



HAITI NURSING
FOUNDATION



Even if third grade math wasn't your cup of tea,
here's an equation you can love:

1 Haitian nursing student + 4 years of quality education =

Dana Saint Fleur and a better life for Haiti's earthquake victims

Five years ago, Dana Saint Fleur left her home in Cap-Haïtien in the north of Haiti to travel to Léogâne and attend FSIL nursing school. She had never been that far away from home, didn't know a single person in Léogâne, but was sure of one thing — she wanted to help.

"It was always my passion, my choice, to be a nurse, but I didn't know what I would do," Dana said. "Now, my dream is realized. I know what I can do to help."

Dana works at The Johanniter International Assistance program, helping people who are undergoing psychological and physical therapy after losing limbs in the earthquake. She also helps people who suffer from other, non-earthquake-related illnesses requiring medical attention — exercise and diet regimes to treat hypertension, for example.

"After I graduated, I got a job here and I love it," she said. "It is so very important to help people who lost arms and legs in the earthquake," Dana said.

"I am a leader here now. Because my education was so good, I got hired knowing more than many other nurses."



See Dana St. Fleur's interview online at:
www.haitinursing.org

Dana is making a real difference in Haiti, traveling with mobile clinics to collapsed villages on nearly impassable roads. Dana and the mobile clinic team help as many earthquake victims as they can reach.

You can make a lifetime of difference by sponsoring an FSIL student like Dana.

PICK A PLAN – PROVIDE AN EDUCATION

You can make a better life for 50,000 Haitians — the approximate number of patients who will be seen by graduate nurses over the course of a 30-year career — by helping fund a student at FSIL. Choose an option the that best suits your budget by joining a giving group or making individual contributions, and we'll match you with a student to sponsor.

No matter how you do the math, it costs \$3,000 per year to fund an FSIL nursing student's education and expenses.

- Give **\$3,000** per year as an individual or giving group (\$250/month)
- Team up with two other people giving **\$1,000** per year (\$83/month)
- Join nine other people giving **\$300** per year (\$25/month)

Are you a member of a book club, church, office staff or organization? Form your own giving group or we can place you in a group at the level you choose. You can track your student's progress through letters and photos which we provide, and in four years you could even attend his or her graduation!

A million times, merci!

Students receiving financial aid take a moment to thank their supporters

People's Church of Lansing and Second Presbyterian Church of Indianapolis must feel like proud parents when they look at the FSIL students they sponsor and hear their words of gratitude.

Although the videotaped message posted online is in French, their message from the heart is understood in any language.

They speak of hopes and dreams to improve nursing care in Haiti and to make their country a healthier, happier place to live. And they express their deepest thanks to those who are making those goals attainable through education.



From left: Yousseline Cajusma and Franciane Joseph, both third year students at FSIL nursing school.

See a videotaped message to their benefactors online at: www.haitinursing.org

Haiti Nursing Foundation is a U.S. 501(c)(3) public charity. Donations to Haiti Nursing Foundation (HNF) are subject to the control and discretion of HNF.

Sponsors support a nursing student who is representative of other worthy FSIL students. If this particular student should leave FSIL before graduating for any

reason, the donor is given another student who will benefit from support. This is to comply with IRS guidelines. Contact us for more information.

FSIL Commencement - a proud event for Haiti



Clockwise, from top left: Ruth Barnard with newest group of FSIL graduates at the May 22 baccalaureate service; HNF board member Margie Van Meter, with valedictorian Fritza Etienne; FSIL students marching in the processional to the service; a new graduate gets a congratulatory hug from an undergraduate.

Into the workforce — FSIL grads give back



If you ever wanted proof of the quality of an FSIL education, look no further than Gilene Joseph.

Gilene was hired at the new Doctors Without Borders clinic in Léogâne. She'd been there less than a week when the clinic director offered her the dual position of head nurse for pediatrics and internal medicine.

"I felt I was too young for the position, but they encouraged me to take it," Gilene said. "I worried I had no experience, but because my education and training were excellent and I knew so much, they had trust in me."

Gilene is not alone. All 50 FSIL graduates are successfully employed in Haiti.

From left: FSIL graduates Marie Monique Nelson and Gilene Joseph, both of whom are now working at Doctors Without Borders clinic in Léogâne.

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Coffee, tea and Hilda at First Presbyterian Church-Ann Arbor



Members of First Presbyterian Church-Ann Arbor were treated to a special coffee hour in June when Hilda Alcindor, Dean of FSIL nursing school, was the special guest. Clockwise, from top left: Hilda joins Ruth Barnard and Marlys Schutjer; Sue Leong gets a hug from Hilda; Carl Binder and Anna Marie Austin talk with Hilda.



You're invited!

The FSIL Class of 2011 Baccalaureate and Commencement Ceremonies will be Friday, Oct. 7, 2011 in Port-au-Prince. If you would like to attend or send congratulations to the graduating class, contact us at: info@haitinursing.org



Jacqueline Pierre and Pierre-Richard Lamarre gathered with members of the Haitian Network Group of Detroit (HNGD) on June 18 to meet Dean Hilda Alcindor. Our thanks to the wonderfully supportive members of HNGD for a beautiful event at the Virgil Carr Cultural Arts Center in Detroit! Jacqueline attended nursing school with Hilda at the National School in Port-au-Prince, the oldest school of nursing in Haiti, which was nearly destroyed in the earthquake.