



2025

Annual Report

Delivering physical freedom, independence, and rehabilitation where hope and resources are pushed to the limit.



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A YEAR OF RESILIENCE GRIT, AND MIRACLES

LETTER FROM THE FOUNDER & PRESIDENT

Many years ago, I was a 19-year-old missionary walking the streets of Haiti when **one moment changed everything.**

On a sweltering afternoon in the winter of 1982, I noticed a small boy about 6 or 7 years old, playing in the street. He wore ragged shorts, a tee shirt with more holes than cotton, and no shoes. He was pushing a toy made from a hanger and a tin can.

He looked up at me and smiled.

That smile stopped me cold. I thought about everything I had been given, education, food, healthcare, **and everything he would likely be denied.**

I couldn't change Haiti that day, but I promised myself that if I didn't waste my advantages, **one day I would come back and help.** That little boy was **the genesis of the dream that became Healing Hands for Haiti.**

In 1998, I returned with a team of doctors, therapists, prosthetists, and volunteers. With hard work and a lot of help, **we built a rehabilitation clinic providing therapy, wheelchairs, prosthetic limbs, and training to Haitian clinicians and families.**

Our goal from day one was to make HHH self-sufficient, run by dedicated Haitian healthcare providers. We grew steadily. We survived the 2010 earthquake, losing 5 of our 7 buildings, but we rebuilt stronger and **in 2012, opened a 14,000 ft.² clinic in Port-au-Prince.**

By 2019, we were celebrating our 20th anniversary. I have not been able to return since January 2019. The pandemic, the assassination of Haiti's president, and a descent into political chaos have made it too dangerous. Gangs now control neighborhoods, there is no functioning police force, and food, electricity, and gasoline grow scarcer by the day.

Haiti is in the most precarious condition I have ever seen.

And yet, **I am profoundly proud that Healing Hands has kept its doors open through all of it.** The heroic dedication of our local board members, physicians, therapists, and staff has made this possible. The reputation we have built over 25+ years is, I believe, a large part of why we have so far escaped the violence devastating the rest of the country. We pray for better days.

None of this would exist without you our volunteers, supporters, and donors.

We are humbled by your trust. I hope to return soon and work alongside my Haitian colleagues again. I don't know what became of that little boy from 1982, but when we give a child a wheelchair, provide a prosthetic limb to a father who can return to work, or help a grandmother walk again after a stroke, **I like to think that somewhere, the man who was once that little boy is smiling.**

Jeff Randle



MISSION & VISION

MISSION

We deliver quality, sustainable physical medicine, rehabilitation education, training, and care for adults and children with physical disabilities.

We believe the best way to serve the people of Haiti is to empower them to help themselves.

VISION

That every Haitian seeking physical rehabilitation has affordable access to care.

YEAR IN REVIEW

A Year of Resilience, Grit, and Miracles

2025 was not an easy year to serve in Port-au-Prince. As most clinics closed their doors and supply chains ground to a halt, HHH stayed. We showed up every week for our patients and the numbers reflect what that commitment made possible.

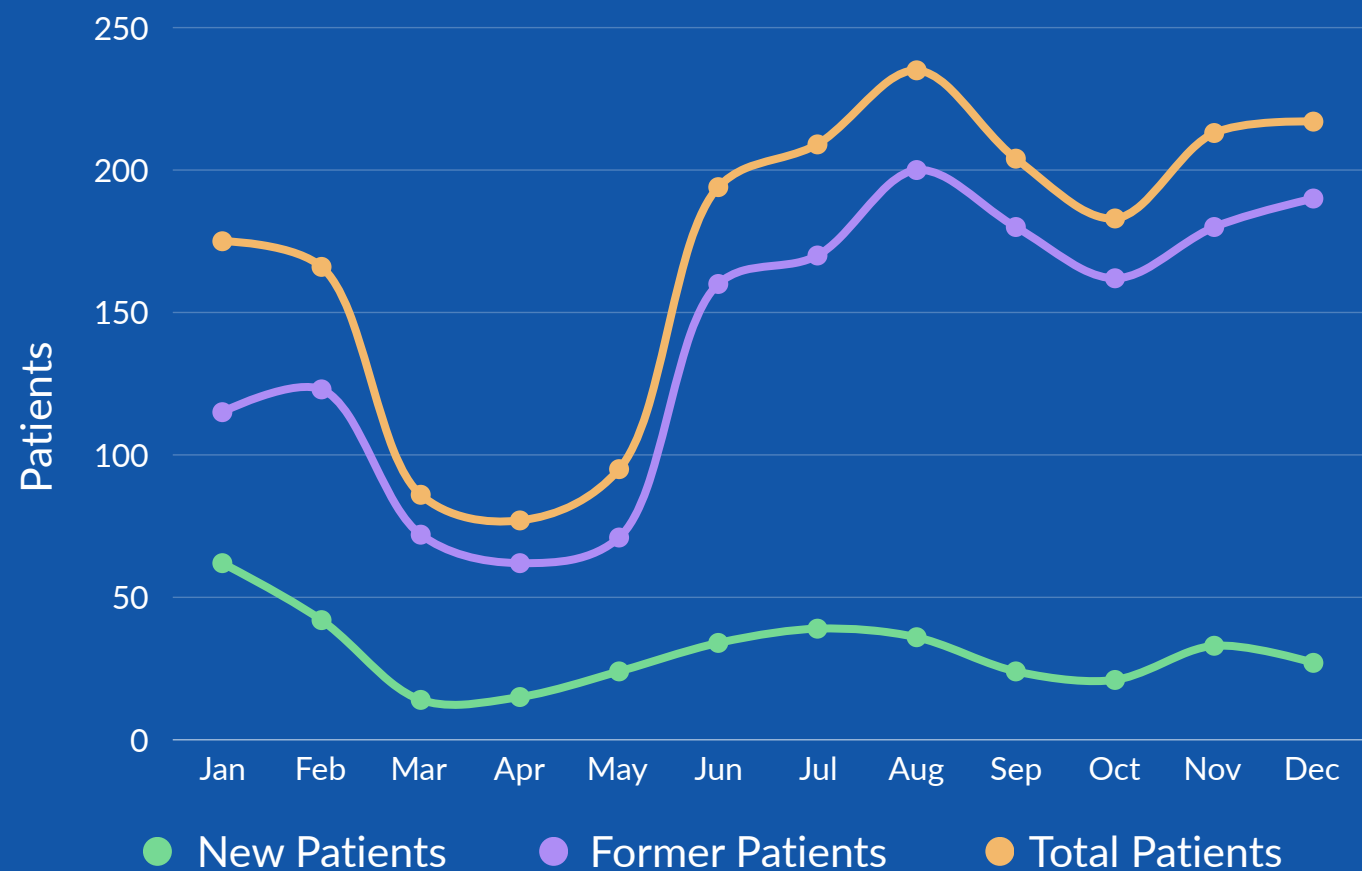
431 Prosthetic and orthotic (P&O) devices delivered to patients across the program

2,052 Patients served, including 733 women, 823 men, and 496 children.

5,751 Physical therapy sessions provided in 2025

OUR WORK

PATIENTS TRENDS – JAN TO DEC 2025



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823 MEN, 733 WOMEN, AND 496 CHILDREN

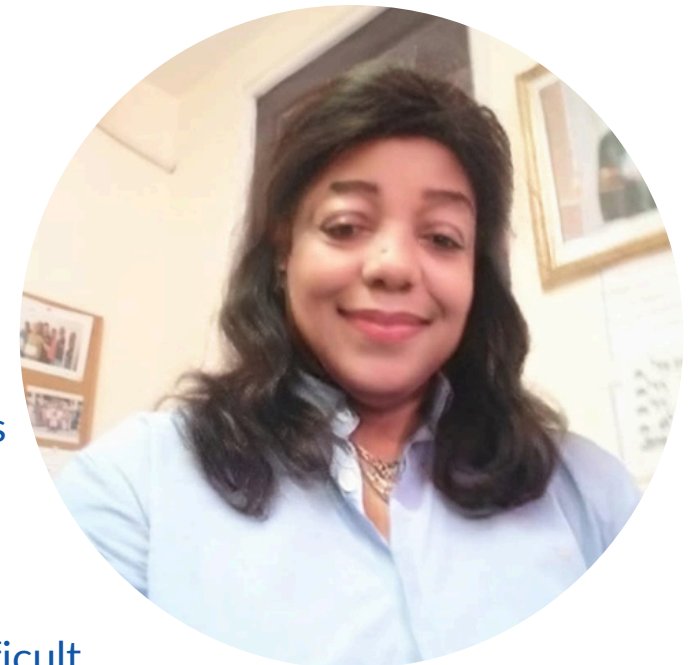
1,680 RETURNING PATIENT VISITS
372 NEW PATIENTS SERVED

**Dip in patient trends is due to a temporary staffing shortage*

Although the need for care remains high, the number of patients we are able to serve is limited because many individuals do not have the financial means to travel, sustain treatment, or access the services they need. Donor support has been critical to helping people access care, regain mobility, and rebuild their lives.

OUR STORIES

EVELYNE BERNARD



For 16 years, Madame Evelyne Bernard has been a vital part of Healing Hands for Haiti's work on the ground. As Director of Operations and Human Resources, she carries the daily responsibility of keeping the Bourdon Clinic running in an environment where simply remaining present and providing care is very difficult.

Evelyne's commitment has always gone beyond showing just up for a job. When circumstances changed in Haiti, Evelyne chose to stay and serve with all her heart. She has made personal sacrifices, faced real risks, and continued moving the mission forward because she knows that behind every difficult day is a patient who still needs care.

Day after day, patient after patient, she has become a trusted and steady presence for her team and for Healing Hands For Haiti's partners in the United States. She is deeply respected and genuinely loved, and her commitment has become an essential part of the mission itself.

Without Evelyne, Healing Hands for Haiti would not be able to do what it does today. Beyond just keeping a clinic open, she is also helping preserve a place where people can receive care, dignity, and hope.

Despite everything, she continues to choose the mission, the patients, and hope.

INOSE PIERRE

Inose Pierre was 18 when a traffic accident changed her life. She survived, but due to delayed care, doctors were forced to amputate her left leg to save her life. She kept going.

Inose returned to school, completing her education despite the physical and social challenges she faced each day. With support from Healing Hands for Haiti, she received a prosthetic leg, restoring mobility and a path forward.

Over time, her body changed. The prosthesis that once gave her independence no longer fit. Without a properly fitted prosthetic, daily life became a barrier, and purchasing a new prosthetic in her economic situation felt impossible.

Her story is one of many that inspired our new social fund initiative to help cover the costs of care for those needing rehabilitation at a time when basic care feels like a luxury.



NEW SOCIAL FUND ESTABLISHED

Insurance is incredibly expensive and hard to come by for many Haitians. This year we established the Social Fund, which turns monthly donations into reliable funding for long-term waiting lists and emergency accident cases.

Our donors provide the gift of mobility and hope to those who have been waiting far too long for a second chance.

DANIEL DANIÉLO

From the time he was a little boy, Daniel Daniélo had one goal: to help people heal.

Growing up in a dangerous area of Port-au-Prince, he saw violence and suffering up close. It shaped everything he wanted to become.

He dreamed of being a doctor, but after being forced to flee his home at 14 and with little financial support, that dream slipped out of reach.

So he chose the next closest path: nursing. He worked relentlessly, pushing through instability, financial hardship, and uncertainty. Until one day, at age 23, everything changed.

Daniel was hit by a car. Doctors fought to save his leg, but they couldn't. It had to be amputated. In a moment, the future he had worked toward once again looked bleak.

Against all odds, Daniel completed his nursing degree. But without a new prosthetic, Daniel would have missed the defining moment of everything he had worked so hard to achieve: walking across the stage at his graduation.

As a student with no insurance, but full of dreams for his future, Daniel wrote to HHH asking for help through the social fund to be able to walk at his graduation.

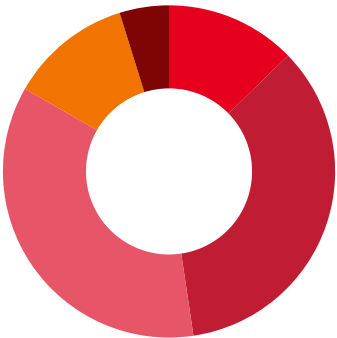
Daniel not only crossed the stage with two feet, but has entered the healthcare workforce doing exactly what he set out to do as a boy: help others heal.

His story is a powerful reflection of resilience, determination, and the life-changing impact that access to rehabilitation care can make for individuals and families across Haiti.

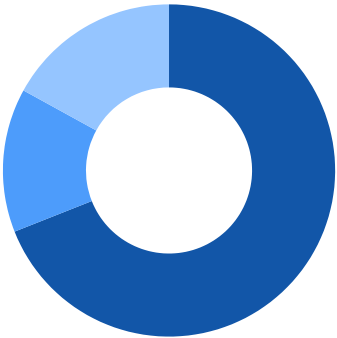


FINANCIAL SNAPSHOT

83.5% of funds were spent on Programs, 7.5% on Admin, and 9.0% on Fundraising when consolidating US & Haitian finances.



US Income	
Fundraising Events	12.7%
Grants	34.9%
General Donations	35.6%
In-Kind Donations	11.9%
Other	4.8%



US Expenses	
Programs	69%
Admin	14%
Fundraising	17%

We are committed to long-term empowerment and fiscal responsibility.

501(c)(3) status reinstated, reopening access to grants and donor opportunities (EIN: 04-3486458)

COMMUNITY & ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

None of this is possible alone.

Healing Hands For Haiti is grateful for the organizations, volunteers, donors, and staff who showed up—especially in a year when showing up wasn’t easy. The staff risk their lives on a regular basis to help their clients heal.

Thank you to our partner organizations:



Thank you to our incredible Haitian team, including Evelyne Bernard, Manuel de Heusch-Desquiron, Lorraine Mangonès, Eve Jean Baptiste Brown, Bernard J. Nau, Rudolph Lalanne, and Philippe Armand, and the doctors and staff who serve our patients with skill and compassion every day.



LOOKING AHEAD



GROWING THROUGH PARTNERSHIP

Donors, volunteers, and partners help us provide care, train Haitian professionals, and promote greater independence for people with disabilities.



BUILDING HOPE FOR THE FUTURE

We're expanding our social fund to make rehabilitation accessible to Haitians with limited resources, restoring hope, independence, and quality of life. We're also building new partnerships, strengthening systems, and training our Haitian-led team to serve more patients and create lasting impact.



STAYING CONNECTED

Thank you for being part of the Healing Hands for Haiti community. Stay connected and discover how you can help restore physical rehabilitation in Haiti.

The work continues.
And together, so does our commitment to Haiti.

GET INVOLVED

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