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HAITI: HUMANITARIAN AID FOR FLOOD VICTIMS

VIDEO

PEOPLE WAIT FOR FOOD /
CLINIC / WOMAN AND CHILD

MS. ILFOUNE GUERRIER,
FLOOD VICTIM, CHILD

ILFOUNE ON CAMERA

MARIE ANGE GUILLET,
FLOOD VICTIM, ON CAMERA

DOCTOR TREATS GIRL /
WAITING ROOM / PATIENT
SEEKS TREATMENT

AUDIO

NARRATION

More than 80% of Gonaives' population is still depending on humanitarian aid to survive after recent floods ravaged Haiti this year. (7.8")

Women like Ilfoune Guerrier brought her child to see a doctor for an infection she picked up during the disaster. (6.2")

ILFOUNE GUERRIER: (French) F

"She has diarrhoea, and she won't eat – no appetite. And I don't have any food to give her either." (6")

Marie Ange Guillet has a similar story. (1.6")

ANGE GUILLET: (French) F

"My daughter has spent too much time in dirty water. She has infections." (3")

NARRATION

This improvised clinic was opened by doctors from Providence Hospital in an empty

industrial warehouse. Thousands of people have already been treated. More than 400 people come every day with minor injuries. It is one of only six health clinics currently open in the city. (17")

DR. SAINT JULES
DOCTOR TREATS GIRL

Clinic director, Dr. Saint Jules, says many of his patients are children who are suffering from diseases caused by poor sanitation. (6.9")

DR. NORD SAINT JULES ON
CAMERA

DR. NORD SAINT JULES: (French) **M**
"Among kids, you are finding a lot of respiratory infections. There is also a lot of diarrhoea and malaria. Women are coming in with vaginal infections." (8")

GONAIVES STREET
MAN CLEANING IN THE
WATER

NARRATION

Poor sanitation is a growing concern in the flood zone. Sewage, garbage and standing water put people at risk of catching diseases like malaria, cholera and diarrhoea. Providing medical care for hundreds of thousands of people who need it is a challenge. Together with the Ministry of Public Health, aid groups such as CARE and Doctors Without Borders are supporting this clinic. (23.25")

BLOOD PRESSURE,
COTTON, CLINIC WAITING
ROOM

POURING BEANS IN A BAG
CLOSE UP BEANS

UPSOUND BEANS

WOMEN GETTING FOOD AID
WOMEN IN LINE FOR AID

In the same complex, CARE is handling food distribution in Gonaives. Mostly women

benefit says Project Director, Jean Francoeur.
(8.9”)

MR. JEAN JOSEPH
FRANCOEUR, CARE
PROJECT DIRECTOR

FRANCOEUR: (French) **M**

“This is the only food distribution centre open today. We are only giving food to women because we know that women are more vulnerable, and they are more likely to use the food to feed their family.” (10.3”)

WOMEN TAKING BAG OF
RICE
CANS OF OIL, BAG OF RICE
WOMEN PICKING UP FOOD
SCOOPING UP A CAN OF
BEANS

NARRATION

More than 1,200 families – or 6000 people – are receiving dry rations here. This includes rice, corn meal, beans, and oil. CARE has already distributed food to more than 11,500 people. But it is not enough. There is still a large segment of the population who still haven’t received any food aid. (25.3”)

FRANCOEUR ON CAMERA

FRANCOEUR: (French) **M**

“There are 300,000 people in Gonaives, and 250,000 of them are in critical need of aid. We are trying to reach as many as we can.”
(8.20”)

PEACEKEEPERS GUARDING
FOOD LINES
WOMEN LYING ON THE
FLOOR

NARRATION

UN peacekeeping troops in Haiti are providing much-needed security. Without it, food distribution would be impossible. (6.6”)

FAMILIES CAMPING IN
WAREHOUSE
SMALL CHILD IN A BUCKET

Besides giving food, this warehouse is also used as living quarters for more than 500 people who lost their homes in the tragedy.

SMALL CHILD LYING ON
BURLAP SACKS

All these efforts are saving lives, particularly
for Gonaives' next generation. (13.6")

UN LOGO

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