

FOOD FOR WORK PROGRAM

HELP THAT PRESERVES DIGNITY AND OFFERS HOPE

➔ Food Containers



are shipped from our partners in Florida who distribute food relief throughout the state. They sell it to us for cost, at 25k per container..

Each container is filled with food that are common to a Haitian household; rice, beans, oil, spaghetti, fish, etc. We then transport these containers to Gonaïves. Customs =\$1500
2,500 transport fees.
TOTAL : \$29k per container.

➔ Gonaïves goes to work



Each day, family providers can come to Eben-Ezer Mission for work in the community. Past work has included agriculture, construction, electrical

plumbing, cleaning, road work, etc. We send workers out to serve and at the end of the day they take food home to their families.

➔ The Community Benefits



Endless hand-outs offer no dignity. We all know the old saying "You can give a man a fish or you can teach a man to fish." This is what the Food for work Program does.

Individuals have work to take pride in. They learn skills and contribute to the community. This Food for Work Program is effective and proven.

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THE FOOD FOR WORK PROGRAM

A Brief History

In September 2004, more than 2,500 people died when Tropical Storm Jeanne unleashed torrential rain on northeastern Haiti, triggering devastating floods and mudslides in Gonaïves.

Two years later, in September of 2008, the disaster was repeated in September two years later, when a string of storms—Gustav, Hanna, and Ike—drenched Haiti.

Eben-Ezer Mission got to work! Two things needed to happen: The city desperately needed help with clean up. And families needed food. The FOOD FOR WORK PROGRAM was begun.

- 90,000 family representatives participated in the program.
- An estimated 1,900,000 accumulated distributions were made from the program. (daily distributions tabulated)
- 6.000 metric tons of food were distributed.
- Total food cost estimated at 7 million USD.
- They cleaned the city, clearing homes and whole streets of mud and worked in village to clear sand and debris. And they fed their families.

Today our crisis is distinctly different, yet very much the same. Infrastructure is lagging. Access to food is declining. Some families are eating every other day and children go to school, if they go at all, hungry. We have a solution that has worked in the past, that will work again. Do we have the will?