

Health through Walls



Annual Report 2010

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Sustainable prison healthcare in
developing countries

Message From the President



We have been working in the Haitian prisons for 9 years. The issues have always been complex and often unsettling, but the earthquake of January 2010 left us numb. The prison built for 800, then expanded for 1,200, had more than 4,300 prisoners at the time of the disaster. The overcrowding led to contagious disease, malnutrition, beriberi, and swollen legs from prolonged standing. In 2009, we trained and certified 25 prisoners to be HIV peer educators. They were engaged and effective in their work. We began a program of HIV prevention, care, and treatment through a program supported by the Gilead Foundation, USAID, and PEPFAR, marking the first

time antiretroviral therapy was provided to prisoners in Haiti. At the time of the earthquake, more than 80 persons were receiving treatment for HIV infections and 50 for active tuberculosis. The earthquake emptied the prison, ruined much of the infrastructure, and changed lives and Haiti forever. Health through Walls responded in solidarity, provided assistance and joined in the rebuilding.

Since 2001, Health through Walls (HtW) has been providing assistance to the prison health programs of resource poor countries including Haiti, Dominican Republic, Jamaica, Democratic Republic of Congo, Tanzania, South Africa and Ghana. Due to our unique experience, expertise, and successes, requests for assistance come from nations across the world. We are building partnerships and increasing our capacity to respond.

We work with the United Nations Department of Peace Keeping Operations and U.S Department of State for better prison healthcare operations. We value the support of our colleagues at the American Correctional Association and International Corrections and Prison Association. In 2010, Iota Theta Phi Fraternity® joined us to bring more volunteers, talent, and global reach. Throughout all of the challenges and growth, our volunteers and donors continue to believe in our cause and effectiveness. None of our progress is possible without them. We are grateful for the generosity and financial support of family, friends, and long-term sponsors such as Armor Correctional Health Services. We are careful stewards of each donation or offer of assistance.

The health of prisoners around the world has consequence for all of us. Infectious diseases respect neither the borders of prison walls, nor the borders of national shores. Adequate prisoner health not only controls infectious disease, but also contributes to safe, secure, and humane institutions - part of establishing a society of justice, prosperity and peace. We are proud of the role that we play to improve the lives of individuals and communities.

John P. May, MD
Founder and President

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“Our work is borne out of our deep concern for the rights of prisoners to life, a healthy environment and meaningful and timely medical care.”

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Vice President,
HtW

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Mission

Health through Walls (HtW) is a non-profit organization based in South Florida, USA, whose mission is assisting resource-poor countries to implement sustainable improvements in prison healthcare services. A primary focus of this effort is the identification, prevention, and management of infectious disease, especially HIV/AIDS and tuberculosis. HtW advocates for community responses and resources to address the health issues for incarcerated persons that ultimately impact public health.



HtW's Vice President and Board Member, Michelle Karshan (right) speaking with prisoners in Haiti.

Needs in Prisons

Prisons of developing countries typically receive little support or resources, and often contend with overcrowding, unsanitary conditions, high rates of infectious disease, human rights violations, and preventable deaths. Prison officials often struggle in isolation to meet the multiple needs of diverse populations while maintaining a secure and safe environment.

History

In 2001, a doctor working in jails and prisons in the USA began traveling to developing countries to identify the needs of prison health programs there. These efforts drew the attention of colleagues who agreed to join these volunteer efforts. Partnerships developed with the prison services of the host countries and soon included non-governmental organizations, governmental ministries, professional associations, and donor agencies. HtW incorporated as a not-for-profit organization in the State of Florida in 2005. Over the years HtW has grown in its number of volunteers and countries served.

HtW's Board of Directors, officers, and volunteers are dedicated to improving health conditions for prisons, and offer skills in the fields of medicine, pharmacy, law, social work, religion, information technology, security, education, development, and human rights.

The mission of Health through Walls is to assist resource-poor countries in implementing sustainable improvements in prison healthcare services.

Challenges to prison healthcare in developing countries

Poverty, disease, lack of infrastructure, logistical constraints, environmental hardships, political instability, and indifference contribute to challenge the well-being and treatment of prisoners in resource-poor countries. Barriers to appropriate and timely healthcare delivery include insufficient nutrition, intermittent or non-existent water and electricity, lack of appropriate equipment, interruptions in medication supplies, limited diagnostic capability, crude and manual information systems, and outdated, damaged or unsafe building structures.

Diagnosis, surgery, or emergency care is often inaccessible because of lack of vehicles or necessary staff to transport prisoners or lab work to outside labs or hospitals. These and other obstacles, often force prisoners to rely on their family for medicines and even food. Food shortages and rising food and gas costs can make family support difficult. Administrative staff changes, prison riots, escapes and fires, further complicate management and continuity of care. Cultural perceptions often create fear-driven discrimination and direct blame toward the sick prisoner. And, cultural traditions keep many prisoners from seeking or continuing their medical care.



Natural disasters, such as the three hurricanes and one tropical storm that hit Haiti within one month in 2008, or the earthquake of 2010, cause devastation that also destroys vehicles, hospitals, roads and prisons. In many resource-poor countries, the justice system is often dysfunctional and prisoners endure prolonged detention while awaiting court appearances. Overcrowded, understaffed, and ill-equipped, these prisons are rife for diseases such as scabies, beriberi, tuberculosis, and behaviorally-transmitted communicable diseases such as HIV and STI's. Some get sick and die before they have a chance to appear in court.

It is within these harsh settings where the volunteers of HtW strive to bring improvements in health—and it is where they are able to find success in doing so.

“It’s public health to a whole community. In the free world, a physician takes care of an individual who is part of a community; while in corrections, you take care of a community of individuals.”

John P. May, MD,

*An inside job, Balancing what is medically needed, convenient
by Jessica Zigmond, Modern Healthcare, April 16, 2007*

The Urgency of Our Work – Public Health & Prisons

The efforts of Health through Walls are of urgency because reducing HIV and tuberculosis in the world requires intervention in the overcrowded prisons of nations struggling with social and economic hardship. Prisoners carry disproportionately high amounts of infectious disease. Many come from marginalized communities and environments of adverse social conditions that contribute to their risk. They often have little prior exposure to regular health care services, if any. When infectious diseases such as HIV and tuberculosis are not properly identified and managed, they spread.

Even more dangerous is the development of diseases which are resistant to common treatments. Because conditions such as HIV and tuberculosis can be complex to treat, an inadequate health care system contributes to disease resistance. Contagious disease, including deadly drug resistance, is transmitted to correctional staff and visitors. Eventually, most prisoners return to their communities, and the transmission continues.



Prison health care programs are uniquely positioned to screen and identify health conditions of which the prisoners might have been previously unaware. This creates an opportunity for disease education, the adoption of healthy behaviors, or interventions to reduce harm. Clinical treatment can begin promptly and properly to offset the risk of disease or subsequent drug-resistance.

World health experts recognize prisons as important points of intervention for the prevention, control, identification and treatment of infectious disease and other illness. Prison-based health interventions have proven to be beneficial and effective, resulting in lower burdens of disease in communities. Prison health professionals in most countries understand this potential, but often lack the resources to be most effective. HtW assists countries in implementing effective strategies.

Haiti



“My initial experience (at the National Penitentiary in Haiti) was a sense of being overwhelmed with the amount of suffering and of harsh conditions. I’ve been in hundreds of jails and prisons in the United States and dozens throughout the world, but it was nothing compared to what I first saw walking into this prison in 2001.” - John P. May, MD

*in Gilead Foundation Profile: Health through Walls,
Correctional Healthcare in Haiti, December 1, 2008, World AIDS Day.*

Heading Off Infectious Disease



Rudolph Moise, MD

The **Titanic-Plus Project** sanitation program was developed in 2007 by Robinson Cadet, a former corrections official from New York's Rikers Island Jail, on assignment to the United Nation's mission in Haiti as a Corrections Advisor. The program was named for the prison's largest cell area that prisoners call the "*Titanic*" because of its multi-floors reminiscent of the Titanic cruise ship disaster. The grossly overcrowded cell areas lacked hygiene provisions and running water. Prisoners relied on plastic bags and buckets in lieu of toilets. These and other conditions contributed to wet, greasy, slippery floors, garbage strewn stairways, blocked emergency evacuation zones, heavy odors, and health problems.

Through a generous donor, Dr. Rudolph Moise of Florida, HtW was able to finance the Titanic-Plus Project making it possible to provide cleaning materials such as a pressure washers, mops, brooms, waste cans, and paints. Prisoners were trained and cleaning teams were created. The teams designed and received t-shirts & posters encouraging sanitation ("*Ann kembe anviwonman an pwop*" or "Let's keep our environment clean") and small stipends were provided to each. Over the years, the motivated prisoners transformed the Titanic and other areas with new paint, clean floors, and improved water systems. Scabies was dramatically reduced, and the cleaner environment made subsequent health interventions more successful.





July 2008, the Gilead Foundation supplied a grant in the amount of \$50,000 to Health through Walls to implement a plan of care and treatment for prisoners with HIV infection. Prior to this time, no formal mechanism existed for prisoners to receive HIV specialty care. HtW partnered with Les Centres GHESKIO, the preeminent provider of HIV care and treatment in Port-au-Prince, in order to provide specialty training, laboratory support, access to antiretroviral medications, and treatment linkages for released prisoners. The initiative was formalized in a Memorandum of Agreement, overseen by Madame Prime Minister Michelle Duvivier Pierre-Louis, and established support for HIV-related prisoner health services and defined roles of multiple organizations including the United Nations Mission for the

Stabilization of Haiti (MINISTAH), Ministry of Health, Ministry of Justice, Ministry of Social Affairs, International Committee of the Red Cross, Rural Justice Center, GHESKIO and Health through Walls. This critical initiative established the groundwork for a sustainable mechanism of on-going care, treatment, and prevention.

On July 15, 2009, HtW received a grant from USAID Haiti entitled “Control and Prevention of the Spread of Contagious Disease at the National Penitentiary,” that engaged HtW to coordinate and conduct voluntary screenings and examinations for each of the more than 4,000 prisoners. HtW also created a medical record for each prisoner, established systems of intake screening, chronic care clinics and discharge planning. Plans began for a transition to an electronic health record and development of telemedicine. This was the first award from USAID for a prison health program anywhere in the world.

These initiatives, along with the completion of a new infirmary medical unit at the end of 2009 by the U.S. Department of State, made possible the start of appropriate health care provisions at the prison.

“The contributions and guidance from Health through Walls have been very valuable as we strive toward our common goal of maintaining a safe and healthy prison environment with appropriate health care services.”

*Jean Roland Celestin, Director of Prisons, Haiti
(second from left in photo)
April 25, 2008*





Health through Walls first introduced Peer Education at the prison in 2009 through a collaborative with UNAIDS, involving the Florida Department of Health and Florida Department of Corrections, designed and coordinated by Ms. Coretha Smith. The program comprehensively addressed knowledge, attitudes, and practices related to HIV infection and prevention through trainings by current and former prisoners. The process focused on erasing stigma associated with the disease in order to encourage prevention, testing and treatment. Once trained, the peer educators conducted educational programs, one-on-one sessions, and other activities to impart important disease prevention and health information using methods readily

received and appreciated by their fellow prisoners. Following an evaluation, the program demonstrated that prisoners were twice as likely to volunteer for HIV testing after exposure to peer education programming.





In a matter 35 seconds, beginning at 4:53pm on January 12, 2010, the Haitian Prison Authority, led by Commissioner Jean Roland Celestin, suffered major set-backs in a devastating earthquake which ruined much of Port-au-Prince and nearly all federal buildings. Interior structures of the prison collapsed, killing four prisoners. Fires started in different areas, completely destroying the administrative

and record areas. All surviving prisoners fled. The prison headquarters sustained damage. The Supreme Court and Ministry of Justice buildings completely collapsed killing officials, judges, lawyers, and correctional officers. Files and records were destroyed. Other partners of Health through Walls also sustained losses. The United Nations peace keeping operation in Haiti, MINUSTAH, suffered collapse of their headquarters and multiple deaths including Mission Chief Hedi Annabi and his deputy Luiz Carlos da Costa.

All of the UN's corrections unit advisors survived. GHESKIO also had serious damage, and Maryse Thimothee, their head of the bacteriology lab, who assisted HtW with processing tuberculosis specimens, died.



During the next several days and weeks, HtW organized support for the prison authority with multiple agencies including the American Correctional Association, International Corrections and Prison Association, and Iota Phi Theta Fraternity®. The response joined other international organizations already in Haiti such as the United Nations and International Committee of the Red Cross to provide short-term relief and long-term strategic planning. Monies raised by HtW were immediately dispatched and directed to the urgent needs of the prisoners and staff in the broken prison system. During the next several months, HtW collected materials and equipment, enough for three 40-foot commercial containers. These were packed, shipped, and delivered to Haiti's National Penitentiary.



Post Earthquake Recovery



FEBRUARY 2010 – A list of prisoners is posted on the wall outside of the prison, while families look for persons missing since the earthquake.

By mid-February, 2010, a portion of the prison reopened. Provisions and space were sparse, yet the prisoner population grew quickly from a few dozen to more than 1,000. HtW worked closely with prison authorities and other international organizations to restore services and programs at the prison. The medical unit reopened, new medical files created, and care and treatment resumed. HtW also provided medical support to the prisons of Cap Haitien, Grand Riviere du Nord, and Les Cayes, some of which were also affected by the earthquake.



MARCH 2011– HtW's Mark Andrews after packing a container of donations.



FEBRUARY 2010 – HtW's Dr. Hebert Norvelus distributes soap and vitamins to prisoners at the National Penitentiary.



APRIL 2010—HtW's Louchy Dolce (right) creates medical files for each prisoner.

APRIL 2010 –Prison medical clinic opens for patients (left).



Dominican Republic



“The rate of drug-resistant tuberculosis is known to be one of the biggest in the world here, where prisoners jam together against the bars of narrow cell doorways for air. Twice as many people are infected with HIV in the Caribbean each year than in all of North America, but doctors at La Victoria don’t have any idea how many prisoners have the virus. And the consequences of this prison’s failings aren’t contained within its walls. Wednesdays and Sundays every week are visiting days, when in spite of the misery here, the gates of this prison are opened to 2,000 visitors; wives, girlfriends and hundreds of prostitutes who serve a dozen men or more each during a visit. The supply of condoms at the prison ran out five months ago. Still, as of Labor Day weekend, prison officials said not a single prisoner was known to be infected with the virus that leads to AIDS.”

*Florida doctor tries to rescue Dominican jails from HIV quagmire,
by Antigone Barton, Palm Beach Post, October 1, 2006*

Dominican Republic La Victoria Penitentiary

Dramatic improvements in health care of prisoners in the Dominican Republic have been realized during the past few years. Professional and dedicated leadership and staff are focused on establishing the best systems for the delivery of prison health.

Since 2001, volunteers from Health through Walls provide assistance and consultation to the prison health program in conjunction with the local non-governmental agency, Fundacion Genesis. This includes policy development, health examinations, treatment of ill prisoners, staff training, sponsorship at international correctional conferences, introduction of rapid HIV testing, creation of a health screening instrument for newly arriving prisoners, and donations of equipment, supplies, and medications. In 2009, HtW donated and installed an x-ray machine and developing unit.

In a major development, the National AIDS Program of the Dominican Republic has established units at the prisons for HIV testing and treatment. Prisoners now have access to antiretroviral medications, laboratory testing, and specialty consultations. Health through Walls began an initiative in 2010 with funding from the Gilead Foundation to increase awareness to HIV-related services through series of educational programs for staff and prisoners. A formal Memorandum of Agreement between Health through Walls and the Dominican Republic Prisons Services was signed in 2010 to advance the work of HtW within the prisons.

Despite all of these successes, more remains to be done. Tuberculosis remains prevalent, and some prisoners have developed multiple-drug resistance. On occasion, prison authorities have sought compassionate release for prisoners with drug-resistant tuberculosis, but outside prison walls some fail to be accepted into treatment programs. One such former prisoner, 31 year old Joel, contracted tuberculosis in 2006 while incarcerated at LaVictoria. He was given compassionate release in 2007 when his disease was determined to be drug-resistant. He now lives with his family and fights to stay alive. HtW supports his ongoing care and treatment, providing a field worker for home-based daily directly observed therapy, and medication, laboratory testing, and nutritional support.

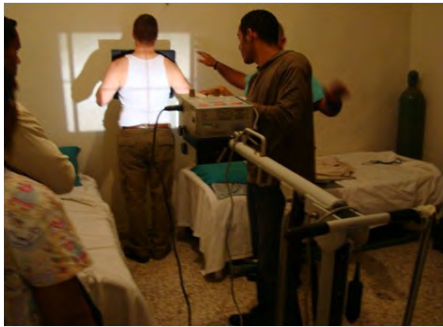


*Health through Walls works to reduce tuberculosis
at the prison while building advocacy
for post-release continuity of care programs.*

La Victoria Penitentiary & Continuity Care



Strengthening the Health Care Unit at La Victoria Penitentiary



Donation and installation of x-ray machine and developer



Providing continuity of health care to released prisoners



Jamaica

*Altruism on Display at Jamaica Medical Outreach Excursion
by Carrie Goldstein*

(October 2008 - Volume 5 - Issue 4, NSU Magazine) The opportunity to participate in a medical mission is one that I hope all people in or outside the medical field have the opportunity to experience in their lifetime. It demonstrates the power of a committed, small group of people and highlights the incredible life we are able to lead. Over 160 volunteers, medical students, and faculty members from Nova Southeastern University College of Osteopathic Medicine (NSU-COM) attended to more than 5,000 local residents during its medical outreach mission to Jamaica, which took place over a 10-day period in June. This annual trip is in its eighth year visiting both the areas of Kingston and St. Mary to reach as many local patients as possible. Teams from the fields of medicine, dentistry, occupational therapy, public health, pharmacy, optometry, and physical therapy worked together to bring the most comprehensive medical personnel and supplies to these areas. Led by Paula Anderson-Worts, D.O., M.P.H., associate professor of family medicine and public health, and Don Daly from CR Communications, the group spent six months leading up to the trip securing donated medical devices and pharmaceutical products.



In 2007, the Jamaica Department of Correctional Services worked with HtW and the International Corrections and Prison Association to install and operate a telemedicine program at the Tower Street Prison in Kingston. This is one of the first successful implementations of prison-based telemedicine in any resource-poor country. HtW provides regular, ongoing, specialty consultations via the telemedicine equipment for those prisoners with complex medical needs including HIV infection. The service allows prisoners access to specialty care while reducing security risks and costs that would be incurred if the prisoner needed to be transported off-site for the consultation. The service has improved health outcomes and become a model for other prison systems. In 2010, HtW delivered a presentation on telemedicine at the 12th U.N. Congress on Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice in Salvador, Brazil, with a live connection between the conference site and the Tower Street Prison.

Jamaica Prison Medical Missions



HtW Board Member, David L. Thomas, MD, JD, NSU Chairman of Surgery and Chairman of Division of Correctional Medicine, performing procedure at the prison while students watch and learn (2009).



Each year HtW joins faculty and students of NOVA Southeastern University's (NSU) medical, dental, pharmacy, physical therapy, and optometry schools for medical missions to Jamaica that includes service in Jamaica's prisons. The 2010 trip was postponed due to security concerns and instability on the island, but support from HtW to the Jamaica Department of Correctional Services continued.



NSU dental faculty and students delivering care and treatments in a Jamaican prison (2009).



In 2010, Health through Walls visited Ghana Prison Services at the request of the United Nations Department of Peace Keeping Operations. Although more than 5 years had passed since volunteers from HtW had been to Ghana prisons, many of the same issues remained. With great attention to professionalism, discipline, and human rights, the agency struggles with adequate resources. For example, in the prison of Kumasi, the country's second largest city, the prison's kitchen burns large piles of wood daily to cook the food for the nearly 2,000 prisoners.

The wood is more expensive than gas, contributes to deforestation, and produces a heavy toxic smoke that affects the health of staff and prisoners. The prison is unable to fund the capital expense involved in the conversion of wood-burning to a cleaner, more sustainable bio-gas technology, so HtW has launched a campaign to assist. HtW also donated a computer, infirmary supplies, bed linens, and provides ongoing financial support for medications.



Health through Walls has launched a campaign to assist with the conversion of wood-burning to bio-gas cooking.

Democratic Republic Of Congo

In 2009, less than 4 months after the Assistant Secretary General of the United Nations called the Goma Prison of the Democratic Republic of the Congo “Africa’s worst”, Health through Walls visited the prison and began a program to improve prisoner health care.



Working cooperatively with the United Nations Stabilization Mission in the Democratic Republic of the Congo (MONUC), HtW coordinated a meeting with the Ministry of Health and local non-governmental organization to establish a plan of health care delivery for the prison. HtW provided materials, medications, food supplies, and financial support to Goma prison, and organized a team of prisoners to implement a comprehensive prison hygiene and cleaning program. HtW also assisted other prisons in the Democratic Republic of Congo including support for a clean water system. Throughout 2010, HtW supplied a monthly stipend to the local non-governmental organization, Women Doctors, to sustain the prison health and cleaning program. The effort has made a significant improvement in the lives of the prisoners and staff. Many prisoners with HIV infection are now receiving care and antiretroviral therapy.



ABOVE: A female prisoner and her infant receiving care in the prison.

LEFT: HtW's prisoner crew with U.N.officials and local physicians at Goma prison.

Spearheading Change through Collaboration & Training

Collaboration

Through our experience and capability in building networks, HtW has developed collaborations and partnerships with and between a wide range of organizations including healthcare providers, human rights groups, Ministries of Health, international relief agencies, correctional professional societies, and legal advocates. Such networks are necessary to build change that is meaningful and sustainable. Prolonged pretrial detention, for example, is a common finding in resource poor countries that results in prison overcrowding and contributes to poor health. HtW collaborates with legal organizations so that prisoners with serious health needs can be directed to legal advocacy and case management, thereby working to overcome some of the root causes of adverse prison conditions and health problems. In Haiti, our partner, the Rural Justice Center and students from Harvard Law School, conduct legal case management in concert with our health assessments.



Maurice Geiger, Esq., Director of Rural Justice Center (right) in Haiti's prison, Kate Spring (left) of UNAIDS, Harry Desire (second from left) HtW's Discharge Planner, with Joseph (center) a prisoner who contracted tuberculosis in the crowded prison.

Training and Exchange



Willie Noel, MD, physician at Hillsborough County Jail in Tampa, Florida, provides a tour of the jail's medical unit to prison officials from the Haitian Prison Authority (2009).

HtW conducts local trainings with prison health care staff, and also sponsors opportunities for prison officials and health staff to visit prison health systems or attend correctional conferences in the United States, such as the American Correctional Association. Building collegiality and professionalism in the field of corrections translates into better systems, processes, care and treatment.

HtW has also sponsored attendance and successful completion of a Pharmacy Technician course for a member of the Jamaica Department of Correctional Services, and a Radiology Technician course for a the Dominican Republic Prisons Service.



Juan Nunez, MD, Medical Director of Florida's Brevard County Jail, delivered a Spanish-language lecture on tuberculosis in prisons for HTW at the Latin American Chapter of the International Corrections and Prison Association attended by 12 countries (2009).

Volunteers are Central to the Work of Health through Walls



HtW's Board Member, Pierre Dorsainvil, MD, Medical Director of Palm Beach Jail, on volunteer mission in Haiti's prison.

The lifeblood of our non-profit organization is those who give their time and expertise selflessly in difficult conditions. The work of HtW is carried out primarily by the kindness and good work of volunteers. Often with financial, personal, and emotional sacrifice, including numerous challenges such as language and cultural



Florida Surgeon General, Ana Viamonte Ros, MD, MPH, on a volunteer mission with HtW in Haiti's prisons.

differences, limited diagnostic and treatment tools, and heartbreak when face-to-face with suffering and injustice, they bring the gifts of their professionalism, compassion, and courage. Our volunteers, who often travel at their own expense, carry the HtW mission to thousands of prisoners and forge a path of change.

Claude English, RN, MHA
Evener Liberal, MA
Mary Francis, RN
Nirva Derizier, MD
Jean Fenelon, RN
Ellen Murray, RN
Roger Horne, MPH
Micheal Bross, JD
Cheri Bross
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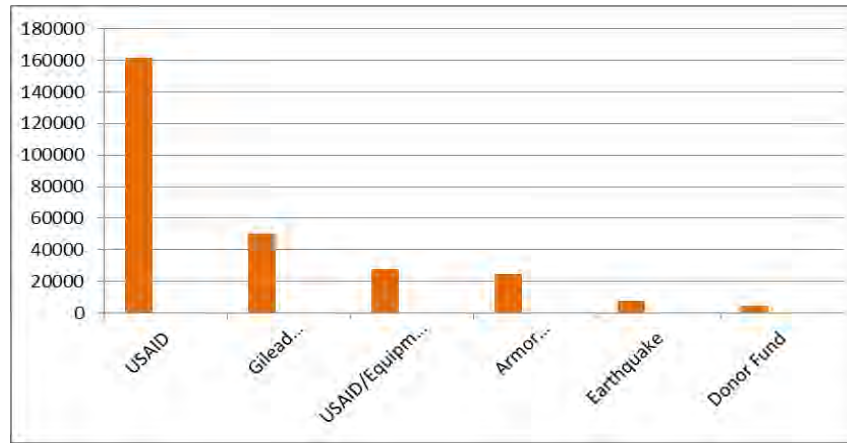
Kenrick Simon
Peter Lindland, PAC
Ruby Madren-Britton
Eduardo Benito, MD
Karine Duverger
Carmen Nelson
Lane Gerrish, EMT
Juan Rudy Nunez, MD
Nancy Hernadnez
Elizabeth Gondles, PhD
Ana Viamonte Ros, MD, MPH
Coretha Smith, MS
Ken Kavanaugh, RN
Sharde Chambers
Alisha Echols
Matt Siegler



Garry Beauzile, MD, physician at the West Palm Beach County Jail, volunteers in Haiti's prison.

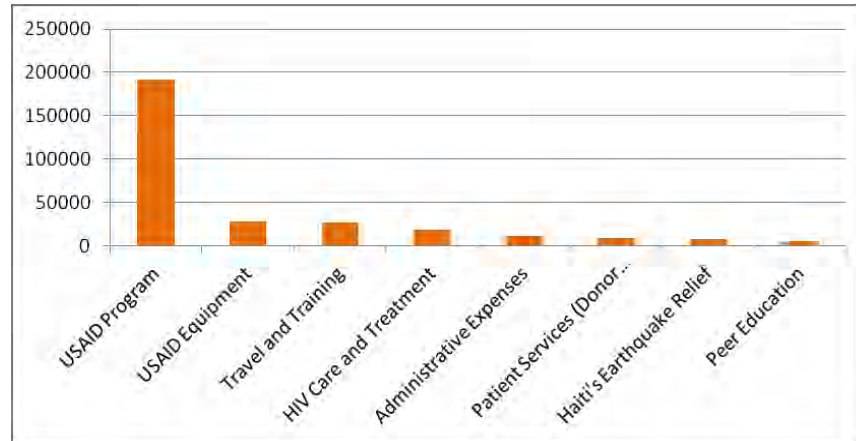
Health through Walls 2010 Income Summary

USAID	\$167,517.85
Gilead Foundation	\$ 50,000.00
USAID/Equipment	\$ 27,500.00
Armor Correctional	\$ 25,000.00
Haiti's Earthquake Relief Fund	\$ 7,840.00
Individual Donors	\$ 4,521.17
TOTAL INCOME FOR 2010	\$282,379.02



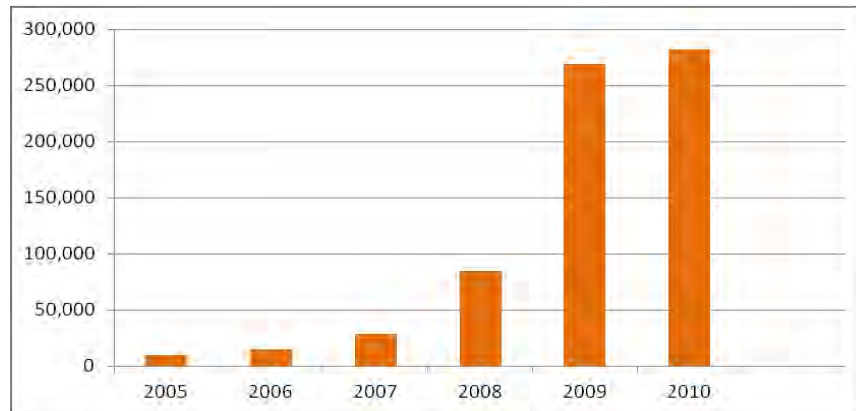
Health through Walls 2010 Expenses Summary

USAID Program	\$191,688.89
USAID Equipment	\$ 27,500.00
Travel and Training	\$ 26,464.99
HIV Care and Treatment	\$ 18,772.71
Administrative Expenses	\$ 11,166.27
Patient Services (Donor Fund)	\$ 8,307.98
Haiti's Earthquake Relief	\$ 7,510.46
Peer Education	\$ 5,036.00
TOTAL EXPENSES FOR 2010	\$296,447.30



2005- 2010 Income Summary

Fiscal Year 2005	\$ 10,000.00
Fiscal Year 2006	\$ 16,710.19
Fiscal Year 2007	\$ 28,722.82
Fiscal Year 2008	\$ 85,436.35
Fiscal Year 2009	\$268,823.60
Fiscal Year 2010	\$282,379.02



2005 - 2009 GRANTS/SPECIAL DONORS

Abbott Laboratories - \$10,000
Armor Correctional Health Services - \$50,000
Gilead Foundation - \$50,000
Green Family Foundation - \$2,000
Dr. Rudolph Moise - \$25,000
USAID - \$187,272
UNAIDS - \$14,186



2005 - 2010 COMMODITY DONATIONS

American Correctional Association - *training materials*
Bristol Myers Squibb - *hygiene products*
Carnival Cruise Lines - *mattresses, blankets*
Diamond Pharmacy - *medications*
Everett Clay and Associates - *computer equipment*
Geo Group - *prison beds, lockers*
Henry Schein - *medical supplies*
Andrew Inneratiry - *soaps*
Integrated Regional Laboratories - *centrifuges*
Maxor Pharmacy - *medications*
OraSure - *rapid HIV tests*
Portable Medical Diagnostics - *portable x-ray unit*
PRIDE Enterprises - *soap, furniture*
Remke Printing - *brochures*
South Broward Hospital District - *equipment*
Spirit Airlines - *airlines ticket*
Dr. Maria Viamonte - *medical equipment*
Wound Technology Network - *software*

2005 - 2010 PARTNERS

A.G. Holley Hospital
Alternative Chance/Chans Alternative
American Correctional Association
Broward Sheriff's Office
Bureau des Avocat Internationaux (Haiti)
Carter, Goble, Lee
Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
Chance Alternative
Emory University School of Public Health
Florida Department of Health
Florida Department of Corrections
Florida Assoc for Volunteer Action in the Caribbean
Fundacion Genesis (Dominican Republic)
Les Centres GHESKIO (Haiti)
Institute of Criminal Justice Health Care
Institute for Justice and Democracy in Haiti
International Committee of the Red Cross
International Corrections and Prison Association
International Union Against TB and Lung Disease
Iota Phi Theta Fraternity®
MINUSTAH (UN Mission to Haiti)
MONUC (UN Mission in Democratic Republic of Congo)
Morehouse College of Medicine
National Commission on Correctional Health Care
NOVA Southeastern U College of Osteopathic Medicine
Palm Beach Sheriff's Office
Partners in Health/Zamni Lasante (Haiti)
Project Medishare
Rural Justice Center
Society of Correctional Physicians
South Carolina Department of Corrections
Southeastern National Tuberculosis Center
Women Doctors (Democratic Republic of Congo)
UNAIDS/UNOSIDA
United Nations Department of Peace Keeping Operations
University of Miami

BACKGROUND PHOTO: The rebuilding of Haiti's National Penitentiary after the earthquake

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DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

Grace Butler
Martha Butler de Lister, MD
Clisteness Diaz

HtW's Carlyne Cartright (left) and Karine Duverger (right) raising funds for earthquake relief at the American Correctional Association Conference, Tampa, Florida, January 2010.



*Please join us in
the effort to
improve the health
care of prisoners
in resource-poor
countries.*

