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President Central Executive Committee
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Object: HRDF report to AMHE Foundation - transport and disposition of emergency food rations

The Haitian Resource Development Foundation greatly appreciates and thanks the Foundation of Haitians Physicians Abroad [AMHE] for its timely and generous $2,500 contribution toward the cost of transporting a very large quantity of emergency dry nutritional food rations from Port-au-Prince to Aquin in the fall of 2018.

Dr. Aldy Castor, President of Haitian Resource Development Foundation and Mr. Tony Barbieri, at the time Director of Gifts-in-Kind of Cross International have been mutual acquaintances in Weston, Florida, west of Ft. Lauderdale and north of Miami. Earlier this spring, Dr. Castor told Mr. Barbieri of his desire to acquire and pre-position a large quantity of emergency food rations in Haiti’s Greater South Region, near to HRDF headquarters in Aquin. This is in keeping with HRDF’s ongoing efforts toward emergency preparedness and recovery.

Soon after, Mr. Barbieri wrote Dr. Castor of the availability of four large shipping container loads of packaged, dried enriched rice and soybean rations from the charity “Meals from the Heartland.” The total value of the shipment was approximately a quarter-million dollars and would arrive at the warehouse of Cross International in early fall. Three containers arrived in October.

Dr. Castor’s original idea was that Haiti’s civil defense agency, Protection Civile, would pick up the shipment in Port-au-Prince and transport it at its own cost to secure government locations in the South. When at the last moment, the agency decided it was not up to the task, HRDF had to contract a private transport company and reach out to partners, for the anticipated cost of picking up the shipment in Port-au-Prince, then safely transporting, delivering and storing the shipment at HRDF’s headquarters in Aquin. AMHE responded to the appeal, understood the value of the gift of food, and indicated its approval of the money from its foundation fund.

As shown in the accompanying photographs, the food was efficiently transferred from Cross International to Haitian Resource Development Foundation and then delivered to Aquin for storage at HRDF, the local civil defense office, and the Adventist School. Aquin’s Community Emergency Response Team [CERT] will be responsible for its safe-keeping and will determine when, where and to whom rations will be distributed in the event of emergencies in the Greater South.
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In view of Aquin’s prevailing food insecurity, HRDF and its partners decided to immediately distribute a small portion of the shipment to residents of Aquin’s poorest neighborhoods. Distribution was coordinated by HRDF, with participation by members of the local civil defense office, the Aquin chapter of Rotary International, Aquin’s CERT and members of Haiti’s National Police. The turnout for the rations was unexpectedly large. The residents’ expressions of thanks and their stories of chronic hunger was a revelation. The irony (and tragedy) is that Haiti’s Greater South seems to have enough open space, farmland and fishing grounds for feeding everyone in the region. Why that is not happening or how that potential has been lost over time, is of concern to HRDF, and will receive its attention during the coming year.

HRDF again thanks the AMHE Foundation for its timely and generous contribution to the success of this project.

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Cross International donated to Haitian Resource Development Foundation (HRDF) a quarter-million dollars’ of emergency food rations packages from. This was the result of a fortunate and generous relationship between HRDF and Cross to distribute some food to underprivileged Haitians in Aquin, Haiti, as well as to help pre-position free food for Haitian survivors after disasters.

In the fall of 2018, more than five thousand cases of packaged, dehydrated fortified rice and soy bean protein were picked up by HRDF at Cross International’s warehouse on National Route #1 in Cité Soleil. Each case contains thirty-six bags of food, and each bag can feed 4 persons. The warehouse is administrated by Mrs. Raymonde Pun.
HRDF thanks AMHE Foundation for enabling it to contract for the pickup of this valuable food shipment from the warehouse of Cross International in Port-au-Prince and its safe delivery and storage in Aquin on Haiti’s south-central Caribbean coast.
Haitian workers loading their truck with cases of emergency dry nutritional food rations from Cross International’s warehouse in Port-au-Prince to be transported to Aquin, October 29, 2018. The Association of Haitian Physician Abroad (AMEH) donated the money for labor, truck and transport.
On November 10, 2018, HRDF donated to the Rotary Club of Aquin 100 boxes of enriched rice, which will be distributed in neighborhoods of Massaillant, commune of Aquin. From left to right, volunteers for the job: an unidentified Aquin resident, Dr. Aldy Castor HRDF President, Frank Hippolyte, Odny Pierre-Louis Aquin Rotary Club treasurer. Location: Aldy Hotel, Aquin
On November 12, 2018, Aquin volunteers for the distribution, Eddy Castor and Guerdine Charles transported some of the cases of rice in a tricycle to the neighborhood of Morisseau.

Cases of food set aside for goodwill distribution in poor neighborhoods of Aquin.
Distribution day. Note the large number of children, the steep hillsides and unpaved road, the well-dressed woman in the center, the motorcyclist in the right background, the roof of a home in the rear right also attesting to the steeply-sloping land of Haiti.

Volunteer residents helping to distribute goodwill cases of enriched rice and soybean mix.
Volunteer residents preparing to “climb the hills” to homes in poor Aquin neighborhoods.

Note the woman in center carrying a case of food on her head.
A group of women from the “Rock Fort” neighborhood of Aquin, November 10, 2018, carrying cases of food donated by Cross International to Haitian Resource Development Foundation. Note the pregnant woman in the red skirt, also carrying a case on her head. Special thanks to Manicel Lubin from Aquin Community Emergency Response Team (CERT)!
Preparing to help older women with cases of donated food. Note volunteer with blue rubber glove on his left hand.
Haitians working together. Note volunteer worker with cloth glove on his right hand.
Haitians working together. Note mountainsides in background that are largely deforested.
T-shirt says “Finding Inspiration and Success Here”
A Haitian youth helps carry two cases of food at once.
The bulk of food donated by Cross International to HRDF will be kept securely in steel shipping containers.
November 14 - 16, 2018 - Food distribution to several underprivileged neighborhoods in the commune [county-sized jurisdiction] of Aquin: Bord de Mer d'Aquin, Chez Chouboute, Foyer St. Joseph, Monséjour, Boirond, Bord du Marché, Bouk Duval. Special thanks members of the Haitian National Police, the local civil defense office ["Direction de la Protection Civile"] and to Robert Dorsainville a member of Aquin's volunteer community emergency response team (CERT)!
CAST OF CHARACTERS

Cross International 600 SW Third Street, Suite 2201 Pompano Beach, FL 33060 800-391-8545

The work to save lives continues in Haiti.
Food came pouring in and meals were prepared Saturday, as boxes of packaged food got ready to be shipped to Haiti. Gus Cruz with Cross International says they’re trying to help children and families in Haiti after the island was devastated by Hurricane Matthew. “And the way we’re doing it you can see we are packing 100,000 meals,” Cruz said.

Hundreds from across South Florida filling the gym at Joseph C. Parker Park in Fort Lauderdale as they worked to pack 100,000 meals for the victims of Hurricane Matthew in Haiti. “What we are actually packing is the vital meals this vital food contains the protein which rice you have soy, vitamins, veggies and pinto beans,” Cruz said.

Volunteers hope this food donation will help restore malnourished bodies. “We feel great to love our city and love South Florida and we’re excited to serve and give to our city and also to Haiti- they are in need,” said Pastor Arthur Connor of Metropolitan Baptist Church. Volunteers young and old spending their Saturday doing charity work like 9-year-old Ximena Figueroa. “I want to help them,” Figueroa said.

The endeavor put on by the South Florida based Christian relief group Cross International, is partnering with the church united initiative. “Haiti is one of the Poorest countries in the world,” said Sandi Pino Community Development Director at Cross International. “We do provide a lot of aid to churches who are already there and are working alongside the poor and be whatever they need clean water, food, education.”

The volunteers are working diligently to reach their goal Saturday, and if you want to help out you can too as Cross International is always planning ways to help those in need.
Hearty Pack (Rice and Soy)

Our rice and soy meal is distributed globally, most commonly to orphanages and schools. Oftentimes, children in developing areas will only eat one meal a day and when these meals are distributed at school it ensures they get nutrition and an education.

- Costs $1.20 to package
- Contains rice, soy protein, vitamins, minerals and dried vegetables: carrot, onion, tomato, celery, cabbage and bell pepper
- Nutritional information for each ½ cup dry serving: 226 calories, 0 grams fat, 418 mg sodium, 424 mg potassium, 42 g total carbohydrates, 2 g dietary fiber, 2 g sugars, 11 g protein
- Contains 6 servings

Our meals are also used for disaster relief, providing nutrition and hope in the midst of epidemics and natural disasters that impact entire communities.
The Association of Haitian Physicians Abroad (AMHE), was founded in August 1972, by a group of Haitian physicians determined to mark their presence as a growing ethnic entity in America, to foster professional alliances, and to promote the health and interest of the Haitian immigrant community at large.

The first general assembly, which took place in New York’s Harlem Hospital on November 12, 1972, brought together sixty-four physicians with a common agenda. Their objectives, subsequently sanctioned in the Article of Incorporation and bylaws of the association, were laid down as follows:

• To help the Haitian physician in the fulfillment of his professional and social life.
• To serve as advocate for the Haitian immigrant community in health related matters.
• To cultivate professional ties, with the Alma mater.
• To contribute to the advancement of medicine and the betterment of public health in Haiti.

The essence of the association has been defined by its obligations toward its members, toward the Haitian community and toward our home land. The news of the creation of AMHE was received with great enthusiasm by Haitian physicians in various parts of the North American Continent, and soon several local chapters were created...New York, Baltimore/Washington, Chicago and St. Louis (1973), Montreal (1974), New Jersey (1988), South Florida (1989), Louisiana (2014).

Mission - Provide our professional members a conduit to address the medical needs and concerns of the Haitian community at home and abroad.

Vision - Achieving prevention and treatment of medical conditions in the Haitian community at home and abroad.

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AMHE Foundation In Haiti - Expédition d'enregistrement

[Google translation] "The Municipal Council of Delmas certifies and hereby certifies having transcribed on March 4, 2016 in the register for this destiny, the founding document and the statutes of the Foundation "Association of Haitian Doctors Abroad" deposited in the study of Mr. Alex DEMOSTHENE. The headquarters of the Foundation, Association of Doctors, is located in Delmas 75 with the possibility of transferring it, in place or have institutions in Haiti or abroad at the request of the Board of Directors.

The foundation aims to: Promote health education, and the welfare of the Haitian community. The foundation may be dissolved by the decision of the founding members and in accordance with the provisions of the statutes. This present registration expedition is given in accordance with articles 3 and following of the law of July 23rd, 1934, to serve and apply what is right."
The Haitian Resource Development Foundation (HRDF), a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization, with United States Federal Tax ID No. 72-1074482, was established in 1987 in the State of Louisiana. This Foundation is also recognized by the government of Haiti as a non-governmental organization (NGO) under the Re: No. MPCEFP/1993/4/17 and registered in the archives of Le Ministère de la Planification et la Coopération Externes under the number S-0167. HRDF’s mission is to initiate or support projects whose goals are to develop Haiti’s resources and focus its effort on outcome-based programs in the fields of health care, education, scientific research, arts and culture and economy.

"MISSION POSSIBLE" - PREPAREDNESS, RESPONSE, RESTORATION & DEVELOPMENT

For almost thirty years, HRDF has had a strong presence in civil defense and emergency response training, health and environmental research and development in Haiti's southern peninsula. Its headquarters are in Aquin, a coastal commune of 100,000 located on the Caribbean between Les Cayes and Jacmel. The South is rich in natural resources; much of the land is fertile, supplying large quantities of fresh produce to the capital. HRDF will continue to work in Haiti's Greater South for several reasons:

1. The South is home to approximately a million Haitians.
2. The South has not been systematically examined for earthquake damage, loss of life, condition of infrastructure, survival needs, etc. There are indications of significant problems.
3. A major geological fault underlies the entire region west to east.
4. HRDF has viable, continuing partnerships in the South with disaster relief and community development entities including the United States Navy (Southcom), agencies of the European Union, and several cities and organizations in France and Belgium.
5. The South is a significant “breadbasket” for Haitian food security and for high-value exports whose farmers always need help planting, harvesting and shipping their crops.

We call our work “Mission Possible” for two reasons: First, HRDF builds a “culture of preparedness” into all its projects - community emergency response teams (CERTs), emergency medical training for physicians and nurses, ecological restoration, drinking water etc. This requires constant and careful design, budgeting, staffing and anticipating problems because Haiti may be the world’s most difficult place to improve living conditions. Second, especially after the earthquake, it is essential to have a positive attitude about recovery, restoration and development. There is no room for failure or pessimism. Those with a culture of preparedness will become the leaders; those with only blind faith will become victims. We prepare to survive, and there is much to learn.

"WHAT'S IN A NAME?" HAITIAN RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT FOUNDATION IS...

HAITIAN – There are now nine million Haitians in the country itself and approx. three million outside of the country. The strength of Haiti is in every Haitian on Earth. Twelve million, soon to be fifteen million.

RESOURCE – Anything that Haitians can acquire from anywhere in the world and put to good use. A resource could be, for example, a computer, a doctor, a tractor, a windmill, or an idea. Each becomes a resource for the country. Haitians have not yet discovered all the resources available to them. When they do, that will be their greatest strength.

DEVELOPMENT – “Development” is how you use the combination of resources at your command. We are talking about more than Band-Aids. Development is about making the transition from weakness to strength, from ignorance to knowledge, from chaos to organization, and especially from blind faith to preparedness and civil defense.

FOUNDATION – A foundation is more than the first rock in the ground. A foundation has to have the whole structure in mind. A foundation for a one-story house cannot later support two more stories. A foundation in an earthquake zone may not even support one story.

HRDF is comprised of experienced people, technical know-how, mobility, quick response, adaptability, communication, demonstration projects, monetary contributions from Haitians and non-Haitians all over the world. This makes the strongest concrete for a Haitian foundation.

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