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Haitian Credit Unions Face Rebuilding Program

Dear WOCCU Haiti Relief Supporter,

Thanks to generous support from people like you through the Worldwide Foundation for Credit Unions (WF), relief and rebuilding efforts of Haiti's credit union movement are well underway. Here is a brief update:

WOCCU staff hit the ground just a few days after the January 12 earthquake, working with AIRAC, the national credit union league in the Dominican Republic (DR) to support immediate aid efforts. WOCCU and AIRAC made an emergency delivery of water, food, satellite phones and cash to our Haiti program staff in Port-au-Prince,

meeting WOCCU program director Greta Greathouse near the Dominican border. DR volunteers helped us with additional deliveries until regular shipments resumed.

In the short term, more than 50 tents have been delivered to the staff of WOCCU's program, to credit unions and even to the national regulator. Housing staff



members has allowed credit unions in severely damaged areas to more quickly become operational and better serve members in need. At the end of March, WOCCU led a field assessment of damaged credit unions, meeting with Central Bank of Haiti regulators and Le Levier, Haiti's national league, to continue coordinating assistance.

Based on those meetings, WOCCU plans to escalate its work helping credit unions and members in need.

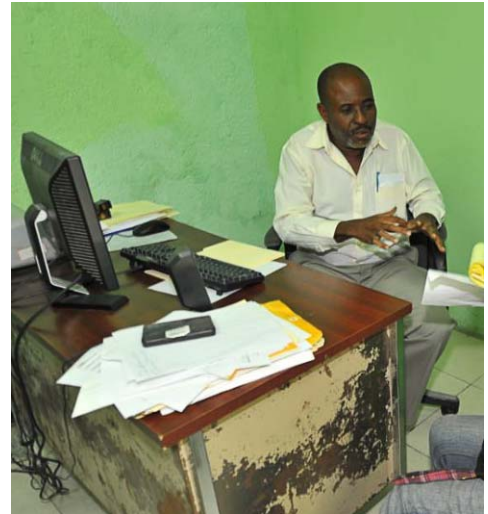
Your gift, combined with those of others, has already supplied Haiti with more than US\$1 million dollars from the global credit union community and makes this relief and rebuilding possible. Thank you for illustrating the credit union difference in such a tangible and vital way.

Sincerely,

Brian Branch

Executive Vice President & COO, WOCCU

P.S. We'll update you on progress again in about three months; if you prefer we send these updates to someone else or remove you from our list, please contact Jeri Davis at jdavis@woccu.org or +1-608-395-2088.



Frantz Moise is a new employee and member of CPEJ credit union in Jacmel, Haiti. His wife was injured during the earthquake and remains in the hospital. His house collapsed, and he's afraid to work inside the credit union because it's made of concrete not reinforced with metal rods. Frantz received a loan from the credit union that, he says, "gives him hope for the future."