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Dear Supporters,

I have asked our Haitian staff at clinic to describe the current situation for us in their communities. It has been over 2 years since CHAMPs teams have traveled there. The current violence and political unrest has taken our trips totally “off the table” but on a daily basis, even our native friends are becoming more at risk with travel to anywhere in the Port au Prince or to mountain regions. The 17 in-country hostages / missionaries have been highlighted in nightly news but up to 400 people monthly are attacked or robbed by street gangs; Haitians are also targeted. Our staff own vehicles but have not driven in 6 weeks; there is NO access to fuel; so they are forced to use time-consuming and exorbitantly- priced taxis to travel anywhere, close or to clinic 40 miles away. MOST Saturdays they can get there but it’s been SO frustrating; and is clearly more expensive. If that weren’t enough, President Moise’ was killed in July, freezing an already-unresponsive government; August brought another earthquake, with more human suffering. Grief and despondency of’ recent phone exchanges have been palpable.



Dr. Jacques Peterson Thosiac Homeland physician

“Being born and raised in a very modest family I can relate to many challenges the underserved people face every day but to be honest I don’t recall it was that hard before. I know for fact health has always been an issue for the majority here and people did travel long hours to go to hospital. They still do that but even the traveling itself has changed to become far more dangerous every day.

I don’t know if I have good news, I’m submerged by suffering and sorrow on a daily basis. People here know the government won’t do anything. Every day they show they don’t care; Haitians lost hope a long time ago in their so called leaders, whom their duty is to make our lives easier. Now the leaders fear losing power and just want their allies to stick with them.



Bully, Vava, Peterson 2/2020

*Families trust us because they come back, they bring their kids; I see lot of newborns and toddlers now, they bring their friends and they adjust their schedules around our clinic hours so they can be seen. Life is very tough there, right now. Everyone knows the only thing that works in Haiti is a day by day plan, nothing longer. **That sense of hopelessness is not far off but people hold onto whatever hope they can find. CHAMPs clinic definitely brings that hope.***

Champs has been doing tremendous work through Home Clinic. Over Time I receive less and less cases of diarrhea. The women know where to get treatment for STDs (it seems my nickname over there is the Dr. that jabs the infections (Ha ha) Hypertension cases have become more adherent to their treatment; overall any outbreak that appears we are here now to support before it’s too late; Typhoid fever was treated last year.

These are little victories but it is exactly what we need to create a bigger impact and as a physician, I personally enjoy them all!

Thank you for all the support, on behalf of my people. Be blessed!” Peterson

Dr. Vava Residor Homeland Dentist

“The dental service is so important in Trianon that even if I worked a full week, I would still have people waiting for services. And I still don’t get to basic health like cleaning and fillings yet. Sometimes it is very hard for me to pull teeth that could be saved because of lacking dental equipment. I hope someday we are able to give all the basics dental services. I met a woman who came in tears to me and said” I have terrible toothache, I walked more than two hours and I didn't get a card to see you. I said it is ok. She started crying again and when I asked her why? She said that she didn't have anything home to eat home for the day after pulling the teeth. And I said to her again that's ok. And I gave 500 gourdes to her and she was so happy and thankful. It was heartbreaking.

Despite the difficult and danger of traveling the mountain road, I'm very pleased to serve the community of Trianon. I don't know for other NGOS, but CHAMPS is doing very important work in the country. Thank you!”

Bully Robinson Homeland Clinic manager

“Before we started CHAMPS clinic most of the people went to Port-au-Prince, Hinche and Mirbalais, 5-30 miles away. Now it’s different; they no longer need to go outside their community for healthcare.”

“Talk about the water project! THIS is another good one for this community. Families have free, pure drinking water and a system to give them empty jugs for carrying.

“The idea that some lives matter less is the root of all that is wrong in the world.” (Paul Farmer)

Peterson, Vava and Bully have spoken from their hearts. Our good fortune and generous hearts can be an amazing gift to keep HOPE ALIVE among Trianon families, especially in a year when it has been so difficult to sustain. **I promise you, your donation will make a difference.**

**CHAMPS cannot travel there to assist.
CHAMPS cannot fill gas tanks with fuel.**

**We CAN help them find a little bit of hope
We CAN sustain this clinic with \$29,000
\$21,000 in stipends / \$8000 in meds/supplies.**

**We CAN provide clean water for health
We CAN deliver HOPE with your donations
We CAN PRAY for their SAFETY**

Donations can be made online: champsinhaiti.org return a check using the enclosed envelope. Venmo address is @Champs-ChampsinHaiti **THANK YOU!**

Kay Anderson, President, CHAMPS