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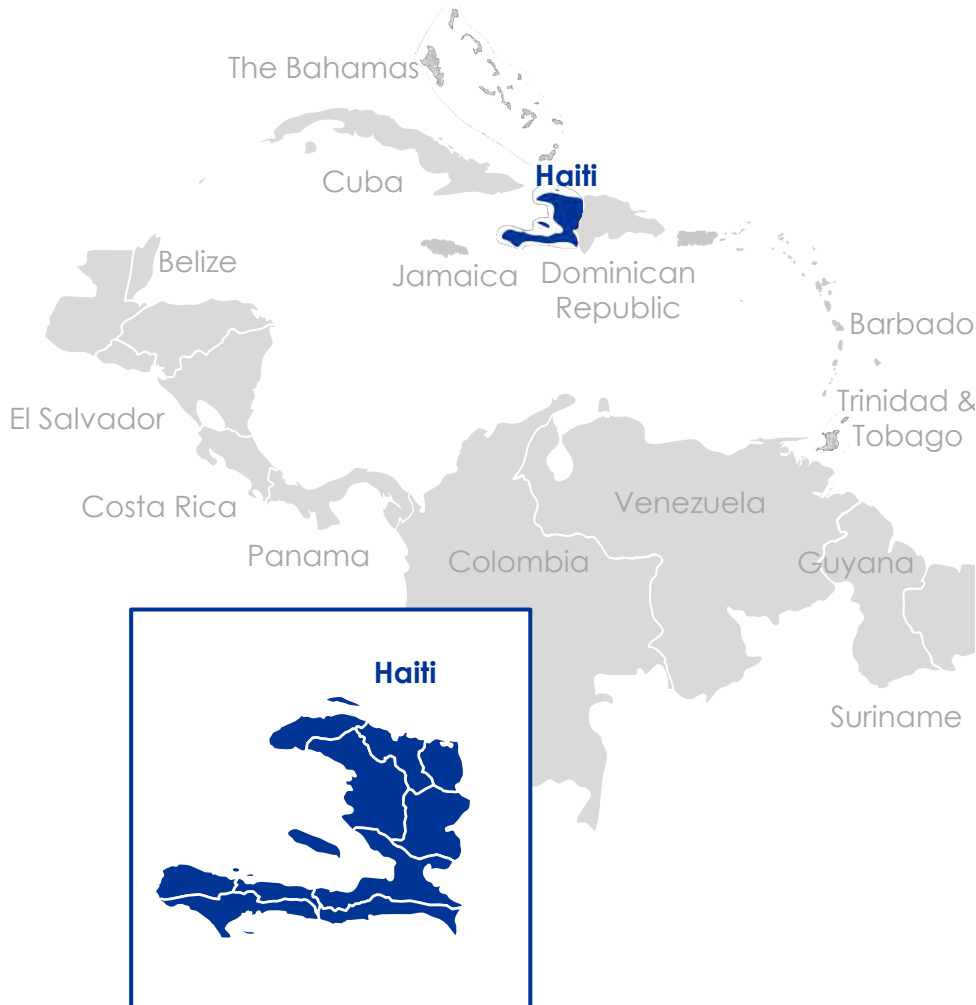
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Invest in a connected, competitive and growing Caribbean



Scalable investment potential

The Caribbean attracts **USD 5bn+ in annual FDI** and offers scalable opportunities supported by **sustained GDP growth of around 3%** across the region.

Gateway between North and South America

Located on key hemispheric trade routes, the Caribbean connects the US, Canada and Mexico with South American markets, offering **sub-5-hour flight times** and **strong maritime connectivity** across major regional hubs.

A coordinated regional investment ecosystem

Anchored by **CARICOM's single market** and supported by **CAIPA and 23 national IPAs**, the region offers streamlined investment facilitation, cross-border industry clusters and access to blended and multilateral finance.

Sources: UNCTAD; IMF; World Bank; Inter-American Development Bank (IDB); CARICOM Secretariat; CAIPA.



The Caribbean offers a strategic location, political stability, skilled workforce, competitive incentives, and strong investor protection - backed by investment promotion partners committed to your success

Suzette Hudson, Secretariat, CAIPA

Why invest in Haiti?

Haiti offers one of the Caribbean's largest domestic markets, creating scale for investors from day one.

Haiti provides immediate demand and strong operational capacity across agribusiness, logistics and energy. FDI grew 28% in 2024, signalling renewed investor confidence, while IMF forecasts of 0.66% annual growth (2026–2030) indicate a gradual shift toward economic recovery.

Haiti's core sectors offer high-need, high-demand opportunities backed by growing institutional support.

In agribusiness, large labour availability and supply gaps create opportunities in processing, fisheries, feed, and greenhouses. Logistics is strengthened by US\$4.3bn in goods trade, major ports at Port-au-Prince and Cap-Haïtien. Renewable energy demand is accelerating, with only 51.3% of the population electrified, creating space for solar, microgrids, C&I rooftop PV.

Haiti delivers one of the Caribbean's deepest labour pools at competitive wage levels.

A 5.3 million-person labour force supports scale across labour-intensive industries, while sector availability — 44.7% agriculture, 42.8% services, 12.5% industry — enables diversified growth. Low wages and competitive electricity costs unlock strong operating margins for manufacturers, processors and logistics operators.

Haiti offers 5-year tax holidays and 7-year duty-free exemptions that sharply lower setup costs.

Under the Investment Code, investors access wide-ranging incentives across agribusiness, renewable energy, logistics, manufacturing and free zones. Eligible projects benefit from full customs exemptions on equipment and machinery, security-deposit waivers for re-export, and tax-free operations in free zones, all supported by facilitation through Invest Haiti (CFI)





1.

A market of scale with emerging opportunities



12.4m

Population¹



\$25.3bn

GDP¹



28%

FDI growth
2023-24²



What makes Haiti attractive

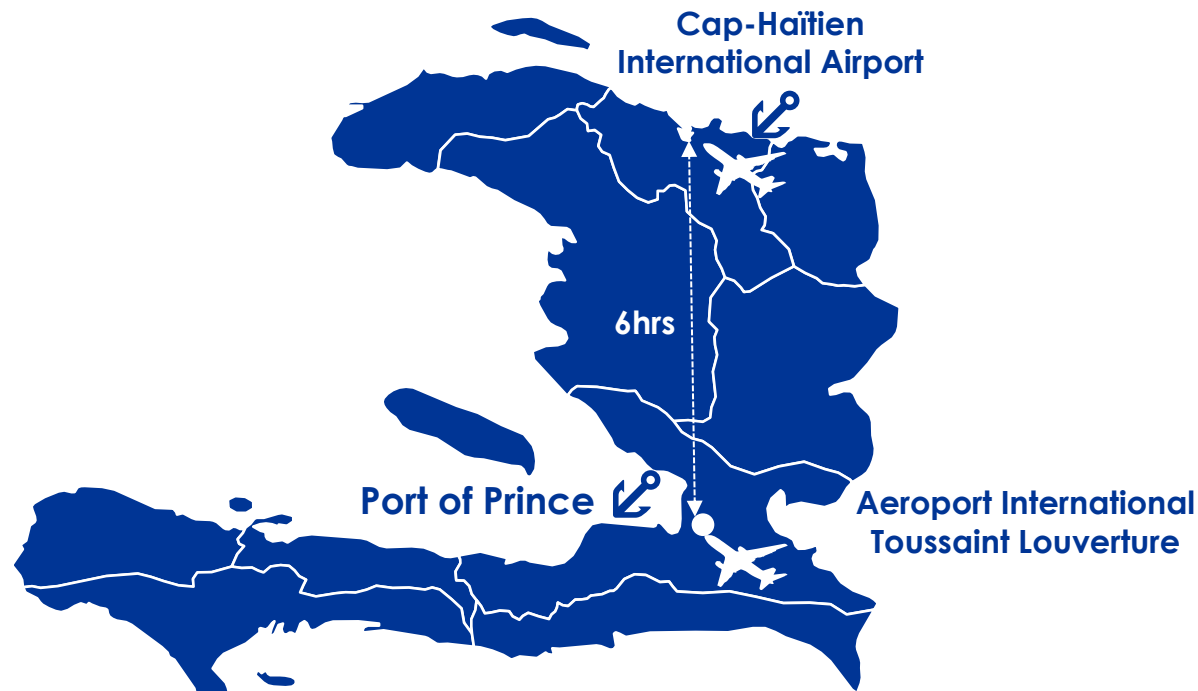
Sizeable domestic market with **12.4 million consumers**, Haiti offers the **largest domestic demand profile in the region** outside the Dominican Republic.

Strong development partner support with major investments by the World Bank and Inter-American Development Bank (IDB), strengthening transport, energy and institutional capacity.

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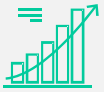
A sizeable domestic market with recovery-led growth potential

Haiti offers one of the Caribbean's **largest labour markets** and a **sizeable domestic consumer base**, creating strong long-term opportunities for investors. **FDI grew 28% in 2024**, reflecting renewed investor engagement, while IMF forecasts of positive **GDP growth from 2026–2030** signal the start of a gradual economic recovery.



Sources: ¹ IMF World Economic Outlook, ² UN Trade and Development (UNCTAD); World Bank; Inter-American Development Bank (IDB)

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Rising investment momentum:

FDI inflows increased from US\$32mn in 2023 to US\$41mn in 2024, a 28% increase signals emerging investor re-engagement and broader confidence in Haiti's long-term economic potential¹.



Gradual return to positive growth

IMF forecasts indicate that Haiti's economy will grow by an average of 0.66% annually between 2026 and 2030 creating a foundation for long-term recovery².



Strong international support

Sustained engagement from the World Bank, IDB, IMF and the EU continues to strengthen Haiti's infrastructure, governance and private-sector development, reinforcing long-term economic stabilisation and reform.



Large domestic market and competitive workforce

With 12.4 million consumers and a 5.3 million-strong labour force³, Haiti offers one of the largest domestic markets and talent pools in the Caribbean—creating scale advantages for agribusiness, manufacturing and logistics operations.



Emerging opportunities in a stabilising economic environment

A woman with curly hair, wearing a headset, is seated at a desk in a call center. She is looking at a laptop screen and has her hands on the keyboard. The background shows other workers at desks, all under a blue tint. A green square with the number '2.' is positioned to the left of the text.

2.

Access talent and utilities at a competitive cost

Access to a qualified pool of talent

Why Haiti?

With one of the largest labour pools in the Caribbean and some of the lowest wage levels in the region, Haiti allows investors to scale operations efficiently across diverse industries.

Large and accessible labour force:

Haiti offers one of the largest talent pools in the Caribbean with a labour force of 5.3mn people – a key advantage for labour intensive industries¹.

Expanding technical training initiatives:

Programmes such as Technical and Vocational Education and Training (TVET) are improving workforce readiness and helping build practical skills where investors need them most.

Broad sector talent availability:

With 42.8% of workers in services, 12.5% in industry and 44.7% in agriculture, Haiti offers a balanced labour pool that supports investment across services, light manufacturing and agribusiness².



One of the largest talent pools in the Caribbean with a labor force of 5.3mn

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Access talent and utilities at a competitive cost

Operating costs

Role	Labour costs (USD) ¹⁻²
Entry-level workers	\$2,280 - \$3,650
Skilled technicians	\$3,650 - \$6,400
Mid-level professionals	\$5,500 - \$11,000
Senior / managerial professionals	\$9,200 - \$ 27,500
Engineer	\$18,000 - \$ 30,000

“ Engineer salaries in Haiti are 76% lower than in the US²

Utility	Utility costs (USD) ³
Electricity	\$0.157 kWh

Sources : ¹ Remote People; ² EmplWa; ³ Climatescope by BloombergNEF





3.

Investment opportunities



X%

of GDP is from agriculture



44.7%

of population is employed in agriculture



XX%

of food products are imported



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Unlocking growth in value-added and sustainable **agribusiness**

Haiti offers significant opportunities for investment in value-added agriculture and food processing, supported by strong fiscal incentives and an expanding domestic market. Opportunities range from fruit and vegetable processing to livestock feed, fisheries, post-harvest handling and greenhouse development.

Key anchor firms



BRANA, majority-owned by Heineken, is one of Haiti's largest agrifood investors, operating a nationwide production and distribution network with sustained reinvestment. The firm has expanded local sourcing programmes, upgraded production lines, and strengthened supply chains — demonstrating long-term commitment and operational resilience.



Rhum Barbancourt, Haiti's flagship agrifood exporter, has grown its international footprint across Europe and North America by leveraging premium sugarcane-based products. The company continues to expand production capacity and export volumes, showcasing Haiti's strengths and global potential.



LMH is a leading agribusiness operator supplying much of Haiti's flour and grains from its modern Port-au-Prince mill. Consistent production and ongoing reinvestment highlight strong market demand and the resilience of large agrifood operations in Haiti.

Unlocking growth in value-added and sustainable **agribusiness**

Key Investment Opportunities



Scale Fruit & Vegetable Processing for Domestic and Export Markets

Haiti supports processing ventures with 7-year customs and tax exemptions on machinery, packaging, and preservation inputs, plus a 5-year income-tax holiday, reducing setup and early-stage costs. Investors can capture rising domestic demand while supplying regional markets with mango purées, dried fruits, sauces, juices and condiments..



Develop Controlled-Environment Agriculture (Greenhouses & Hydroponics)

With 12.4 million consumers and chronic supply gaps in vegetables and herbs, year-round controlled production offers immediate market entry. Greenhouse investments enjoy duty-free imports of irrigation, greenhouse structures and incubators for 7 years, reducing capex significantly.



Expand Fisheries & Aquaculture Production

coastal geography remains underutilised, despite high domestic demand for fish protein. Aquaculture projects receive 7-year exemptions on fishing boats, motors, nets, traps and processing equipment, supporting scalable production of tilapia, shrimp and marine products for domestic and regional markets.

Unlocking growth in value-added and sustainable **agribusiness**

Key Investment Opportunities



Establish Livestock Feed & Inputs Manufacturing

With nearly half the workforce in agriculture and rising poultry consumption, demand for livestock feed continues to outpace local supply. Investors benefit from duty-free import of milling equipment, grain-handling machinery and agricultural inputs, reducing production costs and replacing imports.



Build Post-Harvest Handling, Cold Storage & Packaging Facilities

Food loss remains high due to limited cold storage and handling infrastructure. Investors can import cold rooms, grading lines, conveyors and packaging systems fully exempt from duties/taxes for 7 years, supporting higher-quality exports of mango, cocoa, coffee, vegetables and fisheries.



Invest in Cocoa, Coffee & Essential Oils Processing (e.g., Vetiver)

Haiti exports globally recognised cocoa, coffee and vetiver, yet most value-added processing occurs offshore. Processing equipment—distillation units, boilers, generators, roasting machines—is eligible for full customs and domestic tax exemptions, while firms benefit from 5-year income-tax holidays, improving export margins.



\$4.3bn

Total merchandise trade in 2023



200k TEU

Container port throughput in 2023



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International destinations by air



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Invest in Haiti's emerging regional logistics hub

Invest in Haiti's emerging regional logistics hub, strategically positioned at the heart of the Caribbean's north-south and east-west trade routes.

Haiti's port system—centered around Port-au-Prince, Cap-Haïtien and the modern private facility at Port Lafito—serves both commercial and humanitarian flows, linking the country to the United States, the Dominican Republic and wider regional markets. With rising merchandise trade of over US\$4.3 billion and growing demand for import distribution and warehousing, Haiti offers strong opportunities in logistics.

Key anchor firms and business associations

Autorité Portuaire Nationale	Port international de Port-au-Prince & Port international du Cap-Haïtien
 Terminal Varreux	Major bulk and fuel terminal in Port-au-Prince district
 Port Lafito (GB Group)	Port Lafito, developed by GB Group, has become Haiti's most modern private deep-water port, enhancing container handling and logistics capacity for national and regional trade. By developing integrated logistics, warehousing and port services, Port Lafito has supported increased shipping reliability and positioned Haiti as an emerging distribution node.

Sources: World Bank – Haiti Country Economic Memorandum (2022 & 2023 updates), UNCTAD's maritime statistics, Flightconnections.com, Port-au-Prince & Cap-Haïtien Port Authorities, Port Lafito (GB Group),

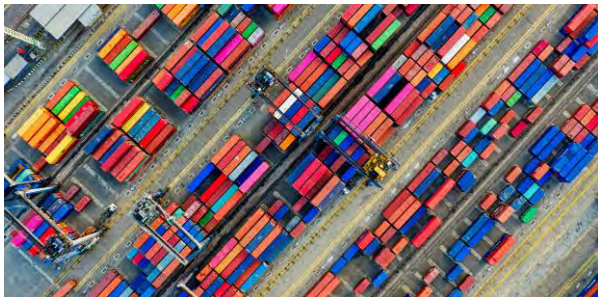
Invest in Haiti's emerging regional **logistics** hub

Key Investment Opportunities



Modernise and expand port infrastructure

Investment in container and bulk-handling facilities at Port-au-Prince, Port Lafito and Cap-Haïtien to increase capacity beyond the current ~200,000 TEU and improve turnaround times for regional trade and humanitarian cargo.



Develop integrated logistics parks and free-zone platforms

Co-located warehousing, container freight stations, and light industrial units adjacent to major ports to serve import distribution, last-mile logistics and value-added activities such as packing, labelling and light assembly.



Invest in cold-chain and agro-logistics hubs

Temperature-controlled warehouses and multimodal distribution hubs near ports and production zones to reduce food losses and support export of agrifood products (mango, cocoa, coffee, fisheries). Link with agribusiness VP.

Invest in Haiti's emerging regional **logistics** hub

Key Investment Opportunities



Upgrade fuel storage and liquid-bulk logistics

Expansion and modernisation of fuel terminals and storage facilities (e.g., Terminal Varreux, Thor) to support reliable energy supply for industry, transport and emergency response.



Enhance road corridors and intermodal connectivity

Participation in PPPs and related services tied to donor-backed road and bridge upgrade programmes connecting ports with regional markets and production basins.



Develop resilient humanitarian logistics and emergency-storage facilities

Pre-positioning warehouses, emergency storage and logistics services that leverage Haiti's role as a key platform for humanitarian operations in the northern Caribbean.



51.3%

population with access to electricity (2023)



1.1TWh

annual electricity output



~6 kWh/m²

Solar irradiation per day



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Seize growth opportunities in Haiti's renewable energy

Seize growth opportunities in Haiti's renewable energy sector, where unmet power demand, high diesel reliance and strong solar resources create an immediate market for clean and reliable energy solutions.

With only around half the population having access to electricity and most generation supplied by expensive fossil fuels, the country's transition toward solar-plus-storage and hybrid systems is accelerating, supported by international financiers such as the World Bank, IDB and IFC. This shift is creating scalable opportunities in utility-scale solar, commercial rooftop PV, microgrids and resilient renewable systems for industrial zones, agribusiness clusters and social infrastructure.

Key anchor firms and flagship projects



Solengy Haiti S.A. – local solar company supported by IFC and IDB Invest (US\$13.5m financing) for C&I and social-sector solar solutions.



EarthSpark International / Enèji Pwòp – pioneer of solar microgrids in rural Haiti (Les Anglais, Tiburon), now scaling to ~84,000 people



Sigora Haiti – micro-utility providing 24/7 electricity via clean microgrids to ~20,000 customers in Mole-Saint-Nicolas region.



12 MW Caracol Industrial Park solar + BESS – hybrid plant backed by IDB/USAID to cut fuel use and stabilise tariffs.

Sources: Caribbean Centre for Renewable Energy & Energy Efficiency (CCREEE) — 2023 Haiti Energy Report Card, Global Energy Alliance for People and Planet - Electrification in Haiti

Seize growth opportunities in Haiti's **renewable energy**

Key Investment Opportunities



Utility-scale solar + storage for industrial parks and cities

Build on the 12 MW solar + 5 MW/10 MWh BESS at Caracol Industrial Park to develop additional plants for other industrial zones and urban load centres, reducing fuel imports and stabilising tariffs.



Commercial & industrial rooftop solar

Expand solar solutions for factories, hotels, supermarkets, hospitals and schools, following the Solengy Haiti model backed by IFC and IDB Invest, which targets C&I and social clients across the country.



Rural microgrids and mini-utilities

Scale clean microgrids that deliver 24/7 power to underserved towns, building on EarthSpark and Sigora's proven models in Les Anglais, Tiburon and Mole-Saint-Nicolas.

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Key Investment Opportunities



Solar-powered agro-processing and cold-chain systems

Deploy solar PV and storage to power irrigation, milling, drying, and cold storage for agribusiness, reducing operating costs and losses while unlocking higher-value processing in rural areas.



Distributed solar for social infrastructure and humanitarian facilities

Provide resilient power to clinics, schools, water systems and emergency-response hubs, leveraging donor-funded programmes that already use solar for social services and humanitarian operations.



Local services and O&M ecosystem for solar and storage

Build Haitian capabilities in installation, maintenance, and digital management of distributed energy assets, leveraging existing players (Solengy, EarthSpark, Sigora) as anchors for training and service hubs.

A blue-tinted photograph of a woman and a man looking at a laptop in a classroom setting. The woman is pointing at the screen, and the man is looking on. There are other people and laptops in the background.

4.

Incentives and support

How Haiti is supporting your investments



7-year customs & tax exemptions on equipment, machinery, greenhouses, irrigation systems, processing tools and agricultural inputs.



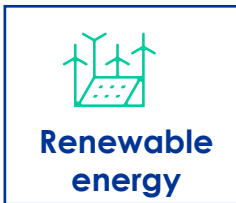
5-year corporate income-tax holiday for eligible agribusiness projects.



7-year duty-free import of equipment and materials for export/re-export export/re-export operations (warehousing, transport, packaging, post-harvest handling).



Free-zone regime incentives including full income-tax exemption for 7 years and duty-free import of equipment for zone developers/operators.



7-year customs & tax exemptions for renewable-energy technologies, including solar, storage, hybrid systems, and generation equipment.



5-year tax holiday on corporate income for renewable-energy companies.



Powerful incentives: tax holidays plus full duty exemptions across key sectors

How Haiti is supporting your investments

Leverage institutional support by engaging with key ministries and utilities to facilitate market entry, permitting and project coordination.

Key Institutions

<u>Ministry of Agriculture (MARNDR)</u>	Supports agribusiness investors through access to value-chain programmes, technical agencies and agricultural development zones.
<u>Ministry of Commerce & Industry (MCI)</u>	Oversees business registration, industrial zones and sector regulation to enable smoother market entry and operations.
<u>Ministry of Public Works, Transport & Communications (MTPTC)</u>	Leads infrastructure, transport and logistics development, including ports, roads and energy systems essential for business operations.
<u>Electricité d’Haïti (EDH)</u>	Coordinates power grid connections and facilitates renewable-energy integration for industrial and commercial users.
<u>Ministry of Environment (MDE)</u>	Supports renewable-energy, climate-resilient agribusiness and sustainable infrastructure through environmental licensing and regulatory approval



Free of charge services available from Invest Haiti



Information & orientation

Provides investors with reliable economic, legal and sector data to support decision-making.



Incentives guidance & application support

Assists investors in preparing and submitting applications for tax holidays, customs exemptions and eligibility under the Investment Code.



Administrative & regulatory facilitation

Supports investors with fast-track assistance for procedures, permits and implementation through the Facilitation Operations Directorate (DOF).



Aftercare & expansion support

Provides ongoing assistance to existing investors to resolve operational issues and support reinvestment and expansion.

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