



**Model Community Initiative**  
a partnership of  
**Atlantic-Midwest School Sisters of Notre Dame and Beyond Borders**

**Year 4 Partnership Narrative Report and Financial Report**

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*SSND meeting with Child Protection Brigade Leaders, Adult Survivors, and Village Savings & Loan Members in Nan Mango, Sept. 10, 2019 (left) Sister Charmaine Krohe, Freda Catheus, Kittie Fitzgerald, and David Diggs meet with Village Savings and Loan Associations (VSLA) in Ti Palmis on Sept. 11, 2019 (right)*

## Introduction

During the fourth year of partnership between Beyond Borders and the Atlantic-Midwest Province of the School Sisters of Notre Dame (AMSSND), the Model Community Initiative (MCI) on Lagonav Island achieved great progress in advancing the education of adults, children and community leaders in Ti Palmis and Nan Mango as well as the larger municipal districts -- communal sections -- where they are located. -- despite many challenges and set-backs. Activities achieved during the year worked to advance the movements to:

1. Guarantee all children protection from trafficking, exploitation, and abuse,
2. Secure access to quality primary education for every child,
3. Generate sustainable livelihoods, especially for the most disadvantaged families, and;
4. Prevent violence against women and girls and balance power between women and men and girls and boys.

## Challenges and Lessons Learned

**Political Instability:** Haiti experienced a long period of civil unrest that disrupted life and programming throughout the grant period. Urban areas were particularly impacted, and the school year was interrupted repeatedly, opening very late in 2019 and closing again in March due to COVID-19. The protests and associated instability -- provoked by widespread anger over accusations of government corruption -- have continued until the present. Beyond Borders monitored conditions, and staff and partners took all necessary precautions. Staff made many fewer trips than planned between Lagonav Island and Port-au-Prince as a result.

On Lagonav Island, while there were not widespread protests, communities were impacted by events on the mainland, as staple goods were difficult to access due to roadblocks and the skyrocketing cost of gasoline. This led to an increase in prices for products brought in from the mainland. In addition, there has been a more recent introduction of criminal/gang activity on Lagonav, with incidents involving armed robbery (sometimes including physical assault) at specific points along highly traveled roads. This is likely due to gang members relocating from the capital to Lagonav in recent months.

**Related Economic and Food Insecurity Crises:** Haiti experienced a severe economic crisis associated with the civil unrest. The Haitian Gourde (HTG) continues to devalue; on June 30, 2020, the exchange rate was at 109 HTG to 1 USD, as compared to 93 HTG to 1 USD twelve months earlier on July 1, 2019. According to the UN, 4.1 million Haitians (38% of the population) are experiencing crisis- or emergency-level food insecurity. The poorest households are seeing their income from the sale of agricultural products and manual labor decline, while continued price rises for food products is eroding their purchasing power. Food production has been impacted by the recent drought. Detailed reports are still pending, but preliminary reports that the recent passing of Tropical Storm Laura caused damage to gardens and livestock in some parts of the country.

Food insecurity and rising prices affect every family on Lagonav island. Beyond Borders has prioritized the continuation of food security programming like the Family Graduation Program (FGP) and family gardens, despite the fact that most programming was suspended to safeguard the health of staff and participants during COVID-19. In addition to the ongoing coaching visits and other programming, FGP participants in Nan Mango received and participants in Ti Palmis are currently receiving additional cash subsidies to help them weather this difficult economic period.

**COVID-19:** As of August 26, 2020, there were 8,151 confirmed COVID-19 cases in Haiti, 23,164 suspected cases, 200 deaths, and 5,743 people treated. On Lagonav Island, there have been 40 confirmed COVID-19 cases (37 in Ansagale, 3 in Pwentarakèt). The island does not have a sufficient health care infrastructure to respond. The only significant hospital on the island – located in the town of Ansagalè –has a designated COVID-19 treatment center but is not equipped fully to manage an outbreak. Beyond Borders has collaborated with the local Lagonav government, other development actors to support the hospital and the overall response to the virus. *Please see below in “Year 4 Achievements for details on Beyond Borders’ response efforts.*

**Loss of a Key Partnership:** During the reporting period, Terres des Hommes Switzerland abruptly closed its operations in Haiti. Beyond Borders is now in the process of developing a new partnership with Terres des Hommes Italy to achieve the collaborative objective set with Terres des Hommes Switzerland to build a network of accredited families on Lagonav Island who would provide interim care to children leaving domestic slavery situations. As such, no progress was made on establishing the network during the reporting period.

**Taking Time to Build Relationships:** In implementing the new MCI approach that engages communities together with local government, Beyond Borders experienced the reality that building meaningful partnerships with local government authorities take time, patience and a significant level of support. Nevertheless, BB is very encouraged by the level of engagement of local government achieved through this period of relationship building and hopeful that the investment of time will pay off in significant reductions in unit costs and multiplied capacity to expand geographically. Many planned activities were not achieved, as staff invested time in the process to ensure high levels of involvement of local government members before introducing other programming.

## Year 4 Achievements

**Summary:** Year 4 of the AMSSND-Beyond Borders partnership included a new approach to engaging communities and local government together and the expansion into all regions of the six sections of the Ansagalè Commune -- 53 communities altogether. Much of the year was spent holding conversations with local government authorities to build strong partnerships and acquire their highest level of commitment to the MCI goals. Altogether, 26 local government representatives began collaborating with Beyond Borders, and together developed a protocol for collaboration (pending signatures); the protocol defines the collaboration and includes the objective to advance the four goals of the MCI.

In addition to building relationships with local government, Beyond Borders engaged in conversations with community leaders, training and supporting local government and community leaders together on how to conduct social mapping. Social mapping exercises were conducted in 29 new villages across the commune. Social mapping exercises will continue in Year 5. The results from these social mapping exercises will inform community development planning.



*Communities participate in social mapping exercises to increase their understanding of the economic and child welfare situations in each household in their village. Social maps help them identify the most vulnerable families, who are then prioritized for participation in the Family Graduation Program; their children are prioritized by Child Protection Brigades (CPBs) to receive extra support and attention.*

Child Rights Activists in Ti Palmis and Nan Mango -- Child Protection Brigades (CPBs) and adult survivors of child slavery -- were supported to continue promoting an end to child slavery in their communities. In addition to the ongoing support provided to local Child Rights Activists in Ti Palmis and Nan Mango, funding from the grant was used to prioritize the Family Graduation Program, through which 40 Nan Mango families and 52 Ti Palmis families are being supported to rise up from ultra-poverty to achieve independence with dignity. Teachers and principals from Ti Palmis and Nan Mango participated in the early stages of instituting a Communal Education Platform, through which educators, government authorities, and community members will collaborate to promote education access and quality across the commune.

**Beyond Borders' COVID-19 Response:** In March, Beyond Borders activated its Emergency Management Team (EMT) to address COVID-19 as part of its ongoing monitoring of and response to other threat and risk scenarios. The EMT has been monitoring public health reports and implementing a four-level emergency contingency plan, making adjustments to travel and lodging modalities, and procuring and distributing equipment to support key staff working remotely. In collaboration with activism networks, local government, and partners, Beyond Borders has:

- produced/distributed 10,000 masks, including 2,000 on Lagonav Island;
- raised prevention awareness in 32 communities through megaphone campaigns and digital platform messaging, including 16 communities on Lagonav Island;
- distributed 2,450 hygiene kits, including 1,300 on Lagonav Island;
- 1,256 gallons of bleach for disinfecting surfaces has been distributed to hospitals and health clinics across Lagonav Island
- supported MCLC to develop, print, and distribute 2,380 copies of a bi-lingual children's book to raise awareness about COVID-19;
- provided material and financial support for COVID-19 treatment center in Ansagale;

- supported 40 Nan Mango and 52 Ti Palmis families participating in the Family Graduation Program to combat food insecurity by cultivating vegetable gardens; in collaboration with AAPLAG, plants were distributed and workshops were held on how to make homemade insecticide; and,
- developed and disseminated web-based and text messaging to prevent home-based violence.

Beyond Borders is also a founding member and fiscal agent of the re-activated Haiti Response Coalition (first created after the 2010 earthquake), focusing now primarily on COVID-19-related advocacy and coordination.

## Detailed Progress Report

### 1. Guarantee all children protection from trafficking, exploitation, and abuse

The AMSSND-Beyond Borders Partnership works to achieve an overarching goal that every child grows up at home, safe and free and surrounded by a loving family and community. During Year 4, Beyond Borders engaged community members in Ti Palmis and Nan Mango in a number of ways to continue strengthening the movement to end child slavery and to protect children from all forms of violence and exploitation. This year, the work expanded to a new phase to support existing child rights activism structures -- Child Protection Brigades (CPBs) and local chapters of the Survivors of Restavèk Network (SRN) -- to intervene on behalf of children, to advocate with local and national government, and to support children returning home from domestic slavery.

**Child Rights Interventions Conducted by Child Protection Brigades and Survivors of Restavèk Network:** Nan Mango and Ti Palmis Child Rights Activists intervened in various situations to safeguard the rights of children in their community.

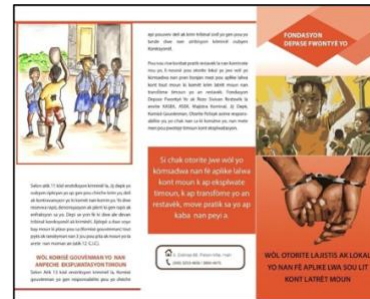
Intervention	Nan Mango	Ti Palmis
Activists stepped up to ensure the protection of children experiencing abuse in their own families.	4	4
A child living in restavèk in Ti Palmis was reunited with his/her family on the mainland.		1
The Integration Checklist was used to assess children's integration into family and community after previously moving home from restavèk.	9	3
Children were supported to attend school; CPB members pooled resources to pay tuition fees and purchase school supplies.	7	10

In Year 4 Beyond Borders also began mobilizing and organizing 29 additional communities across the Commune of Ansagalè, paving the road to building the movement to end child slavery in those communities in Year 5. Social mapping exercises were conducted in these new villages, engaging local government together with local residents to support their increased knowledge of their communities and the special circumstances of each family. CPBs -- to be established in these communities in Year 5 -- will use the social maps to identify families with children in restavèk or at risk.

One highlight of the year is the development of a protocol designed to prevent the trafficking of children across the entire Ansagalè Commune. Local government worked with Beyond Borders to create this document, which details procedures, policies, and practices to prevent child trafficking, with a special focus on preventing child domestic slavery. The protocol will be announced as a communal decree through a public ceremony as soon as public health guidelines allow for public gatherings.



To promote increased awareness and knowledge among government authorities, Beyond Borders created a brochure (photo right) to summarize the various government roles and responsibilities in enforcing Haiti’s anti-trafficking law. This brochure is used as a springboard to hold advocacy meetings with government representatives.



Progress against program plans is reported in the table below. Please note that a number of planned activities were not achieved due to the challenges described in the Challenges section above.

Results	Planned Activities	Outputs Achieved
<b>Outcome 1.1 The population of Ti Palmis and Nan Mango, adopt practices that demonstrate they understand the restavèk practice to be a societal problem</b>		
1.1.1 The population of Ti Palmis and Nan Mango have access to social mapping data	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Conduct social mapping exercises in Ti Palmis and Nan Mango</li> <li>Hold community meetings to share and validate social mapping findings</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Social mapping exercises and associated community meetings were held with 29 of the 34 new partner communities in the Commune of Ansagalè, with participation of 35 local government authorities and community leaders who were trained by Beyond Borders to facilitate social mapping exercises. Exercises to update social maps in Ti Palmis and Nan Mango communities were not conducted; these updates will take place during Year 5.</li> <li>Community meetings to share and validate maps will be conducted in Year 5.</li> </ul>
<b>Outcome 1.2 Local child rights actors (Survivors of Restavèk Network chapters, Child Protection Brigades, child protection cells, and grassroots organizations) and government officials engage autonomously and demonstrate leadership in the movement to end the restavèk practice</b>		
1.2.1 Ti Palmis and Nan Mango Child Protection Brigades and their coordination committee have increased and sustained organizational capacity	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Administer strengths and weaknesses assessments with Nan Mango and Ti Palmis Child Protection Brigades (CPBs)</li> <li>Facilitate exchange meetings with/between Child Protection Brigades and/or Child Protection Cells</li> <li>Deliver training to build capacity of Child Protection Brigade coordination members in meeting facilitation and narrative and financial report preparation</li> <li>Support Child Protection Brigades to develop action plans</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>A participatory, diagnostic assessment was conducted with the Ti Palmis CPB in February 2020; results revealed that the CPB successfully advanced into the middle “strengthening capacity” phase, but had not yet reached the final phase in which it could be classified as well-established or mature. The Nan Mango CPB will be assessed during Year 5.</li> <li>Regular gatherings of the CPBs in Nan Mango and Ti Palmis took place every two months throughout Year 4, during which members discussed the situation of children in their community, collaborated to intervene to protect children, and managed their Village Savings and Loan Associations (VSLA).</li> <li>Workshops to build the capacity of CPB coordination committee members were postponed to Year 5 and curriculum for these workshops will be developed based on results of the diagnostic assessments conducted with each CPB.</li> <li>Action planning exercises were also postponed and will be based on results of the diagnostic assessment of each CPB.</li> </ul>
1.2.2 Ti Palmis and Nan Mango Child Protection Brigades (CPB) and Survivors of Restavèk Network (SRN) groups	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Host a workshop with Child Protection Brigades and Survivors of Restavèk Network on the importance of identifying and mobilizing local</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>This workshop was not held during the period.</li> </ul>

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mobilize local resources to conduct child protection activities	resources to implement action plans and action plans to operational strategies to do so	
<p><b>1.2.3</b> Local government structures create space for community dialogue to address community issues, including the issues faced by the most vulnerable children, women, and impoverished families</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Facilitate meetings and working sessions with local government to share a vision for community dialogue, to reflect on the feasibility and importance of community dialogue spaces</li> <li>● Facilitate Open Space meetings with local government and community leaders on the theme, “how to create spaces for community dialogue”</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Multiple meetings were held with local governments and new community members in all six communal sections of Ansagalè to launch dialogue spaces to discuss and develop child rights strategy, including the anti-trafficking protocol to be issued as a commune-wide decree; this process will continue into Year 5.</li> <li>● Open Space sessions on the theme, “how to create spaces for community dialogue” will be held in Year 5.</li> </ul>
<p><b>1.2.4</b> Survivors of Restavèk Network (SRN) chapters in Ti Palmis and Nan Mango organize under a democratic leadership model</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Strengthen the organizational structure of Survivors of Restavèk Network chapters in Ti Palmis and Nan Mango, working with them to hold elections, establish operational rules, delegate representatives to the regional coordination committee, organize/manage efficient meetings and prepare narrative and financial reports</li> <li>● Organize exchange visits/meetings/activities with Survivors of Restavèk Network chapters in other communities/regions</li> <li>● Facilitate and support action plan development and implementation with Survivors of Restavèk Network chapters in Ti Palmis and Nan Mango, and support execution of these plans in collaboration with Child Protection Brigades</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Regular meetings were held with the Nan Mango SRN chapter to support the strengthening of their structure. During Year 5 they will conduct their diagnostic assessment, which will inform action planning and training planning for this SRN group. SRN members were recruited for the Ti Palmis chapter, and they will be trained and inaugurated at the launch of Year 5; these members already participate in the Ti Palmis CPB’s VSLA, and several of them are members of the CPB. Their diagnostic assessment will be conducted at the end of Year 5.</li> <li>● Exchange visits/meetings/activities with SRN chapters in other regions were not achieved during the reporting period.</li> <li>● Each year on 17 November, Haiti commemorates a National Day to End Child Slavery. In each MCI community, local structures – CPBs and local chapters of the SRN – collaborate with other community members to plan and implement special activities to raise awareness about the dangers of child slavery and to spark local actions to end its practice. Groups work to raise community awareness about child rights and Haiti’s laws – particularly the 2014 anti-trafficking law. This year, Beyond Borders’ partner communities identified a theme based on a number of cases of sexual crimes against children occurring in the region: “<i>Sexual assault is a crime that causes serious consequences in the lives of its victims. Perpetrators should go to prison. Stop the silence!</i>” Using this theme, each community organized events to facilitate community conversations and disseminate important information about child rights and how laws are or are not being enforced in communities. In Nan Mango, 128 community members (80 women) participated. In Ti Palmis, 43 residents (30 women) participated in local events. (Also see 1.3.2)</li> </ul>

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<b>Outcome 1.3 The communities of Ti Palmis and Nan Mango develop a culture that prevents children from falling into restavèk within and outside of their communities, under the leadership of local child protection structures</b>		
<b>1.3.1</b> The communities of Ti Palmis and Nan Mango have the capacity and knowledge necessary to mobilize their local population to act to prevent the exploitation of children through the restavèk practice	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Hold work sessions with Child Protection Brigades to develop concept for simulations of court cases convicting practitioners of restavèk</li> <li>● Hold a workshop to train actors to conduct simulations of court cases convicting practitioners of restavèk</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Simulations of court cases and related workshops were not achieved during the reporting period.</li> </ul>
<b>1.3.2</b> The population of Ti Palmis and Nan Mango and the surrounding communal sections are informed on the dangers of the restavèk practice	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Organize and carry out various community events including: Zero Restavèk Campaigns, court case simulations, awareness-raising activities for special occasions/national and/or international days</li> <li>● Support initiatives led by Child Protection Brigade (CPB) coordination networks in each communal section</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Ti Palmis and Nan Mango Coordination Committees, CPBs, local chapters of the SRN, and other Child Rights Activists were supported to conduct awareness-raising activities to commemorate Haiti's National Day to End Child Slavery; 43 Nan Mango residents and 128 Ti Palmis residents participated in the events. (See also 1.2.4) Community discussions included addressing challenges in securing collaboration from law enforcement, in particular the practice of bribing victims in order to arrest rapists. Brochures were distributed to educate the population on sexual violence and relevant laws.</li> </ul>
<b>Outcome 1.4 At regional and local levels, government authorities make decisions to protect children from the restavèk practice</b>		
<b>1.4.1</b> Advocacy messages reach local and communal government and national parliamentary bodies on Lagonav Island, namely to enforce Haiti's anti-trafficking law and ensure the respect of all children's rights	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Support communal advocacy units and Survivors of Restavèk Network coordination committees to define action plans to influence government authorities, including but not limited to organizing meetings with government authorities to push for the application of Haiti's anti-trafficking law and a parliamentary resolution to recognize survivors of restavèk as victims</li> <li>● Collect information on restavèk cases being pursued in each communal section or commune</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● There was no progress made on these activities, as they will be strategically planned for after the work to engage all new communities in mobilizing for child rights. This remains a priority for Year 5.</li> </ul>
<b>Outcome 1.5 Communities support child and adult survivors of child slavery to access efficient and effective response services</b>		
<b>1.5.1</b> Children who return home from child slavery access the support necessary for their successful reintegration	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Train Child Protection Brigades in case management and documentation for children who have returned home from restavèk</li> <li>● Coordinate with Child Protection Brigades and local leaders to ensure reunified children attend school</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Ti Palmis and Nan Mango CPBs received ongoing accompaniment to ensure the welfare of the children in their communities. During Year 4, the Ti Palmis CPB intervened to protect four children who were experiencing abuse while living with their own families; one child was reunified with family on the mainland after experiencing abuse living in restavèk with a Ti Palmis family. The reintegration checklist was</li> </ul>

Results	Planned Activities	Outputs Achieved
		<p>used to assess three Ti Palmis children in their reintegration into family and community life after restavèk. In Nan Mango, SRN members collaborated with the CPB to meet with the parents of four children who were experiencing abuse in their own families; the integration of nine children previously returned home from restavèk was assessed using the Reintegration Checklist.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>104 children outside of Ti Palmis and Nan Mango were supported by CPBs to attend school; in addition, 10 Ti Palmis children (six girls) and seven Nan Mango children (five girls) were supported to attend school; local CPBs pooled their resources to cover costs of tuition and school supplies for these children.</li> </ul>
1.5.2 Ten (10) families are accredited as foster care families in Ti Palmis and / or Nan Mango	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Hold a workshop with Child Protection Brigades on the foster care process and raise awareness among residents on the importance of foster care families</li> <li>Recruit, evaluate, train and certify 10 new foster care families</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>There was no progress made on 1.5.2 during the reporting period.</li> </ul>
1.5.3 Child Protection Cells in Ti Palmis and Nan Mango have knowledge and capacity in case management of children being reintegrated home from restavèk situations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Train Child Protection Brigades and Survivors of Restavèk Network chapters on how to use the child reunification assessment tool</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Twelve delegates from CPBs and SRN chapters were trained to use the Reintegration Checklist to assess children's level of success at reintegrating into family and community life after leaving domestic slavery situations.</li> </ul>
1.5.4 A strategy has been developed to support the economic, social and psychological rehabilitation of adult survivors	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Hold a workshop with chapters of adult survivors of child slavery to identify needs for rehabilitation and brainstorm solutions</li> <li>Support Survivors of Restavèk Network chapters to elaborate a logical framework with work plans of activities for the rehabilitation of adult survivors</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>There was no progress made on 1.5.4 during the reporting period.</li> </ul>
<b>Outcome 1.6 Government authorities and leaders at the communal section level have the means to evaluate and track progress made in reducing the restavèk practice</b>		
1.6.1 Knowledge, Attitudes, and Practices surveys are conducted in Ti Palmis and Nan Mango	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Recruit and train enumerators and supervisors, administer the survey, share findings with the population</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The Knowledge, Attitudes and Practices surveys were not administered during the reporting period.</li> </ul>
1.6.2 The Community Maturity Evaluation conducted in Nan Mango and Ti Palmis	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Administer the Community Maturity Evaluation to assess communities' capacity to resist slavery</li> <li>Hold 6 workshops to elaborate the community work plan</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The Community Maturity Evaluation and associated workshops were not administered/held during the reporting period.</li> </ul>



Results	Planned Activities	Outputs Achieved
	related to the maturity evaluation	
<b>1.6.3</b> Children who have been reunified with their families are assessed for their levels of reintegration	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Administer the reintegration checklist with each child reunified with their families</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The reintegration checklist was administered with three children who had been reunified with their families in Ti Palmis and with nine children in Nan Mango.</li> </ul>

## 2. Secure access to quality primary education for every child

A total of 23 schools outside of Ti Palmis and Nan Mango were supported by MCLC during the reporting period. Altogether, more than 110 teachers and principals were engaged through 16 days of workshops and 92 site visits to conduct classroom observation and technical support. Within the 23 participating schools, 1,576 students (703 girls) benefitted from improvements made as teachers applied nonviolent classroom management strategies, participatory pedagogy, including the Mother Tongue Book method to teach literacy, and integrated lessons using school gardens as learning laboratories. Five advocacy events were held where school personnel, students, and parents gathered with government education inspectors to discuss the importance of Haitian Creole as the language of instruction.

With support from this grant from AMSSND, Beyond Borders facilitated six meetings to convene local Ministry of Education staff, community leaders, and educators from schools in each of the six communal sections of Ansagalè. During these meetings, discussions were focused on how the participants can collaborate to support and influence education planning at the communal and communal section level. Ti Palmis and Nan Mango schools participated in meetings held in their respective communal sections of Ansagalè. Through these efforts, a Communal Education Platform is beginning to take shape. In Year 5 Beyond Borders will continue to cultivate and strengthen this platform, which will drive efforts to improve access to and quality of education for the children of Lagonav's Ansagalè Commune.

In Year 4 Beyond Borders also continued ongoing efforts to promote the protection of all children from exploitation and violence. As such, CPBs were supported to promote child rights across all sectors and ensure that every child in their community is accessing quality education. During the grant year, CPBs outside of Ti Palmis and Nan Mango supported 104 children with school tuition and materials. In Ti Palmis and Nan Mango combined, a total of 17 children received support from their CPBs to go to school.

Year 4 achievements are detailed in the table below.

Results	Activities	Outputs Achieved
<b>Outcome 2:</b> The communal sections that include Ti Palmis and Nan Mango have a reflection/action structure for addressing problems related to access and quality of education in each communal section		
<b>2.1</b> Local government entities in each communal section hold at least two meetings with school principals, school inspectors, and development organizations working locally on education	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Provide technical support to the local elected authorities to document the existence and structure of each school in the communal section</li> <li>Provide technical and financial support to local government authorities to prepare and host meetings and related activities</li> </ul>	<p>Six meetings were held in each of Ansagalè's communal sections to begin facilitating the creation of a Communal Education Platform, which will join local government, Ministry of Education staff, community leaders, and educators to conduct actions for the improvement of access and quality of education for all children.</p> <p>These groups are in the early stages of creation for the two communal sections that include Ti Palmis and Nan Mango. Nan Mango teachers and principals participated in a meeting held in the First and Second Communal Sections of Ansagalè. National School in Ti Palmis participated with other education actors in an Education Platform in Ansagalè's 4th communal section.</p>

### 3. Generate sustainable livelihoods, especially for the most disadvantaged families

**Family Graduation Program:** During Year 4, Beyond Borders and partner organization AAPLAG implemented programming to support 40 Nan Mango residents and 52 Ti Palmis families through the Family Graduation Program. The Family Graduation Program is an 18-month poverty eradication approach that gives extremely poor families the training, resources, and confidence needed to create sustainable livelihoods and rise from poverty to independence with dignity.<sup>1</sup>



Through the Family Graduation Program ninety-two (92) participants were accompanied to build their capacity to rise out of extreme poverty. Participants received temporary assistance in the form of cash subsidies, which allowed them to stabilize their household income in order to focus on learning new livelihoods skills. They selected and received two productive assets each (e.g. two goats, one pig, a donkey, or a small business grant) to help them build income-generating activities to provide for their family. Participants received transformative adult education and ongoing support to build and manage their productive assets, and a designated veterinary agent provided vaccinations for livestock and treatment of animals' illnesses as needed.

Through regular one-on-one coaching visits with their case managers, participants learned and practiced livelihoods and other life skills, including literacy. Case managers helped each participant make a plan for their future. All 92 participants were trained on how to create Village Savings and Loan Associations, to support a practice of saving and to build financial security. Families also were supported to maintain the health of their families through clinics offered in their villages. More serious healthcare needs were covered by the program through an emergency healthcare fund.

Participants also received support to repair or rebuild houses and latrines; 18 Nan Mango families completed construction/repairs, and 22 families are in the process of constructing/renovating homes and latrines. In Ti Palmis, this process began with materials procurement at the end of the reporting period. During year 5, Ti Palmis families will be supported to construct or repair homes and latrines.

**Family Graduation Program Impact:** Ti Palmis participants have not yet been evaluated, but significant progress has been measured among the 40 participating Nan Mango families.

For example, **98 percent of school-age children in participating Nan Mango families (up from 88 percent at baseline) were attending school** at the time COVID-19 caused the closure of schools in mid-March. Since the beginning of the program, **three children were retrieved and brought home** by three Nan Mango Family Graduation Program participants.

Case managers continue to work with participants as they grow their economic capacity and prepare to make decisions related to their families' and children's welfare. During an evaluation at 11 months' participation in the program, 40 Nan Mango families reported these outcomes:

- **Social Inclusion:** Forty (40) out of 40 Nan Mango participants (100 percent) reported making at least one new friend during their participation in the program.
- **Productive Asset Growth:** 21 out of 40 Nan Mango participants (53 percent) reported purchasing new livestock or other assets during their participation in the program.
- **Plan for the Future:** Thirty-three (33) out of 40 Nan Mango participants (83 percent) demonstrated that they had developed a plan for their future, including goals, targets, and timelines.
- **Literacy:** Thirty-six (36) out of 40 Nan Mango participants (90 percent) demonstrated the ability to write their names.

<sup>1</sup> This short animation video explains the program and its impact: <https://player.vimeo.com/video/295411848>

In a 12-month evaluation, Nan Mango families were assessed on certain program indicators, compared with baseline:

Category	Indicator	Baseline	12 mo.
Food Security	Percent of participating families demonstrating improved food security	0%	85%
	Percent of participating families who eat at least one cooked meal per day and report not experiencing hunger	50%	82.5%
Food Production	Percent participants who raise livestock	33%	100%
Caring for Self and Family	Percent participants who have capacity to care for selves and family	60%	100%
Savings	The participant has savings at either a formal institution or a VSLA	48%	100%
Access to Clean Water	Irrespective of primary water source, water is treated before consumption	40%	100%
Housing	Percent participants whose families meet criteria for safe, dignified housing	2%	18%

### Productive Asset Distribution to Nan Mango and Ti Palmis Family Graduation Program Participants

#### Nan Mango

Asset	Distribution Goal	# Distributed
Goats*	80	80
Donkeys	30	30
Small Business	4	4
Pigs	5	5

#### Ti Palmis

Asset	Distribution Goal	# Distributed	# Remaining
Goats*	102	100	2
Donkeys	6	5	1
Small Business	11	8	3
Pigs	36	29	7

\* Two goats is equal to one productive asset.

### Home Construction/Repairs for Nan Mango and Ti Palmis Family Graduation Program Participants

	Materials procured	Construction/repairs underway	Construction/repairs completed
40 Nan Mango families	40	22	18
52 Ti Palmis families	52	0	0

The table below shares the achievements for year 4 as compared with program targets:

Results	Planned Activities	Outputs Achieved
<p><b>Outcome 3</b> Families move out of extreme poverty into sustainable livelihoods with food security, stabilized income, increased assets, improved health and self-confidence.</p>		
<p><b>3.1</b> An estimated 110 families are enrolled and progressing through the 18-month Family Graduation Program, 40 in Nan Mango, and an estimated 70 in Ti Palmis</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Continue the Family Graduation Program with 40 families in Nan Mango</li> <li>Launch Family Graduation Program with 70 families in Ti Palmis (<i># pending wealth ranking analysis and participant registration process</i>)</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>40 Nan Mango families were supported through their 14th month of the Family Graduation Program.</li> <li>52 Ti Palmis families were selected and accompanied through their 5th month of the Family Graduation Program.</li> </ul>

## Finance Report

The Year 4 budget presented project costs to implement programming in support of the AMSSND-Beyond Borders Model Community Initiative Partnership in the communities of Ti Palmis and Nan Mango on the island of Lagonav. It included full costs to implement activities in these two communities, to be covered by both the SSND grant contribution and Beyond Borders' cost-share.

In the "All Year 4 Expenses" column of the finance report below, all costs incurred to implement the programming are reported as compared with budget. The "SSND Expenses" column shows how Beyond Borders used its **\$65,000** grant from the AMSSND. Beyond Borders financed the remaining costs from other sources.

### Year 4 Finance Report: Expenses versus Budget

Year 4 Finance Report: Results & Outputs	Budget	Y4 Total Expenses	SSND Expenses
<b>1. Guarantee all children protection from trafficking, exploitation, and abuse:</b>	<b>\$2,573.33</b>	<b>\$1,124.22</b>	<b>\$1,124.22</b>
<b>Outcome 1.1</b> The population of Ti Palmis and Nan Mango, adopt practices that demonstrate they understand the restavèk practice to be a societal problem			
1.1.1 The population of Ti Palmis and Nan Mango have access to social mapping data	\$54.26	\$63.81	\$63.81
<b>Outcome 1.2</b> Local child rights actors (Survivors of Restavèk Network chapters, Child Protection Brigades, child protection cells, and grassroots organizations) and government officials engage autonomously and demonstrate leadership in the movement to end the restavèk practice			
1.2.1 Ti Palmis and Nan Mango Child Protection Brigades and their coordination committee have increased and sustained organizational capacity (meeting facilitation, rules of order, resource mobilization)	\$112.00	\$24.75	\$24.75
1.2.2 Ti Palmis and Nan Mango Child Protection Brigades and Survivors of Restavèk Network groups mobilize local resources to conduct child protection activities	\$80.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
1.2.3 Local government structures (KAZEK/AZEK) create space for community dialogue to address community issues, including the issues faced by the most vulnerable children, women, and impoverished families	\$122.22	\$0.00	\$0.00
1.2.4 Survivors of Restavèk Network chapters in Ti Palmis and Nan Mango organize under a democratic leadership model	\$330.69	\$84.88	\$84.88
<b>Outcome 1.3</b> The communities of Ti Palmis and Nan Mango develop a culture that prevents children from falling into restavèk within and outside of their communities, under the leadership of local child protection structures			
1.3.1 The Ti Palmis and Nan Mango communities have the capacity and knowledge necessary to mobilize their local population to act to prevent the exploitation of children through the restavèk practice	\$28.33	\$0.00	\$0.00
1.3.2 The population of Ti Palmis and Nan Mango and the surrounding communal sections are informed on the dangers of the restavèk practice	\$333.33	\$915.00	\$915.00
<b>Outcome 1.4</b> At regional and local levels, government authorities make decisions to protect children from the restavèk practice			
1.4.1 Advocacy messages reach local and communal government on Lagonav Island and national parliamentary bodies, namely to enforce Haiti's anti-trafficking law and ensure the respect of all children's rights	\$182.36	\$3.85	\$3.85
<b>Outcome 1.5</b> Communities support child and adult survivors of child slavery to access efficient and effective response services			
1.5.1 Children who return home from child slavery access the support necessary for their successful reintegration ( <i>there are no direct costs for the above activities; costs are included in personnel and transport lines</i> )	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
1.5.2 Ten (10) families are accredited as foster care families in Ti Palmis and / or Nan Mango	\$316.67	\$0.00	\$0.00
1.5.3 Child protection cells in Ti Palmis and Nan Mango have knowledge and capacity in case management of children being reintegrated home from restavèk situations	\$27.08	\$31.94	\$31.94
1.5.4 A strategy has been developed to support the economic, social and psychological rehabilitation of adult survivors	\$55.56	\$0.00	\$0.00



Year 4 Finance Report: Results & Outputs	Budget	Y4 Total Expenses	SSND Expenses
<b>Outcome 1.6</b> Government authorities and leaders at the communal section level have the means to evaluate and track progress made in reducing the restavèk practice			
<b>1.6.1</b> Knowledge, Attitudes, and Practices surveys are conducted in the communal sections that encompass Ti Palmis and Nan Mango	\$514.75	\$0.00	\$0.00
<b>1.6.2</b> The Community Maturity Evaluation is conducted in Nan Mango and Ti Palmis	\$416.07	\$0.00	\$0.00
<b>1.6.3</b> Children who have been reunified with their families are assessed for their levels of reintegration (there are no direct activity costs; costs are included in personnel and transport lines)	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
<b>2. Secure access to quality primary education for every child</b>	<b>\$170.21</b>	<b>\$39.15</b>	<b>\$39.15</b>
<b>Outcome 2.1</b> The communal sections that include Ti Palmis and Nan Mango have a reflection/action structure for addressing problems related to access and quality of education in each communal section			
<b>2.1.1</b> Local government entities in each communal section hold at least two meetings with school principals, school inspectors and development organizations working locally on education in the sections	\$170.21	\$39.15	\$39.15
<b>3. Generate sustainable livelihoods, especially for the most disadvantaged families *</b>	<b>\$84,706.77</b>	<b>\$38,625.51</b>	<b>\$38,625.51</b>
<b>Outcome 3.1</b> Families move out of extreme poverty into sustainable livelihoods with food security, stabilized income, increased assets, improved health and self-confidence			
<b>3.1.1</b> At least 110 families are enrolled and progressing through the 18-month Family Graduation Program, 40 in Nan Mango, and an estimated 70 in Ti Palmis	\$84,706.77	\$38,625.51	\$38,625.51
<b>Project Personnel **</b>	<b>\$23,885.93</b>	<b>\$20,469.51</b>	<b>\$8,961.34</b>
AAPLAG Personnel	\$18,642.96	\$16,366.20	\$4,858.03
Beyond Borders MCI Personnel	\$5,242.97	\$4,103.31	\$4,103.31
<b>Transport &amp; Project Logistics ***</b>	<b>\$13,492.12</b>	<b>\$7,739.14</b>	<b>\$7,739.14</b>
AAPLAG Transport and Logistics on Lagonav, Haiti	\$12,108.08	\$6,039.35	\$6,039.35
Beyond Borders Transport and Logistics on Lagonav, Haiti	\$1,384.04	\$1,699.80	\$1,699.80
<b>Support Expenses ****</b>	<b>\$31,331.66</b>	<b>\$31,255.28</b>	<b>\$8,510.64</b>
AAPLAG Administrative expenses	\$6,037.58	\$5,396.35	\$2,000.00
Haiti-based Beyond Borders support personnel and administrative costs	\$8,444.10	\$9,008.95	\$3,114.29
Beyond Borders support personnel and overhead	\$16,849.98	\$16,849.98	\$3,396.35
<b>Total Year 4 Expenditures</b>	<b>\$156,160.01</b>	<b>\$99,252.82</b>	<b>\$65,000.00</b>

## Notes on the Finance Report

\* **Generate sustainable livelihoods, especially for the most disadvantaged families:** Costs to implement the Family Graduation Program for 40 Nan Mango Families and 52 Ti Palmis families are lower than budgeted for two reasons: 1) the budget was partially covered by other grants, and 2) Cohort 3 programming launched later than planned.

\*\* **Project Personnel:** All Project Personnel lines go to support engaging staff responsible for direct implementation of activities. Personnel costs are direct project expenses. AAPLAG personnel costs are lower than budgeted because they were partially covered through other grant revenue.

\*\*\* **Transport & Project Logistics:** Transportation and logistics expenses are also direct project expenses, as these lines contribute directly to implementation of project activities, covering costs to implement activities and run field offices responsible for implementing the project.

\*\*\*\* **Support Expenses:**

- **Haiti-based Beyond Borders support personnel and administrative costs:** Haiti-based project management and support costs, including financial management support, financial audit of Beyond Borders' Lagonav program, and monitoring & evaluation.
- **Beyond Borders support personnel and overhead:** expenses incurred by Beyond Borders in support of general project oversight, financial management, partnership management, and reporting.

## Past Years' Expenses

For comparison, we include here the actual expenses from past years.

Past Years' Expenses:	Y1 SSND Expenses	Y2 Total Expenses	Y2 SSND Expenses	Y3 Total Expenses	Y3 SSND Expenses
<b>1. Guarantee all children protection from trafficking, exploitation, and abuse.</b>	<b>\$14,236.12</b>	<b>\$11,219.01</b>	<b>\$11,217.00</b>	<b>\$2,634.31</b>	<b>\$2,634.31</b>
1.1 Communities engage to reduce violence against children	\$11,070.64	\$3,390.09	\$3,390.00	\$991.30	\$991.30
1.2 New and existing community-based structures better protect children and ensure that gains for children are sustained and institutionalized in all communities	\$3,165.48	\$1,617.15	\$1,617.00	\$941.61	\$941.61
1.3 Child survivors of slavery benefit from improved reintegration and trauma-informed care	\$0.00	\$3,018.98	\$3,018.00	\$145.10	\$145.10
1.4 Adult survivors of child slavery become active agents of change, supporting their communities to adopt new practices to protect against child exploitation	\$0.00	\$2,319.27	\$2,319.00	\$285.39	\$285.39
1.5 Increased knowledge, commitment and capacity of local Lagonav government (police, judges, elected officials) to protect and advocate for children in their communities	\$0.00	\$873.52	\$873.00	\$270.91	\$270.91
<b>2. Secure access to quality primary education for every child.</b>	<b>\$14,370.49</b>	<b>\$21,728.31</b>	<b>\$17,889.00</b>	<b>\$7,901.39</b>	<b>\$7,901.39</b>
2.1.1 Pedagogical workshops with teachers from six schools.	\$5,699.41	\$2,119.48	\$1,808.00	\$1,230.09	\$1,230.09
2.1.2 Technical support visits.					
Book Banks: No textbook distributions planned for Year 3	\$2,394.01	\$3,416.55	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
2.1.3 Improve school capacity through financial support: In past years, included monthly stipends for 8 schools and tuition match at 1 school. In Year 3, includes monthly stipends for 6 schools.	\$5,647.72	\$14,280.36	\$14,280.00	\$4,887.67	\$4,887.67
2.2 Strengthen school networks / in Year 3: Increased awareness and commitment from schools and government to use Haitian Creole as primary language of instruction.	\$308.85	\$1,048.00	\$1,048.00	\$1,313.10	\$1,313.10
2.3 Parents engage more fully in schools, better support students, and better advocate for broader change.	\$320.50	\$863.92	\$753.00	\$470.53	\$470.53
<b>3. Generate sustainable livelihoods, especially for the most disadvantaged families</b>	<b>\$2,531.10</b>	<b>\$11,476.20</b>	<b>\$3,821.00</b>	<b>\$7,601.58</b>	<b>\$1,767.59</b>
Adult Agro-Literacy with Gardens: There will be no agro-literacy activities in Ti Palmis / Nan Mango this year.	\$0.00	\$1,691.12	\$1,691.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
3.1 School and Family Gardens: Improve community nutrition, teach sustainable agricultural skills, provide learning labs at schools, and generate income for participating schools and families.	\$2,531.10	\$9,785.08	\$2,130.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
3.2 Family Graduation Program: Families move out of extreme poverty into sustainable livelihoods with food security, stabilized income, increased assets, improved health and self-confidence.	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$7,601.58	\$1,767.59

Past Years' Expenses:	Y1 SSND Expenses	Y2 Total Expenses	Y2 SSND Expenses	Y3 Total Expenses	Y3 SSND Expenses
<b>4. Prevention of Violence Against Women and Girls</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>
No activities implemented this year	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
<b>5. Build capacity of partner organizations</b>	<b>\$9,439.29</b>	<b>\$6,814.75</b>	<b>\$4,445.00</b>	<b>\$8,009.19</b>	<b>\$5,305.92</b>
Planning, Monitoring and Evaluation In past has included contribution to the annual network-wide EGRA third grade reading assessment, and costs to conduct household surveys in Ti Palmis and Nan Mango. In Year 3, it includes setup and subscription of Impact Atlas tool to monitor and evaluate the Family Graduation Program.	\$6,063.47	\$4,329.14	\$1,960.00	\$4,248.00	\$1,544.73
Strengthen Capacity of Partners and Program Staff - Contribution towards capacity building of MCLC project staff delivered by Friends of Matènwa.	\$3,375.82	\$2,485.61	\$2,485.00	\$3,761.19	\$3,761.19
<b>Project Personnel</b>	<b>\$12,801.86</b>	<b>\$17,224.58</b>	<b>\$15,538.00</b>	<b>\$29,775.60</b>	<b>\$28,251.88</b>
Beyond Borders MCI Personnel	\$10,934.55	\$9,658.37	\$9,650.00	\$11,076.03	\$11,076.03
MCLC Personnel	\$1,867.31	\$5,759.95	\$4,088.00	\$5,171.56	\$5,171.56
AAPLAG Personnel	\$0.00	\$1,806.26	\$1,800.00	\$13,528.01	\$12,004.29
<b>Transport &amp; Project Logistics</b>	<b>\$5,919.90</b>	<b>\$7,450.85</b>	<b>\$7,203.00</b>	<b>\$7,221.45</b>	<b>\$6,974.92</b>
Beyond Borders Transport and Logistics on Lagonav, Haiti	\$5,886.33	\$6,345.24	\$6,345.00	\$4,841.37	\$4,841.37
MCLC Transport and Logistics on Lagonav, Haiti	\$33.57	\$506.62	\$260.00	\$199.60	\$199.60
AAPLAG Transport and Logistics on Lagonav, Haiti	\$0.00	\$598.99	\$598.00	\$2,180.49	\$1,933.95
<b>Support Expenses</b>	<b>\$5,701.25</b>	<b>\$18,699.94</b>	<b>\$4,887.00</b>	<b>\$18,479.31</b>	<b>\$12,163.99</b>
MCLC Administrative expenses	\$0.00	\$1,351.11	\$0.00	\$1,169.68	\$1,169.68
FOM Support personnel and overhead	\$0.00	\$3,728.41	\$0.00	\$2,400.00	\$0.00
AAPLAG Administrative expenses	\$0.00	\$716.40	\$240.00	\$1,161.13	\$1,161.13
Beyond Borders Support personnel and overhead	\$5,701.25	\$12,904.02	\$4,647.00	\$13,748.51	\$9,833.19
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$65,000.01</b>	<b>\$94,613.64</b>	<b>\$65,000.00</b>	<b>\$81,622.84</b>	<b>\$65,000.00</b>