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### HAITI: WOMEN TAKE ON NEW BUSINESSES

#### VIDEO

NATASHA LAFOREST, PROJECT  
BENEFICIARY ON-CAMERA

EARTHQUAKE ARCHIVAL SHOTS

WOMEN WORKING ON FENCING

NATASHA ON CAMERA

#### AUDIO

NATASHA LAFOREST: (In Creole) F  
"I was a shop owner before January 12<sup>th</sup>.  
After January 12<sup>th</sup> everything ended. We  
lost everything." (8)

#### NARRATION:

Three years after the deadly earthquake  
that left Haiti in devastation, // Natasha  
Laforest is one of the Haitians who are  
beginning to see glimmers of hope in their  
struggle to rebuild their homes and  
livelihoods. (14)

#### NATASHA: (In Creole) F

"I discovered this programme and received  
training in construction and civil  
engineering....We learned how to  
manufacture building materials and then  
how to construct new houses." (11.5)

CONSTRUCTION SITE	<p><u>NARRATION:</u></p> <p>Natasha is one of the participants of “16 neighbourhoods, 6 camps”, or the Project 6/16. (6.5)</p>
REBUILDING HOUSES	<p>It’s a program developed by the Haitian Government, in partnership with the UN Development Program, UNDP and 8 non – profit groups in the capital Port-au-Prince. (10)</p>
MARC-ANDRE FRANCHE ON CAMERA	<p><u>MARC-ANDRE FRANCHE:</u> (In English) M  “One of the most affected sectors following the earthquake was the entire network of small commerce, small businesses, around the cities and the affected area. A lot of those small businesses are owned by women who support one or many families with those incomes.” (18)</p>
STREET SCENE	<p><u>NARRATION:</u></p> <p>In one of the projects, women learn to form cooperatives, raising and selling chickens.</p>
CHICKEN FARM	<p>They receive training, micro-grants and regular visits by veterinarians. (10.5)</p>
NINITE ON CAMERA	<p><u>NINITE ELTEBE:</u> (In Creole) F  “I wasn’t doing well at all because my husband is too ill to work. Now I am the one supporting the family....My brother died of cholera and his children live with me now. Thanks to the money I earn selling chickens, I can send the kids to</p>

school....The organization helps us move forward. Especially me, so, so much.”  
(29.5)

NARRATION:

WOMEN AT WORK

So far, the project has provided vocational and professional training, ranging from crafts to construction, to more than 750

NATASHA WORKING WITH TEAM

women, creating more than 450 new jobs and over 350 micro-enterprises. (15.5)

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