



IOM staff engage with newly arrived migrants at the Belladère reception centre

## SITUATION OVERVIEW

In December, humanitarian needs in Haiti deepened as deportations continued and violence surged. Over 70,000 individuals have been deported from the Dominican Republic since October, with IOM providing assistance to nearly 8,000 vulnerable migrants upon arrival, including dignity kits, clothing, medical care, and family reunification support.

Violence in Port-au-Prince displaced over 10,800 individuals in just ten days, with 95% sheltering in 18 sites, facing critical gaps in access to basic services such as water and healthcare. In the Artibonite department, attacks in Petite Rivière de l'Artibonite displaced more than 10,600 individuals, most finding refuge with host families. IOM is scaling up its response with non-food items, mobile clinics, and protection services, and more.

## Haiti Crisis Response Plan 2025

## KEY FIGURES



**84.5 million USD**  
requested for 2025



**94,745**

people receiving IOM assistance



**702,973**

internally displaced persons



**18,057**

migrants forcibly returned

### Water, sanitation and hygiene



**29,914**

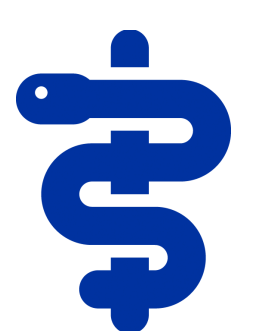
IDPs supported with WASH activities

### Health and psychosocial



**7,758**

people received medical services



**12,245**

people received psychosocial services

### Family reunification



**57**

families were assisted

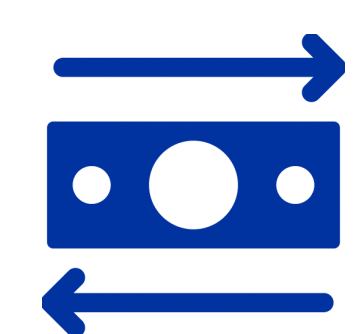
### Displacement tracking matrix



**5**

information products published

### Cash-based interventions



**6,565**

people received cash assistance

### Non-food items



**28,058**

kits of non-food items distributed



**22,103**

IDPs and migrants received non-food items

### Camp management



**69**

IDP sites supported

### Accountability to affected people



**2,420**

calls received through the 8840 hotline

### Community stabilization



**46**

members participated in community stabilization meetings



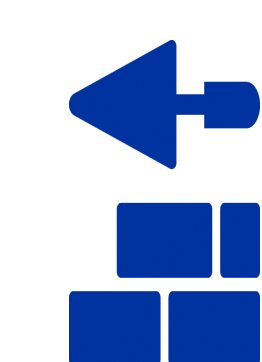
**242**

people were assisted with livelihood aid



**8**

community spaces were rehabilitated



**50,442**

people benefited from restored community spaces

### Visa application center



**763**

visa requests facilitated

## From Restoration to Reintegration: What a Stadium Means



Parc Saint Victor in Cap-Haïtien | IOM Haiti

The rehabilitation of Parc Saint Victor in Cap-Haïtien by IOM restored a key community space and created jobs for locals and deported migrants. It's part of efforts to build stronger communities and support sustainable development in Haiti.

In Cap-Haïtien, the restoration of Parc Saint Victor is more than a construction project, it's a powerful symbol of renewal and hope for a community navigating immense challenges. This 8,000-seat stadium has been a hub for local gatherings, sports, and celebrations for decades. However, years of neglect left it in disrepair, depriving the community of a vital space to connect.

Responding to a request from city authorities, IOM, with support from USAID, began rehabilitating the stadium in September 2024 in partnership with the Ministry of Youth. By November 2024, the project was completed, restoring not only the infrastructure but also a sense of pride to the people of Cap-Haïtien.

The project highlights IOM's approach to fostering resilience and stability through community-centered initiatives. Public spaces like Parc Saint Victor play a crucial role in promoting social cohesion, reducing crime, and encouraging local economic activities.

Beyond its structural upgrades, the stadium will soon feature a new lighting system to extend its usability into the evening and enhance safety in the area.

*"This project gives us a safe space where we can gather again as a community,"* said Claude, a migrant worker involved. *"It's more than just a job, it's a new beginning for me."*

A defining aspect of the rehabilitation effort was IOM's focus on creating livelihood opportunities for the local population, particularly migrants. Thirty percent of the workforce included migrants deported to Haiti, providing them with income and valuable skills to support their reintegration.

Jean, one of the workers, expressed, *"This job has given me a chance to rebuild my life here. I am earning an income to support my family."* By involving migrants in such projects, IOM not only fosters inclusion but also challenges stigma and discrimination, paving the way for their reintegration.

The work at Parc Saint Victor is just one of 55 similar initiatives underway across Haiti in cities like Port-au-Prince, Les Cayes, and Delmas. These projects aim to address the root causes of instability —rising unemployment, forced migration, and insecurity —by empowering communities and strengthening public infrastructure.

*"For the first time in a while, I'm part of something bigger; something that brings people together and improves our lives,"* said Luc, another migrant worker. These efforts demonstrate the transformative power of community ownership and collaboration, even amid limited resources and daunting challenges.

Through this initiative, IOM reaffirms its commitment to creating long-term change in Haiti. By revitalizing public spaces, providing employment opportunities, and fostering trust between local authorities and residents. Despite the immense challenges Haiti faces, projects like the restoration of Parc Saint Victor prove that with collaboration and determination, meaningful change is not only possible — it is within reach.

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