

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Running Time 	2:09
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Narrator Name 	<p>Elizabeth Kiem</p> <p>Script Many of the streets of Gonaives are still impassable a month after storms pummelled Haiti. Homes and shops are shuttered and the schools ... buried in mud.</p> <p>Venette is a senior at Ferdinand Hibbert School– one of more than 650 schools across the country too damaged to accept students. She and her sister have joined a crew of men in digging out the lower floors ... but even with their hard work it appears that her school, like many others will not be ready to open next week as the government had hoped.</p> <p>SOUNDBITE (French) Arnold Christian, departmental director of the Ministry of Education: There are 200 schools in Gonaives to clean and sanitize. We have 100 more to rehabilitate and about 26 to rebuild.</p> <p>The government has acknowledged that getting schools back in session is paramount to getting this community on the road to recovery. UNICEF is helping the effort with supplies and school furniture.</p> <p>But the humanitarian situation complicates the task. Today some 65,000 people are living in public building in Gonaives, including schools – these classrooms are teeming shelters.</p> <p>SOUNDBITE (French) Sanon Verlaine, student: I look around and see how filthy and I think we won't be able to come back.</p> <p>Lala is a mother of five who has lost her home and her small business. Now she says she won't have the money to pay for her children's school fees when classes resume.</p> <p>In a country where nearly half of all primary school age children are NOT in school, Unicef and partners have much work to be done to improve the prospects for education.</p> <p>The government has committed some funds and resources but to date, less than</p>
	<p>Shotlist</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. WS, flooded streets 2. WS, flooded streets 3. WS, Ferdinand Hibbert secondary school 4. CU, packed mud in school yard 5. CU, profile student 6. WS, school benches stacked up 7. MS, students shovelling mud 8. MS, sisters in school hallway 9. MS, computer buried in mud 10. SOUNDBITE (French) Arnold Christian, Departmental director of the Ministry of Education: There are 200 schools in Gonaives to clean and sanitize. We have 100 more to rehabilitate and about 26 to rebuild. 11. MS, boy looking out of classroom door 12. MS, UNICEF officer in schoolyard 13. WS, exterior school used as shelter for displaced 14. MS, interior classroom used as shelter 15. MS, boy posing in classroom 16. SOUNDBITE (French) Sanon Verlaine, student: I look around and see how filthy and I think we won't be able to come back. 17. MS, mother in shelter 18. CU, mother speaking in Creole about school fees 19. WS, mother and daughter walking in market 20. MS, boy flying kite from second story house 21. MS, girls walking in street 22. MS, Ministry of Education sign 23. WS, bulldozer removing dirt 24. CU, bulldozer dumping dirt 25. MS, school bus buried in mud 26. CU, close of boy's face

	<p>twenty percent of the UN appeal to donors has been met. More aid will be necessary to help Haiti build back better and Haiti's children regain their schools.</p>	
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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • FRENCH VERSION • Running Time 	2:06	
	<p><u>Script</u></p> <p>Après le ravage des ouragans en Haiti, la plupart des rues des Gonaïves sont encore impraticables. Les volets des maisons et des magasins sont fermés et les écoles ... enterrées sous la boue.</p> <p>Venette est une élève en terminale à l'école Ferdinand Hibbert, l'une des 650 écoles à travers le pays trop endommagées pour accepter les élèves. Elle et sa sœur ont aidé un groupe d'hommes à dégager les étages inférieurs ... mais même avec leur travail laborieux, il semble que son école, comme beaucoup d'autres, ne sera pas prête à ouvrir la semaine prochaine comme le gouvernement l'avait espéré.</p> <p>SOUNDBITE (French) Arnold Christian, departmental director of the Ministry of Education: Le gouvernement a reconnu que remettre les écoles en état de fonctionnement est essentiel au rétablissement de la communauté. L'UNICEF apporte son aide en procurant fournitures et mobilier scolaire.</p> <p>Mais la situation humanitaire complique la tâche. Aujourd'hui, quelque 65.000 personnes aux Gonaïves vivent dans des établissements publics, y compris dans les écoles - les salles de classe abritent énormément de gens.</p> <p>SOUNDBITE (French) Sanon Verlaine:</p> <p>Lala est une mère de cinq enfants qui a perdu sa maison et sa petite entreprise. Maintenant, elle dit qu'elle n'aura pas l'argent pour payer les frais de scolarité de ses enfants lorsque les cours reprendront.</p> <p>Dans un pays où près de la moitié des enfants de niveau primaire ne vont pas à l'école, l'UNICEF et ses partenaires ont beaucoup de travail à faire pour améliorer les perspectives de l'éducation.</p> <p>Le gouvernement a réservé des fonds et des ressources, mais à ce jour, moins de</p>	

	vingt pour cent de l'appel de financement d'urgence de l'ONU a été atteint. Davantage d'aide sera nécessaire pour aider Haïti à se reconstruire et les enfants haïtiens à retrouver leurs écoles.	
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