Revitalizing & Rebuilding Haiti

Working together to create a better future for Haitians
PADF is gathering resources and mobilizing teams to continue the task of transforming damaged neighborhoods into livable communities.

PADF and its supporters have stood alongside Haitians to get them through one of their darkest moments. We will continue to do so.
Moving Haiti Forward

During the first 12 months, **PADF’s efforts benefitted more than 1.7 million people** by providing food, water, tarps, rubble removal, and temporary jobs. Going forward, we will focus on getting Haitians back on their feet.

Our proven strategy—working with community organizations, the Haitian government, international donors, and the private sector—will continue to be our key to successful work on the ground. Our plan of action is based on the three “Rs:”

**Returning people to safe homes:** PADF and its partners assessed 389,000 homes to determine their safety. We are letting people know which homes are safe and what repairs are needed. This translates into getting people out of the displacement camps and into safe homes. It means we are dramatically improving the skills of Haitian engineers, masons, and contractors—and that legacy will help the country for years to come.

**Rebuilding neighborhoods:** We are gathering resources and mobilizing teams to continue the tough task of transforming these damaged and destroyed neighborhoods into livable communities with new parks, paved roads, and proper infrastructure.

**Restoring livelihoods:** Haitians want to support their families. PADF works with communities to help them determine their economic needs and then channels resources to create these opportunities. This ensures sustainability and job growth in the most heavily impacted areas.

Thank you for supporting Haiti during the past year. Your efforts have resulted in taking us one step closer to our vision of Creating a Hemisphere of Opportunity for All.
Haitian engineer Yves Bellevue closely monitors a group of masons who are repairing a damaged home in the Delmas 32 neighborhood. They were recently trained to use techniques that meet international standards when repairing earthquake-damaged homes and Bellevue is very pleased with their work. Bellevue is one of 400 specially trained engineers who inspected more than 389,000 homes in the capital—the largest assessment ever conducted for a disaster of this size—as part of a USAID Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance and World Bank funded program that is managed by PADF in cooperation with Haiti’s Ministry of Public Works. Throughout the capital, inspectors found that 54 percent of buildings are

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safe, 26 percent need repairs to be safe, and 20 percent are unsafe and need to be demolished. Repairs are the fastest, least-expensive method to move hundreds of thousands of people out of the displacement camps. Plus, the repairs are 300 percent stronger than before and make the houses safer from future quakes and hurricanes. Repairing homes allows people to move out of the camps more quickly and is an important first step when rebuilding the communities. The 34-year-old Bellevue also knows that the massive project is building capacity of masons, construction workers, and fellow engineers. “As a managing engineer, this has been a great opportunity for me,” he says. “I’m able to learn and teach new techniques. It’s so important for Haiti. Without this, we would not be able to rebuild the country.” These techniques, along with the repaired homes, are helping to build a stronger Haiti.

By repairing 90,000 yellow-tagged homes, some 500,000 people can safely live in them.
The massive earthquake delivered the final blow to what a series of back-to-back hurricanes started in Cayes-Jacmel in 2008: It ruined the community’s drinking water system, dramatically reducing the amount of clean water for 5,000 people. With a desperate situation at hand, community leaders asked PADF for help.

With financial support from the Taiwanese government, PADF rebuilt the critical water distribution system in this community in the Southeast province. It also refurbished a separate water distribution system that supports 600 families. Both projects also provided much-needed employment for residents.

Meanwhile, in the impoverished slum of Cité Soleil, a Caterpillar Foundation-funded project cleared rubble and debris that were choking more than 18 kilometers of the community’s open-air drainage system. The clean-up activity provided 1,200 people with short-term work, while providing continuous benefits to more than 150,000 people around the canals.
“We are confident that this ambitious project will lay the groundwork for future infrastructure rebuilding projects and improve the overall living conditions for Haitians in and around the poorest areas of Port-au-Prince,” said Jim Parker, Caterpillar vice president with responsibility for Americas Distribution.

Rebuilding neighborhoods is a collaborative effort with the Haitian government and community groups to implement their vision of a new Haiti, including paved streets, clean alleys, proper sewage, and other infrastructure.

In the hard-hit neighborhood of Delmas 32 near Port-au-Prince, engineers and craftsmen trained by PADF are repairing damaged homes and moving people from the camps—the first step in the massive rebuilding process. Next is the planning of schools, parks, and other attributes so people can have productive and safe lives. The final step is the implementation of those plans.

These are the efforts that are making neighborhoods livable again.
Rose Theda Sylvestre quickly but gently picks up the freshly laid eggs from the pens and places them into a cardboard holder, knowing that each one of the eggs produced each day represents money for her neighbors in the Belsol Cooperative. At a nursery next to the coops, PADF agronomist Rico Nicolas inspects mango seedlings that the cooperative is also producing using the nutrient-rich chicken manure as fertilizer.

The Belsol Cooperative is an economic success story, an example of how Haitians are restoring livelihoods in the most difficult areas and building civil society by working together. Belsol is one of 700 projects implemented by PADF as part of its Community-Driven Development (CDD) program.

Operating with funding from the World Bank and the Haitian government, the PADF-operated CDD organizes residents, elected officials, and other stakeholders into councils to determine their own economic priorities. Each group reviews proposals from residents, makes a selection, and monitors the implementation. PADF provides training, funding, and other support.

Because of the community’s participation, the government sees CDD as an effective model to rebuild the country. “The beneficiaries are in charge of their projects,” says Michael LeCorps, the director of the Haitian government’s Bureau of Monetization. PADF is “not only providing the funds and following the execution of the projects, but they also train the people on how to manage, how to do accounting; and also they have technical support.”

The councils are doing more than just restoring livelihoods. Today, they are making decisions about how to build back better.
Small community businesses receive grants of up to $17,500 and technical support.

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