



Until we are all equal

Plan International Haiti

2024 Annual Report

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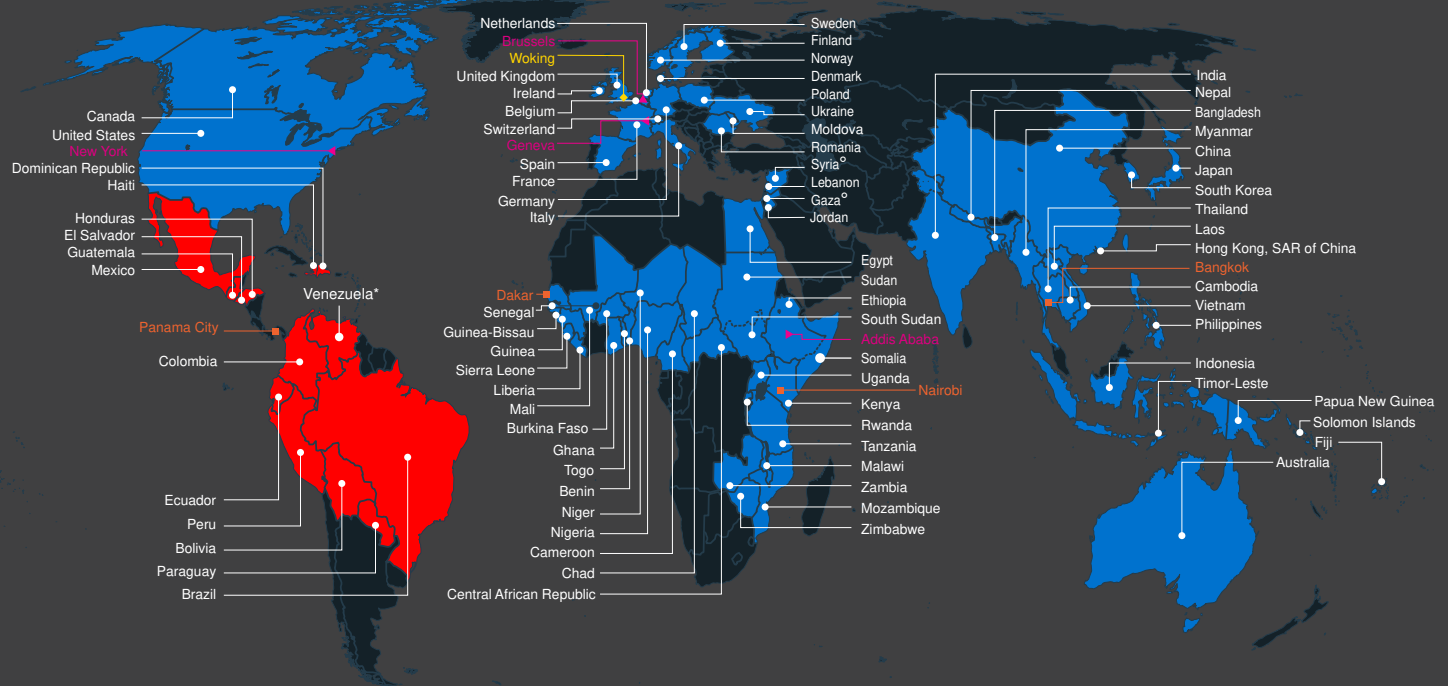
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*Results corresponding to the administrative fiscal year of Plan International between July 2023 and June 2024.



Plan International is present in more than 80 countries in the world.

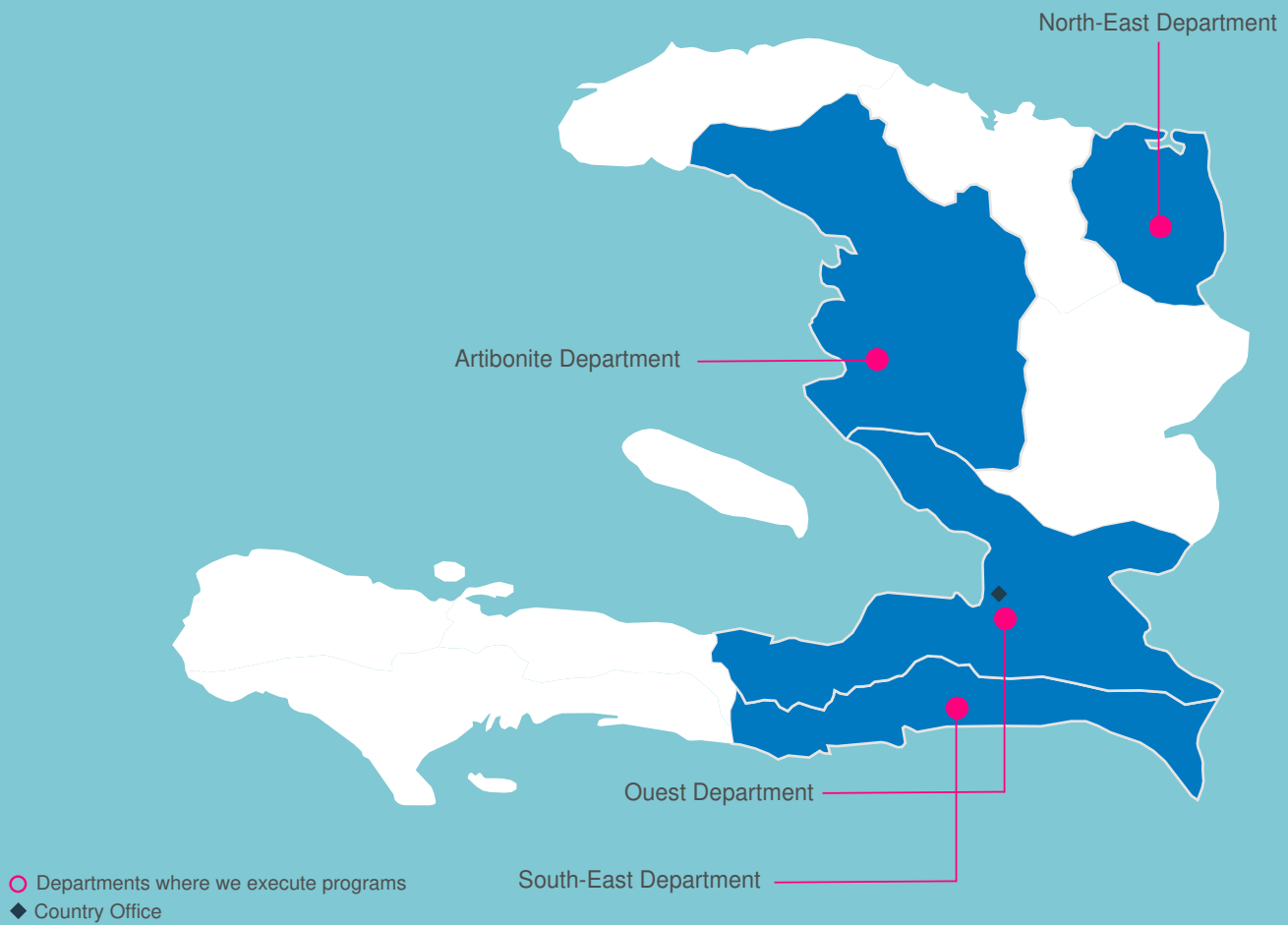


- Countries where we work
- Countries of Latin America and the Caribbean
- ◆ Global hub
- ▶ Liaison office
- Regional Office

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°Between July 2023 and June 2024

*Working through partners



In **Haiti** we work with children, youth and families in 4 departments.

Message from Prosperity Raymond

Country Director for Plan International Haiti



As we reflect on 2024, it is impossible to ignore the immense challenges that Haiti has faced this past year. The country has been gripped by an unprecedented hunger crisis, with more than 5.4 million people experiencing acute food insecurity, including at least 6,000 individuals—many of them children—on the brink of famine. Political instability, economic decline, escalating violence, and extreme weather conditions have created a humanitarian emergency of devastating proportions. Families are making heartbreaking sacrifices, often going entire days without food, and children—especially girls—are bearing the heaviest burden, risking malnutrition, school dropout, and increased vulnerability to exploitation.

In 2024, Plan International Haiti strengthened child protection and emergency response through several key initiatives. In collaboration with IBERS and UNICEF, we launched capacity-building workshops in all 10 departments of the country to equip humanitarian actors with essential child protection skills. We responded to displacement crises by establishing child-friendly spaces, providing psychosocial support, and distributing essential aid. Our field visits across the Northeast and Artibonite regions allowed us to monitor progress and deepen community engagement.

Our humanitarian relief efforts addressed both natural disasters and ongoing instability. Following the Bassin Bleu tornado, we distributed WASH kits and implemented child protection measures. We expanded educational access through temporary learning spaces and trained protection animators for emergency contexts. Infrastructure development, including solar-powered water pumps in Fort-Liberté, improved community access to clean water. Throughout these efforts, we maintained special focus on vulnerable young mothers and pregnant girls, providing hygiene kits, medical assistance, and safe housing solutions in partnership with local organizations.

The year also saw high-level engagements and strategic planning, with visits from global humanitarian leaders such as Dr. Unni Krishnan, who assessed emergency operations and advocated for prioritizing the needs of children, particularly girls, in Haiti's crisis response. The

launch of the national strategy underscored the organization's commitment to sustainability, community involvement, and regional collaboration, including cross-border efforts with the Dominican Republic. Despite ongoing challenges, these efforts reflect a steadfast dedication to empowering communities, strengthening resilience, and ensuring a safer future for Haiti's children.

Yet, amid this dire situation, we have witnessed extraordinary resilience and progress. Plan International Haiti, in partnership with local communities, has addressed urgent needs while building foundations for long-term recovery. Our comprehensive approach spans multiple sectors: we've supported education by financing school projects and covering fees for children in difficult circumstances, while simultaneously expanding child protection services for the most vulnerable. To combat hunger, we've distributed food vouchers to thousands of families and upgraded water infrastructure with sustainable solar-powered systems.

Community development efforts have focused on both safety and opportunity—installing streetlamps in key areas while providing vocational training and financial support to young women. Youth empowerment remains central to our mission, with thousands of schoolchildren and parents receiving vital education on sexual and reproductive health. By strengthening the capacities of education and health professionals, we're ensuring communities have the knowledge and resources to nurture Haiti's next generation despite ongoing challenges.

Despite our achievements, formidable challenges persist as humanitarian needs grow. Increased funding and access are vital for expanding food assistance and keeping girls in school. We remain committed to Haiti's children, advocating for policies that prioritize the vulnerable while investing in sustainable solutions. This work requires collaboration with government, civil society, and global partners. Together, we must ensure no child goes hungry, no girl lacks education, and every young person has hope for a thriving future in Haiti, until we are all equal.

Our achievements*

We have reached the lives of

+103.600
people



Including

+29.900 girls

+29.300 boys



We work in

54
communities



We executed

11 projects together
with the communities
in the 4 departments

Annual investment in Haiti

\$5.5 Million dollars
737.9 million Haitian gourdes



Reach of our programmes

in our main development areas of work

Early childhood development:

Young children grow up well cared for and equally valued.

National reach:

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+1.300 people
of which 750 were girls
under 18 years of age.



*"My son's future in Haiti is my dream. This is my home,
and I genuinely love it here".*

Dina, 22 years old, Haiti

Inclusive, quality education:

Children, particularly girls, have the education they
need to succeed in life.

National reach:

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+4.200 people
of which +1.200 were girls
under 18 years of age.



*"To accomplish my dreams, I have to focus, to work, to keep going to school, to finish, not
let people distract me from my goal so I can finish learning my career so I can rise.."*

Carla*, 13 years old, Haiti

*Not her real name.

Children and youth driving change:

Girls, boys and young people shape decisions that affect their lives by leading change within their own communities and influencing decisions at higher levels.

National reach:

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+400 people
of which 99 were girls
under 18 years of age.



"I am always thinking about the future, I would like to start my own sewing workshop one day to provide jobs for girls like me."

Stephanie, 20 years old, Haiti

Protection against violence:

Children and young people, particularly girls, grow up free from violence, fear or discrimination.

National reach:

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+4.900 people
of which 1.200 thousand were
girls under 18 years of age.



"I believe the crisis has had a greater impact on girls as some girls are seeking out men in order to survive. Some become pregnant".

Sofiana*, 13 years old, Haiti

*Not her real name.

Skills and decent work:

Young people, especially young women, gain knowledge and skills, access opportunities and engage actively in decent work of their choosing.

National reach:

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+2.000 people

of which 880 thousand were girls under 18 years of age.



"I would like to travel, and tomorrow I would like to be a nurse. It's important to me because I don't like seeing people suffer in front of me. I would like to help them when I have the means."

Caroline*, 15 years old, Haiti

Sexual and reproductive health and rights

Girls and young women have control over their lives and bodies.

National reach:

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+9.400 people

of which +3.100 thousand were girls under 18 years of age.



"The support that I and my family have received from Plan International is that we always receive dignity kits, and I have received money. I don't need to pay it back."

Barbara*, 15 years old, Haiti

Humanitarian response

+7.4 thousand people assisted through humanitarian response in Haiti

Plan International Haiti was committed to protecting vulnerable children affected by crises. We strengthened child protection services and community-based mechanisms to prevent violence, abuse, and exploitation while ensuring children's safety and psychological wellbeing.

Our emergency interventions targeted:

- Forcibly displaced children
- Unaccompanied and separated children
- Survivors of gender-based violence, including sexual violence
- Children with other specific vulnerabilities

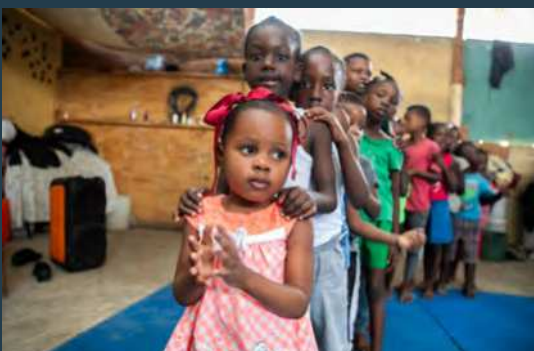
Our Services

- Child-Friendly Spaces (CFS) offering psychosocial support and recreational activities
- Community-based Child Protection Committees working with the Institute of Social Wellbeing and Research
- Case management including family tracing and reunification
- Complementary education in emergency activities
- Cash assistance to help families avoid negative coping mechanisms

2024 Scale-Up Initiatives

Plan International Haiti expanded our child protection response to fill critical service gaps:

- In Artibonite: Increased Child-Friendly Spaces in Gonaives, Gros Morne, and Saint-Michel-de-l'Attalaye; implemented mobile interventions for integrated protection services and play-based learning in hard-to-reach areas.
- In Port-au-Prince: Partnered with local organizations to establish mobile child protection services in displacement sites, providing psychosocial support, recreational activities, and case management.
- Across All Regions: Provided cash assistance to families with children facing protection issues to ensure basic needs were met and prevent further vulnerability.



Girls' and young women's testimonies

Dreams of a better future through education



Carla*, a 13-year-old girl from Haiti, shares her experiences of displacement and survival in a temporary shelter. She recalls a time when she lived comfortably at home, with regular meals and the ability to bathe freely. However, after fleeing escalating violence in her neighborhood, she now faces harsh conditions in the site, where insecurity, lack of resources, and poor sanitation make daily life a struggle.

Despite these hardships, Carla finds moments of joy in small conversations with friends. She dreams of a better future—becoming a doctor, finishing school, and one day owning a car. She understands that education is her pathway out of hardship and is determined to stay focused. Her story sheds light on the resilience of displaced children and the urgent need for safer living conditions, access to basic needs, and opportunities for a brighter future.

To accomplish my dreams, I have to focus, to work, to keep going to school, to finish, not let people distract me from my goal so I can finish learning my career so I can rise (...). I like Plan International because, when it comes, it plays with us and shows us things we didn't know how to do yet. We would be happy if it were always here with us.



Resilience in overcoming challenges

Sandra*, a 13-year-old girl from Haiti, opens up about her difficult life marked by loss, and instability. Having escaped violence, she ended up in a shelter where she struggles with feelings of isolation. Despite her difficult circumstances, Sandra finds comfort in simple activities like singing and playing with kids. She dreams of becoming a lawyer and believes education is her key to a better future. Sandra's story reflects the emotional toll of her past yet showcases her resilience and determination to rise above her challenges.

Sandra's father often reminds her that literacy is essential for belonging in society. Her story is a testament to resilience and quiet determination, as she navigates the emotional scars of her past while clinging to hope for a better future:

I'm proud that I am still able to continue with school. My dad did what he had to do to help me go to school, and I'm proud that when someone asks me, "Sandra, where is your dad?" I can say, "My dad is here."

I'm always happy to participate with Plan International because, even though I get stressed sometimes, it knows how to come and play with us. It also knows how to show us how to dance and many other things.



The impact of our work at Plan International Haiti would not be possible without the invaluable support of our partners. Through collaboration with government institutions, local authorities, non-governmental organizations, community groups, children's and youth organizations, women's rights advocates, civil society, businesses, academia, research institutions, international organizations, aid agencies, and foundations, we have been able to strengthen our response to the humanitarian crisis and advance the protection and empowerment of children and young people across Haiti.

Working alongside these dedicated actors has allowed us to address urgent needs, provide life-saving assistance, and build long-term solutions that foster resilience and sustainability. Their unwavering commitment, expertise, and solidarity have been instrumental in making a difference in the lives of the most vulnerable, particularly girls.

We extend our deepest gratitude to all our partners for their continued dedication and collaboration. As we move forward, we remain committed to strengthening these partnerships to create a future where every child in Haiti, especially girls, can thrive in safety, dignity, and opportunity.

Thank you for being part of this journey!





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About Plan International

Plan International is an independent development and humanitarian organization that advances children's rights and equality for girls. We believe in the power and potential of every child but know this is often suppressed by poverty, violence, exclusion, and discrimination. And it is girls who are most affected.

Working together with children, young people, supporters, and partners, we strive for a just world, tackling the root causes of the challenges girls and vulnerable children face. We support children's rights from birth until they reach adulthood, and we enable children to prepare for and respond to crises and adversity. We drive changes in practice and policy at local, national, and global levels using our reach, experience, and knowledge.

For over 85 years, we have rallied other determined optimists to transform the lives of all children in more than 80 countries.

We won't stop until we are all equal!

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