2010 Annual Report

Konbit Sante
Cap-Haitien Health Partnership
New Roles, New Partners, and Maintaining the Core Mission

Dear Friends,

As you know, this has been an extraordinary and catastrophic year for Haiti. The impact of the earthquake—which resulted in so much death, injury, and displacement—will continue to be felt for years to come, both in the earthquake zone and the rest of the country. We have been both saddened by such extreme loss, and heartened by the courage, fortitude, and resilience of our Haitian partners and friends over this past year. Konbit Sante has been privileged to continue to work side by side with our partners in Cap-Haitien through this time, to make a greater contribution than any of us could have made alone. This is what a konbit is, and why it is important.

Our work and progress for the past year can be characterized by: 1) a maintenance of effort through this difficult time made possible by strong and long-held relationships, 2) new initiatives, activities, and roles in response to a situation that could not have been anticipated, and made possible through unprecedented and generous support from many quarters, and 3) the forging of new partnerships that have already been tested in challenging circumstances and have opened up new possibilities for the future.

Maintenance of Effort and Fidelity to Core Mission: Konbit Sante has not wavered in its commitment to the community of Cap-Haitien and the relationships that we have nurtured over the past many years. Though Cap-Haitien was not in the earthquake epicenter, we believe that the entire fragile health care system now has an even greater need to be strengthened to address both the ongoing health needs of the people and the dramatically increased needs in times of crisis and disaster (which occur all too frequently in Haiti). Those needs are made even more obvious when the system is stressed too frequently in Haiti). Those needs are made even more obvious when the system is stressed as it was this past year. To that end, we have continued to support improvements in clinical care through volunteer partnerships with Haitian colleagues; to find and support very capable Haitian staff to play key integrated or consultant roles to improve care and training; to procure drugs, supplies, and equipment critical to the provision of care; to make infrastructure improvements to health care facilities; to support community outreach, education, and care; and to support management systems in the public facilities, from business plans to inventory management systems.

New Initiatives and Roles: This year, more has been asked of us on many fronts, and, thankfully, the tremendous outpouring of support allowed us to be flexible and responsive. In order to help address the myriad issues facing our partners in the immediate aftermath of the earthquake, we were able to purchase pharmaceuticals and medical supplies, pay for transport of injured people, provide food for displaced families and hospital staff, and address immediate needs as they presented. At the request of the hospital and ministry, we helped coordinate the NGOs and other donors that wanted to assist the Justinian Hospital, and we co-chaired the ad hoc Health Commission formed to coordinate health sector earthquake response in the North. Recently-added permanent Haitian staff will address some of the longer-term priority issues identified by the health commission, such as wound care in the hospital and a strengthened community outreach in overcrowded neighborhoods where displaced people are being absorbed.

New Partnerships: Konbit Sante is predicated on the idea that partnerships can add up to more than the sum of their parts. In the past, we have almost exclusively focused on the public aspect of the health system; however these extraordinary times have called for greatly expanding our partnerships to other Haitian and international organizations to collaboratively address both emerging and growing needs for care and rehabilitation of people with spinal cord injuries and the immediate and longer-term mental health needs of people traumatized by the earthquake.

In Creole, Konbit Sante refers to a collective of people working together for the common goal of improving health. Perhaps the most encouraging thing for those of us within the organization during this past year has been the number – and the number of ways – people have stepped forward to join and contribute to effort; this konbit. We humbly thank everyone who makes this work possible.

Sincerely,

Nathan M. Nickerson, RN, DrPH
Executive Director

Konbit Sante Executive Director, Nathan Nickerson, RN, DrPH
Tenacity and Sustainability

Bonjour,

Working with Konbit Sante to improve the living conditions of the population of Cap-Haitien has been one of the most interesting and rewarding experiences of my professional career.

It is because of the tenacity of our team on the ground that we are able to achieve our objectives. For example, lives are saved when our staff administer vaccines during health assemblies; relief is felt when we provide donated medicines to patients at the Justinian Hospital and Fort St. Michel Health Center.

Konbit Sante did not simply come about as the result of an accident, but rather the result of the fusion between Haitians and Americans who are sensitive to the situation in Haiti. It is a partnership of people who sincerely and earnestly love a country ranked among the poorest in the world, and want to help.

Our proposals for activities are always welcomed, because we do not impose them on people but instead work with the local staff within institutions to learn their feasibility; this is one of the things that guarantees our survival on the ground in Haiti and explains the trust our partners have in us. We strive to increase our initiatives and make them more effective and efficient.

The experience of the tragedy on January 12, taught us at Konbit Sante a lesson we are not ready to forget: “Men ANPIL, chay pa lou” “With many hands, the load is not heavy.” We extended our hands, and the results were tangible, lives were aided and assisted, including many who came from Port-au-Prince.

It is quite an experience working with Konbit Sante. We find more satisfaction in thinking of others than ourselves, which is more gratifying. We will never abandon our name because “Konbit” means ‘everyone together’ working to improve health in the North.

Emmanuela T. Norcéide Béliard, RN
In-Country Program Manager
Cap-Haitien, Haiti

“We will never forget the help of Konbit Sante. After the earthquake, there was no one to help us; there was no one in Port-au-Prince, but Konbit Sante was there. We were out of everything. It was an historic moment, unforgettable, full of emotion.”

Dr. Jean Gracia Coq, Medical Director, Justinian University Hospital, Cap-Haitien, Haiti
Highlights of 2010

This has been a year of focusing on acute needs after the January 12 earthquake, and also a year of continued efforts to expand community outreach and strengthen core programs.

**Earthquake response**: Because of our long-term relationship with the Justinian Hospital and the Health Center at Fort St Michel, we were able to help them respond quickly to the earthquake victims who were evacuated to Cap-Haitien, and the already urgent needs of the population in the area. Read more about this in the Focus Section.

**Inter-agency coordination**: Lack of coordination among governmental and non-governmental health care providers has long been a problem in Haiti. One contributing factor is the lack of information. To begin to address this problem, Konbit Sante, with the help of Haitian nursing students and U.S. volunteers, is developing a comprehensive resource guide of services in the Cap-Haitien area. On a different level, Konbit Sante co-chaired the Northern Department’s post-earthquake Health Commission and assisted the Justinian Hospital coordinate the many volunteers who appeared after the disaster.

**Increased outreach and education**: To address increased health needs within the community, Konbit Sante added nine more Haitian clinical staff who are integrated into the public health care system and working on the ground in Haiti. Six new community health workers were added; including two focusing on TB education, detection, and treatment support; two focusing on support and care of diabetic patients; and two providing vaccinations and other basic public health services. An additional community nurse supervisor, a diabetes nurse specialist, and a wound care nurse specialist have also joined our team.

**Improving maternal outcomes**: The Konbit Sante-supported women’s health initiative continued to strengthen its community outreach by training traditional birth attendants and holding prenatal clinics in the community to provide care and identify and counsel women with possible high risk deliveries. Nurse Miguelle Antoine organized mothers’ groups, with over 250 participants, to teach and provide support for new moms in the care of their babies. Maternal health team leader, Dr. Youseline Telemaque, OB/GYN, traveled to Uganda to present findings from the study of women’s postpartum family planning interests that she co-authored with volunteer Dr Eva Lathrop. Results from this study form the foundation of a postpartum family planning counseling program and were put into practice at the Fort St. Michel Health Center and the Justinian Hospital beginning July 1.

**Improving pediatric inpatient care**: Pediatricians Drs. Paul Euclide Toussaint and Rony St. Fleur continued to improve quality of inpatient care at Justinian Hospital, implementing many of the recommendations from an analysis of services done by volunteers. Areas targeted for improvement include infection control, money management, and materials management. The pediatric team has also engaged in an important effort to improve medication dispensing.

**Knowledge exchange**: To further build human capacity through training, volunteer clinicians and other professionals from the U.S. traveled to Haiti to share knowledge and develop plans to improve emergency triage, sanitation and infection control, mental health, diabetes care, shock management, burn care, pediatrics, women’s health, cardiology, vaccinations, acute respiratory infections, and treatment without medication. Konbit Sante-sponsored internist, Dr. Michel Pierre, attended a Harvard-sponsored conference for a week in December 2009.

**Diabetes collaboration**: Konbit Sante has a new collaboration with Maine Medical Center, which was awarded a two year grant from the International Diabetes Federation. Konbit Sante volunteer Dr. John Devlin, aided by U.S. and Haitian clinicians, has begun developing a program to deliver the three most cost-effective interventions in developing countries: blood sugar control, blood pressure control, and foot care in high-risk individuals.

**Management collaborations**: Konbit Sante staff and volunteers are working with colleagues and leadership at Justinian Hospital to develop stronger management plans. A business plan for the Radiology Service has resulted in the longest period of uninterrupted functional imaging service in our entire partnership of close to ten years. This was especially critical after the earthquake for clinical care, and has provided a significant and sustainable revenue source for the hospital. Konbit Sante delivered its 11th container of medical equipment and supplies, and, in efforts to acquire and manage supplies of essential medicines and equipment, Konbit Sante has strengthened and expanded its important relationship with Direct Relief International and has established a new partnership with Hope International of Canada.
Earthquake Response: Away from the Epicenter

The earthquake of January 12, 2010 will long be remembered as a defining event for Haiti. The immediate death toll and physical destruction were focused in and around the capital city of Port-au-Prince, the nation’s center of government, commerce, universities, and home to almost three million people. The response of the world community was swift and vigorous; unprecedented human and material resources poured into the affected area to rescue and save lives with a great deal of success. For that, we are grateful.

Understandably, the tenuous situation for the 7 million people outside of the physically affected area was not so much in the global spotlight. Immediately after the earthquake, Konbit Sante made the decision to focus our energies and resources on supporting the fragile public health system in the Northern Department of the country. There was an urgent need for it not to collapse, thus adding an incalculable further toll. Working together with our partners, we would contribute to the care for the many injured and displaced people who came in search of help, as well as the people already in the area. We wanted the response to have a meaningful impact on immediate needs, to build on the work and relationships already developed, and be oriented toward continued and long-term strengthening of the area’s health system. The generous outpouring of support to Konbit Sante’s Earthquake Response Fund from many people made everything that followed possible.

The situation for the Justinian Hospital and Fort St Michel Health Center was dire. There were severely injured patients arriving from Port-au-Prince daily, and doctors and nurses were working tirelessly to care for them without critical supplies or medicines. Many staff and community members had suffered personal losses, and people were traumatized and overwhelmed. Public power was disrupted, banks were closed, and there were fuel and food shortages. The earthquake funds allowed for significant and flexible responses to some of these immediate needs.

We quickly set up purchasing arrangements for many of the most urgently needed medications and supplies from the Dominican Republic; purchased fuel to help local authorities transport victims from Port-au-Prince to the North for care; and supported the medical and psychological care at a center set up to register migrating earthquake victims. We were able to provide daily hot meals for the medical residents who were staffing the hospital, as well as food distribution for families with children who had migrated into the area.

Public facilities were completely without funds for several months, so Konbit Sante paid the regular fees for over 600 earthquake victims at our partner institutions so that they would have revenue to keep functioning. We provided supplies and support to reopen, and keep open, radiology services - a critical need with so many orthopedic injuries. We also provided critical support to partners in Port au Prince who were working to set up toilets and sanitation in the camps.

Many Konbit Sante volunteers quickly responded by going to provide help to their Haitian colleagues in pediatrics, women’s health, psychiatry, orthopedic trauma, surgery, public health, and nursing/triage and wound care. At the request of the Justinian Hospital, we helped coordinate the volunteer contributions and supply donations of many other organizations that came to help them as well.

We participated in coordination meetings and activities with the UN and local authorities, and co-coordinated, with the Northern Department of the Ministry of Health’s Northern Department, the Health Commission, which was formed to identify and address priority health needs and issues. Our longer-term commitments were informed by this group and include development of capacity for psycho-social care for trauma victims, supporting care for spinal cord injuries, improving surgical capacity, improving wound care at the Justinian Hospital, expanding community outreach, providing information for better access to community resources, adding community health workers and improving their supervision and facilities, and supporting sanitation improvements.

**Total Earthquake Response Fund**

Including Expenditures to Date and Multi-Year Commitments

- Salaries: $229,828
- Capital Projects: $71,000
- Community Health Outreach: $54,766
- Materials and Supplies: $42,613
- Immediate Response Medical Care and Food for Victims: $37,712
- Logistics and Transportation: $22,638
- TOTAL: $458,557
Since the earthquake the Haiti Hospital Appeal (HHA) has had the privilege to work alongside Konbit Sante through officially partnering in a number of key health developments. When HHA was fortunate enough to receive some substantial funding to help improve the maternity mortality situation in North Haiti, it seemed obvious to involve Konbit Sante. Their experience has provided a very strong foundation to this work, and their proven models of development a valuable example to base new strategies upon.

HHA and Konbit Sante have also partnered in the development of Northern Haiti’s first permanent Spinal Cord Injury unit. The respect that Konbit Sante have developed through their years of work with the Minister of Health in North Haiti, UN officials and the private and public health community at large has opened a large number of doors for this work to progress. Konbit Sante has a strong mix of vision and realistic expectation in Haiti, a quality rare to find. Spinal care has never been done before in this impoverished nation, and was seen by many as an ‘impossible task.’ Never the less, from the start their team has expressed continuous support and encouragement for this work, whilst developing practical solutions to advance the vision.

Carwyn Hill
Executive Director, Haiti Hospital Appeal
haitihospitalappeal.org

Sustainable Organic Integrated Livelihoods (SOIL) is an organization that has been working on converting wastes into resources in Haiti since 2006. Prior to the earthquake we were based in Cap Haitien focusing on providing public composting toilets in neighborhoods where there was previously no access to sanitation. On January 15, SOIL moved some of our staff to Port au Prince to assist in relief efforts. Since establishing our office in Port au Prince SOIL has built 200 composting toilets serving over 20,000 people in over 30 IDP camps throughout the capital. The toilets have since been hailed as the nicest toilets in the camps thanks in no small part to the assistance of Konbit Sante. SOIL has collaborated with Konbit Sante for years in the north and following the earthquake we were approached with an offer of support from Konbit Sante. Through the generous donations of Konbit Sante supporters SOIL received a grant to purchase a flat bed truck to use for waste collection in the IDP camps. We are currently collecting over 5000 gallons of human waste per week to be converted to fertilizer at our composting site. Without the help of Konbit Sante SOIL would not be able to maintain our current operations and we are deeply grateful to the Konbit Sante community for making this work possible.

SOIL would like to take this opportunity to share our gratitude with all of you who have stood with Haiti through these difficult times. We are honored to work alongside our colleagues in Konbit Sante as we move along the path to recovery.

Sasha Kramer, Ph.D.
Co-founder Sustainable Organic Integrated Livelihoods (SOIL)
www.oursoil.org

Our long-term partnership with Konbit Sante has enabled us to more effectively distribute these items with the oversight and feedback that is required when dealing with high-value, time-sensitive products such as critically needed medicines. By donating the items directly to Konbit Sante, we are assured that our donations are getting to the patients who need them most.

Since the earthquake of January 12th, international resources have poured into medical facilities in and around Port au Prince, but have largely excluded much of the rest of the country, including the Northern Sector. Given this inequality in aid distribution, Konbit Sante and Direct Relief have worked extensively to ensure that our donations are appropriate and timely so that patients going to the north for treatment are able to get the care they need.

Thanks to Konbit Sante’s continuous oversight, and with the collaboration of the dedicated staff at the Justinien University Hospital, thousands of desperate families have received and are continuing to receive quality medical care in northern Haiti.”

Andrew MacCalla
Haiti Program Operations Specialist, Direct Relief
www.directrelief.org

This has been a year in which we have deepened old partnerships and developed new ones, all with a renewed resolve to help Haitians build a brighter future.
Though HOPE International Development Agency’s work in the health sector in Haiti is not new, our partnership with Konbit Sante has helped us to do more for more people than ever before. In the wake of the earthquake, Konbit Sante’s strong relationships with government and non-government health actors in the northern region of the country offered us a quick and effective channel to put medical supplies and medicines in skilled Haitian hands. We have drawn gratefully on Konbit Sante’s understanding of the multiple and complex issues facing the Haitian healthcare system to help us deepen our own understanding of how we can best help Haitians provide quality healthcare to their own people.

As we look to the future, we know that our partnership with Konbit Sante will be invaluable. HOPE International Development Agency plans to increase our work in Haiti in the coming years while also refining the way in which we provide medical supplies to local healthcare facilities. Alone, this is a daunting task; together, less so.

Michelle Langlois
Goods in Kind Program Manager
HOPE International Development Agency
www.hope-international.com

MINUSTAH
United Nations Stabilization Mission in Haiti

MINUSTAH-North has been fortunate to have been working with Konbit Sante since 2009 during which time we have forged a strong relationship together to address the Health Care needs in the North. Some of the activities we have worked together on is our facilitation of the visit of the Japanese Counsel for consideration of funding support to Cap Haitian Justinian Hospital, development of projects to be funded by MINUSTAH for the same hospital as well as the construction of a Rehabilitation Center for Spinal Cord and Neuro-Rehabilitation and a possible funding for improvements/construction of a T.B. and Family Health section at Hospital Fort St. Michel.

MINUSTAH North highly values the partnership with Konbit Sante and looks forward to continuing our mutual purpose - to support Haiti through reinforcing its public sector capacity.”

Nuzhad Ahmad
Head of Regional Office
MINUSTAH-North Cap-Haitian, Haiti

I have been personally transporting sick patients to Justinien Hospital from village clinics since 1991. I remember a time when there was rare electricity, no oxygen, no medications in the pharmacy, little ability to do laboratory work and an understaffed and demoralized work force. Since 2000, the whole atmosphere is more upbeat and professional. Konbit Sante has provided mentoring and supplies to achieve basic care. The well-trained Haitian health care professionals now feel that they have tools to make a difference and give the care they were trained to provide. There has been a measurable difference in quality since Konbit Sante’s founding in 2001, due in large part to your committed efforts to work with the existing structure and personnel to gradually, persistently, and intelligently effect change.

Meds & Food for Kids’ (MFK) outpatient malnutrition program using Medika Mamba (Ready-to-Use Therapeutic Food) was started in 2007 in Justinien Hospital, on the heels of Konbit Sante’s previous work to provide inpatient malnutrition treatment. Our programs are synergistic, and our successes – each child’s life that is saved – is also due to the infrastructure improvements and the professional mentoring provided by Konbit Sante. We applaud your excellent accomplishments and look forward to future collaborations.

Sincerely,

Patricia B. Wolff, M.D.
Executive Director, Meds & Food for Kids
www.mfkhaiti.org

Donated emergency supplies are managed in the Justinian University Hospital supply depot by Stock Manager Isemanie Lucien.

Full versions of these letters from Konbit Sante’s partners are available at healthyhaiti.org.
Financials: September 1, 2009 – August 31, 2010

Total Income: $883,976

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*Note: Revenue does not reflect value of volunteer time and skills contributed. Value of the professional time volunteers spent in Haiti is estimated at $133,839.*

Total Expenses: $811,329

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Net Income: $72,647

Total Income

- Undesignated Donations: Funds from individuals and groups to be used where it is needed most.
- In-kind contributions: Reflects the value of donated medical equipment and supplies as well as the value of our donated office and warehouse spaces.
- Foundations and Grants: Funds received from foundations for specific projects.
- Earthquake Response Fund: Funds from individuals, groups, and foundations to support short- and long-term response to the earthquake.
- Restricted Donations: Funds from individuals and groups for a specific purpose, includes money from foundations that is paid on reimbursement basis.
- Other: Funds gained through reimbursement of expenses, bank interest, and art sales.

Total Expenses

- Each category includes materials and supplies as well as volunteer travel costs for that program area.
- Equipment and Supplies: Salary support for two people to manage the supply depot and one supply chain coordinator, medical equipment and supplies (purchased and donated), shipping costs.
- General Program Expenses: Salary support for leadership team, travel and training for staff and partners, translation services.
- Earthquake Response: Funds spent during fiscal year 2010. For total fund commitments, please see page 5.
- Administration Expenses: Salary support for operations team, operating expenses, organizational development.
- Pediatrics: Salary support for two pediatricians, one nurse educator and two community health workers, nutrition program, facility improvements.
- Community Health: Salary support for eight community health workers and one supervisor, food for TB patients.
- Women’s Health: Salary support for one OB/GYN, training for traditional birth attendants.
- Internal Medicine: Salary support of one Internist and three staff who focus on diabetes care.
- Infrastructure: Salary support for an electrical tech and computer tech, improvements to the water supply and distribution at the hospital.
- Other Clinical Initiatives: Volunteer travel expenses to develop and support other clinical initiatives such as nursing, emergency medicine, psychiatry.
## Konbit Sante Statement of Activities
for the Twelve Months Ending August 31, 2010 and 2009

### Financials: September 1, 2009 – August 31, 2010

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### Konbit Sante Balance Sheet
for the Twelve Months Ending August 31, 2010 and 2009

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A young earthquake victim receiving treatment at the Justinian Hospital.

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Volunteer Dr. Carol Kuhn with young earthquake victim in the Cap-Haitien gymnasium.
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To support the development of a sustainable health care system to meet the needs of the Cap-Haitien community with maximum local direction and support.

Since 2001, Konbit Sante staff and volunteers have worked in collaboration with the Haitian Ministry of Health and other partners to build local capacity in all aspects of the health system – from door-to-door community outreach programs, to strengthening community health centers, to improving care at the regional referral hospital. In Haitian Creole, a konbit is a traditional Haitian method of working together to till your friends’ fields as well as your own – working together toward a common goal. The word sante means health.

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