

MIGRANTS' REPATRIATION AND RECEPTION ASSISTANCE IN HAITI | APRIL 2023



OVERVIEW

In April 2023, **10,305** migrants have been repatriated to Haiti from neighboring countries, about 2,000 less than the previous month. Migrants have been repatriated **by land (95%) and by air (5%)**. This is the first time since October 2022 that no migrant has been repatriated by sea.

The Dominican Republic has repatriated **9,776 migrants (95%)**. Among them 72% were repatriated at the border point of Ouhanaminthe, 27% in Belladere and 1% in Malpasse. Migrants repatriated in Port-au-Prince arrived from the United States and Bahamas, while migrants repatriated in Cap Haitien arrived from Turks and Caicos and Bahamas.

IOM provided reception and post-arrival assistance, to **656 migrants**, which represents **6%** of the total of repatriated migrants (see chart in page 2).

Although 100% of migrants repatriated from the United States, Bahamas, and Turks and Caicos have been assisted, **the assistance provided to migrants from the Dominican Republic represents only 1% per cent**.

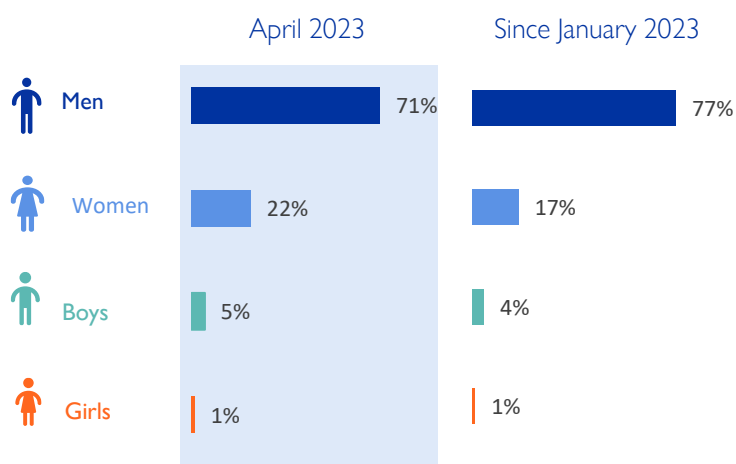
This low assistance rate is due to the lack of financial resources dedicated to migrants repatriated by land despite the enormous needs and the high protection risks those migrants are exposed to upon arrival, as well as the high number of repatriations.

Visit the results of the survey on Migrants profile here: [Profiles of Haitians repatriated in Haiti in 2022 \(January — December 2022\)](#)

KEY STATISTICS

	April 2023	Since January 2023
# of repatriations by sea	0	1,036
# of repatriations by air	529	3,025
# of repatriations by land	9,776	42,402
Total number of repatriated migrants	10,305	46,463

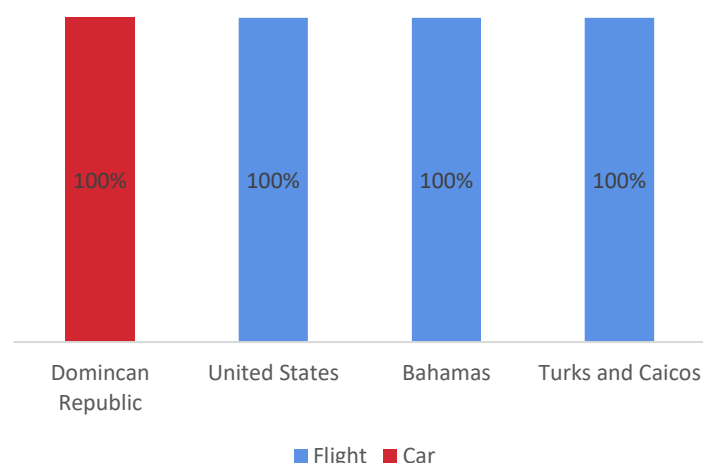
GENDER AND AGE DISAGGREGATION OF REPATRIATED MIGRANTS



REPATRIATING COUNTRIES

Repatriating country	April 2023		Since January 2023	
Dominican Republic	9,776	95%	42,402	91%
United States	33	0.3%	1,145	3%
Bahamas	262	2%	1,241	3%
Cuba	0	0%	552	1%
Turks & Caicos	234	3%	1,123	2%

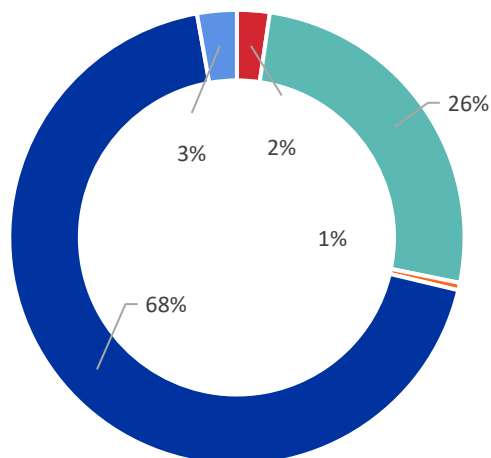
REPATRIATING COUNTRIES AND MODE OF ARRIVAL IN APRIL 2023



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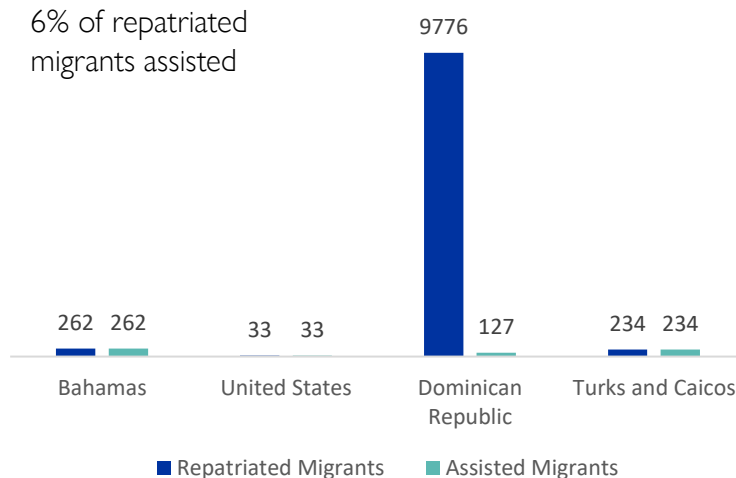
ARRIVAL LOCATIONS



■ Cap Haitien ■ Belladère ■ Malpasse ■ Ouanaminthe ■ Port-au-Prince

ASSISTANCE TO REPATRIATED MIGRANTS

6% of repatriated migrants assisted



■ Repatriated Migrants ■ Assisted Migrants

IOM ASSISTANCE

Many repatriated migrants, which include unaccompanied and separated children as well as pregnant and nursing women, arrive to Haiti in highly vulnerable situations with few if any resources. They are often in immediate need of humanitarian assistance, having faced a series of health and protection concerns during their journeys. IOM, in coordination with the IOM closely coordinates with the National Migration Office (ONM) and other partners on the ground to offers the following on-site services upon arrival :



Food and beverage during the registration process (except migrants from the Dominican Republic)



Unconditional and multipurpose cash assistance (except migrants from the Dominican Republic)



Cash for transportation for migrants repatriated from the Dominican Republic



Hygiene kits for everyone, including dignity items for women and girls and specific kits for babies (Hygiene kits are not delivered to every migrants repatriated from the Dominican Republic; only to the most vulnerable)



First aid and referral to medical assistance if needed



Psychosocial support and counseling services provided by trained IOM psychologists



Support family reunification for unaccompanied / separated children with the Institute for Social Welfare and Research (IBESR)



Phones available to call friends and relatives



Protection screening by trained staff to identify vulnerable migrants and referrals to special services

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Availability of feedback and complaints mechanisms through IOM's free hotline 8840

Click [here](https://haiti.iom.int/data-and-resources) for additional IOM publications on repatriations in Haiti (https://haiti.iom.int/data-and-resources)



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