

Hands  up for Haiti

Annual Celebration

 up, Above and Beyond

Honoring

**Stephanie Korn
Judy McAvoy
Lynn Perton
Patrick Schelle**

Friday, April 21, 2017

Congratulations to the Honorees!

You represent the best of HUFH: Involvement on an ongoing basis to accomplish long-term change.

Since my first trip to Haiti, it has been my personal dream to facilitate other talented individuals to be leaders and initiate projects that contribute to the organization and that have positive impact on health care in Haiti. I have had the pleasure of working on the ground with all four of you and I thank each of you for making this dream come true!

Joel and I are so proud of all of you!

Jill Ratner and Joel Rosenberg



Congratulations to all four of our special honorees!

Stephanie Korn
Judy McAvoy
Lynn Perton
Patrick Schelle

Like so many of our volunteers, they are passionate, creative, organized, persistent, and dedicated. Tonight's honorees, however, have gone UP, ABOVE AND BEYOND and taken the words of our mission and brought them to life through the programs they championed. We applaud them.

Dr. Mary Ann LoFrumento
President, Hands Up for Haiti
and
Mr. John Hallacy



Warmest Welcome

Dear Friends,

On behalf of the Board of Hands Up for Haiti, let me offer my congratulations to our four honorees. They are shining examples of all that we treasure in our volunteers. Tonight we also celebrate the programs they champion, programs that promote health across the life spectrum, from newborns to grandparents.



It has been an amazing year for HUFH as we adjust our focus to increase our impact, moving from volunteer mission based programs to more focused and targeted programs led by our Haitian colleagues. Programs such as hypertension, cervical cancer, malnutrition, and Helping Babies Survive are now managed entirely by our Haitian staff with support from our volunteers and staff. From neonatal care, emergency hospitalization, and surgery, we are able to get our patients the care they need as we further develop partnerships on the ground in Haiti, especially with partner hospitals. This year we had our first patient receive cardiac surgery through our alliance with the Haiti Cardiac Alliance.

Thank you to all of our generous donors. We simply could not do what we do without your vital support. Every malnourished child who receives Medika Mamba, every ill child who is hospitalized, every pregnant woman who receives adequate prenatal care, every newborn resuscitated by a skilled birth attendant trained in Helping Babies Breathe, every young woman who is diagnosed with cervical cancer and treated early, every person whose eyesight is saved, and every person who drinks clean water: this happens because of you.

The coming year may bring big changes to the world of Global Health, changes which could affect our work in Haiti. All of us at HUFH not only remain committed to our mission of working towards a sustainable health care system in the north of Haiti, but also believe in the greater humanitarian mission to ensure access to health care as a basic human right for all people, anywhere in the world, particularly those who are most vulnerable and in need of strong advocates. In the face of an uncertain future for global health, we must increase our efforts and work that much harder.

I invite you to join us in this fight and continue to support Hands Up for Haiti as we continue to deliver hope to all the people we serve in Haiti.

Mary Ann LoFrumento
President

Warmest Welcome

Dear Friends,

Thank you for joining us tonight. We have a lot to celebrate. For several years, Hands Up for Haiti has followed a trajectory not just of growth, but also of evolution. We are constantly sharpening our focus as we work to increase the impact of our programs. I am thrilled to be part of this growth as the organization's first full time Executive Director.



An organization such as Hands Up for Haiti only succeeds with the vision, dedication, and hard work of its volunteers and leaders. I can think of nothing more fitting in my first "public" appearance than to recognize and honor four of our volunteers who have gone up, above and beyond: Stephanie Korn, Judy McAvoy, Lynn Perton and Patrick Schelle. These four individuals represent the best of Hands Up for Haiti: they came as volunteers to a country in need and never turned back, and it is their vision and hands on work, along with that of countless others, that fuel our programs and empower our in-country staff.

Thank you to the HUFH Board for giving me the opportunity to be part of such a wonderful organization, one that is truly succeeding in staying on and fulfilling its mission. And thank you to our in-country staff, all of whom also continue to go up, above and beyond as they help their own people. They are themselves the definition of sustainable health care in Haiti.

I returned from my first trip to Haiti earlier this year and it was, as everyone who has been knows, truly life-changing. In the words of a volunteer who had just returned from his first trip, "You can leave Haiti, but Haiti will never leave you."

Karen Akst Schecter
Executive Director

Stephanie Saler Korn



Stephanie is a doer. Following a career as a teacher and time at home devoted to raising her children, Stephanie returned to school and graduated from Pace University with a Bachelors of Nursing in 2014. She is currently a registered nurse at New York-Presbyterian Hospital in pediatrics. Stephanie graduated from Barnard College in 1998 and taught at The Brearley School for five years while attending Bank Street College of Education (2000).

Stephanie became interested in Global Health through Hands Up For Haiti. She joined her first team in 2012 and has been on multiple pediatric missions. She feels passionately about her work in Haiti and is committed to helping the Northern Haitian community. She joined the Hands Up for Haiti Board of Directors in 2016.

Stephanie is now working on Hands Up for Haiti's new Hypertension Screen and Treat Program, hoping to provide long-term care for adult Haitian patients. Through her hard work, the first site launched this past October and Stephanie will be returning to Haiti next month to support the launch of the second site.

Stephanie has expressed her hopes and dreams for program and says about its launch: "After countless meetings reviewing the protocol and plans for opening the first clinic, it was amazing to see patients lining up in Dondon, excited to be a part of our Hypertension program. This program is so meaningful because it truly embodies the meaning of sustainable healthcare in Haiti, and empowers our local Haitian staff to maintain the program and care for patients. On our initial visit, we saw blood pressures that in the United States would cause patients to be rushed to the Emergency Room. But in these remote villages, our Hypertension program is a patient's only access to care. At home I work in pediatrics, but in Haiti I see so many older adults that have lived a hard life without any of the comforts we are used to at home. In fact, only four of forty patients could sign their name on their patient contract. Thirty-six patients signed their name with an "X". These older adults deserve to grow old while receiving basic medical care and I am passionate about making that happen."

Stephanie and her husband Steve live in Tarrytown with their three daughters, Sarah, 13, Sydney, 11 and Sutton, 8.



Judy McAvoy



Judy is a registered nurse whose entire career has been devoted to children, mothers and maternal-child nursing. Judy holds certifications in childbirth education and perinatal bereavement counseling, and is an internationally board certified lactation consultant as well as a Lamaze instructor. Over the course of her more than 40-year career, Judy worked at New Milford Hospital, the Danbury VNA and Center for Pediatric Medicine and most recently as a Patient Care Manager in the CareMount Medical pediatrics practice. In 2014, Hudson Valley Magazine honored her as the

Nurse of the Year.

Judy is an active community volunteer, including manning the hotline at a battered woman's shelter and actively working on community projects through her church. Judy has always been interested in global health and she is passionate about infant and child nutrition, breastfeeding, and sexual assault and domestic violence prevention issues.

Judy is a founding member of Hands Up for Haiti and has served on the HUFH Board of Directors since its inception. She was a team member on our inaugural trip in 2010 shortly after the earthquake, administering medical care to communities that never before had access to care. Since that time, she has led and participated in several missions each year.

Judy spearheaded HUFH's efforts to establish a partnership with Haiti's nursing schools, providing the Haitian students with increased and enhanced educational opportunities while at the same time promoting global health education for medical professionals training in the US. Judy's work promoting breastfeeding and teaching Helping Babies Breathe, newborn resuscitation skills for traditional birth attendants, has directly and positively impacted newborn survival and maternal health in Haiti.

Judy and her husband Jim have lived in Danbury for 29 years, where they raised their three devoted children, Tim, Brendan and Erin. They recently welcomed their new grandson, Archie Patrick, born January 14, 2017.



Lynn Perton



Lynn has always had a passion for helping people and for motivating individuals and families to eat well and play hard. She received her Bachelor of Science in Community Nutrition from Penn State University. She did her dietetic internship at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, an affiliate of Harvard University, and became a registered dietitian and later earned a Master of Arts in Health Education from Teachers College/Columbia University.

Lynn worked at the NYS Department of Health for nearly 27 years, where she was a Nutrition Program Director managing large state and federal nutrition programs in the downstate region of New York. Prior to that, Lynn spent a few years working in community health centers in the Boston area, followed by a short stint at Roosevelt Hospital Pediatric Ambulatory Care unit in New York City. Since retiring in 2012, Lynn consults with Hudson River HealthCare community health centers and volunteers with the Make a Wish Foundation as a Wish Greeter.

Lynn discovered Hands Up For Haiti through her dear friend Celeste Theis. She took her first volunteer trip in 2013 and returns annually, serving as a co-trip leader for the past two years.

From the beginning, Lynn focused on nutrition. In most of the villages where HUFH works, there is no electrical grid, refrigeration, stoves, or potable water. Motivated by the high incidence of malnutrition, Lynn took action and created a simple, culturally relevant, nutrition education lesson targeted at youths and began to explore starting community gardens. She also worked to get quality, evidence-based prenatal and pediatric tools laminated and bound for HUFH nurses. More recently, she is working to standardize our malnutrition program by obtaining for each site accurate and high quality measuring devices to chart progress in growth and program success in general.

Lynn loves to travel with her husband Kerry and daughter Danielle. In her free time she loves to bake sourdough bread.



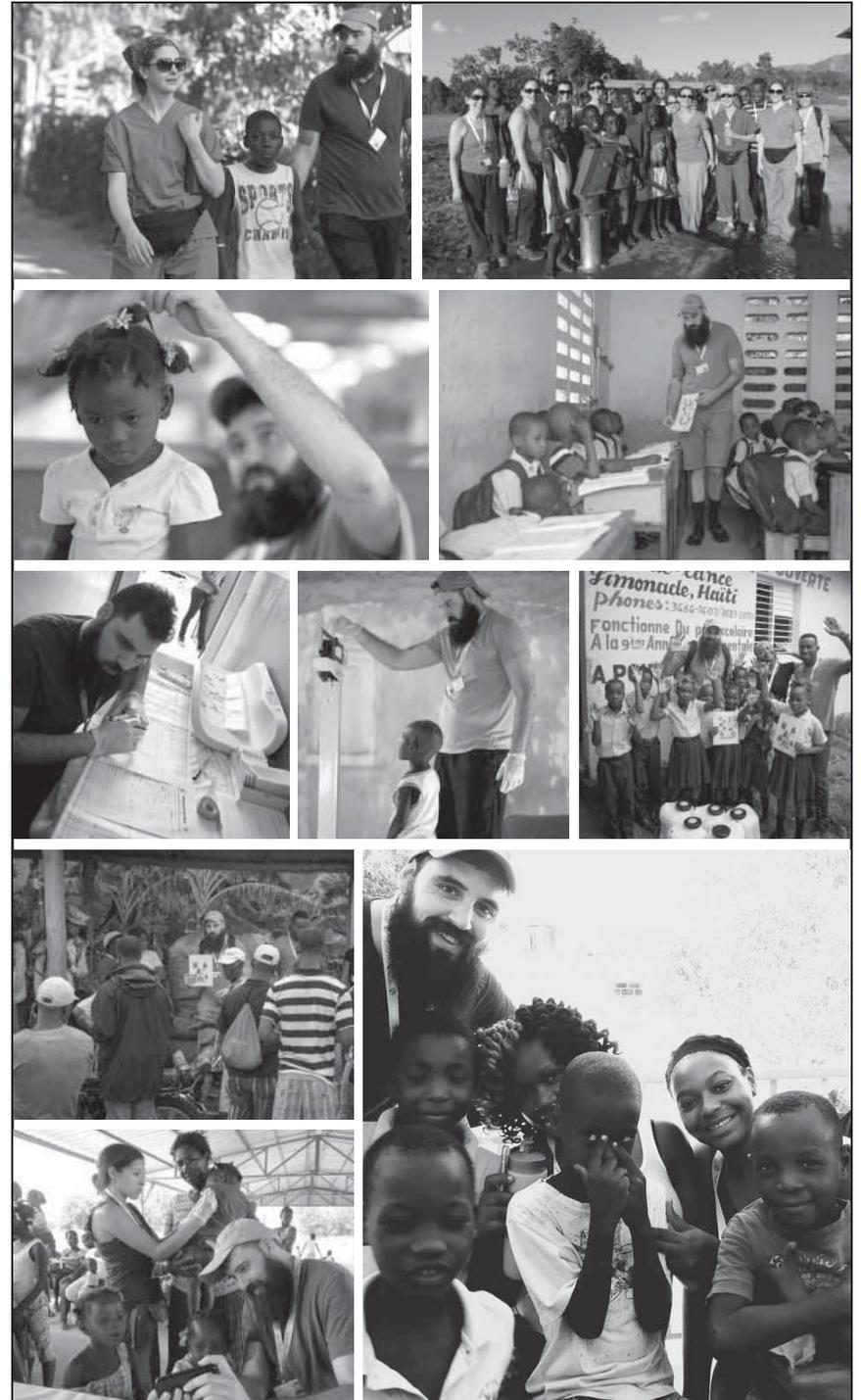
Patrick Schelle



Patrick, also known as Paddy, has always had an empathetic and compassionate nature. A certified social worker, he earned a Bachelor of Science in sociology and psychology from the University of Hartford and a Masters of Social Work from the Silver School of Social Work at NYU. Patrick is the Respite Program Director and Youth Forum Program Coordinator at Family Services of Westchester. He also supervises social work students from several New York colleges, and participates in the Undoing Racism Internship Project. Previously, Patrick worked with children and adolescents at the Community Centers, Inc. in Connecticut.

Patrick spent his childhood in Indianapolis, where he enjoyed community service projects, especially working with children, the elderly and animals. His inspiration comes from family and friends. His parents and older sister, who are each very creative as well as service oriented, were a strong influence. From them, he learned compassion, empathy and kindness. He has realized the power of utilizing the arts as a "weapon against adversity." Throughout his years of self-growth, self-exploration and world travel, Patrick was able to identify something he himself was passionate about and loved... helping others.

Patrick joined Hands Up for Haiti in 2014 as a volunteer team member. What began as a simple desire to try a new adventure with his good friend Peter was in fact a life-changing experience: Haiti and its people captured Patrick's heart and ignited in him a passion to help his Haitian friends. During his four trips to Haiti, Patrick and many others began to recognize that our friends and family in Haiti need access to clean water as a fundamental human right, and that clean water is essential to healthcare sustainability. On his last trip this past October, Patrick focused solely on water well research and education, further intensifying his motivation to raise the funds necessary to build and maintain more clean water wells in Northern Haiti and educate the communities about safe water practices.



Office of the Mayor
VILLAGE OF IRVINGTON, NEW YORK



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Proclamation



WHEREAS The historic Village of Irvington is built upon the caring and empowering spirit of all of its residents; and

WHEREAS In saving thousands of lives in a country that struggles to care for its citizens, Stephanie Korn has spearheaded a program that provides long-term care for adult Haitian patients and has helped equip local health care providers with easy-to-follow protocol and safe and inexpensive medications; and

WHEREAS The entire Village of Irvington community extends its heartfelt praise and thanks to Stephanie for her humanitarian work with Hands Up for Haiti;

NOW THEREFORE

I Brian C. Smith, serving as Mayor of the Village of Irvington, do hereby proclaim

April 21, 2017
As the Day to Celebrate Stephanie Korn

Given over my hand and the seal on the 3rd day of April in the year 2017.



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Dear Honored Guests and Attendees,

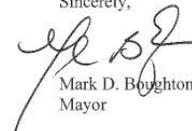
I would like to extend my sincerest congratulations to Hands Up for Haiti, and the four individuals being honored tonight, for their outstanding volunteerism and humanitarian contributions.

As Mayor of the City of Danbury, I could not be more proud of honoree Judy McAvoy. She is a talented and selfless healthcare professional who has showed quality care and dedication in the field of nursing, here at home and abroad. Judy is a model global citizen and is an indispensable member of our community. The City of Danbury humbly congratulates her achievements.

Judy has dedicated herself to bettering the lives of others, especially the most vulnerable. The courage, leadership, and altruism shown by Judy and all of the volunteers is truly remarkable. In closing, it is important to highlight Judy's work to advance the knowledge of birth attendants in Haiti, which is improving newborn survival rates. I am proud to see her receive recognition.

Congratulations Judy!

Sincerely,



Mark D. Boughton
Mayor

Village of Croton-on-Hudson Proclamation

On the occasion of the Hands Up For Haiti Annual Gala, April 21, 2017, in honor of the volunteer efforts of Lynn Perton, Village of Croton on Hudson resident

WHEREAS: Lynn Perton, a long time Croton resident, is being honored by Hands Up for Haiti for her efforts to improve the Hands Up for Haiti malnutrition program; and;

WHEREAS: Lynn received her Bachelors of Science in Community Nutrition from Penn State University and a Master of Arts in Health Education from Teachers College/Columbia University; and

WHEREAS: for nearly 27 years Lynn worked at the NYS Department of Health and became a Nutrition Program Director, managing large state and federal nutrition programs; and

WHEREAS: upon retirement Lynn became a volunteer with Hands Up for Haiti and has become a co-trip leader for the past 2 years; and

WHEREAS: upon being faced with the extent of the malnutrition in the Haitian villages Lynn created a simple, culturally relevant, nutrition education lesson for the youth groups; and

WHEREAS: Lynn also worked to get quality, evidence-based prenatal and pediatric tools laminated and bound in books for the use of the Hands Up For Haiti nurses, started the process for creating community and individual family gardens, and has been working to get the malnutrition sites standardized with accurate and high quality measuring devices in order to chart progress in growth based on the national Medicine for Kids protocols; and;

WHEREAS: during her most recent trip Lynn was able to see evidence of her and her teams' efforts in the increased number of happy and healthy babies and children,

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Dr. Greg Schmidt as Mayor of the Village of Croton-on-Hudson, on behalf of the Village Board of Trustees, deem it an honor and pleasure to congratulate Lynn Perton as she is honored by Hands Up for Haiti and do hereby proclaim April 21, 2017, in the Village of Croton on Hudson, to be "Lynn Perton Day".

Dated: April 21, 2017



Dr. Greg Schmidt, Mayor



PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS: The City of Stamford proudly honors Patrick Schelle MSW for his volunteer service for Hands up for Haiti; and

WHEREAS: Hands up for Haiti is a medical humanitarian organization helping the Haitian medical community deliver direct care and education, improving the long-term health of the people of northern Haiti; and

WHEREAS: As a certified social worker, Patrick Schelle works with youth struggling with mental health disorders, homelessness, addiction and more; and

WHEREAS: Since 2013, Patrick has raised funds for Hands up for Haiti to build water wells throughout northern Haiti, each providing clean water for more than 4,000 people for 35 years, preventing the spread of disease, including cholera.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, DAVID R. MARTIN, Mayor of the City of Stamford, hereby proclaim April 21, 2017 as **HANDS UP FOR HAITI DAY** in the City of Stamford, recognizing this organizations efforts to improve sustainable health in Haiti, and extend our congratulations to Patrick Schelle.

David R. Martin
DAVID R. MARTIN, MAYOR



Haiti Facts and Figures

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- Life expectancy is 63 years
- 30% of the population is considered food insecure
- 75% of the rural population lives in poverty on less than \$2 per day and do not have access to medical care
- 1 in 5 children suffers from malnutrition
- Infant mortality: 60 per 1000 births
- For every 1000 babies born live in Haiti, 59 more will die before reaching their first birthday and 88 will not live past age 5 years
- An estimated 1 in 285 births will result in a woman's death, a ratio about 16 times higher than in the United States
- About 1500 preventable deaths from cervical cancer yearly, 50 times higher than in the US
- More than 500,000 Haitians, about 5% of the population, are legally blind; more than 80,000 have no light perception at all
- Waterborne illnesses, such as typhoid, cholera, and chronic diarrhea, account for more than 50% of deaths in Haiti every year



GOLD PACKAGE

Congratulations to Lynn, Judy, Patrick, and Stephanie for this well-deserved honor.

The results of your hard work and dedication are seen every day in the faces of healthier babies,



children,



and adults



in northern Haiti.

Drs. Wendy Marx and David Yasgur

SILVER PACKAGE

**Stephanie,
You are selfless and try to constantly make the world a better place. May we all strive to live up to your example.**

Love,

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BRONZE PACKAGE

Congratulations
JUDY MCAVOY
for going **UP**, Above and Beyond

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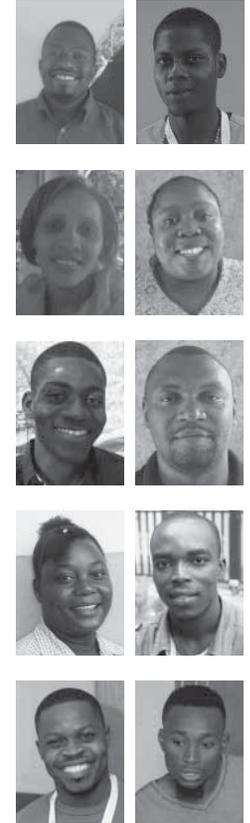
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Leadership Team

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**A special thank you to Hunter Kittrell
 for his beautiful cover photograph and to
 Allison Gaffey for our invitation design.**



The Board & Management
of

Hands  for Haiti

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Saving Mothers - Saving Children

Hands Up for Haiti's prenatal clinics, Helping Babies Survive programs, maternity center support and postnatal care programs together help ensure safe births for both mother and child in Haiti.

Helping Babies Survive (HBS), developed by the American Academy of Pediatrics, is a suite of hands-on training programs intended to reduce neonatal mortality in resource-limited environments and save lives.

Helping Babies Breathe (HBB) trains birth attendants in newborn resuscitation skills to be used during the "Golden Minute" immediately after a baby is born to give a much better chance at life to babies who struggle to breathe at birth, and also to train doctors and nurses to be teachers in their own country.



To date, we have trained more than 300 matrones and medical providers in this lifesaving technique and 116 professionals as instructors in their own country. Just last month, in an empowering moment, our in-country team, who we had trained earlier, traveled from Cap Haitien to Port au Prince to

in turn teach the course to 24 Haitian nurse practitioner students.

Essential Care for Every Baby (ECEB) teaches health care providers essential practices to keep all babies healthy in the first 48 hours after birth. Through hands-on learning and practice, the course focuses on how to recognize danger signs in newborns and on improving success in practices such as breast feeding, cord care and eye care.



Saving Mothers - Saving Children



Prenatal Outreach: Our community outreach efforts are run by nurses and community health workers who see women on a monthly basis in their local villages, where they screen them for diabetes and hypertension, provide treatment as needed, and ensure they have a safe birth plan.

Postnatal Care: We see all newborn babies and mothers in our clinics for a postnatal visit within a week to ensure that the babies are gaining weight, breastfeeding well, and to assess for any problems. We enroll our babies in follow-up programs to ensure that they get necessary immunizations.



HUFH training workshops and maternal and postnatal care programs literally save hundreds of babies' lives in Haiti. Donations will help us continue to grow these programs. There are few ways to make your donation matter more.

Unacceptable maternal and infant mortality rates in Haiti:

More women die during childbirth in Haiti than in any other country in the Western Hemisphere. And for every 1,000 births, 60 babies will die in the first month of life; of those: half will die directly after birth, usually from infection, lack of oxygen or prematurity. Others suffer brain damage and are permanently impaired.



In Haiti, three out of four babies are delivered by traditional birth attendants - matrones as they are called in Haiti. HBS trains these unskilled workers in simple resuscitation skills that save babies' lives and prevent brain damage.

Hypertension Screen & Treat

Through our new hypertension initiative, we are training local nurses and other health care providers to recognize and treat severe and unrecognized hypertension, lowering the risk of stroke, heart failure, glaucoma and premature death.

Medical professionals here and in Haiti collaborated to formulate a simple, easy-to-follow protocol for local health care providers to **screen for hypertension**; to ensure **proper treatment**, HUFH also provides them with a supply of prepackaged, safe and inexpensive medications. Our pilot program is being supervised by a Haitian nurse practitioner; as such, it truly embodies the meaning of sustainable healthcare in Haiti, and empowers our local Haitian staff to maintain the program and care for patients.



The compliance rate in the new program is inspiring: 95% of the patients enrolled in October remain in the program, come to their regular appointments and are on the correct medications, with positive results. Our second site, also in a community with high acuity, will launch in May. We hope to launch a new clinic site every six to twelve months.

As each new patient was registered in the program, they were asked why they wanted to participate in the program. Many spoke about wanting to improve their health and have access to medication. One patient, though, Ms. C.J.D., spoke of being alone, knowing that she needed medical attention. In these remote villages, our hypertension screen and treat program is a patient's only access to care. When we told Ms. C.J.D. that our nurse practitioner would be there for these patients every month without fail, her infectious smile was a sign that this program is truly needed.



Hypertension Screen & Treat



The hypertension screen and treat program is desperately needed. Our goal is to open another clinic site every 6-12 months while continuing to care for our current patients, but we can do so only if our fundraising exceeds the needs of existing clinics. Donations will help us grow this program and directly save lives.



Haiti ranks 168 out of 187 on the 2014 Human Development Index. Life expectancy in Haiti is only 63 years; 75% of the rural population lives in poverty on less than \$2 per day and do not have access to medical care. Severe and unrecognized hypertension contributes to high levels of stroke, heart failure and premature death.



How Your Donations Help



Shada Low-Cost Community Clinic: serves 25,000 people in the most impoverished area in Cap Haitien; 300-400 patients each month, half infants and children; home to malnutrition, prenatal and maternal health programs.

Annual budget \$22000, less than \$1900/month. Average cost per patient: \$6

Fighting Malnutrition - Medika Mamba Program: treats 600 children each year who are severely malnourished. Education spreads through the community, lowering the malnutrition rate for entire villages.

Annual budget \$58000. Average cost per child: \$96

Clean Water Program: each water well provides access to fresh and clean water for approximately 4000 people for more than 35 years, in turn preventing waterborne disease, including cholera. Community education ensures water safety and well maintenance. Wells built to date: 8.

Annual budget \$14000. Average cost per well to build, maintain and educate: \$3500.

Helping Babies Survive: reduces Haiti's infant and maternal mortality rates, the highest in the Western Hemisphere, by training traditional birth attendants in newborn resuscitation skills and in how to recognize danger signs in the first 48 hours after birth, and by teaching local medical professionals to be teachers.

Annual budget \$8000. Trained to date 300 traditional birth attendants; 200 medical professionals

Follow Up and Surgical Care: covers the medical and surgical costs for children with life-threatening illnesses; approximately 20 each year need hospital care and 15 need surgery.

Annual budget \$8000. \$400 pays for the average emergency surgery a child needs.

How Your Donations Help

Saving Vision: provides vision saving screening, treatment and surgeries for 200 patients each year, including surgery and consults, in a region with few ophthalmologists, and provides advanced training to local providers.

Annual budget \$8000. Cost for cataract surgery: \$75; cost for glaucoma consult: \$25; cost for simple consult: \$5

Cervical Cancer See and Treat: addresses the 1500 annual preventable death among Haitian women by providing education, low-cost screening and immediate treatment for about 3000 women annually.

Annual budget \$30000. Cost to screen and treat each woman: \$10

Hypertension Screen and Treat: to combat the often fatal public health effects of severe and unrecognized hypertension, trains local health care providers in a simple easy-to-use protocol and provides the necessary supplies and medications.

Annual budget per program site \$2000. Cost per screen and treat: \$30

Nursing Education: provides education and supplies to entire classes of nursing students, who in turn become care givers in remote communities.

Annual budget \$4800.



Fighting Malnutrition

Hands Up for Haiti's Medika Mamba program treats 600 children each year who are severely malnourished as we reach out to more children in remote communities.

Medika Mamba Program: HUFH runs active malnutrition programs at four sites. Our Haitian physicians and nurses identify children who are moderately or severely malnourished and follow these children weekly, providing them with daily supplements of a high calorie peanut based supplement called Medika Mamba. Our program treats 600 severely malnourished children each year, but the need is much greater. Even as the children of one community grow healthier as the program succeeds, outreach is identifying more and more malnourished children from other remote communities that suffer from severe food shortages. We hope to expand the number of sites, the number of children we treat, and the number of families we educate about nutrition, in 2017.



Nutrition Education: Families are critical partners in HUFH's efforts to fight malnutrition. We educate families about appropriate nutrition and teach them how to prepare healthy food with clean water. This education spreads through the community, touching many more lives.

Professional Education And Program Equipment: Ensuring that our Haitian medical staff has both the training and adequate equipment for our programs is a critical part of what we do. Our malnutrition program requires our Haitian staff to have a full understanding of both the causes and treatment of moderate and severe malnutrition. In addition, they must have



Fighting Malnutrition

accurate measurement tools to do the weekly assessments for all the children in the program. Training sessions are held with our staff to review protocols and current guidelines. And with help from partners such as SECA, we are working to make certain that each malnutrition center has working accurate scales and height measurement tools. To ensure that each child is progressing properly, our medical director reviews all the children regularly.



With your help, we can nourish these children. With your help, we can give more children a healthier and more productive future. It costs just \$80 to provide lifesaving Medika Mamba for one child. Your donations will save lives and save futures.



Malnutrition, a preventable and curable disease, affects one in five children in Haiti. Whether it is moderate or severe, this condition makes children more susceptible to infections and prevents normal growth and mental development. Hands Up for Haiti is working with the global community to eradicate childhood malnutrition. Using a treat and teach approach, we are taking aim at this deadly disease.



Clean Water Project

Water equals life. And clean water equals health. Our Clean Water Program provides entire communities with access to clean water for their residents.



Recognizing that much of the disease that we treat in Haiti would be prevented by the availability of clean water, HUFH has made clean water one of our priorities in the communities that we serve with a two-prong program: **construction and education.**

Building wells and making certain that the water wells we have built remain in good working condition is a priority. Working with the community from the start, HUFH has an ongoing program to raise funds to build and maintain community wells throughout northern Haiti in villages identified by our partners in Haiti, Dr. Eugene Maklin and Dr. Ernest Jasmin, the Director of the Ministry

of Health in the north. Each water well provides about 4000 people with access to fresh, clean water for more than 35 years and provides employment for the



Haitian workers who build them. This is a guarantee of healthier children and families whose lives are made easier and safer. To date, we have built eight wells, repaired two existing wells, and more are in progress.

Water safety education: As each new well is built, we also deliver community education programs on waterborne disease and cholera prevention, the importance of clean water for health, and water safety and well maintenance measures. Working with our in-country



Clean Water Project

community liaison, we developed visual learning materials including a video called 'The Story of Cholera,' laminated images that illustrate properly storing clean water, maintaining the environment in which the well is situated, when and how to wash hands, and how surface water trickles down through the soil to become clean naturally filtered ground water. Although these wells are built with donated funds as a gift to the communities they serve, they will only be a success if the community embraces that gift as its own and works together to maintain the wells in good condition and cherish them. Education helps ensure this.



HUFH's clean water project is a guarantee not just that lives are made easier and safer, but of healthier children and families. Donations will help us build and maintain more wells in more communities providing families with water, essential to life.

Haiti is the poorest country in the Western hemisphere. 1/4 of Haiti's population lives in extreme poverty. Many communities lack access to clean water and adequate sanitation, and they struggle to fight pollution.

Waterborne bacteria cause infectious diarrhea and life threatening cholera and are a direct result of people forced to drink unclean water to survive. Yet many Haitian communities lack water wells, and the need for clean water is urgent.



Live Auction

With Special Thanks To Our Live Auction Donors

1. Nantucket waterfront with ocean vista, 50 feet from the path to Surfside beach. Relax at this 5 bedroom, 4.5 bath child-friendly home for 1 week from September – April.

Courtesy of Mary Kelly and Stuart Mercer -- Value \$8000



2. Bright and breezy upside down house with a distant ocean view and large yard in Tom Nevers, Nantucket, 1 mile from the beach. Recharge at this 4 bedroom, 3 bath child-friendly home for 1 week from September – June.

Courtesy of Celeste and Tom Theis -- Value \$2700



3. CBS Studio Tour- Exclusive behind-the-scenes tour of “CBS This Morning” for up to 4 people. Get an inside look at the studio and control room as Charlie Rose, Gayle King, and Nora O’Donnell tape their show.

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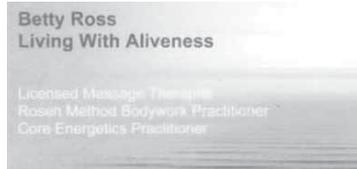
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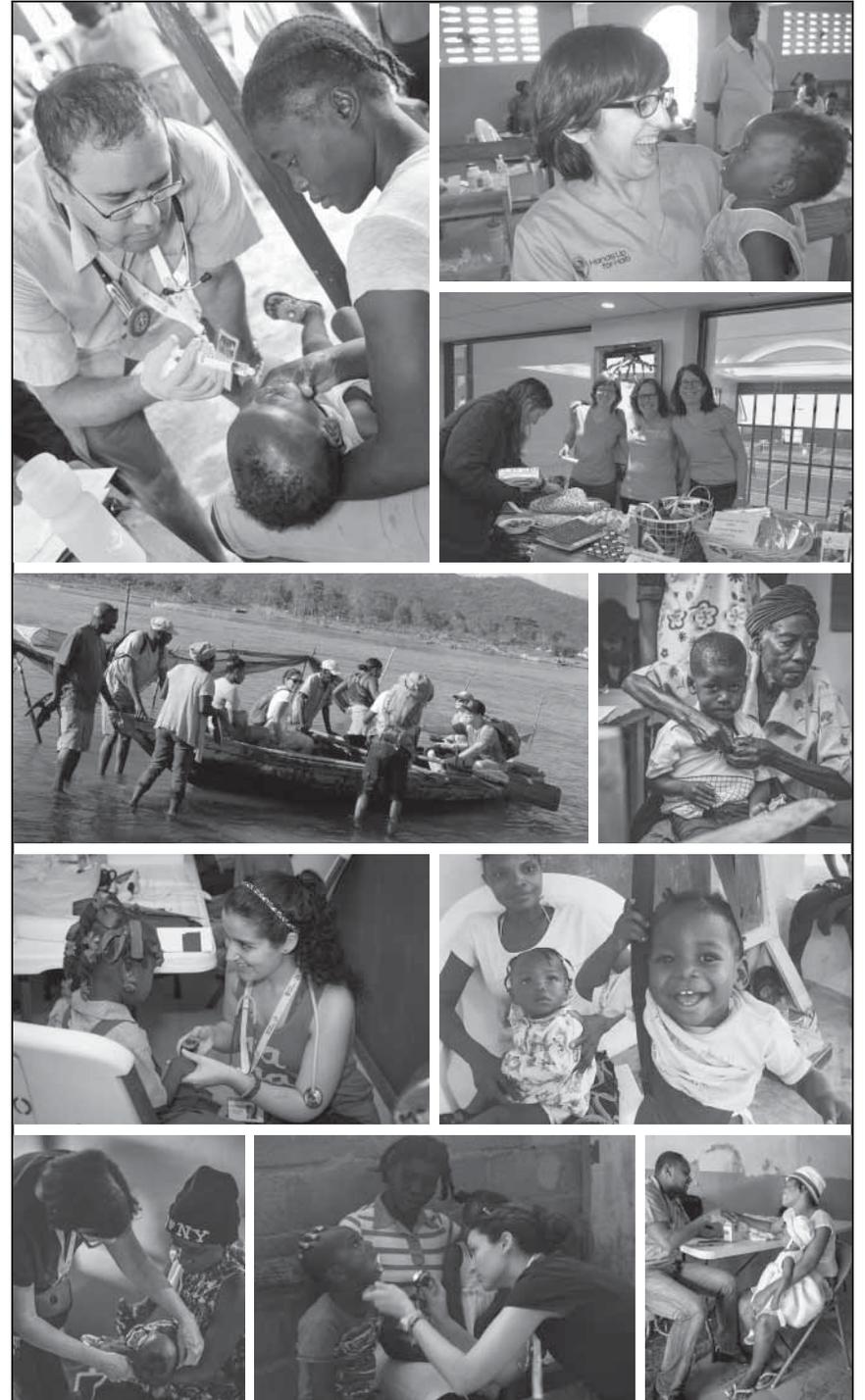
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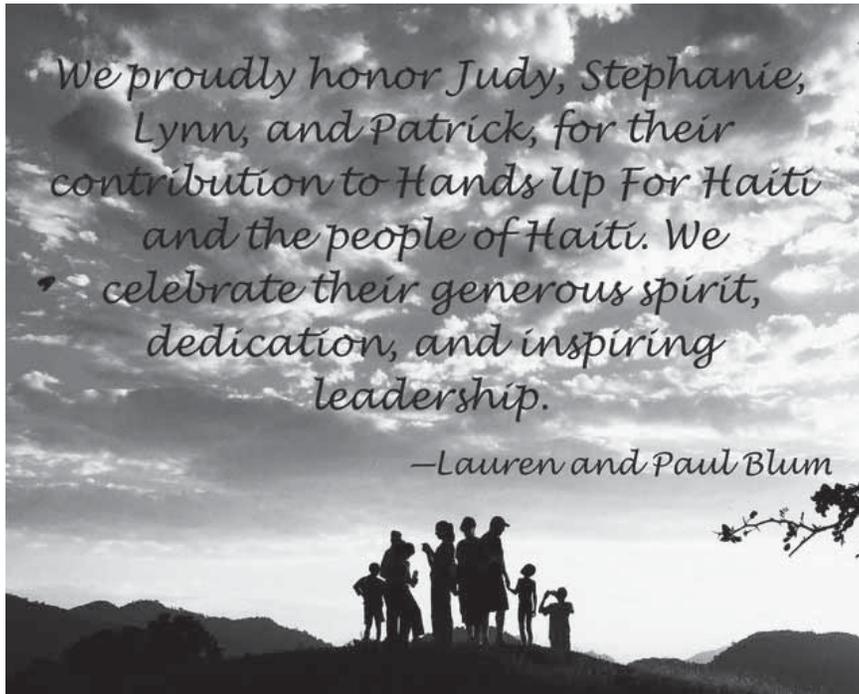
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Congratulations Stephanie on your well deserved recognition. Your hard work and commitment to Hands up for Haiti has been a true inspiration to the both of us. It has been impressive watching you commit, develop, fund raise and successfully initiate the hypertension program - you never cease to amaze us! May you continue to make the world a better place! We love you lots!!
Love,
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**We congratulate
Lynn Perton
and applaud the important work of
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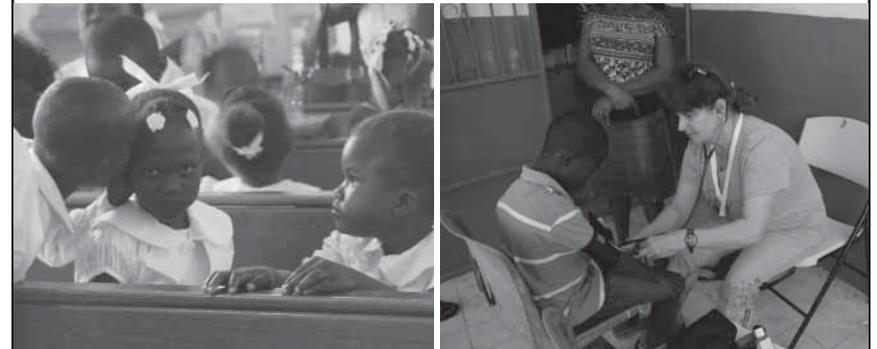
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Behind every great woman is a tribe of other women who have her back. That was true for all of us during Judy's reign, as it still is today. Although the daily conversations and greetings are over, our individual relationships with her live in each of our hearts. In the busy, crazy world we live in there is still beauty to be found. Judy showed us that by her dedication and sacrifice. One can choose to be anything or do anything in this life. Judy choose selflessness, to educate, to give tirelessly. We are all very proud of her work with Hands Up For Haiti. She glows when speaking about the mission and the children whose lives she has touched. If you were able to look into the window of her soul, you would no doubt find an ageless woman with a huge, accepting heart. A woman with a never ending hope for peace and healing in the lives of the Haitian people. As we gather to honor her tonight, we hear those beautiful words of wisdom whispering..... Let It Be. Congratulations to our Judy. May God continue to bless and keep her.

With love and big hugs like the ones
you always gave to us,

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