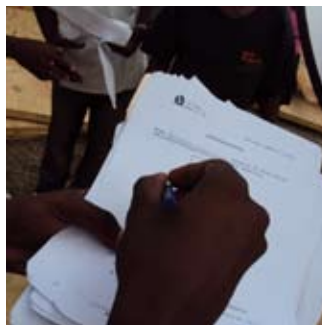


Yearly Summary 2010

Summary of the progress made one year after the earthquake



IMPLEMENTATION OF THE PROJECT IN HAITI

2010 will be forever marked – within the short history of Un Techo para mi País – as the year in which work in Haiti began. The earthquake was the catalyst that accelerated our plans to intervene given that 300,000 people died and 1.3 million were left homeless as a result of the January 12 earthquake. The disaster accentuated the precarious situation of a country whose last decades have been defined by economic hardships, environmental degradation, violence, instability and de facto governments who have turned the country into the poorest one in the Hemisphere. What little institutions existed before the event fell to the ground with the rest of the country. Chaos and anarchy were contained thanks to the in-country presence of MINUSTAH, but carrying out any additional activities proved to be a hard task.

This was the context when we first began our work. Add to that a series of frequent questions and doubts about how we would work in Haiti: “There is no culture of volunteerism in Haiti, you will not be able to engage youth to participate in your project,” “your NGO is too small, you won’t get the attention you need in-country like other more established organizations,” “it is too risky, Haiti is a very dangerous country” amongst others. However, after a year full of challenges and painful moments, there is also an increasing number of success stories: we improved the housing situation of 826 families living in tents; over 130 Haitian men and women have jobs thanks to the pre-fabrication factory we helped establish; 2,800 young volunteers have been mobilized helping to close the gap between Dominican and Haitian youth through work with the largest universities in the country; we are legally constituted as a Haitian foundation; and, a new team to support the issue of health and prevention as a reaction to the cholera epidemic has been created. Our efforts have been very successful, but more importantly, our true impact on Haitian society comes from our style and model of implementation.

We are an NGO that began in Latin America, where countries have been fighting poverty for a long time. This means a lot because it defines the ways in which we have to face this problem that

affects so many societies. Our model of intervention is different, we try to penetrate the most profound nucleus of society, bridging the gap between worlds apart: the world of those excluded because of their conditions of poverty and the world of people with great opportunities. We invite youth to react to this reality and to become protagonists of the historic and development processes of their countries. The construction of transitional houses with volunteers brings realities together, makes volunteers conscientious of their surroundings, and encourages the creation of relationships and social networks. Youth volunteers are the hope and the driving force to achieve real structural transformations; they are the means to end with injustice and inequality.

Ours is a continent plagued by words, speeches, theories, personalities, experiments and magnetic revolutions that intertwine with necessity, hope and dreams, but that seldom end well. There is great urgency to propose an alternative that has a real impact and that invites people to mobilize for something tangible, using their hands, working from the simple, the small, the basic, the ordinary. The work of Un Techo para mi País in Haiti during this whole year is concrete proof that with small gestures and commitments, with limited resources and indefinite waiting, we can change the reality of a country that many have abandoned and is just yearning for another chance.

Alexander Kliwadenko Richaud
Social Director
Un Techo para mi País - Haití



Youth building a Latin America without poverty

Un Techo Para Mi País (UTPMP) is a Latin American non-profit organization led by youth from different countries within the region. Every day, thousands of university students and young professionals work alongside families living in slums to improve their quality of life. In order to achieve sustainable communities, our model of intervention, encourages the development, organization and strengthening of networks.

With presence in 19 countries, UTPMP offices in Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, México, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Dominican Republic, Uruguay and Venezuela are united through the work of thousands of volunteer and communities that fight for a just continent.

VISION

A Latin America without extreme poverty, where youth is committed to confronting the challenges of their country and where every family has decent housing and real opportunities to improve their quality of life.

MISSION

To improve the quality of life of families living in conditions of poverty through the construction of transitional houses and the implementation of Social Inclusion Programs. We denounce the precarious reality of the slums in which millions of people live in Latin America and involve the general public in our commitment to build a more united, inclusive and just continent.

UTPMP'S INTERVENTION

UTPMP works to combat the irregularity in which thousands of families are living in Latin America. The organization counts on a program of social intervention that can be synthesized in three stages:

- 1 Construction of transitional houses
- 2 Implementation of Social Inclusion Programs that focus on the development of sustainable communities.

The implementation of these stages is based on the experiences and unique characteristics of each community and its families, helping to develop a need-based intervention strategy.

UTPMP recognizes the dignity, capabilities, and human rights of slum-dwellers that allow them to pull themselves out of poverty and create a well-rounded life. UTPMP also works to incorporate slum-dwellers in social networks to overcome the social exclusion of the impoverished.

CONTEXT OF UTPMP'S INTERVENTION IN HAITI

On January 12, a 7.3 magnitude earthquake shook Haiti and killed more than 300,000 people, left over 1.3 million people injured or homeless, completely destroyed 105,000 homes, and left more than 208,000 others severely damaged. The nature of the catastrophe accelerated UTPMP's timeline for implementation.

UTPMP arrived in Port-au-Prince 48 hours after the earthquake to carry out its first assessment of damages, which from the field, would guide the plan to begin work in the country in line with the commitment to work alongside the most vulnerable groups of Latin America.

After considering the country's critical condition, UTPMP decided that once the health and safety crisis passed, a permanent intervention program that included a local Un Techo para mi País office would start.

The objective was to support Haiti's reconstruction by providing transitional housing, creating a concrete and fast solution for thousands of displaced families, and ultimately working with them to develop alternative answers to their housing needs. The implementation of Social Inclusion Programs would also help achieve the final goal of creating sustainable and autonomous communities.

Additionally UTPMP sought to involve Haitian youth in the project, in the reconstruction of their country and in the public concerns that shape the future of Haiti in order to encourage them to lead the project.

On February 27, 46 days after the earthquake, the construction of UTPMP's first 20 transitional houses began.

Today, UTPMP – Haiti is a reality; the fruit of the combined efforts of all the teams in the countries where UTPMP is present. There is no one to thank more than the families that welcomed us, the efforts of the volunteers that recognize in Haiti a country that has not been destroyed, and to the organizations and companies that joined this dream: the dream of working alongside the families of displacement camps and slums in Haiti.

Our commitment in 2011 is to continue working along with the most vulnerable Haitian families while recognizing the many "earthquakes" that are not measured on the Richter scale, but rather on the harsher and bleaker "Scale of the Forgotten." This recognition enables us to encourage families to be protagonists of their process of reconstruction.

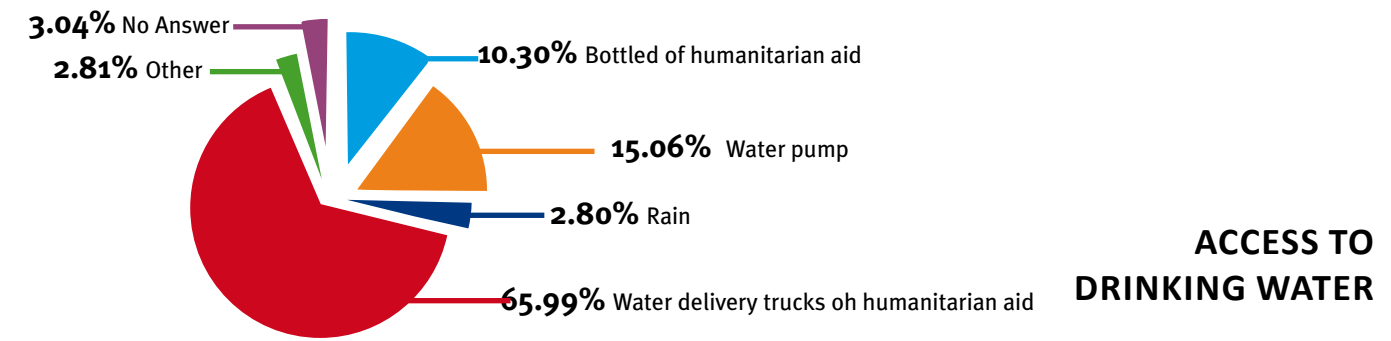
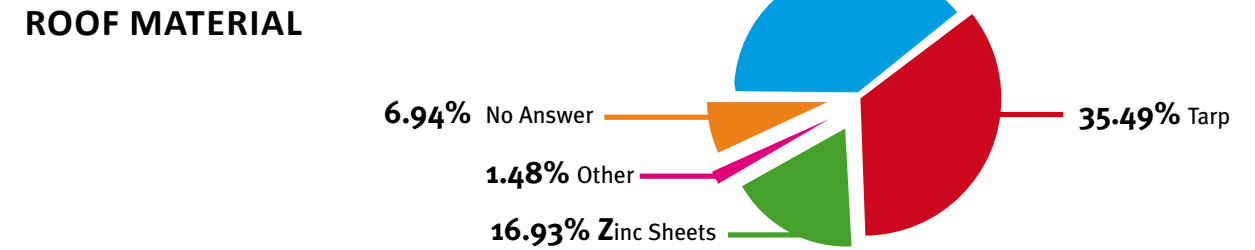
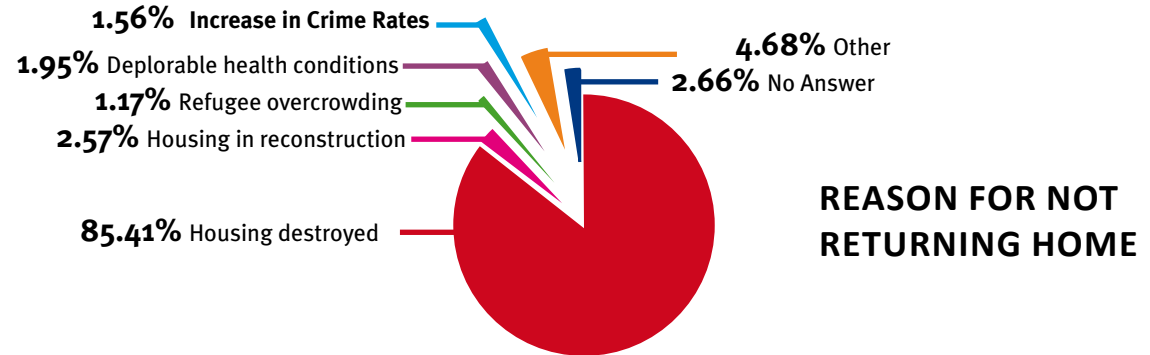
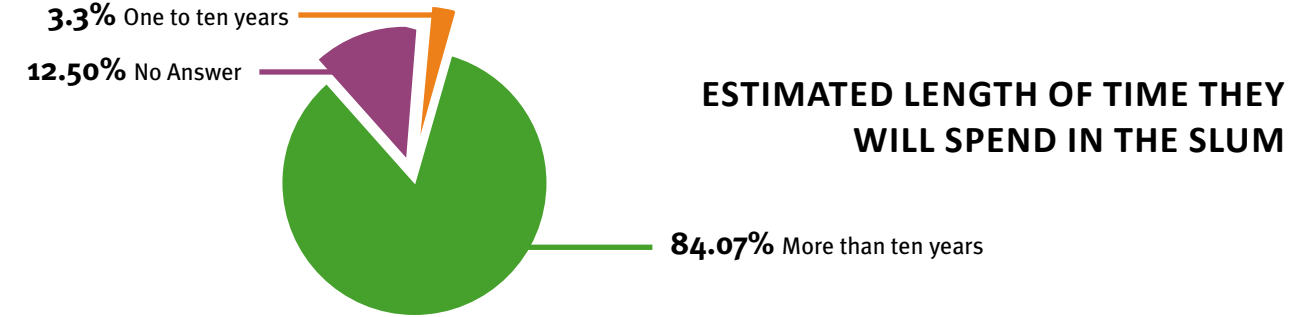
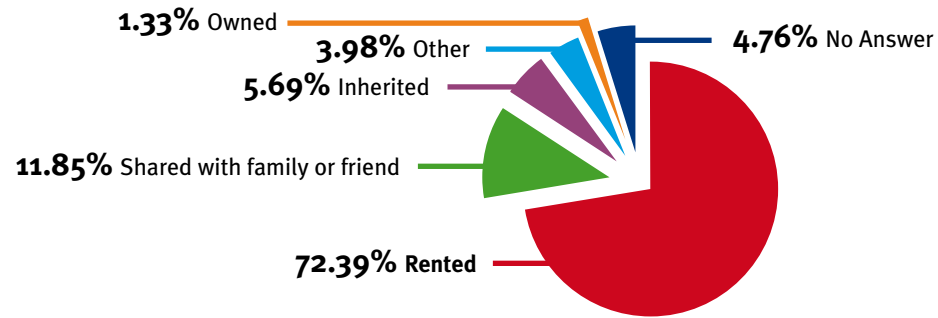
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PROFILE OF THE BENEFICIARY FAMILIES OF UN TECHO PARA MI PAÍS*

HOUSING PROPERTY BEFORE THE EARTHQUAKE



*Information obtained according to 1,300 surveys taken in the community of Canaan.

JANUARY

MILESTONES 2010 UN TECHO PARA MI PAÍS - HAITÍ



January 14: Two days after the earthquake.

UTPMP arrives in Port-au-Prince to gain firsthand knowledge about the country's conditions after the earthquake

January 19: Seven days after the earthquake.

UTPMP launches a regional campaign to collect funds for its intervention in Haiti and denounces the conditions in which survivors live.

FEBRUARY



February 27: 46 days after the earthquake.

UTPMP begins its first construction, inaugurating the first stage of intervention in Haiti. Twenty transitional houses are constructed in the town of Grand Goave (a city 70 kilometers to the south of Port-au-Prince) with the help of 98 volunteers from different countries in Latin America.

MARCH



March 19: 66 days after the earthquake.

UTPMP begins its second construction in Grand Goave. With the help of 360 volunteers, 72 transitional houses are built.

APRIL



April 1: 79 days after the earthquake.

The third construction begins in the late hours of the evening with the construction of 24 transitional houses. Haitian families in the areas of Fauchè and La Saline benefit from the construction.

April 13: 91 days after the earthquake.

UTPMP and the IDB sign “Un Techo para mi País”: Emergency and Social Inclusion in Haiti” an agreement supporting the construction of transitional houses and the implementation of Social Inclusion Programs in Haiti.



MAY



May 8: 117 days after the earthquake.

The first massive needs assessment is completed with the participation of 47 volunteers who carried out surveys to detect families with the greatest housing needs and identify them as beneficiaries in the next construction. This assessment began to fully engage Haitian volunteers in the process of constructions.

JUNE



June 13: 152 days after the earthquake.

UTPMP signs an agreement with a local provider to pre-fabricate UTPMPT's transitional houses creating 150 new jobs for Haitian workers.

June 24: 163 days after the earthquake.

60 Haitian families begin the process of constructing their transitional houses with the help of 280 volunteers.

JULY



July 10: 179 days after the earthquake.

Beginning of UTPMP's work in Canaan (The community is located on the outskirts of Port au Prince, at the beginning of Route 1 leading to the north of Haiti). The first transitional house is constructed and becomes a workspace for the community organizing committee.

July 16: 185 days after the earthquake

UTPMP's first massive construction in Haiti begins. In one week, 450 volunteers help construct 150 transitional houses. Over 130 university students representing 9 Latin American countries work together with 320 Haitians who demonstrate their commitment to improve the reality of their country.

AUGUST



August 29: 229 days after the earthquake

Sixth construction starts marking the beginning of the process of reconstruction and community development for 300 families in Canaan. The commitment of Haitian volunteer students is clearly on the rise, accounting for 79% of the volunteers that participated in this activity.

SEPTEMBER



September 28: 259 days after the earthquake.

A delegation of fifteen Haitian volunteers travel to Santiago, Chile, to present the team's work at UTPMP's Fifth Annual Latin American Youth Summit. For four days, 2,000 volunteers from nineteen countries where UTPMP is present denounced the reality of poverty in which thousands of families live throughout the continent.

OCTOBER



October 10: 271 days after the earthquake.

A delegation of eleven volunteers from Argentina, Chile, Costa Rica, Nicaragua and Uruguay arrive in Port-au-Prince to work with the Haitian team in the organization of the construction of 1,000 transitional houses in January. Through the experience in each of these volunteers, UTPMP seeks to empower the local team through an introduction to institutional processes regarding the work different

October 17: 278 days after the earthquake.

The seventh construction begins. 200 transitional houses are constructed in one week with the participation of 600 volunteers, reaching house number 650 in Canaan in the final construction of 2010.

October 26: 287 days after the earthquake.

In reaction to the health crisis fueled in part by the cholera epidemic affecting Haiti, UTPMP creates a Health and Security area within the team with the objective of bringing methods of prevention to the families of Canaan and to work in health safety plans for the constructions.

NOVEMBER



November 1: 293 days after the earthquake.

UTPMP officially inaugurates its first office on the premises of "Fe y Alegría" (Faith and Happiness), a Jesuit organization.

November 13: 305 days after the earthquake.

A massive 48-hours needs assessment is completed with the participation of 70 volunteers.

November 18: 310 days after the earthquake.

The first training of health monitors in the community of Canaan takes place. 30 community members are trained in methods for the prevention of cholera and set out to disseminate information within the community.

November 23: 315 days after the earthquake.

In the city of Georgetown (Guyana), UNASUR approves a project to work with UTPMP through the financing of 1000 transitional houses to be completed throughout 2011.

DECEMBER



December 2: 324 days after the earthquake.

The municipality of Port-au-Prince and the Ministry of the Interior of the Republic of Haiti award UTPMP-Haiti legal status as a Haitian Foundation.

December 18: 340 days after the earthquake.

The first round of sensibilization and education on prevention against cholera begins in the community of Canaan. 89 students from the nursing program at Universite' Notre-Dame d'Haiti participated in this activity.

“...We count on all the conviction of a youth involved with Haiti and Latin America.”

If we give ourselves time to reflect on what 2010 meant for Haiti, we are left with the feeling of a country that has suffered beyond all limits. The health crisis brought on by the cholera outbreak is a result of a tragic year marked by the earthquake of January 12, which because of its innumerable deaths and damages is still blatant today. It is a natural reaction to have wanted this year to end once and for all, eager for the beginning of a new year to at least bring hope that things will improve. We also hope that 2011 will be more compassionate to Haiti and its people.

These pages intend to thank all those who put their trust in Un Techo para mi País. They are also a token of admiration for the young men and women who have led this uphill effort. Finally, this is a tribute to all those who lost their lives in the earthquake or due to the cholera epidemic, and to those who continue to lose their lives as a result of poverty and indifference.

Cristián del Campo S.J.
Executive Director Un Techo para mi País

However, if we want this hope to be more than a mere illusion, and rather a real force that transforms reality, we have to help create reasons for the Haitian community to be hopeful. Our simple transitional house, 194 square feet, built from wood, with a zinc roof and erected by Haitian youth and volunteers from all countries in Latin American, intendeds to bring a drop of water to the desert of desperation in which the Haitian people live.

We are the first to admit that our support is a temporary solution, that the 800 houses we built the first year in Haiti are not enough, that the thousands more we will build still will not be enough, and that in we have made mistakes and could have done much more. However, there are experiences we would not take back: having arrived to Haiti, having constructed transitional houses for earthquake victims, having trusted the Haitian youth, and having overcome the skepticism and challenges to help the most in need. With 2010 behind us, we can be at peace knowing that we transformed our desire to help into concrete results with few economic resources, but the conviction of a youth committed to Haiti and Latin America.

We are all called to go beyond fleeting compassion. We need to resist the temptation to forget. That is the essence of this yearly summary: to help us remember. Any lasting commitment to those most in need comes from the memory of real faces that encompass the suffering of an entire country. A country that not only had a challenging year in 2010, but lives the harsher reality of being in a perpetual state of emergency.



2010 ACHIEVEMENTS

Numbers to date

 **826**

Transitional Houses Built

 **2,874**

Volunteers Mobilized

1,928 Haitian volunteers

946 Latin American volunteers

- According to Shelter Cluster*, UTPMP is one of the organizations that responds fastest and most efficiently to the needs of the community.
- The only NGO working on the housing issue in Cnaan, slum with major quantity of displaced persons following the earthquake.
- Administrative costs below 5%
- Low price for a high-quality house.
- Fast execution (One house is built in two days).
- Involvement of local actors.
- Encourages a culture of volunteerism and social commitment of the youth with the development of their country.



*Organism that coordinates various organizations working in the issue of housing in the reconstruction of Haiti

“...to channel these resources to the most impoverished families in the most efficient manner.”

The January 12, 2010 earthquake made visible the emergency situation that the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere had tried to communicate to the world. Their voice was heard, and finally, the eyes and efforts of the whole world were turned towards Haiti.

Focusing and trusting resources in a country where practically every humanitarian organization intends to, or works in, is not easy. We greatly appreciate the collaboration of the private sector and the international community in Haiti and for trusting UTPMP to efficiently channel these resources to the most impoverished families.

In a country where logistics and security demand high administrative costs, UTPMP, has been able to keep these costs below 5%, allocating the majority of the money to work directly with the most impoverished families in Haiti.

We have only been able to achieve this thanks to the unwavering support and coordination of companies, international organizations, volunteers and families who currently live in bidonvilles (slums). If any of these groups had not been part of our efforts, today we could not say that we have constructed 826 transitional houses and mobilized more than 2,800 volunteers.

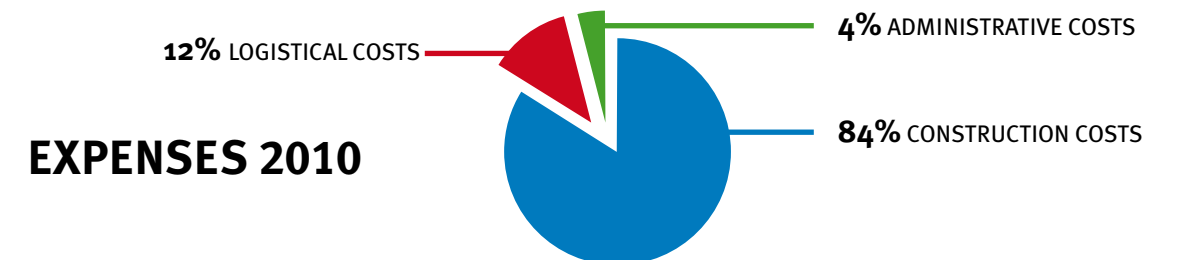
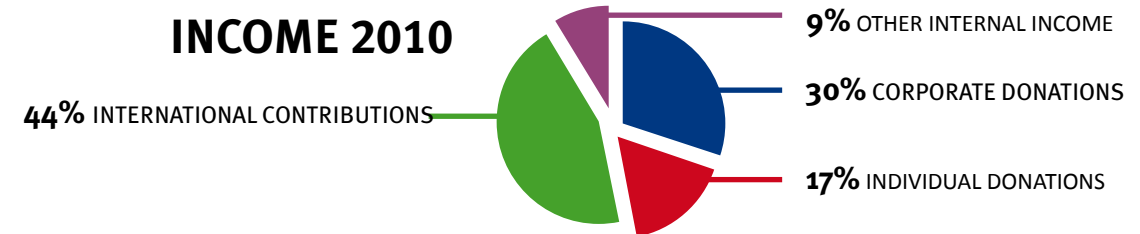
The call must be clear and united; we cannot wait for catastrophes to force us to advance in coordination. Now more than ever it is necessary that we all collaborate from wherever we are so that families in Haiti, together with volunteers, can continue to improve their living conditions and achieve what we define as sustainable communities.

Sebastián Smart
General Manager
Un Techo para mi País - Haití

INCOME	USD	%
OPERATIONAL INCOME	\$ 2,139,437	
CORPORATE DONATIONS	\$ 641,630	30,0%
INDIVIDUAL DONATIONS	\$ 361,677	16,9%
INTERNATIONAL CONTRIBUTIONS	\$ 950,000	44,4%
OTHER INTERNAL INCOME	\$ 186,130	8,7%
TOTAL INCOME	\$ 2,139,437	

EXPENSES	USD	%
OPERATIONAL EXPENSES	\$ 2,056,012	
CONSTRUCTION	\$ 2,056,012	100%
HOUSES	\$ 1,654,119	80,5%
LOGISTICAL	\$ 401,893	19,5%
ADMINISTRATIVE COSTS	\$ 83,425	
ADMINISTRATION	\$ 83,425	4,1%
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 2,139,437	
EQUIVALENT VALUE OF VOLUNTEER WORK*	\$ 84,557	
TOTAL EXPENSES (Includes volunteer efforts and donations)	\$ 2,223,994	

*Corresponds to the equivalent value of 2,800 volunteers who actively participated in the construction of transitional housing in Haiti.



2010 PARTNERSHIPS

UTPMP wants to thank all the organizations and companies who trusted our contribution to the reconstruction of Haiti.

FOUNDATIONS AND INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS



COMPANIES



ADDITIONAL COLLABORATION



UTPMP OBJECTIVES FOR HAITI 2011-2015

- Construction of 10,000 transitional houses.
- Implementation of social inclusions programs in 15 communities.
- Participation of 25% of university students in the community.
- Inauguration of an office in the northern Haiti.



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