sector of the St. Luke Foundation. The hospital officially began offering services in June 2010 following the earthquake in January of that year. As many adults began seeking treatment at St. Damien, our sister pediatric hospital, the St. Luke Hospital was created with the aim of reopening pediatric care at St. Damien and has since become a reference in the Haitian Medical landscape. Operating 7 days a week and 24 hours



Our medical team visiting the building site of St. Luke Hospital in early 2017.

## ST. LUKE MEDICAL PROGRAMS CONT.



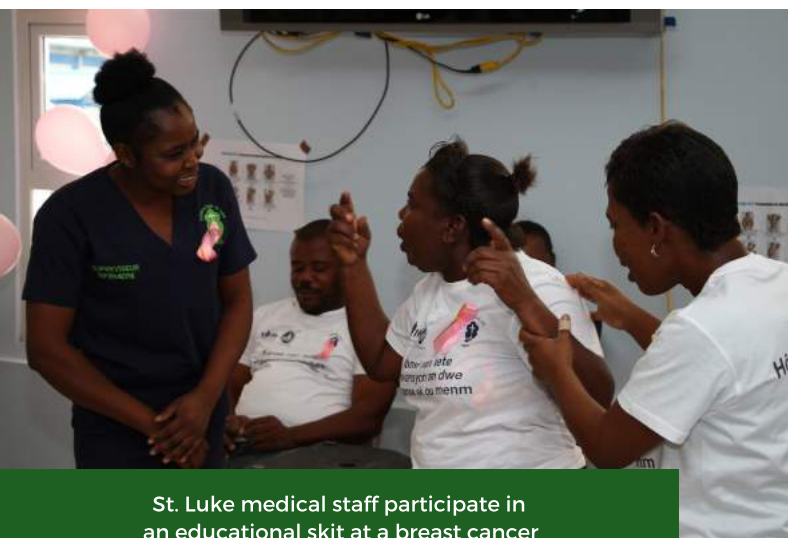
Dr. Marc Augustin (middle left), the St. Luke Medical Sector Medical Director, talks with US Ambassador Michele Sison (far right) at a USAID meeting held in the St. Luke Hospital Training Center, Dec. 2018

a day, the hospital has a current capacity of one hundred (100) beds for medical emergencies including Trauma (14 bed capacity) and hospitalization. Built according to the principles of international standards, our emphasis is on quality care with compassion, empathy, and dignity for the most vulnerable.

The hospital is equipped with a Training Center, which we were able to add after receiving an ASHA grant from USAID. Through this training center we are able to provide continuous training to our staff providing care. This training is essential and is done in collaboration and with international mentoring from partner institutions, as well as through constant academic activities. Continuous medical education is highly valued by St. Luke Hospital and through international partnership with prestigious and generous institutions, a solid curriculum has been taught

over the years to hospital staff under the guidance of collaborators such as Mayo Clinic, Global Surgical Destination, Boston METI Project, American Academy of Neurology, South Bend Memorial Hospital, University of Maryland Medical Center. The curriculum focuses on building critical care capacity with trainings covering: fundamental critical care, airway management, point of care ultrasound (POCUS), a nursing training program, TeamSTEPPS, and surgical capacity. This has led to the development of a 7 bed medical ICU that has welcomed 1,998 patients so far with a death rate of 20%, while overall death rate of the hospital is 4.7%. St. Luke Hospital promotes a culture of continuous medical education to the local community and has invested in teaching and training by establishing a yearly two-day conference. These conferences are in collaboration with international supporters on Emergency and Acute Care in Haiti, and function as a bridge and platform uniting all major and active hospitals in the field of Emergency and Acute Care in Haiti.

So far for the first two conferences in April 2017 and April 2018, supported by South Bend Memorial Hospital, St. Luke Hospital has taught 34 health institutions nationwide, and welcomed 234 health professionals to participate in these trainings. Our next conference is planned for April 2019. More information about the conference can be found on our conference-dedicated website: [haecc.org](http://haecc.org).



St. Luke medical staff participate in an educational skit at a breast cancer screening event, October 2018.



St. Luke Medical Providers at a breast cancer screening event. St. Luke screened over 1,000 women for breast cancer in 2018.

The Hospital has a well-stocked pharmacy, a well-equipped laboratory, a radiology department with digitalized brain scanner, portable ultrasound, and an electrocardiogram machine. A cold room serving as a transitional morgue is also available.

**Physical Therapy Program:**

In April 2018 we began an inpatient therapy program in St Luke Hospital. This program is predominantly aimed at neurological patients and to target one of the largest patient populations in the hospital, and Haiti, – stroke patients. We have introduced different seating systems to the hospital to encourage patients – all patients! to sit out of bed throughout the day. Additionally our program has focused on

educating staff, patients and their families on identifying the risks of aspiration pneumonia and pressure sores and the simple measures needed to reduce these risks. Due to an increased vigilance on dysphagia and ongoing and careful monitoring of patients’ ability to eat and drink post-stroke we have noticed a reduction in the incidence of hospital acquired aspiration pneumonia.

**The Outpatient Clinic:**

The Outpatient clinic, which is open from Monday to Friday from 8am to 3pm, receives on average about 140 patients per day. For 2018, a total of 16,537 consults were performed, 7,826 patients were admitted to the Emergency ward with 522 receiving intensive care in our ICU. In addition 2,298 patients were hospitalized and treated for non urgent care.

**The Operating Room:**

Two days a week, our functional operating room receives between 8 to 10 patients per week for selective non-emergency intervention, and also periodically hosts specialized foreign surgical teams (orthopedic, urological, general surgery, breast surgery, etc.), bringing care to the community in collaboration with local staff. This year St. Luke Hospital has welcomed 599 surgeries, including 25 HoLEP (Holmium laser enucleation of the prostate), and 6 Aquablation procedures for prostate surgeries with visiting international medical teams, as well as 90 trauma surgeries, 70 mastectomies and 16 hysterectomies for cancer care.



Our Physical Therapy team, Michelle (L), Othiel (M), and Nolly (R)

# ST. LUKE MEDICAL PROGRAMS CONTINUED

Dr. Gerson Pyram (L) and Dr. Enrico Cassano (R) perform a breast cancer screening at St. Luke Hospital.



## Breast Cancer Screening Program:

Since 2017, thanks to the financial and professional support of Fondazione Francesca Rava, N.P.H. Italy and the professional collaboration of volunteer Dr. Enrico Cassano, chief of the Breast Radiology Unit at IEO (Milan), St. Luke has maintained a breast cancer screening program consisting of education, self-examination techniques, and screening via sonography. This specialized clinic runs twice a week on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2pm to 5pm. The Rava Foundation supports the project through the donation of equipment, the training of St. Luke staff and Health Promoters who spread awareness among Haitian women on the

importance of self-examinations and breast screening. This year 1,001 women were screened and 100 referred as needed for further treatment.

## The Rehydration Center:

A Rehydration Center, primarily to fight against cholera, is comprised of about 40 beds, and has been available since October 2010. Including numbers from the beginning of cholera in Haiti, we average about 200 patients per month outside periods of endemic peaks. However, over the past three years, national effort with international support for WASH programs have seen great regression of the epidemic, lowering the number of monthly admitted cholera patients to as low as 33 to 60 patients per month. This year, St. Luke Rehydration Center has seen and treated 428 cholera patients.

## St. Luke Chapel and Other Services:

A chapel built in 2016 to mark the values of the Hospital, maintains the spiritual life of employees, and patients and their family members attending the site. A restaurant bar is also available at the hospital. All services at St. Luke Hospital are not free, but the humanitarian approach is prioritized to ensure the most vulnerable support and social support. The poorest patients and those who have been abandoned by their families, have access to our social services team.

Dr. Marc Augustin helps demonstrate providing rescue breaths at an Emergency and Acute Care Conference at St. Luke Hospital.





# ST. LUKE MEDICAL PROGRAMS CONT.

## Clinical Research:

St. Luke has also collaborated with international peers on various clinical research projects such as, studies on: sepsis; intubation in low resources settings; nursing teaching and documentation; and predictive validity of the qSOFA score for identification of sepsis in low and middle-income countries. In dedication to research and training, St. Luke Hospital is part of the Research and Education Consortium for Acute Care in Haiti (REACH) program.

## 2) The Wharf Jérémie Clinic,

This clinic has been part of the St. Luke Foundation since 2004, the starting point of the Foundation's medical activities. On February 2017, the clinic was relocated to a new rehabilitated building and operates from Monday to Friday from 8 am to 2 pm. The clinic carries out on average 800 medical consultations per month, divided between 65% of adults and 35% of children. In 2018, 7,201 consults have been performed for 2,856 kids' consults and 4,345 adults consults. Given the unfavorable social environment, there is no Basic Laboratory. Employee transportation service is provided, in coordination with the Foundation's Central Transportation Service, which provides an effective and safe means for employees.

## 3) St. Mary's Medical Center, Cite Soleil,

This center began in 2010 during the aftermath of the Cholera epidemic. It operates as a clinic and

medical emergency center from Monday to Friday from 8am to 6pm. In the evenings and on the weekends an emergency team made up of nurses supervises the patients at the rehydration center and responds to occasional emergencies. Due to the complex social dynamics of the area, an integrated social approach to the community and the active life of the center has been prioritized (not without difficulties). To guarantee the harmonization of effective action on part of the Foundation, much work has been done at the level of the community surrounding the center. 800 medical consultations are performed on average per month at St. Mary's, of which about 67% are for adults. About 80 patients (more than 70% of whom are adults), are received monthly at the rehydration center. Some medical cases are kept under observation for stabilization and appropriate treatment by the staff, and then transferred to other hospitals. If transfer is necessary, it is coordinated by the Central Transport Service. Given the unfavorable social environment, there is no basic laboratory. Employee transportation service is provided, in coordination with the Foundation's Central Transportation Service, which provides an effective and safe means for employees. To respond more to the health needs of the community, a malnutrition program for malnourished children and to focus on prenatal care and education of pregnant women was started in June 2017. Numbers for 2018 show **9,029 consults and 332 patients treated at our cholera Center (60%) are kids under five years old. In addition St. Mary has cared for 695 malnourished kids on the malnutrition Clinic.**



Wilflo Flontus (R) a social worker at St. Luke Hospital, sits with an abandoned patient he helped.

# MEDICAL PROGRAMS CONTINUED

## 4) The Manitone Clinic

This women's health medical center has been in existence since 2008. It conducts approximately 1,000 prenatal consultations monthly. Emphasis is placed on: 1) education against dangers, 2) signs of alarms during pregnancy and 3) healthy and responsible behavior. Pregnant women are welcomed into the program at the latest during their 23rd week of pregnancy. The women receive at least 4 prenatal visits before delivery, two obstetrical ultrasounds, in addition to the Tetanus vaccination carried out in collaboration with the team of the Maternity Center of St. Damien Hospital. All pregnant women are referred for delivery to the St. Damien Maternity Hospital, with whom the Center maintains good relations. Since 2015, the post-natal care of the St. Damien Maternity Hospital has been done at Manitone. In parallel with prenatal and post-natal care, beginning in 2013 in collaboration with Basic Health International (BHI), a free program for the screening and treatment of cervical precancerous lesions was set up. Working with a core of five midwives and two fieldworkers, (two days a week, Tuesday and Friday from 9am to 1pm) this program carries out a monthly screening of 150 women on average. A total of over 6,000 women already been screened and treated against the scourge of cervical cancer in the past 4 years. In 2018, Manitone welcomed, **11,522 women's**



**consults** with prenatal consult representing 72.5%. In addition the cervical cancer program has screened **2,014 women**, and provided cryotherapy treatment to **303 women**.

## 5) Kay O Bwa

Our Nutritional Recovery Center has been in existence since 2008 and fights against chronic malnutrition of children under 5, mainly in Delmas, the town of Tabarre, and surrounding areas. Operating from 8am to 3pm from Monday to Friday, the center receives and treats for free approximately 200 malnourished children per month, offering them medika mamba as a treatment, but also food support with a hot meal a day, education about the basics of healthy eating for their parents, who also receive leggings, and/or milk as social support. Since its creation in 2008 to date, the center has already received and treated more than 35,000 children for chronic malnutrition. In 2018, Kay O Bwa has treated **2,373 malnourished kids in our programs**.

## 6) The St. Paul Clinic

Created with the support of the Foundation of Post Conflict Development (FPCD), this Center began its activities in February 2017 and intends to focus on mother-child health and support to the community. The clinic is still in its infancy, and does not yet have a basic laboratory and paraclinical facilities. At present, more than 2,000 patients, over 50% of whom are children, have been treated. Numbers in 2018 has shown **931 adults consults and 1,639 kid's consults**.



Children and their parents from our malnutrition center, Kay O' Bwa, celebrated at a Christmas party in 2018.



**7) Klinik Timoun Nou Yo (KTNy)**

KTNy opened in 2012 and was run by another organization until St. Luke took leadership and ownership of the program in January 2018. The transfer of the facility comprised a 9,000 square meters pediatric clinic, a guesthouse by the beach, and a private house property. For our first year managing the Clinic in 2018, KTNy welcomed **11,431 kid's consults**, seeing also **1,400 adults and 300 kids** on mobile clinic activities in remote areas of Port Salut, performing **37 minor adult surgeries and 88 surgical procedures for kids** such as hernias and masses. In addition **385 malnourished kids** have received treatment and care at the Malnutrition Center.

**RELATED ACTIVITIES:**

**Cholette and Dessources Community**

**Dispensaries** Since June 2014, in support of the parishes of Cholette and Dessources in the department of Nippes, the medical sector of the Foundation has created a community clinic in each of its parishes. By financially supporting these centers (purchase of the first stocks of medicines and inputs, training evaluation and financing of care staff and employees) the Medical Sector capped these dispensaries, which it cofounded and continues to supervise with periodic supervisory visits as needed. For 2018 Dessources

dispensary has welcomed 768 consults, and Cholette 2,700 consults.

**School Insurance**

Since 2014, as part of a School Insurance program set up by the Education Sector of the St. Luke Foundation, the Medical Sector ensures the implementation of this activity. According to the annual calendar proposed by the Educational Council, about twenty schools of St. Luke Schools network, receive 2 to 4 visits of the medical teams, each year. Around 12,000 students receive free health care and medicine, health education sessions about hygiene, nutrition, and also sexual education sessions for the oldest. In remote areas in the province medical care is also bought to parents by the St. Luke Medical Mobile team supporting the School Insurance program. For 2018, **12,000 kids** in St. Luke's School network have received free medical attention and care as well as **4,000 members** of various communities hosting St. Luke schools, such as Desvarenes/ Fondwa, Kenscoff, Croix-des-Bouquets, Dame Marie, and Nan Woch in Jérémie.



**Dignified Burial of the Dead:**







Each month, in partnership with the general hospital, St. Luke Foundation provides dignified burial of the dead from our own hospitals and the general hospital. We average about 100 burials a month, for a total of about 1200 a year.



**Top:** Our guesthouse in Port Salut  
**Middle:** Fr. Enzo and Fr. Rick perform a mass in Titanyen where St. Luke provides burials  
**Left:** A medical and surgical time visiting KTNy, Port Salut

# THE FRANCISVILLE PRODUCTION CENTER

## Francisville Can Produce:

-  Produce 600 3.5kg-bags of **pasta** a day
-  Supply **oxygen** to seven different hospitals
-  Produce **bread** for patients, orphans and visitors.
-  Repair vehicles in our **mechanic workshop**
-  Raise chickens to produce **383,250 eggs** a year
-  Grow tilapia, chicken, honey, and bananas



# FRANCISVILLE PRODUCTION CENTER

## Introduction:

Francisville, the production center of the St. Luke Foundation was built in collaboration with the Rava Foundation, whose kind partnership aided in the building of the structure, furnishing with equipment (much of which came from Italy), and the training of technicians. The center produces goods and services, and provides the opportunity for individuals to learn a trade. Currently, the Francisville facility contains seven different programs: a pasta production center, oxygen production, a restaurant, cement block production, a bakery, a mechanic workshop, and a sewing workshop. In addition to these programs, the facility produces tilapia, chickens for butcher, eggs, bananas, and honey. Francisville also houses a pharmacy and warehouse.

In 2018, Francisville was placed under new management, and an extensive evaluation was conducted. The management and leadership of each sector have been reviewed, and in 2019, Francisville seeks to continue working to expand and achieve its full potential.

## Pasta Production:

The pasta production center at Francisville has great potential. The center has the capacity to produce 600 3.5kg bags of pasta a day, but currently only produces about half that amount. A challenge that the center has experienced is having to rely on foreign engineers when the machine breaks down or has problems. In spite of this, the production remains profitable, and the leadership looks to increase the staffing for this sector in 2019.



## Oxygen Production:

This is a very profitable investment for Francisville and the market is small and there aren't too many competitors. The same challenge remains in that it is difficult to find a good technician or engineer in the event of a breakdown. In 2019, we hope to purchase a second machine to ensure the availability of the product to our customers. We also hope to contract with a lab to ensure purity of the product.

## Francisville Restaurant:

The restaurant at Francisville provides a catering service. Through this service, the midday meal at the St. Luke Guesthouse, Villa Francesca, is provided. In 2019 the restaurant looks to increase staff and broaden production and increase quality. The restaurant currently runs at about half capacity.



## Cement Blocks:

Although there is a lot of competition for cement blocks, the blocks produced at Francisville are of good quality. The production rate currently, is slightly below 50%. With the purchase of a mixer, and an increase in staff, we hope to increase this rate in 2019.

# FRANCISVILLE PRODUCTION CENTER CONT.

## Francisville Bakery:

The bread produced at Francisville is profitable, as it is a special type of bread called a bread ball. However, the competition is steep. We desire to increase production and clientele through purchasing a vehicle that can deliver the bread, and perhaps other products, from Francisville to buyers. Currently the bakery functions at about 50% capacity. We will increase production rate through the purchase of another oven, a machine to cut the dough, and increasing our staffing. St. Luke also has bakeries in Limonade, Fond des Blancs and St. Louis du Sud, two of which were sponsored by OBICA Mozzarella through the Rava Foundation.



## Mechanic Workshop:

This program at Francisville has great potential. Our work is done based on contracts. In 2019 we look to increase our clientele to reach the full potential of our facility.

## Sewing Workshop:

The Francisville sewing workshop currently supplies the school uniforms for our internal customer, Academy for Peace and Justice. All work is done based on contract. In 2019, we look to broaden the customer base.

## Egg Production:

About 383,250 eggs are produced each year by the chickens maintained on the Francisville facility. Around a third of the egg production goes to our internal customer NPFS, and the rest is sold to merchants for resale.

## Chicken Production:

Raised at Francisville and overseen by Fr. Richard Frechette, are 48,000 chickens per year. These chickens produce about four pounds of meat each, for a total of about 192,000 pounds of meat a year. Fifty percent of the meat produced goes to our internal customer, NPFS, and the rest is sold to merchants for resale.



## Tilapia Production:

The St. Luke Foundation produces 80,000 tilapia a year at two different locations.

Some of the fish are raised at the Francisville production center, and the others are located behind St. Damien Hospital. The production and harvest is overseen and managed by Fr. Richard Frechette. About 50% of the harvest goes to our internal customer, Nos Petites Frères et Soeurs (NPFS), and the rest is sold to merchants for resale.

## Banana Production:

Bananas are also produced at Francisville and other locations on the St. Luke property. The facility is about to produce about 50 banana stems per year. One banana stem can produce up to 400 bananas, so our max production would be around 20,000 bananas per year.

## Honey Production:

Overseen by Francisville and Fr. Richard Frechette are 50 beehives stationed at various locations on St. Luke property. Some are at Francisville, some at the Villa Francesca, and some located behind St.

Damien Hospital. The beehives produce about 35 gallons of honey a year, all of which is sold for a profit. Globally, bees are in danger, so the maintenance of these hives are of great importance to the survival of the species.



# Villa Francesca

## Introduction

Our Guesthouse, Villa Francesca, was built with the help of the Rava Foundation after the devastating earthquake almost ten years ago. The initial purpose of this guesthouse was to host volunteers and friends of St. Luke Foundation and Nuestros Pequeños Hermanos (NPH). These visitors come from all over the world for humanitarian work in healthcare, education, social outreach programs, and several other causes across Haiti. St. Luke Foundation knows how challenging it can be to find a safe and affordable place to stay during assignment periods, especially for first time volunteers.

Although the Foundation built Villa Francesca to attend donors, volunteers, and friends during their stay in the country, we are slowly opening up and extending the facilities to other visitors coming from different horizons as well. We provide a safe environment where guests can stay after their humanitarian duties, which includes housing, meals, transportation, and other services to facilitate them with the basics during their mission time.

We ask a fee of \$30.00 a night in order to support our operating costs and help maintain staffing needs.

Starting in 2019, we intend to actively reach out to more institutions and propose our service to them. This new approach will certainly require new investments in infrastructure and services we provide, such as an increase in staff, and maintenance of occupancy.

Lastly, we remind the reader that Villa Francesca does not operate as a separate enterprise. It does not issue its own financial statements, declare its taxes by itself or undertake any administrative procedure related to state regulations. It performs as a unit under the supervision of the economic sector in the Foundation.

## 2019 Vision

We have been hearing our guests' concerns and suggestions over the past few years and three areas for improvement invariably come up. In 2019, we hope to provide a better internet connection, air conditioning, and more variety in meals. Tackling some of those issues in the current year is a task we look to accomplish.



Housing	Meals	Transportation	Other
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Bed/bedding</li> <li>• House Keeping</li> <li>• Mosquito Nets</li> <li>• Electric Fans</li> <li>• Private Rooms</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Breakfast</li> <li>• Lunch</li> <li>• Kitchen available for personal dinner</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Airport pickup/dropoff</li> <li>• Shuttle to/from working facilities</li> <li>• Trips to/from supermarket</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• WIFI</li> <li>• Laundry</li> <li>• Secured space</li> <li>• Coffee 24hrs</li> </ul>

# THE EDUCATION SECTOR OF THE ST. LUKE FOUNDATION

## Our 2018 Education Sector Highlights



We were able to educate 177 adult students



Over 14,000 students enrolled in our schools



36 Schools throughout Haiti were maintained



141 children with special needs were educated



60 Children sang in our choir, Voices of Haiti



3,576 Students attended our Secondary School







# ST. LUKE EDUCATION SECTOR

## **Introduction:**

### **I. - DESCRIPTION OF THE EDUCATIONAL SECTOR OF THE ST. LUKE FOUNDATION**

The educational sector of the St. Luke Foundation is headed by the St. Luke Foundation's Educational Council, which is responsible for defining the mission, objectives, and the strategic and operational programming of the sector. This council consists of a hierarchical framework of three administrative directorates, a technical framework of two parallel directorates whose mission is to plan and coordinate the strategic and operational plan of the Council at the level of all the educational establishments of the Foundation and of other administrative, financial, logistic, artistic/cultural and sponsorship services. This council currently manages 36 schools of which about 14,000 students are the beneficiaries. These establishments can be divided as follows:

18 primary schools scattered in the metropolitan area, including 9 in Cité Soleil and the others in disadvantaged areas.

8 primary and secondary schools in very remote areas of provincial areas, such as: Grande rivière de Jacmel, Fonds des Blancs, St Louis du Sud, Camperrin, Dame-Marie, Laseringue de la commune d'abricots, St Victor de la commune d'Abricots et Limonade.

- 2 schools of social reintegration, literacy, and andragogy: St Jude and Andragogic School, for adult learners.
- A special primary school, St. Joan Margaret, built by the Rava Foundation serves over 200 children with disabilities and reduced mobility in Tabarre. These children come from remote areas in the city of Port-au-Prince.
- Our largest school of over 3,500 students, the Academy for Peace and Justice (APJ) is funded by "Artists For Peace and Justice" a global nonprofit of creatives and Hollywood talent working to Educate, Empower and Elevate youth. The school is located in Tabarre, Port-au-Prince.
- 2 vocational schools, one in Tabarre Port-au-Prince and the other at Dame-Marie Jérémie whose courses offered are paramedical sciences, telecommunication, plumbing, electrical engineering with a specialty in photovoltaic energy, auto mechanics, computer science, home economics, masonry, and agricultural techniques.
- 4 primary and secondary schools subsidized by the St. Luke Foundation, 3 of which are in the provinces and the last in Port-au-Prince. Our policy of subsidizing schools is part of our goal to institutionally strengthen schools in disadvantaged areas that already have educational institutions worthy of quality service. This avoids duplication of services and competition which is sometimes a hindrance to community development in Haitian culture.

## **II. - MISSION, OBJECTIVES, ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE AND BENEFICIARIES OF THE EDUCATIONAL SECTOR**

The mission of the Education Sector is to facilitate the social reintegration of the most marginalized in Haitian society, either because of their poverty, their geographical location, their family situation, or their bodily or mental deficiency, and to ensure a better future for the most disadvantaged while giving them an education worthy of the rights required by the country's Ministry of National Education and the Haitian labor market. The development objectives of the Education Sector have made it possible to contribute to the improvement of the living conditions of approximately 16,000 children each year, while facilitating their social reintegration and their preschool, basic, secondary, vocational, and university education meeting the expectations of human rights resources, the Ministry of Education in Haiti, and the Haitian labor market.

**These sector development objectives are characterized by the following specific activities:**

- 1.** Facilitating the social reintegration of children feeling rejected by society either because of their level of poverty, their geographical location, their family situation, or their physical or mental disability.
- 2.** Basic education accessible to the most disadvantaged and meeting the academic requirements of national and international order. It is structured according to the needs of the

labor market and the realities of economic opportunities in Haiti.

- 3.** The opportunity to offer a hot dish, drinking water, and food, clothing and hygiene kits every day to the most deprived children of our classical schools, who are often in the most difficult slums.
- 4.** The integration of sport, cultural, artistic, extracurricular, and professional activities through our classical schools (inter-school engineering, Miss competitions, championships, summer camps) in the training programs of our schools which are income-generating activities and facilitators of success.
- 5.** The adaptation of our training to technology and the experimentation of the theoretical notions through practical sessions at the laboratories or exploratory excursions.
- 6.** The facilitation of postclassical studies of our children (professional orientation, professional studies, scholarships and half-scholarships for university studies either in Haiti or abroad)
- 7.** Intercultural and intellectual exchange through travel opportunities abroad.
- 8.** The encouragement of entrepreneurship, placement of our students as trainees in paid positions, and some job creation.
- 9.** The opportunity to provide health care to children in our schools and their respective communities.
- 10.** Supporting the parents of our children and the communities of our schools (especially in the provinces) through agricultural and livestock activities, social housing, donations of solar lamps and community lighting activities.



# EDUCATION SECTOR CONT.

36 St. Luke Schools	Students
St. Marie	281
St. Joseph	423
St. Philomene	415
St. Gabriel	219
Miracle	229
St. Luc	350
St. Elizabeth	269
St. Michel	285
St. Jude	60
St. Joan Margaret	194
St. Nicholas	311
Notre Dame du Rosaire	431
St. Patrick	234
St. Marc	287
St. Ambroise	302
St. Emma	269
St. François d'Assise	300
St. Martin de Porres	298
St. Anne	333
Ecole Andragogique	117
Manitane de Luc APJ	3,576
St. Augustin	1,005
St. André	287
Coeur Sacré de Jesus	194
St. Yves	327
St. John	282
St. Paul	353
St. Raphael	355
Manitane de Dame Marie	332
La Noblesse	198
Centre d'Enseignement Toussaint Louverture	136
St. François de Pestel	209
Notre Dame du Perpetuel Secours	645
Polytechnique de Tabarre	287
Polytechnique de Dame Marie	180
University Supports	35
<b>Total</b>	<b>14,008</b>

This organizational structure is part of the composition of the St. Luke Foundation's Strategic, Tactical and Operational Management Board. There are two major directions in this organization chart that contain sub-sections of the Board and sub-structures of the 36 schools of the Foundation. These schools have different directors (administrative and academic) for the operationalization of the objectives and activities planned for the sector.

To this end, more than 800 employees, subdivided into management, administrative, coordination, teaching, and support staff, are committed to this mission in order to realize the Foundation's vision and to improve the living conditions of our employees and fellow citizens.

They are all Haitians coming from all over the country and having a high percentage of young employees. More than 500 qualified and unskilled professionals have benefited from employment contracts in our sector: school construction, woodwork, wrought iron, plumbing, painting, catering, cleaning, vehicle repair, photocopiers/printer repair, transportation in and to the provinces, etc.

From the perspective of health care and community activities, the Foundation's health care sector provides preventive and curative health care, not only to children in all our schools, but also two to four times a year to certain community areas of our establishments. These figures amount to more than 20,000 beneficiaries for the school year.

Other institutional and community activities include the distribution of pasta, sanitary kits, Christmas gifts, sea days, educational and exploratory excursions, sports, arts and cultural activities, interclass and inter-school water supply stations, donations of solar lamps, donations of agricultural fertilizers, social housing constructions, community lighting, etc.

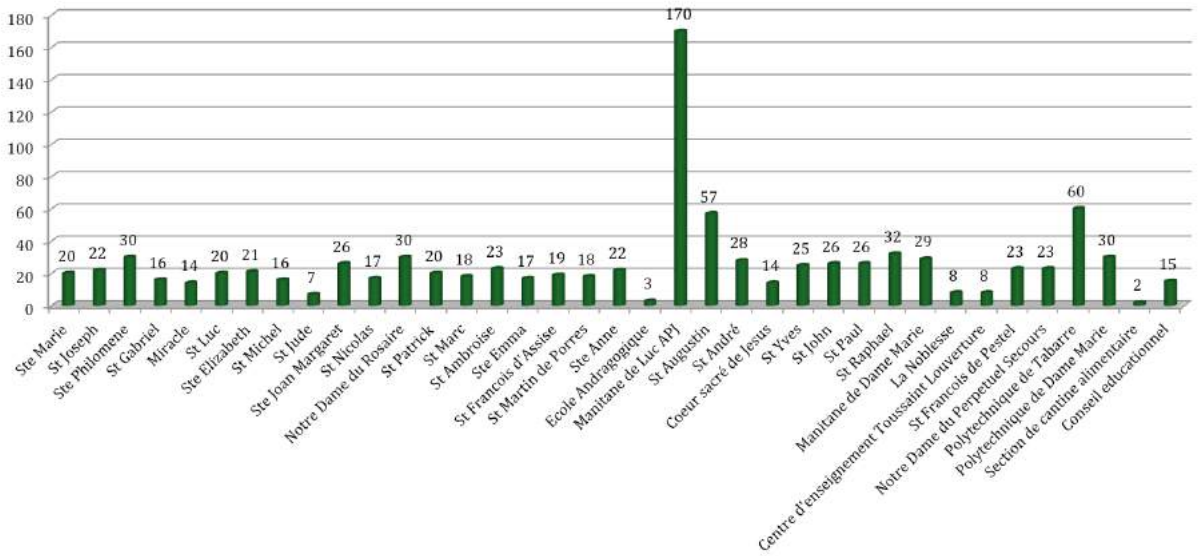
Finally, through our 32 schools, a choir of 60 talented children aged 9 to 18, commonly known as "Voices of Haiti" have had the chance to prove locally and internationally the image of a better Haiti and a tomorrow full of hope and future. They were able to perform with Emeline Michel and other famous Haitian artists, with Saint Trinity, with Andrea Bocelli at Madison Square in New York, at the United Nations Headquarters in New York for International Children's Day, in Italy, etc., and for the Embassy of Canada on Canada Day.



A young students copies letters at St. Joan Margaret school.

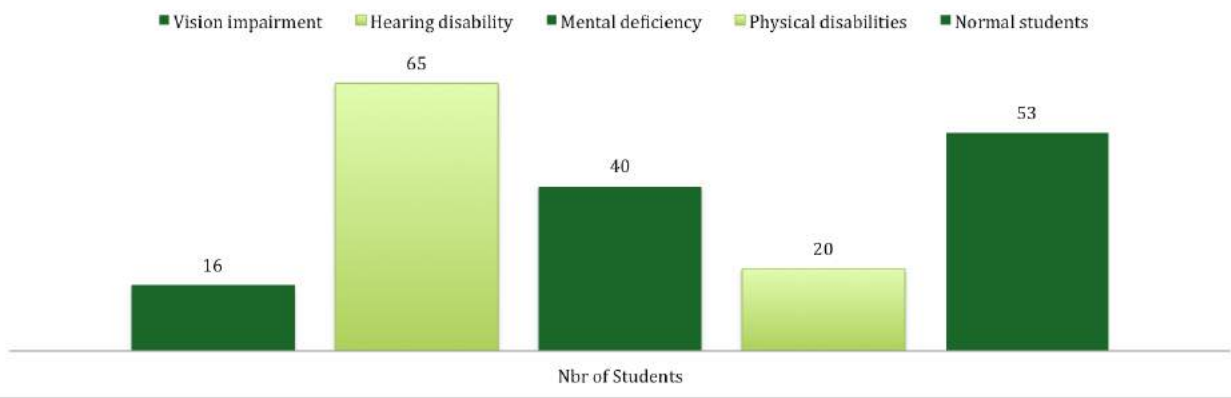
# EDUCATION SECTOR GRAPHICS

**Distribution of 970 Employees by their Respective Schools in the Education Sector**

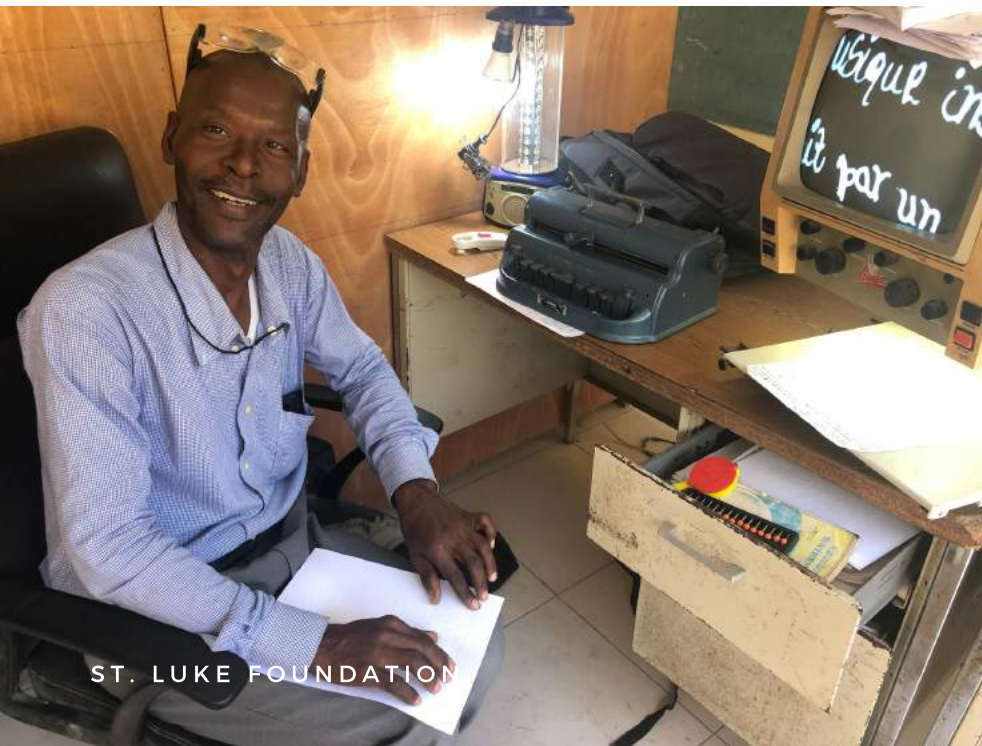


We are proud to employ nearly 1000 Haitians

**Distribution of 194 disabled students in St. Joan Margaret school**



St. Joan Margaret also enrolls children without disabilities, as we seek to reintegrate disabled children into Haitian society



Mr. Mueller, one of our professors at St. Joan Margaret, our special needs school for children with vision, hearing, and mobility impairments, demonstrates resources the school has for students with low-vision. He himself has low-vision, but that has not stopped him from helping others with vision impairment.

# OUR INTERNATIONAL PARTNERS

Fondazione Francesca Rava - N.P.H Italia  
N.P.H. Germany  
N.P.H. Spain  
Andrea Bocelli Foundation (ABF)  
BioHaus-Stiftung  
St. Luke Foundation, USA  
St. Luke Foundation, Canada



The Voices of Haiti choir, sponsored by the Andrea Bocelli Foundation, meets with Andrea Bocelli.



Mariavittoria Rava and Dr. Enrico Cassano from the Rava Foundation

Our Little Brothers and Sisters, USA  
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GSD Healthcare  
Saint Alphonsus Foundation - Project Haiti  
Mayo Clinic  
American Academy of Neurology  
Basic Health International  
METi Project  
University of Maryland

Kenneth Cole  
Artist for Peace and Justice  
The Passionists, USA  
The Passionists, Canada  
Caterpillar  
Forgotten Children of Haiti  
USAID  
Direct Relief International  
Espoir Pour Haïti



Kenneth Cole and his team visited APJ and St. Mary's Clinic, which Mr. Cole sponsors.

# OUR FINANCIAL INFORMATION

Fondation St Luc HAITI  
 Profit and Loss\*  
 January - December 2018

Agriculture	\$161,670
Andrea Bocelli Foundation	\$2,691,286
Artists for Peace & Justice (USA)	\$1,871,295
Bedolfe Foundation	\$11,621
Contributions Education Programs	\$437,836
Contributions Francisville Production	\$282,922
Contributions from Agriculture Programs	\$51,208
Contributions Healthcare Programs	\$687,586
Contributions START Solar Energy	\$233,320
Contributions Villa Francesca	\$95,495
Direct Relief International	\$20,000
Income from General Sources	\$377,241
Income from NPH Offices	\$63,261
Income from Various Organizations	\$603,428
The Passionists	\$115,000
NPH Austria	\$5,933
NPH Deutschland	\$656,738
NPH Haiti	\$105,941
NPH Italia	\$1,084,803
NPH Nederland (Wereldouders)	\$29,295
Our Little Brothers & Sisters (USA)	\$1,175
Sales of Product Income	\$2,800
St. Luke Foundation USA	\$2,741,910
Various Other Donations	\$13,230
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>\$12,344,994</b>

\*Our 2018 audit will be released in May 2019.





# OUR FINANCIAL INFORMATION

Fondation St Luc HAITI  
 Profit and Loss\*  
 January - December 2018

<b>Expenses</b>	
Nutrition Programs	\$339,131
Schools and Education	\$4,202,876
Medical Programs	\$2,237,600
Homes for the Marginalized	\$230,545
Disaster Relief	\$485,766
Investment in Solar Energy	\$384,800
Agriculture & Economy	\$598,777
Job Creation Work Projects	\$265,447
Production Center	\$476,980
Community Outreach	\$1,234,776
Administration and Management	\$598,754
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>\$11,055,452</b>

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