



An IOM staff discusses needs with a displaced mother and her daughter.

SITUATION OVERVIEW

Haiti's displacement crisis surpassed one million in early 2025, tripling in a year. Armed groups now control 85% of Port-au-Prince, driving mass displacements. In February, violent attacks in Kenscoff, Delmas, Pétion-Ville, and Petite Rivière de l'Artibonite forced over 28,000 people to flee.

Deportations from the Dominican Republic continued, with over 18,500 people arriving in Haiti, many in extreme vulnerability. IOM assisted over 16,000 displaced persons with WASH services, 3,700 with medical care, and psychosocial support. Assistance continues, but more support is needed to address the growing humanitarian needs.

Haiti Crisis Response Plan 2025

USD 84.5 m requested



1% funded

KEY FIGURES



54,108

people receiving IOM assistance



1,041,229

internally displaced persons



18,633

migrants forcibly returned

Water, sanitation and hygiene



16,096

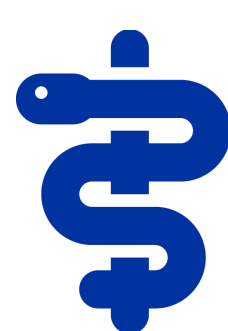
IDPs supported with WASH activities

Health and psychosocial



3,729

people received medical services



3,680

people received psychosocial services

Family reunification



62

families assisted

Displacement tracking matrix



10

information products published

Cash-based interventions



696

people received rental assistance



3,380

migrants received transportation assistance

Non-food items



24,284

IDPs and migrants received non-food items

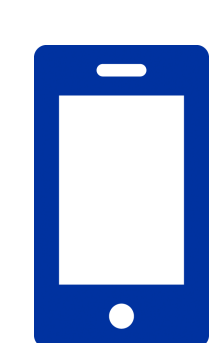
Camp management



45

IDP sites supported

Accountability to affected people



1,942

calls received through the 8840 hotline

Community stabilization



658

members participated in community stabilization meetings



106

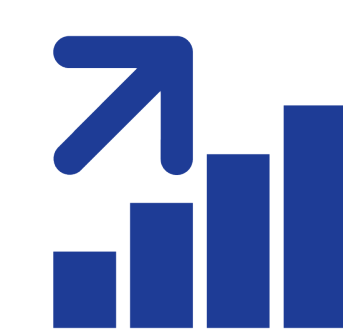
people assisted with livelihood aid



33,500

people benefited from restored community spaces

Immigration border governance



39

officers trained in border governance

Visa application center



382

visa requests facilitated

Humanitarians in Haiti: Making a Difference, One Step at a Time



Rose uses a megaphone to guide residents during an IOM distribution.

From a young age, Rose knew she wanted to help others. This drove her to spend over four years volunteering with the Haitian Red Cross before joining the International Organization for Migration (IOM). For her, it has always been about making life better for people in need, especially in a country like Haiti where so many face challenges every day.

Haiti, often called the “Pearl of the Antilles,” is a place of beauty and resilience. But it is also a country grappling with tough problems like political instability, disasters, and poverty. These struggles have forced many people to leave their homes, creating a growing need for help and support.

During her 14 years with IOM, Rose has seen some heartbreaking situations. She remembers families fleeing gang violence, arriving at shelters with nothing but the clothes on their backs. “Every face tells a story,” she says. “It’s impossible to forget the look of relief when someone feels safe again.”

Moments like these make the hard work worth it. Rose recalls a mother who finally moved into safe housing thanks to IOM’s rental assistance programme. “She told me, ‘This is the first time in years I’ve been able to sleep without fear,’” Rose recalls.

Haiti has been dealing with crises for years, making it harder for the government to meet the growing needs of its people. Humanitarians like Rose face big hurdles—limited resources, logistical problems, and ongoing violence. Families often flee their homes with nothing, ending up in overcrowded shelters where IOM’s support is a lifeline.

Despite the obstacles, Rose and her colleagues find ways to make a difference. Thousands of people have moved from displacement sites into secure housing. “It’s not just a roof. It is a chance to rebuild their lives,” Rose explains. Children are getting back to school, and mobile clinics are providing healthcare in places that need it most.

Working with local authorities, IOM has also created safe spaces for displaced people and students by rehabilitating shelters. “Every step we take may seem small, but together, they create lasting change,” Rose reflects.

Haitians are incredibly strong, but they are facing challenges no one can successfully face alone. Families are struggling, and kids are growing up in tough conditions. The world can’t look away. These aren’t just numbers—they’re real people with hopes and dreams.

Rose’s work shows how powerful solidarity can be. “Sometimes, a kind word or a listening ear can make all the difference,” she says. Her story is proof that when we come together, we can bring some light to even the hardest situations.

Haiti’s recovery is not just about aid—it is about empowering people to rebuild their lives. Everyone has a role to play, whether it is donating, advocating, or simply spreading awareness. Every bit of help counts.

For Rose, working with IOM is more than just a job—it’s a mission. “This work reminds me why I started,” she says. “It is about supporting people through the process of reclaiming their dignity.”

With the support of organizations like IOM and people around the world, it is possible to rebuild hope and futures. Rose’s journey reminds us that even in the hardest times, we can make a difference, one step at a time.

IOM activities are supported by

