

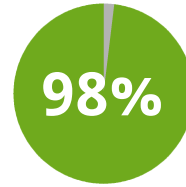
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Papaya Farm Feeds Many





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Blessed are all who fear the Lord, who walk in his ways. You will eat the fruit of your labor, blessings and prosperity will be yours. Ps 128-1-2.

Dear Loved Ones,

Greeting. In the photos you are looking at Agronomy Eline standing by his papaya tree. Eline is my student at Beacon Institute studying to become a counselor. On my first day of class, I wanted to know something about each student: what they do in life and why they are studying counseling. Eline told me that he was agronomy with a papaya farm. I am very critical of agronomies we train here because they do not work for food. They like to get office jobs. Haiti has a strange custom that once you graduate from collage you don't get your hands dirty.

When I visited the papaya farm, I ask Eline to forgive me for me harsh critic. Eline has 400 papaya trees and selling papaya every day to those who know and who visit his farm. He complains of lack of rain and in need of water pump. Lately I provided Eline with a variety of seeds to plant in between papaya trees (I am not sure if that is doable or not in agronomy).

The Eline example is very encouraging to us. In spite of rough life in Haiti, some young people are standing to face it head on instead of risking their life on the ocean waters.

Thank you for paying for our country of Haiti.

Yours,

Nzunga & Kihomi

Dear Supporters,

Young students using their education to build their own business is a real joy. This provides income for the owner and jobs for local people plus a food source. Fantastic. He wants to become a councilor so is obviously trying to be a resource of comfort and knowledge for his village.

Nzunga's comment on "risking their lives on the ocean" is referring to those who attempt to escape to the USA via the ocean. On my very first trip to Haiti a missionary who had been there for decades told me if you ask a Haitian what he considered a great future his answer would be "Miami".

In Christ,

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