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From an Unwanted Pregnancy to a Life of Service: My Journey of Faith & Hope in Haiti

My name is Stanley Lambert, and I was born in Haiti. Looking back over my life, I can see a story that I could never have written for myself, a story of survival, faith, unexpected opportunities, and a calling to serve others.

When my mother became pregnant with me, she already had my older brother. My father believed that the family could not afford another child. He suggested that my mother have an abortion. She tried traditional medicine which was commonly used in Haiti at the time, but it did not end the pregnancy. She eventually chose to have me. Because of that decision, my parents separated, and my father never returned to the family. My mother was struggling financially and knew she

could not provide everything I needed. After I was born at Fermat Hospital, where my mother worked as a janitor, she approached a doctor named John.

Dr. John was the director of a Christian organization whose headquarters were in the Dominican Republic. My mother asked him if he would take me and raise me because she could not afford to do so. He agreed. As a result, I spent a significant part of my childhood in the DR. That experience exposed me to a world I might never otherwise have known. I regularly met missionaries from different countries and cultures, Americans, Chinese, French, and others. Being surrounded by people from different backgrounds gave me the opportunity to learn several languages and opened my eyes to the wider world.

When Dr. John died, his wife brought me back to Haiti to be reunited with my mother. By then, I was a teenager. I continued my education in Haiti and eventually earned my high school diploma. Then came January 12, 2010. That day, Haiti was struck by a devastating earthquake. I was supposed to be at my university that day. For reasons I still describe as God's grace, I did not go. The building collapsed, killing professors and students who were there. I survived. But surviving was not enough for me. I could not forget the people who had been injured, displaced, and left suffering. I saw people living with devastating injuries, including amputations, and I wanted to help. At the time, I did not have the knowledge or skills to do what I wanted to do. That experience awakened

a new calling in my life. I began to believe that God was leading me toward physical therapy.

My journey eventually brought me to Project Help Haiti's physical therapy and nursing program in St. Marc, Haiti. There I met Jean Weaver, the director of the program, who is from Ohio. I studied physical therapy and eventually graduated from the program. I then began working as a physical therapist in Haiti. During my training, I met Pastor Denis, who serves as a liaison for Project Help Haiti in Haiti. I also met other leaders connected to the mission and began visiting churches and communities throughout the country. Those relationships eventually opened another door.

One day, Jean asked me if I would consider



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becoming the hospital administrator at the mission's hospital in Pierre Payen. She knew that, in addition to my physical therapy training, I had a background in business administration. I prayed about the opportunity and eventually applied. I was given the position.

When I arrived, the hospital faced serious challenges. There were significant problems with corruption and management, and the hospital was in a very difficult financial condition. It was struggling to function effectively. I worked with the team to reorganize the hospital, strengthen its administration, establish greater accountability, and put systems in place to help it operate more effectively. Difficult decisions had to be made, including reducing the workforce significantly. Over time, the hospital began to recover and move toward becoming a healthier and more sustainable institution. But Haiti's security situation continued to deteriorate. Eventually, because of the growing insecurity, I had to leave Haiti with my family and come to the United States.

Leaving Haiti opened another chapter. I was later given the opportunity to serve as Mission Coordinator for Project Help Haiti through Global Reach. In this role, I continue to work closely with leaders in Haiti, helping churches and ministry programs develop greater accountability, stronger leadership, and a vision for becoming more self-sufficient. Today, my work goes far beyond one hospital. I regularly communicate with church leaders throughout Haiti. I help oversee the physical therapy and nursing school in St. Marc. I work with leaders to strengthen churches and develop new leaders. And I am passionate about helping the church reach communities that have historically had little access to the Gospel, education, health care, and basic resources.

One of the places especially close to my heart is the island of La Gonâve. There are communities on the island that have very limited access to basic necessities. In some areas, people make extremely difficult journeys to find clean water. In one community, we helped establish a well that now provides water to hundreds of people who previously had to walk many miles to obtain it.

But providing water is only the beginning. Our vision is to help communities become self-sufficient. We are working toward developing irrigation systems that can provide water for gardens and agriculture. The goal is not simply to provide food for today, but to help people develop the ability to feed their families and eventually contribute food to other communities in Haiti. During one outreach, more than a dozen people made decisions to follow Christ. For me, that is what mission is about. It is about helping people discover the hope of Jesus, develop skills, become self-sufficient, and understand that their lives have value.

That vision also includes children. In La Gonâve, we are working to establish an orphanage where children who have lost their parents can have a safe place to live, receive care, and have an opportunity for education and a future. Several children are already receiving care through our efforts. When I think about my own childhood, this part of the work has a very personal meaning. I was once the child my own father believed could not be afforded. My mother, however, chose life for me. Dr. John chose to take me. Missionaries from different countries invested in me. Teachers educated me. Church leaders mentored me. And throughout all of it, I believe God was preparing me for something I could not yet see. Today, I have the opportunity to invest that same hope into other people's lives. My journey has taken me from a difficult beginning in Haiti, to the Dominican Republic, back to Haiti, through the devastation of the 2010 earthquake, into physical therapy, hospital administration, and now into mission leadership.

My hope for Haiti is not simply that people will survive. I want to see communities thrive. I want to see churches become stronger and more self-sufficient. I want to see young people receive education and vocational opportunities instead of being drawn into violence and hopelessness. I want to see people have access to clean water, health care, education, food, and the Gospel. And I want to continue building leaders who can carry that vision forward. The little boy whose life began with someone questioning whether he could be afforded is now dedicating his life to helping others discover that their lives have immeasurable worth. That, to me, is the greatest evidence of God's grace.



From Global Reach Director, Travis Helm:

Stanley serves as one of CGGC Global Reach missionaries which is a support position. His heart and passion to serve Jesus and the people of Haiti is a blessing to PHH, the staff, and the communities in Haiti. Stanley and his family could use your help in partnering with them in serving and reaching the people of Haiti with the Gospel. His support is more than 60% underfunded. He knows he is called to serve, and we know that the Lord has also called others to join him as prayer and financial support partners. If God is moving on your heart through Stanley's testimony, please step out in faith to join in supporting him on a monthly or quarterly basis. Please scan the QR code on the front or mail a check to partner.