“Our duty is not just to respond to emergencies, but to address the root causes that lead to the devastating effects of disasters. Our experience has shown the path forward. We must focus on “doing” - getting things done and meeting real needs. We must “inspire” - get people excited to join a movement. We must “convene” - get a broad group of stakeholders to come together to tackle these hugely complex problems. And we must “scale” - take a winning approach and replicate it in other contexts, with more partners.”

- Ann Lee, CEO
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OUR MISSION
The community of Delmas 32 knows him as Black.
We know him as Black.

Raynald Romélus and his family were among the 60,000 survivors who gathered at the Petion-Ville Club camp immediately after the devastating 2010 earthquake in Haiti.

Before the earthquake, Raynald had already earned the respect and recognition of the Delmas 32 community. As a town hall employee, a primary school teacher, a choir maestro at his Protestant church, a singer in a root group, “Alovi Yawhe,” and a crucial member of a neighborhood committee that successfully advocated to bring electricity and clean drinking water to Delmas 32. For two years, Reynald worked as a volunteer for J/P HRO at the Petion-Ville Club before becoming a community mobilizer during the relocation process in 2012.

Managing the safety of his family and the well-being of the camp’s residents was incredibly challenging. It was Raynald’s leadership, dedication, and commitment to J/P HRO’s life-saving programs that maintained his motivation to keep moving forward.

RAYNALD ROMÉLUS:
FROM CAMP MANAGER TO COMMUNITY MOBILIZER

“I was a survivor for a reason, I think. I wanted to make a difference in people’s lives.”
EMERGENCY RESPONSE

In 2017 J/P HRO was at the forefront of providing urgently needed emergency relief from the huge storms that battered the Caribbean.

This year, we united with a coalition of organizations, working together to combat climate impacts in the Caribbean.
In September 2017 Hurricane Irma made landfall, devastating communities throughout Antigua and Barbuda and causing 150 million dollars in damage to the islands.

J/P HRO provided post-disaster technical support using drone mapping, and damage assessment post-Hurricanes Maria and Irma. Our post-disaster assessments were in turn implemented by our partner, Waitt Foundation, and our technical assistance was instrumental in their efforts to rebuild.
Additionally, our team provided psychosocial counseling and training to community leaders and victims of the hurricane.
One year after the category 4 Hurricane Matthew hit the southwest region of Haiti, completely destroying 103,907 houses and severely damaging 99,975 others, J/P HRO remains focused on rebuilding affected communities and returning families to their homes. We have been aided in this work by funding from USAID and the International Office of Migration (IOM).

J/P HRO, through our community-based approach, provided food, water, emergency shelter, and medical assistance within days after the Hurricane. Our on-going work to rebuild has focused on improving and building critical life saving infrastructure such as roads, drainage, and pathways.
J/P HRO cleared roads to reestablish communication between the Grand'Anse and the South, benefiting a population of more than 800,000.

This intervention made it possible for these communities to receive relief supplies, transport residents, and resume economic activity – saving lives.
In the second phase, our efforts have focused on the use of tarps to provide short-term shelter to more than 3,800 families, the reconstruction of more than 3,000 house roofs, and finally the construction of 200 transitional shelters for the most vulnerable households.
Haiti Takes Root (HTR) is an innovative coalition addressing Haiti’s environmental crisis, targeting the broader impact of climate change. In partnership with the World Bank, the governments of Haiti and France, and the Parker Foundation, HTR is building a broad-based movement across all of Haitian society to mitigate the impacts of climate change and assist Haitians in adapting to its effects.
In 2017, HTR piloted a series of best practices for strengthening livelihoods and managing natural resources in Haiti’s changing environment. After Hurricane Matthew left a trail of broken trees and flooded gardens in its wake, decimating Haiti’s breadbasket HTR worked with support from Tarsadia Foundation and Jain Center to get farmers back planting crops for the next harvest.

Distributed over 500 Farmer Relief Kits to Families in the Southwest Region of Haiti
In 2017, HTR’s primary focus was to target the urban areas that present opportunity in tackling climate change and reforestation.

HTR collaborated with partners on innovative agroforestry, urban greening, and infrastructure projects throughout Canaan; a vast and rapidly growing metropolitan area outside of Port-au-Prince. Included in this, HTR has implemented the building of parks and Moringa gardens within the evolving community of Canaan.

Through a partnership with the World Bank and its Program for Forests, HTR was on the forefront of research in 2017.

Following Hurricane Matthew, HTR undertook a study on tree loss throughout Haiti’s southern peninsula.

HTR led a study on wood-based charcoal consumption, to gather current data on nationwide charcoal production.

HTR piloted a watershed management program funded by the World Bank.
EDUCATION

BECAUSE WE BELIEVE IN A BETTER FUTURE FOR HAITI

FORMER UN SECRETARY-GENERAL KOFI ANNAN, ONCE SAID, "EDUCATION IS A HUMAN RIGHT WITH IMMENSE POWER TO TRANSFORM."

AT J/P HRO WE FOCUS ON INCLUSIVE EDUCATION AS A WAY TO CONTRIBUTE TO BUILDING THE FOUNDATION OF EQUAL RIGHTS IN HAITI, AND REINFORCE LOCAL CAPACITY TO TRANSFORM THE COMMUNITIES.
J/P HRO’s, School of Hope, is a primary school in Delmas 32, which transformed from a makeshift school for displaced children at the tent camp managed by J/P HRO in 2010, to a local community school.

J/P HRO runs an education training program for a network of 25 schools in Delmas 32, where we offer quality education and special needs training to teachers and administrators.
2010
The School of Hope is born in the Petion-Ville Club Camp. 400 displaced children attended school in the first year.

2014
The School of Hope welcomes its first class of 15 students with special needs at its temporary campus in Delmas 49.

2016
The School of Hope’s new building with universal access and the capacity to receive more than 210 students is completed. Classes commenced.

2017
Haiti’s Secretary of State for the Integration of People with Disabilities awards the "Accessibility Prize" to J/P HRO on behalf of the School of Hope.

The Accessibility Award aims to distinguish individuals and institutions working to improve the living conditions of people with disabilities and that facilitate access for people with reduced mobility. In 2017-2018 our school enrolled 194 students, including 66 children with special needs.
KEY INTERVENTIONS

Extracurricular Activities
J/P HRO has been implementing a music program in Delmas 32 schools since 2014, currently serving more than 360 students (ages 8-15) who were introduced to the art of music. The “Plezi Mizik” project funded by Music Heals International, with support from Little Kids Rock.

Promoting Inclusive Education in Delmas 32
J/P HRO’s inclusive education program includes support to a network of 25 schools in Delmas 32 for improved quality education. This includes teacher training curriculum development, classroom management, and WASH promotion and infrastructure reaching over 3,500 students, 25 school principals, and 125 teachers. J/P HRO’s program promotes the implementation of school government in all schools to teach civic responsibility and good governance practices.

Community Library for Children
J/P HRO’s Community Development Campus has a library of 2,500 books that is open to all children in the Delmas 32 community. We incorporate "reading days" to channel the energy of young people into activities that contribute to their personal development and social cohesion.
WASH PROGRAM

With funding from USAID, J/P HRO equipped 10 schools in Delmas 32 with modern bathroom facilities. Additionally, we provided community trainings towards better hygiene practices, and established 25 student hygiene clubs promoting peer awareness. Our goal is to reach 10,000 students and community members in the years to come.

"It was just a hole drilled in the ground. The space was nauseous and dirty, with urine everywhere, and worse still we had to line up because it was a single latrine."
- Remonne Etienne, a 15-year student in Haiti

3,177 STUDENTS
257 TEACHERS
25 LEADERS
The Community Development Campus offers a wide variety of services to the community including: music, dance, martial arts, reading clubs, urban gardening, vocational training, film and art nights, English as a Second Language courses, and more.

Additionally, the Campus provides livelihood services to support the community in dealing with issues around disaster preparedness, health, and the reduction of gender-based violence.

100 YOUTH PARTICIPATED IN THE VOCATIONAL TRAINING COURSE WITH A 97% GRADUATION RATE
Over the last three years, J/P HRO has been growing the Dental Clinic in partnership with Hope Smiles. In 2017, Dr. Jep Paschal and Board member Matt O’Connell, focused on an advanced skills training program to improve restorative dentistry, esthetics, and orthodontics.

The J/P HRO Dental Clinic is the only health center in Haiti offering modern orthodontic treatment and procedures.
On January 7, 2017, we hosted our annual Haiti Rising gala. Hollywood came together at the Montage Hotel in Beverly Hills on this special night to celebrate our life-saving work in Haiti.
HAITI TAKES ROOT:
A BENEFIT DINNER + AUCTION TO
REFOREST + REBUILD HAITI

On May 5th, 2017 we hosted a benefit dinner and auction, in partnership with Sotheby’s, and held at their New York auction house.

The proceeds raised at the event were dedicated to our Haiti Takes Root program and ongoing reforestation initiative.

For information on our Financials, please visit our website: [www.jphro.org](http://www.jphro.org)
OUR MISSION

TO SAVE LIVES AND BUILD SUSTAINABLE PROGRAMS QUICKLY AND EFFECTIVELY WITH THOSE IMPACTED BY DISASTERS.

Take a moment to think about how you define community. Is it your neighbors? Is it your co-workers, relatives or social media acquaintances? Is it those we count on for basic services - the doctors, teachers, postal workers, and garbage collectors? Is it the highway you drive on, or the house you live in. Or is it shared experiences, hopes and dreams? Now consider that in many parts of Haiti, community is not defined by what people share, but more by what they lack.

At J/P HRO, we're about supporting stronger communities in Haiti. That sounds great, but what does it really look like? It looks like ensuring access to basic services that should be every human being’s fundamental right. Everyone deserves medical care, housing, education, and the opportunity to earn a living. We must listen closely and respond quickly to the needs of those we work with. Most of all, it means allowing Haitians to shape our mission instead of the other way around.

The earthquake highlighted the terrible economic hardship so many Haitians face every day. Hardships which make the affects of a disaster so much worse. What is self-evident across the world is that poverty prevents stability and growth. Haiti and the communities we serve are ready to grow. With your support, they won't just grow, they will thrive.