



*The Haitian Project Inc.*  
*2016 Annual Report*

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Cover: Cooks in Haiti rest large cooking pots on three rocks when they place them on the fire. This makes "Twa Roche" a metaphor for stability. Similarly, The Haitian Project is supported by three "rocks" in the US and Haiti. In the US, The Haitian Project is supported by its Board, Administration and donors; in Haiti, it is our staff, students and the local community.

### *The Louverture Cleary School Class of 2016*



*LCS and its graduates are a part of a broad community of people in the U.S. and in Haiti, each offering their own unique contribution to the community and working first and foremost for the benefit of others.*



# THP 2016 Annual Report

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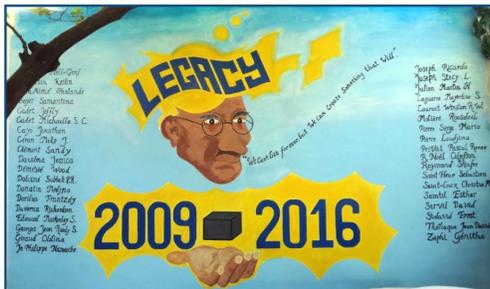
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# 2016: Year in Review

## Legacy

On June 18th 2016 LCS graduated its 21st class of servant-leaders. The class of 2016 gave themselves the name “Legacy” and chose a quote by Gandhi to remind each other and all those who will come after them that “we can’t live forever, but we can create something that will.” This is only made more poignant by the fact that they are the last class to have been at LCS on the day of the earthquake.



The Class of 2016 mural



THP President Deacon Patrick Moynihan was joined at this year’s graduation ceremony by class godparent Edouard Baussan, Jr., General Manager of LCI Haiti (left center), and his wife Coralie (far left).

## Higher Learning for Greater Success

In 2016, the graduating class again saw a near perfect pass rate on Haiti’s national exam, which students must pass in order to attend university. With a historic pass rate of over 98%, LCS far exceeds the national average. However, the cost of attending university remains out of reach for our graduates whose admission to LCS is based on financial need in addition to academic performance. THP’s Office of External Affairs breaks this poverty trap by administering one of Haiti’s largest university scholarship programs. In 2016, THP continued to provide 50% of each graduating class with university support, providing university scholarships to more than 120 alumni.



LCS alumni studying at University Quisqueya in Haiti. From left: Accounting major Kerine Saint-louis (LCS ’15), Economics major Shelanda Coqvard (LCS ’14) and Law major Jothsaina Pierre (LCS ’14)

## A Stronger Institution for a Stronger Haiti

THP completed a reorganization of its corporate structure to include two local non-profit foundations. In doing so, THP transferred greater responsibility for the mission to the local Haitian community—a necessary step for founding more schools in Haiti and a great example of our commitment to subsidiarity (working at the local level).

Key local players in the process were Director of Operations –Haiti Esther Paul (LCS ’02, left), THP Board Vice Chair, Haitian private sector leader and Chair of the two foundations Patrick Brun, and LCS Principal Marjorie Mombrun (LCS ’07).



# Charism of The Haitian Project

**D**rawing on Pope John Paul II's clear teachings on the spirituality and purpose of human labor, The Haitian Project community has grounded itself in the spiritual and practical reality that work is both internally and externally transformative. Through our commitment to working first and foremost for the benefit of others, we have learned that we can improve ourselves and the world around us simultaneously.

By living our specific charism, we have discovered that work done voluntarily for the benefit of others is a powerful, grace-filled catalyst for personal metanoia and environmental change. In this context, the success of our labor not only increases our sense of personal dignity and transforms the world around us, but it also deepens our trust in God and our willingness to serve.

Led by the Holy Spirit and enabled by the abundant gifts He provides, we have discovered that work done voluntarily by a community of people drawn from all sectors of society acting in unison creates a quality of solidarity reminiscent of the early Christian communities recorded in Acts.

Like the early Christian communities, our community has flourished since we accepted our specific charism of working for others [Christian Service] and began living intentionally in accordance with the following three principles:

*What we receive for free, we must give for free.* [Mathew 10:8] This is the basic motto of our community—it is the fundamental call to service.

*If anyone is unwilling to work, neither should that one eat.* [Second Thessalonians 3:10] This principle is not merely about survival, it is about fulfilling our responsibilities as social beings and to one another. In a community, everyone is to be personally industrious. We are all called to work and produce. We are not to live solely off the labors of others if we are capable of making a contribution ourselves. We are also reminded that as Christian brothers and sisters we belong to one another. When we fulfill our personal responsibility to a community, we become a catalyst for justice and charity.

*If any one would be first, he must be last of all and servant of all.* [Mark 9:35] This gives direction to our zeal for service. It sends us to serve the weakest and most marginalized. We capture this concept in the Kreyol phrase "tet amba". Usually this means "upside down" or "chaos", but to us it is the reminder to pass below and support from the bottom up.

We are also reminded that "our" work is part of a plan beyond our comprehension. Humbly recognizing that all good things come from God, we accept that work with God requires letting go of ourselves and our pride. While leadership and chain of command are important, all must participate equally in the work since we have the same duty and the same dignity before God.

Hearing the call to join this community and live this charism, we have a choice to respond with a simple "yes" for a period of weeks, years or a lifetime.

*Years of work and spiritual conversion inspired this statement of the Project's charism which for so long has guided our mission and service to others in Haiti and in the US. This expression of our charism was composed by Deacon Patrick Moynihan in collaboration with members of the THP Community and embraced formally and unanimously by the Board of Directors on February 20, 2010 as the expression of the Project's unique, God-given spiritual identity. The Board of Directors voted additionally on February 20, 2010, that this charism would best be nurtured by seeking formal recognition as an Association of the Lay Faithful. In June of 2010, His Excellency, the Most Reverend Bishop Thomas J. Tobin formally recognized The Haitian Project as an Association of the Lay Faithful in his diocese, the Roman Catholic Diocese of Providence, Rhode Island, where the Project was founded as an organization and community in 1986.*

# OUR MISSION

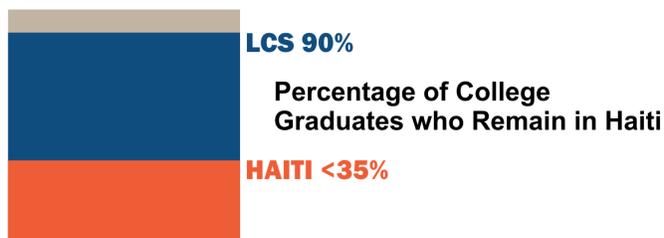
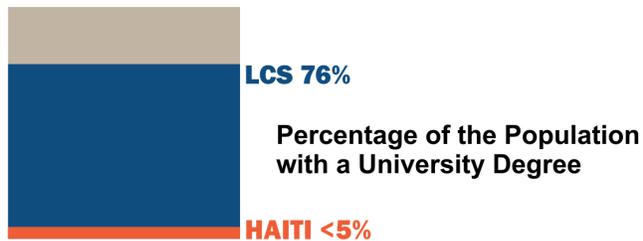
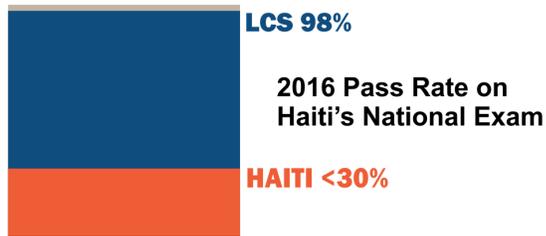
The The Haitian Project through its support of Louverture Cleary School, a free, Catholic, co-educational boarding school in Haiti, provides for the education of academically talented and motivated students from Haitian families who cannot afford the cost of their children's education in order to maximize their potential and enable them to work toward building a Haiti where justice and peace thrive.

## GOALS

- † To provide for the secondary and post-secondary education of students of all faiths through an academically challenging program in a Christian community rooted in service to others.
- † To provide a safe atmosphere that nurtures students intellectually, spiritually and physically, fostering in them a concern for the environment and global community.
- † To promote the advancement of women, by providing educational opportunities that encourage young women to continue their education and be role models for others.
- † To instill in graduates of Louverture Cleary schools the desire and the motivation to remain in Haiti and to work not only for self-improvement, but also for the betterment of all Haitians.
- † To develop and enhance leadership qualities in students, preparing them to make social and economic contributions to their community and their country.
- † To promote career and post-secondary educational opportunities for students in Haiti.
- † To collaborate with other agencies or religious organizations who are committed to similar ideals for Haiti.
- † To increase awareness in all Americans of the plight of the Haitian people, as well as their hope for the future.

# Our Impact: Putting Education First! ...Because it Works.

Time and again our students and alumni prove that education is the surest way out of poverty and towards a brighter future for Haiti. In a country where fewer than 5% of young people graduate high school and nearly 70% of college graduates leave the country, 90% of our alumni are either studying or working IN HAITI. Many are earning 10-15 times the per capita income of Haiti. All are giving back to their communities and their country. This is by design. The school's motto comes from Mt. 10:8; "What you receive for free, you must give for free."



# Haitian Project Leadership

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# *Letter from the Board Chair*

To the members of The Haitian Project Community,

“Transformational.”

This is often the first word that comes to my mind when I think of The Haitian Project and Louverture Cleary School because few things have the power to transform an individual like a Catholic education. With an education, our students and graduates become free to pursue their own individual destinies using their unique and God-given talents. And because their education is steeped in the Catholic tradition, they do so with a mindfulness of the Gospel and a knowledge that their lives are lived for others. The proof of this transformation is everywhere – from the way our graduates stay in Haiti continuing to serve the needs of their fellow countrymen to the way they raise their own families. As a result of their Catholic education, their lives are forever changed.

Having seen this transformation play out time and again in the lives of our graduates, The Haitian Project knows God is calling us to create additional schools throughout Haiti, thereby bringing the transformative power of a Catholic education to more Haitian children. That is why your support is both appreciated and needed now more than ever.

Thank you for partnering with us and our students to transform Haiti. Your gifts truly make a difference!

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Scott LeGrand".

Scott LeGrand, M.D.  
Chair – THP Board of Directors



# *Letter from the President*

Dear THP Community,

I am often asked, "Where is Haiti headed? Is it making any progress?" Lent and Easter have provided a wonderful context to consider these questions.

Obviously, the future of Haiti is too complex and too large for me to know or to address in total. But, I can speak for The Haitian Project. We have made very clear progress. In the spirit of subsidiarity, we have increased the local authority by creating a partnership with two new Haitian foundations. These foundations have taken responsibility for the direct management of the physical plant and school.

Nine out of ten of our graduates remain in Haiti. They are either employed, in university or both. Those who have earned their university degrees and are working in Haiti are earning 15 times the per capita income of the country.

Most importantly, our graduates continually prove to have both the capacity and the will to take responsibility for their families, educating their children and providing housing without assistance.

We are not done. In fact, we are beginning to see a very clear and large long-term vision: ten schools, each in its own department, serving 3,600 students and supporting 1,200 graduates in university annually, all networked with thousands of graduates working together to move Haiti forward.

Our final destination may seem exceptionally far off, too far off in fact. But, like the Christian on the journey to salvation, we have the Faith that each right step is significant and hope-producing.

Christ has risen!

Deacon Patrick Moynihan  
President – THP

# *“For my yoke is easy, and my burden light”*

We don't do it alone. Many people in the U.S. and in Haiti have answered the call to be of service to our community. In the U.S., THP is supported by its Board, Administration and donors; in Haiti, it is our staff, students and the local community. We often receive kind notes from our supporters thanking us for “doing God's work.” Our response is always the same. We do God's work TOGETHER.



**Patrick Brun** (left), THP Board Vice Chair, Haitian private sector leader and Chair of THP's two Haitian Foundations with THP President Deacon Patrick Moynihan

“Being part of the THP/LCS community is a privilege and a blessing. It has allowed me to really understand the profound meaning of Matthew 11:30 - *For my yoke is easy and my burden is light*. I am rewarded and filled with hope and joy every time I meet an accomplished Louverturian, especially knowing that they will change their communities and environment for the better. The impact of LCS is exponential and Haitian neighborhoods can see and feel the immediate results.”



**Jerry Brauneis**, THP's newest board member and Partner at Concord Marketing Solutions

“The Holy Spirit calls us to do the work of our Lord with joy in our heart and without regret. The power of this good work has never been so crystalized as it was in my personal journey to witness Louverture Cleary School first hand. Months have passed since that meaningful visit but it stays with me each day. I look forward to serving in that spirit and without burden in the coming months and years.”



**Amanda Haluga**, former Volunteer ('14 – '16) and THP's Director of Data & Media Distribution

“Being a part of the THP/LCS community is being a part of something much larger than myself. All aspects of the community, regardless of the nature of their work, are doing God's will. I am grateful to be part of such a faithful, gifted and experienced community driven to make a positive and lasting difference in Haiti and in the world.”

# - Matthew 11:30



*Esther Paul (LCS '02), Director of Operations – Haiti*

“As a member of the community, I feel useful. If I left The Haitian Project I could find a job at a NGO that pays me more. I don't want to do that at all. Here is different. We can do something valuable for the country here. If I worked at some NGO somewhere else, that would be only for me. Here I can actually see the change happening in the people around me.”



*Gilles Rousseau, Commercial Director at Topco Haiti, S.A. Topco. Gilles and the entire Rousseau family provide valuable in-kind and financial support to LCS. They also regularly employ Louvertureans. Pictured to the left is employee Andre Mackenzie (LCS '99) who holds a box of food products that Topco donates to LCS.*



*David & Leslie Reed, donors and community members for nearly 30 years*

“If you don't educate children, they will not be able to do what you did, to have guidance in their lives. I don't know what would happen to Haiti if we couldn't educate these children.”

“There is a proverb that states: *Give a Man a Fish, and You Feed Him for a Day. Teach a Man To Fish, and You Feed Him for a Lifetime.* Education is the backbone of any country. It is the absolute most essential investment anyone can make in him or herself or for another person. Our organization is proud to support individuals who will become the future of Haiti with a Louverture Cleary education and will eventually *Teach another Man to fish.*”

# Statement of Assets, Liabilities and Net Assets

## As of December 31, 2016

	December 31st, 2016	December 31st, 2015
<b>Assets</b>		
Current Assets:		
Cash		
Cash - Unrestricted	\$ 98,611	\$ 64,426
Cash - Restricted & Payable	51,759	48,557
Total Cash	150,371	112,983
Investments		
General Endowment	1,360,994	1,251,282
Post-Grad University Support Endowment	563,654	407,418
Endowed Scholarship Funds	100	2,894
Unrestricted Stock Gifts/Proceeds	7,263	14
Operating Reserve Fund	405,210	270,150
Total Investments	2,337,221	1,931,758
Receivables		
General Accounts Receivable	23,399	5,795
Employee Loan Receivable	2,970	492
Pledges Receivable	90,110	87,502
Total Receivables	116,479	93,789
Total Current Assets	2,604,071	2,138,530
Property & Equipment (net of accumulated depreciation)	430,915	465,468
Noncurrent Assets - Pledges Receivable	454,360	650,927
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$ 3,489,347</b>	<b>\$ 3,254,925</b>
<b>Liabilities and Net Assets</b>		
Liabilities - Accounts Payable	\$ 55,875	\$ 55,733
Net Assets:		
Unrestricted		
Board Designated	1,361,194	1,251,782
Invested in Property/Equipment	430,915	465,468
Operating Reserves	357,210	222,150
Unrestricted	132,243	70,727
Total Unrestricted	2,281,563	2,010,128
Temporarily Restricted	303,001	347,356
Permanently Restricted	848,908	841,709
Total Net Assets	3,433,471	3,199,192
<b>Total Liabilities and Net Assets</b>	<b>\$ 3,489,347</b>	<b>\$ 3,254,925</b>

# Statement of Support, Revenue and Expenses

## For the Year Ended December 31, 2016

	December 31, 2016				Dec. 31, 2015
	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	Permanently Restricted	Total	Total
<b>Revenue and other support:</b>					
<i>Contributions - US</i>	\$ 1,145,498	\$ 19,500	\$ 3,050	\$ 1,168,048	\$ 1,283,150
<i>Contributions - Haiti</i>	16,827	-	-	16,827	26,606
<i>Special Events</i>	22,741	-	-	22,741	47,770
<i>Contributed Goods &amp; Services</i>	17,716	-	-	17,716	33,680
Total Contributions	\$ 1,202,783	\$ 19,500	\$ 3,050	\$ 1,225,333	\$ 1,391,206
Student Fees	5,750	-	-	5,750	13,211
Miscellaneous Revenue	231	-	-	231	-
Interest	674	-	0	674	44
Investment Income					
Interest/Dividends	30,444	-	10,274	40,717	34,700
Change in Value of Investments	72,824	-	27,755	100,579	(107,853)
Gain/Loss on Sale of Assets	15,411	-	-	15,411	-
Net Assets released from restrictions	97,735	(63,855)	(33,880)	-	-
<b>Total Revenue and other support</b>	<b>\$ 1,425,852</b>	<b>\$ (44,355)</b>	<b>\$ 7,199</b>	<b>\$ 1,388,695</b>	<b>\$ 1,331,307</b>
<b>Expenses:</b>					
Program Services	\$ 907,284	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 907,284	\$ 1,048,954
Management and General	162,306	-	-	162,306	166,743
Fundraising	90,416	-	-	90,416	91,465
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>\$ 1,160,006</b>	<b>\$ -</b>	<b>\$ -</b>	<b>\$ 1,160,006</b>	<b>\$ 1,307,162</b>
Change in Net Assets	265,846	(44,355)	7,199	228,690	24,145
Net Assets - Beginning	2,015,717	347,356	841,709	3,204,782	3,175,048
<b>Net Assets - Ending</b>	<b>\$ 2,281,563</b>	<b>\$ 303,001</b>	<b>\$ 848,908</b>	<b>\$ 3,433,471</b>	<b>\$ 3,199,192</b>

The Haitian Project has a historic fundraising efficiency (fundraising expenses divided by total contributions) of 5%. **THP's average fundraising efficiency for the last three years was 5.7%.** This places THP in the top tier for this metric according to Charity Navigator's financial rating methodology.

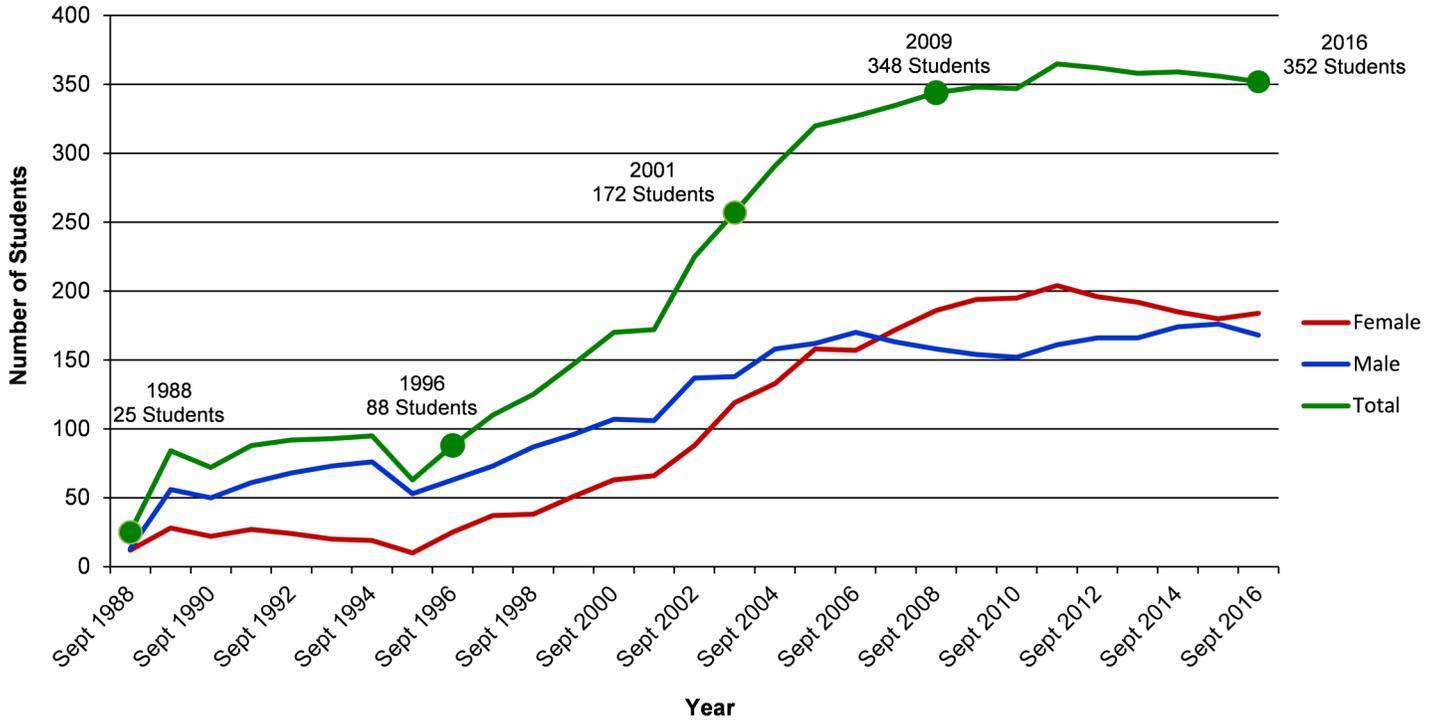
# Statement of Functional Expenses

For the Year Ended December 31, 2016

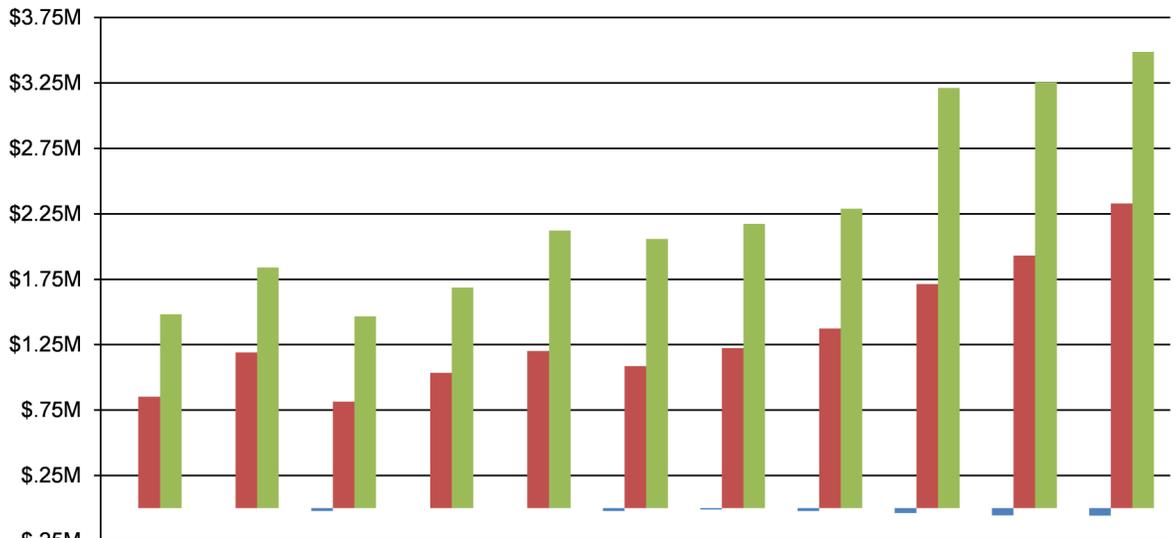
	Program	Management and General	Fundraising	2016 Total
<b>Personnel</b>				
Salaries and Taxes	\$ 363,615	\$ 100,723	\$ 60,366	\$ 524,704
Employee Benefits	26,705	15,406	8,342	50,453
<b>Total</b>	<b>390,320</b>	<b>116,129</b>	<b>68,708</b>	<b>575,157</b>
<b>Operating and Designated Funds</b>				
Bank Fees and Currency Exchange	(8,610)	402	2,673	(5,535)
Capital Expenses	34,705	-	-	34,705
Community & School Progs. & Outreach	27,682	1,064	-	28,746
Diesel	8,406	-	-	8,406
Depreciation	30,103	-	-	30,103
Facility Maintenance	24,695	-	-	24,695
Fees for Services	8,850	12,018	-	20,868
Food	80,089	-	-	80,089
Information Technology	567	798	37	1,403
Insurance	653	4,971	-	5,624
Miscellaneous	256	-	-	256
Mission Trips	8,879	-	-	8,879
Occupancy	12,160	5,734	979	18,873
Post Graduate University Support	179,841	-	-	179,841
Postage	-	576	2,324	2,899
Printing	-	1,247	5,344	6,591
Professional Development	3,747	2,025	-	5,772
Propane	6,715	-	-	6,715
Renovation	24,875	-	-	24,875
Special Events/Meetings	-	1,176	1,272	2,448
Special Grants	1,745	-	-	1,745
Staff Search	1,346	490	-	1,836
Supplies	20,270	2,219	1,241	23,730
Telephone and Internet	6,327	4,008	923	11,258
Travel/Housing/Transportation	10,644	9,449	6,915	27,009
Vehicle Maintenance	8,030	-	-	8,030
Volunteers - Longterm	24,988	-	-	24,988
<b>Total</b>	<b>516,964</b>	<b>46,176</b>	<b>21,708</b>	<b>584,849</b>
<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>\$ 907,284</b>	<b>\$ 162,306</b>	<b>\$ 90,416</b>	<b>\$ 1,160,006</b>

The Haitian Project has an historic program ratio (program expenses divided by total functional expenses) of 78%. Charity Navigator reports that 7 out of 10 charities they evaluate spend at least 75% of their budget on program – with an average program ratio of 79% over the last 3 years, THP well exceeds that average.

### Student Enrollment at Louverture Cleary School

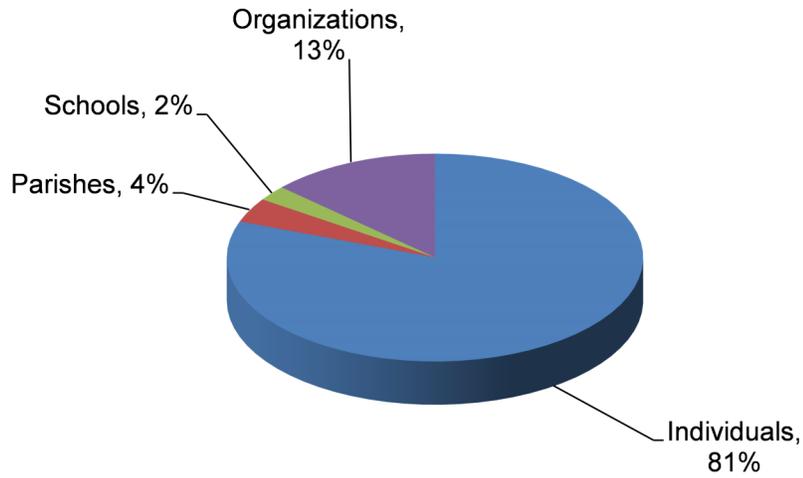


### The Haitian Project Assets and Liabilities

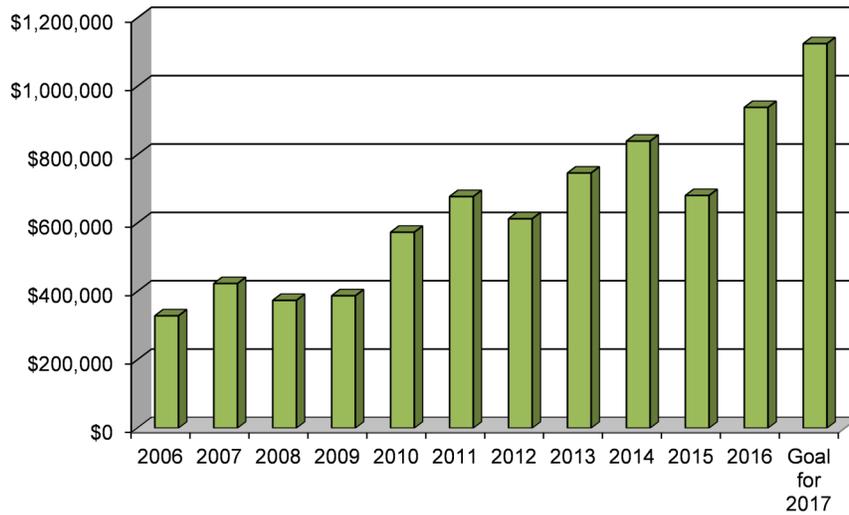


	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016
Liabilities	\$ .M	\$ .M	-\$ .02M	\$ .M	\$ .M	-\$ .02M	-\$ .01M	-\$ .02M	-\$ .04M	-\$ .05M	-\$ .06M
Endowments & Op. Reserve	\$853,491	\$1.19M	\$815,024	\$1.03M	\$1.2M	\$1.09M	\$1.22M	\$1.37M	\$1.71M	\$1.93M	\$2.33M
Total Assets	\$1.48M	\$1.84M	\$1.47M	\$1.69M	\$2.12M	\$2.06M	\$2.17M	\$2.29M	\$3.21M	\$3.25M	\$3.49M

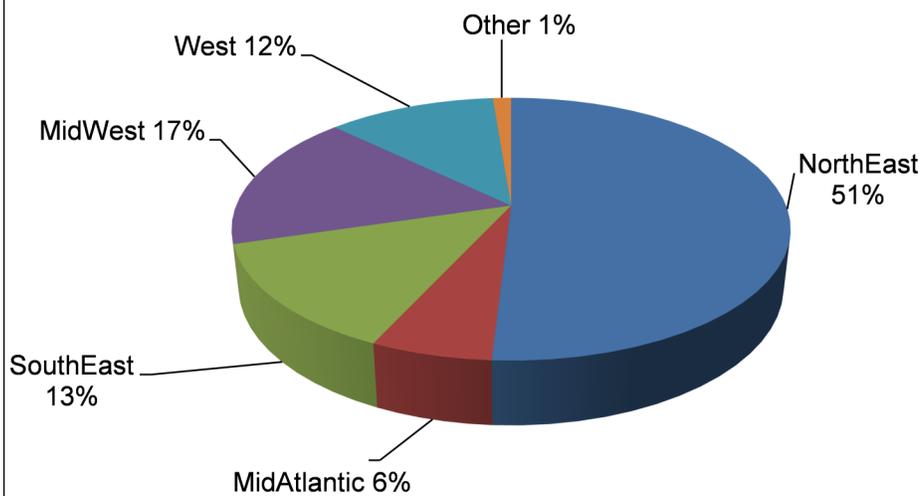
### 2016 Annual Fund Contributions by Community



### History of Annual Fund Support from Individuals



### 2016 Annual Fund Contributions by Region



## LCS Alumnus: Kismith Bissainthe

By Andrew Hyrzca

Since Kismith Bissainthe graduated from Louverture Cleary School (LCS) in 2005, she has consistently held employment in a country where even for the educated it can be difficult to find and maintain a job. After graduation, Bissainthe found work with the help of LCS working at Institut National pour le Développement et la Promotion de la Couture (INDEPCO).

Bissainthe worked with INDEPCO for seven years, the first four of which she was also studying administration at Institut des Hautes Etudes Commerciales et Economiques (IHECE). Though working and attending university at the same time was challenging, “LCS helped me manage the schedule,” Bissainthe recalls. “Because of work hour I developed the capacity to do many things at the same time.” At INDEPCO she moved from accounting to administration and then finally



*Kismith Bissainthe (LCS '05) returned to LCS in 2015 to fill in as a religion and classic literature professor, she credits to give back to the community she remembers as having given her so much.*

to the logistics department as part of procurement, which has become her career.

From 2011 until 2014, Bissainthe worked in procurement with the Canadian

Red Cross, and in June 2015 moved on to procurement on an even larger scale with MINUSTAH, a United Nations mission working to stabilize Haiti. “You have to be efficient,” reflected Bissainthe, “you have to be organized. You have to think clearly. There is a lot going on.” She credits LCS with giving her the ability to think, be flexible and to respond to what is needed of her.

It was no surprise, then, that when an LCS teacher was out on maternity leave, she stepped in to fill the role. “Everything I had at LCS is important for me and helped me become what I am today. It was a dream to return to teach here, to advise the students. Not just in religion and classic literature but the lessons for life.”

Since graduation, Bissainthe has constantly been working. Her days have been long, especially those where she worked and studied at the same time.

“LCS is a gift. A light. Students at LCS do not have the same mentality as others. We do not cheat and we respect the rules. We are responsible. That is why we find employment and success.”

## LCS Alumnus:

By Brendan Kelly  
(THP Volunteer)

Jean Paul Felder, 34, graduated from LCS in 2003. After graduating, he attended Faculté des Sciences at the State university and INUQUA University. Later, he participated in an entrepreneurial workshop program with Entrepreneurship Growth Innovation (EGI). EGI is a sister non-profit started by former Volunteer Steve Keppel. Its purpose is to help graduates start new businesses.

After EGI, Felder started his own business, *Collibel*, in 2009. Collibel is primarily involved in sandal making. Felder started the sandal-making business from nothing—while he operated a beauty salon and a trading center. With the success that came through his business, Felder realized that he needed to give back to his community, Cité Soleil, after the earthquake.

In 2010, he started working for *SAKALA: The Community Center for*



*Jean Paul Felder ('03) returns to the LCS campus for a visit. He now works in his own business, Collibel, as well as the SAKALA program in Cité Soleil.*

*Peaceful Alternatives*. It is a local non-governmental organization that has been operating since 2006. He is now the acting Social Work Executive Director for SAKALA. In a typical day, Felder spends the morning at Collibel and the afternoon at SAKALA. At SAKALA, he manages the staff, contacts donors, and works on finding new projects for the organization.

SAKALA’s purpose is to offer a better life for the children living in Cité Soleil, which usually consists in gangs. SAKALA gives scholarships to students for various local schools and provides after-school activities such as soccer and gardening – including tending the largest urban garden in Haiti.

Felder says, “Business helps society to progress; it is through education and business that Haiti will change for the better.” There are over 350 kids in the SAKALA program, and they currently have five students studying economics at the university. Deacon Moynihan comments, “If there is one thing I like about Felder it is his industriousness, his ability to work hard and make change.” Let us pray that this change continues.



*At LCS, like in Haiti, soccer is not just a pastime; it's a passion. Louverturians can be found playing soccer on the field, basketball court and even in the hallways during play hour.*

In this year's report we sought to highlight the many contributions of a broad community of supporters. In doing so, we would be remiss not to mention Dan Wykes, who has provided graphic design work for THP's Annual Report for over nine years. He first encountered THP as a UTC Corporate Designer fulfilling an in-kind donation. A Michigan State University alumnus, in 2011 he earned a Graduate Certificate from SNHU. Now semi-retired, he is the Educator at his local history museum.

Thank you, Dan!



# IPSO Report: Annual Fund Contributions by Community

		Total Donated	Total # Donors	Average Donation
<b>Individuals</b>	Final 2008	\$373,800	920	\$406
	Final 2009	\$387,400	849	\$456
	Final 2010	\$573,200	1,328	\$432
	Final 2011	\$677,600	804	\$843
	Final 2012	\$630,700	735	\$858
	Final 2013	\$750,750	934	\$804
	Final 2014	\$839,700	665	\$1,263
	Final 2015	\$680,650	614	\$1,109
	Final 2016	\$938,400	557	\$1,685
	<b>Projected 2017</b>	<b>\$1,125,000</b>	<b>1,000</b>	<b>\$1,125</b>
<b>Parishes</b>	Final 2008	\$85,800	41	\$2,093
	Final 2009	\$80,000	41	\$1,951
	Final 2010	\$95,400	41	\$2,327
	Final 2011	\$66,600	34	\$1,959
	Final 2012	\$67,200	26	\$2,585
	Final 2013	\$49,800	31	\$1,606
	Final 2014	\$59,400	32	\$1,856
	Final 2015	\$73,760	31	\$2,379
	Final 2016	\$44,200	24	\$1,768
	<b>Projected 2017</b>	<b>\$75,000.00</b>	<b>40</b>	<b>\$1,875</b>
<b>Schools</b>	Final 2008	\$30,900	13	\$2,377
	Final 2009	\$24,700	8	\$3,088
	Final 2010	\$74,700	45	\$1,660
	Final 2011	\$24,400	12	\$2,033
	Final 2012	\$24,000	10	\$2,400
	Final 2013	\$9,100	9	\$1,011
	Final 2014	\$23,400	11	\$2,127
	Final 2015	\$23,100	5	\$4,620
	Final 2016	\$27,650	8	\$3,456
	<b>Projected 2017</b>	<b>\$50,000</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>\$3,333</b>
<b>Organizations</b>	Final 2008	\$59,800	NA	NA
	Final 2009	\$37,700	NA	NA
	Final 2010	\$109,800	NA	NA
	Final 2011	\$51,100	NA	NA
	Final 2012	\$153,500	NA	NA
	Final 2013	\$69,500	NA	NA
	Final 2014	\$47,400	NA	NA
	Final 2015	\$261,200	NA	NA
	Final 2016	\$153,550	NA	NA
	<b>Projected 2017</b>	<b>\$230,000</b>	<b>NA</b>	<b>NA</b>
<b>Total</b>	Final 2008	\$550,300	NA	NA
	Final 2009	\$529,800	NA	NA
	Final 2010	\$853,100	NA	NA
	Final 2011	\$819,700	NA	NA
	Final 2012	\$875,400	NA	NA
	Final 2013	\$879,150	NA	NA
	Final 2014	\$969,900	NA	NA
	Final 2015	\$1,038,710	NA	NA
	Final 2016	\$1,163,800	NA	NA
	<b>Projected 2017</b>	<b>\$1,480,000</b>	<b>NA</b>	<b>NA</b>



*Young Haitians and their families gather on the front drive of LCS to wait for their turn to register for the LCS entrance exam and consideration for one of the 60 spots in the LCS class of 2024. In a country filled with both academic need and promise, selecting the next class of Louverturians is done with care. The LCS Administration will determine which students are well-suited for life at LCS based on financial need (applicants must prove that they have no other means to access education), academic talent, and potential for service and leadership.*



*“What you receive for free,  
you must give for free.”*

- Matthew 10:8

*“We are not done. In fact, we are beginning to see a very clear and large long-term vision: ten schools, each in its own department, serving 3,600 students and supporting 1,200 graduates in university annually, all networked with thousands of graduates working together to move Haiti forward.”*

- Letter from the President of The Haitian Project  
& Head of Louverture Cleary School,  
Deacon Patrick Moynihan, page 9.



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