HAITI OUTREACH 2003 ANNUAL REPORT
WORKING TOGETHER BUILDING COMMUNITIES
HAITI OUTREACH PROJECTS
IN 2003

WELLS COMPLETED:
In 2003, we drilled 23 wells serving about 10,000 people.

1. Pignon (5)
2. Hinche (7)
3. Las Cahobas (3)
4. Rankin (1)
5. St. Raphael (2)
6. Thononde (5)
7. La Bruyere

OTHER WATER PROJECTS WORKED ON OR COMPLETED:

1. Pignon
2. Bohoc – Improving their large water system.
3. Platon Chen
4. Boukan Carre (see article on page 3)
5. Marmelade
6. Bassin Zim
7. Nan Bay
8. Savanette

OTHER 2003 PROJECTS:

1. Pignon – Completed national secondary school for over 600 students (see article on page 3).
2. La Jeune – Started school scholarship program at Fwa Kreyten Ecole for 130 students (see article on page 3).

ON-GOING WORK WITH COMMUNITIES:

1. Nan Bay – Two spring caps built so far, for a water system that will serve 2,000 people.
2. Savanette – Four spring caps built so far, for a water system that will serve 2,000 people.

PREVIOUSLY COMPLETED:

1. Platon Chen
2. Marmelade
3. La Jeune
4. La Bruyere

In addition, we have drilled 32 wells in the North and Central Plateaus of Haiti, serving over 10,000 people.

IN PLANNING STAGES WITH COMMUNITIES:

Haiti Safe Water Plus Project – In collaboration with World Vision and Minnesota Rotary District #5950, dig 75 community wells throughout the Central Plateau and rehabilitate 66 water systems in three years.

1. Pignon – Build additional classrooms on to the national secondary school for 400 more students; also construct office/shop/technical school building for our operations and to teach post-secondary students.
2. Mombin Crochu – Build water system to serve 2,000 people.
3. Road Grading Project – Use our road grader in collaboration with local communities and World Vision.
4. Experimental Gardens – Use minimal irrigation techniques.
5. Gambion Project – Build “gambion” baskets for erosion control, possible diversion irrigation and dam construction.
6. Oxen Yoke Project – Work with farmers on better ways to yoke oxen for plowing fields.

LEGEND
Water Projects: Completed  On-going  In Planning
School Projects: Completed  On-going  In Planning
DEAR FRIENDS,

The year 2003 has seen significant accomplishments for Haiti Outreach: not only completed projects, but also new ones that lay a foundation for the future. I am pleased to highlight the following activities for 2003:

- 23 wells dug, bringing clean water to 10,000 people
- Near completion of the Boukan Carre water project, serving 3,000 people (see article on page 3)
- Completed construction of a public secondary school in Pignon, now used by over 600 students (see article on page 3)
- A successful scholarship program at the Fwa Kretyen Ecole at La Jeune (see article on page 3)
- Plans begun for the early 2004 construction of a combination headquarters, shop, office and technical school in Pignon
- Contract with World Vision, in partnership with Minnesota Rotary District #5950, for the Haiti Safe Water Plus Project, with the goal of drilling 75 wells and rehabilitating 66 other water systems over the next three years, estimated to impact the lives of 42,000 people

The future continues to open up for our work in a country where daily life is nearly unimaginable to the average American. Using our community development model, which empowers the people for self-sufficiency, Haiti Outreach continuously works “on the ground” with Haitian communities to produce real results. I encourage you to read our full report for 2003 to see what our partnership has accomplished.

I also invite you to join us. Become a major supporter with your tax-deductible donation, of which 100% goes to projects in Haiti. Come with our traveling groups and learn firsthand what life is like in Haiti, how warm and generous the people are, and how our projects are making a difference in their lives.

Finally, I cannot complete this letter without mentioning the loss in 2003 of a dear friend of the people of Haiti and Haiti Outreach. Jay Lawhon of McCrory, Arkansas, passed away in November at age 84. Jay was an entrepreneur, a family man and a philanthropist who probably saved more lives in Haiti than any doctor has. After seeing the enormous need for clean, available water in Haiti, he brought well drilling equipment to Haiti and drilled over 1,000 wells. Our field director, Neil Van Dine, worked with Jay for many years. In many respects, Haiti Outreach stands on his shoulders, and they are mighty broad shoulders to stand on. We are all humbled by the life of this great man.

Dale Snyder
Executive Director

COMMUNITY PROJECTS SURVIVE UPRISING

A well-publicized political uprising brought much of Haiti to a crisis point early in 2004. Eventually, President Aristide left the country and a temporary president and prime minister were appointed until elections can be held, perhaps early in 2005.

During this period of unrest and even bloodshed, no Haiti Outreach projects or equipment were damaged. We believe this is because the projects belong to the community, not to us. Because the local people do most of the work and are responsible for the water systems and schools they create, there is little reason for anyone to damage them.

Haiti Outreach is a non-political, non-religious organization registered with the Haitian government, and as such, continued working during the revolution. We were, however, forced to slow down for a few weeks when it came to a head. We now hope for the best as we continue with the communities’ projects.
**Project Highlights in 2003**

**Finally Finished: The National Secondary School in Pignon**

For five years, the only public secondary school in this town of over 10,000 people has stood half built. The community of Pignon needed it so badly they held classes anyway, renting rooms around town. With no help available anywhere else, the school board and community leaders approached Field Director Neil Van Dine.

Together, they worked out an agreement. Haiti Outreach would purchase over $25,000 worth of materials needed to complete the school and ship them to Haiti. Volunteers from Minnesota, led by Jim Kirzeder, would put the roof on the building. Haitians would assist the builders, complete the cement floor, and make the doors and windows. The community agreed to pay back the material costs over time, and maintain the school.

In September, over 600 excited students began classes together in their new high school, as a proud community looked on. This is how we work in Haiti, helping people bring to life community projects that make a long-term difference.

**Boukan Carre Water System: Two Years to Go**

Two years ago, Haiti Outreach was asked to assist this community of 2,000 people in capping a spring and building fountains a few hundred yards away. While we had done this type of work before, Boukan Carre proved challenging. Their water committee engaged in power struggles – such as where the fountains should go (“right next to my house,” according to some) – and how much work they and we should provide. There was a tendency to want us to do it for them.

We insisted on staying true to our model of community development: giving extensive advice, helping them organize, and paying for our personnel, equipment and materials the community cannot afford. After many starts and stops, the community learned to cooperate, do the work and take responsibility for maintenance. Today, clean water flows from fountains built by neighbors.

This experience is not uncommon, and illustrates why we follow our community development model. We know the most long-lasting and important work is done when people choose to cooperate for the greater good of all.

**The School is Full Again at La Jeune**

In the spring of 2003, the school board of Fwa Kreyten Ecole in La Jeune considered closing this rare, rural, community-generated school. After building a beautiful new facility a few years ago with our help, the community was faced with a grim reality common in Haiti.

With no nationally funded public school here, parents must pay tuition to cover teachers’ salaries, as well as buy uniforms, paper, pens and so on (books are out of the question). While these parents wanted their children to attend school, fewer and fewer were able to afford it. Classes sat half empty. The board came to Haiti Outreach.

We decided to develop a scholarship program, but *not* the typical one in which we in the U.S. simply paid the students’ expenses. In keeping with our community development model, we agreed to set up a fund managed by the school board. If parents wanted to obtain a $50 scholarship from the fund, they would earn it by working at the school or performing other community service designated by the school board.

The result: classrooms are full, and eager students recite their lessons, using their very own books. Nearly half the 270 students are on the scholarship program. What a difference! With continued donations, we can expand this scholarship concept to other community schools.
Haiti Outreach believes the key to a successful, lasting project is that the people of the community take it on and own it. To achieve this, citizens participate in the planning, do the work and pay for as much of the project as possible. The features of our model of sustainable community development are:

1. **The request for assistance comes from the people.** We do not go into a community and tell the people what they need.

2. **A diversified representation of the people are involved.** The purpose is to have people see themselves as a whole community, not just one family or church or other faction, and to work together for a shared goal with benefits for everyone.

3. **The people do the organizing, the planning and all the work they have the manpower and resources to do.** We are willing to offer advice and consultation to facilitate this process.

4. **The people create an economically viable maintenance program so that the project will be sustained over time.**

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**THE HISTORY OF HAITI OUTREACH**

The idea of Haiti Outreach was launched in 1997 as a result of meaningful conversation between Neil Van Dine (now Haiti Outreach Field Director) and several Minnesotans who had traveled to Haiti themselves. Neil described his experience of ten years of living and working with the people of Haiti for various organizations.

He explained that many non-profit organizations and governments had spent millions of dollars in Haiti with little lasting impact. Learning from this and his own mistakes, he believed it would be possible to foster real change if the people clearly owned and participated in the whole process. This was a new model of sustainable community development – a way to be helpful to the Haitian people without making them dependent on that help.

From this gathering, a movement blossomed. The new organization took Haiti Outreach as its name, and its first major project became a signature accomplishment. People in the communities of Bohoc and Gran Latanye had long wanted to cap a large spring between the two communities.

Using our sustainable community development model, Haiti Outreach worked with the people to get the job done. Community members formed a committee to plan and organize the work. Nearly a thousand community volunteers helped dig trenches and build cisterns. Haiti Outreach provided advice and funds for pipe and pumps. Financial assistance also came from the Japanese government and USAID. After two years of construction, 8,000 people now have clean, potable water.

Since then, Haiti Outreach has accomplished dozens of projects, large and small, following its sustainable community development model.
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STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION DATA  2003  2002

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HOW YOU CAN PARTICIPATE

PARTNER WITH US BY BECOMING A REGULAR DONOR

The community development work of Haiti Outreach is only made possible by the generous donations of individuals, foundations, and religious and civic organizations. Your donation is tax deductible, and you can be certain that your donation will go to fund our projects in Haiti.

INVITE US TO MAKE A PRESENTATION TO YOUR RELIGIOUS OR CIVIC GROUP

We will be happy to make a multi-media presentation explaining our work, showing the conditions of Haiti and inviting your organization to partner with us. Contact us by email or phone.

TRAVEL WITH US TO HAITI

We take groups of five to 16 people to Haiti two to four times a year. These trips can be strictly educational or educational/work related. A trip to Haiti is often transformational; it can actually change one’s perspective about oneself and the world in which we all live. Teenage youth are welcome to travel with us.

VOLUNTEER TO HELP FURTHER OUR WORK

We are almost entirely volunteers working in committees to facilitate and promote the work of Haiti Outreach. We can use your talents and skills to help create and organize: Fundraising, Marketing/Communications, Education/School Scholarship, Trips and Networking.

CONTACT US TO GET ON OUR MAILING LIST

Many people are interested in keeping up with Haiti Outreach activities. We send out newsletters with project updates, the Annual Report, fundraising invitations, trip information and other messages from time to time. Email, call or write to us to place your name on our list.

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