2010 Haiti, Hurricane Tomas: Resource Guide

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Operation USA – 2010 Haiti Earthquake

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NEWS RELEASE: Update - DISASTER RELIEF EFFORTS IN HAITI

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

AT THE ONE MONTH MARK:
OPERATION USA DISASTER RELIEF EFFORTS IN HAITI

ASSESSMENT FOR LONG-TERM RECOVERY PROJECTS BEGINS

LOS ANGELES, CA (February 15, 2010)—As the one-month anniversary of the devastating earthquake that hit Haiti in January passes, Los Angeles-based International relief agency Operation USA announced today that its Haiti disaster relief efforts continue with additional shipments of essential medical aid, alongside the assessment of long-term recovery projects.

Operation USA estimates that it has sent over $3 million in donated medical, energy, food and shelter supplies to Haiti to date. With generous corporate support from Honeywell Hometown Solutions, United Airlines, Mitsubishi Heavy Industries America, Inc. and Ball Corporation, the agency has sent seven air shipments of relief supplies to Haiti in the past month, getting essential pharmaceuticals, medical, emergency and shelter supplies, generators and light towers, as well as medical personnel to partner agencies on the ground in Port-au-Prince, as well as the equally hard-hit city of Jacmel.

Three million water purification tablets are being readied for shipment for individual and family use. One million Vitamin A tablets have been ordered from a producer in Canada—a simple solution to fighting many childhood diseases. A donation of generators from Kubota Corporation is being delivered to partners on the ground in Port-au-Prince. A large-scale procurement of food, soap and utensils was made in the Dominican Republic and has been shipped to St. Damien's Pediatric Hospital/St. Luke's Schools for use within the large network they support. Two large donations of baby food are currently being processed in the U.S. Procurement is additionally underway for temporary housing items, including tents and prefab structures.

Long-term recovery projects are still being planned. Initial reports have identified the rebuilding of schools and clinics in Port-au-Prince and Jacmel as primary recovery projects to be undertaken. Projects will likely be funded in Grande-Goave and Petit-Goave as well. As implemented after the Asian Tsunami, Operation USA plans to give livelihood grants to local groups, individuals and families to re-establish themselves economically.

HOW TO HELP:
Donate online at www.opusa.org, by phone at 1.800.678.7255 or, by check made out to Operation USA, 3617 Hayden Ave, Suite A, Culver City, CA 90232.

Text "AID" to 50555 and donate $10 to OpUSA's Haiti relief efforts.

Air miles can also be donated to Operation USA through United Airlines Charity Miles program at www.united.com. Corporate donations of bulk quantities of disaster-appropriate supplies are also being requested.

FROM THE SITE:

HAITI: LOCAL PARTNER - L'Athletique d'Haiti

Operation USA began working with the Port-au-Prince based NGO L'Athletique d'Haiti following the hurricanes that hit the Caribbean in the fall of 2008. The series of storms paired with a 50% rise in food costs exacerbated the already dire circumstance, leaving many impoverished Haitians without access to basic food and nutrition. Malnutrition was at crisis level for those most vulnerable, especially children.

L'Athletique d'Haiti (LADH) is an after-school sports program that serves children from ages 6 to 17 in Cité Soleil and Bel Air, the poorest slums in Port-au-Prince. In a country where soccer is a national obsession, the lack of sports programs deprives young people of the opportunity to acquire self esteem, discipline and dedication—the skills developed through playing sports. The program additionally offers a nutritious daily meal and transportation to its participants.

To address the increased demand created by the hurricanes, Operation USA contributed to the funding of a new cafeteria for the facility. Additionally, OpUSA provided LADH with a grant to support their food program which serves children from some of the most destitute areas of Port-au-Prince and surrounding provinces.

Now, in the wake of the January 2010 earthquake, the needs have grown.

The facilities at L'Athletique d'Haiti sustained some damage in the earthquake-however, a large number of the children and families the program supported have suffered tremendously. Many of those who survived lost their homes.

The two soccer fields at LADH are currently housing as many as 500 families, sheltered in self-made or donated tents. They are being provided food and water, alongside medical care. Under the guidance of LADH's inspiring founder Boby Duval, massive food distributions have been undertaken for those living on site.

Operation USA is currently working with LADH to address both current and long-term needs. From providing material aid, shelter and water purification systems, to rebuilding infrastructure and funding for programs, OpUSA remains committed to this program.

Services offered: Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Demographic Served: Sustainable Communities; Demographic Served: Vulnerable & Marginalized Populations; Donations, Disaster Fund; Food * (ANY/ALL Types); Food, Baby Food * (ANY/ALL Types); Generators * (ANY/ALL Types); Information Resource, Online Networking, Facebook Page/Group; Information Resource, Online Networking, Twitter Page/Twitter Feeds; Kitchen, Cooking Equipment, Utensils * (ALL/ANY Type); Long Term Recovery, International; Medical, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Sanitation, Supplies, Water Treatment/Purification/Filtration Supplies/Equipment * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Supplies, Tents (For Disaster Survivors); Shelter, Transitional Temporary Shelter (For Disaster Survivors); Soap * (ANY/ALL Types); Vitamins * (ANY/ALL Types)
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2010 Haiti, Hurricane Tomas; Operation USA
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World Eco Store ("low-profit" business offering low prices for: water purification equipment/supplies)

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Social Media:

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Services offered: CHOLERA Epidemic Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Cleaning, Cleaner, All Purpose Cleaner; Cleaning, Cleaner, Disinfectant, Spray, Surface; Cleaning, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Cleaning, Supplies, Non-Toxic Cleaning Supplies; Cleanup, Equipment, Sanitation Equipment; First Responder, International; First Responder, Nationwide (All U.S. Regions); International Disaster Response; * KITS, EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS KITS; * KITS, HEALTH KITS; * KITS, HYGIENE KITS; Lighting Equipment/Hardware, Installation Required * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Long Term Recovery, International; Long Term Recovery Support; Medical, Equipment * (ANY/ALL Types); Medical, Supplies, First-Aid, First Aid Kit; Sanitation, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Sanitation, Supplies, Hand Pump (Well); Sanitation, Supplies, Water Treatment/Purification/ Filtration Supplies/Equipment * (ANY/ALL Types); Services, Disaster Preparedness; Services, Disaster Relief; Services, Disaster Response; Services, Procurement, Cleaning Supplies; Support for "All" Disasters; Water, Supplies, Containers
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2010 Haiti Earthquake, Orphanages/Childrens Homes; 2010 Haiti, Hurricane Tomas; Environmental Sustainability; Global Warming Relief Supplies/Services
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PWS&D's Response to Haiti Cholera Outbreak

Source: Presbyterian World Service & Development (PWS&D)
FROM RELIEF WEB:

Date: 26 Oct 2010
in International
Tuesday, 26 October 2010

An outbreak of cholera is sweeping across northern parts of Haiti, having already hospitalized 3,000 people and claimed over 250 lives. The disease is an additional burden to a nation already devastated by January's earthquake.

Health officials are working to contain the outbreak through a public education campaign, coordinating with international organizations to raise awareness and increasing efforts to prevent the spread of illness into southern regions.

ACT Alliance members in Haiti are distributing hygiene kits, water purification tablets and undertaking hygiene awareness activities for earthquake survivors in schools, communities and camps.

PWS&D is a member of the ACT Alliance and has contributed over $980,000 to supporting Haitians affected by the January Earthquake and this outbreak.

Change is Happening

PWS&D is committed to a long–term plan to help those affected by Haiti's earthquake rebuild their lives, and our partners are experiencing many successes along the way. Your prayerful and financial support is changing lives in Haiti. Read more in our latest newsletter, PWSDevelopments, or visit the Haiti page for the latest updates and to make a donation.

Presbyterian World Service & Development is the development and relief agency of The Presbyterian Church in Canada.

FROM THE SITE:

Tropical Storm Tomas is bearing down on Haiti and ACT Alliance members are racing to safeguard people and their belongings before the brunt of the storm hits. Since the January earthquake in Port–au–Prince, over 1.3 million people are still living in tents and camps directly in the line of the storm.

People are being advised to secure their tents and seek shelter with family and friends elsewhere, but many residents are afraid to leave their only belongings behind. Heavy rain is already falling on the camps and flooding is expected to hit these areas. ACT Alliance members are stocking water purification tablets and oral rehydration salts to combat potential outbreaks of cholera and water–borne diseases as a result.

In Petit–Goave, houses and plantations have already been destroyed by the rains and strong winds. Crops that were planted in October to be harvested by the end of November are now destroyed and threatening food stocks.

Please remember the people of Haiti, already devastated by the earthquake earlier this year, through your prayers and donations.

Visit the Haiti page for the latest updates: http://www.presbyterian.ca/pwsd/appeals/haiti
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2010 Haiti, Hurricane Tomas; ACT Alliance (Global Coalition of Churches)
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Haiti

Norwegian Church Aid

Info/Hotline · Open

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FROM THE SITE:

Weathering the storm

Hurricane Tomas lashed the Caribbean country of Haiti with strong winds and torrential rain Friday, creating an emergency in a disaster zone. Read about NCAs relief efforts here.

Hurricane Tomas hit the poor, earthquake–shattered country in the afternoon, bringing with it up to 30cm of rain and gusts of up to 135km/hour. Flooding has been reported in many areas and assessments are underway as to the extent of the damage.

A hurricane of this magnitude risks sending the already struggling country deeper into difficulty following the earthquake that hit the country in January 2010 and the outbreak of cholera that has killed at least 400 people and hospitalized over 6700 in the last weeks.

Norwegian Church Aid has increased its personnel resources on the ground and has stepped up its activities in 30 different tented camps and informal settlements across the country and in the poor neighbourhoods of Cité Soleil and Bel Air, many of which are now flooded.

Our efforts are concentrated around delivering water, sanitation and hygiene ("WASH") assistance: providing clean drinking water, building and maintaining latrines, and assisting with cholera–prevention measures. We have storm–secured latrines and shower blocks in advance of the storm, and are ready to repair damaged water systems and pump out floodwater if required.

Other ACT Alliance partners have ensured that tents, plastic sheeting, rehydration salts and hygiene kits can be distributed immediately as required.

FROM RELIEF WEB:

Haiti: Cholera: A ticking bomb
Source: Norwegian Church Aid (NCA)
Date: 27 Oct 2010

Norwegian Church Aid is redoubling its efforts to fight the cholera epidemic in Haiti. "If the spread of the disease is not caught at an early stage, catastrophic consequences may follow," says Anne–Kristin Sydnes, Director of International Programmes at NCA.

More than 250 people have already died as a result of the first cholera epidemic to affect Haiti for several decades. The fact that more cases are being diagnosed in the capital Port–au–Prince can be seen as a sign that the situation is becoming more serious.

"We are working to supply 40,000 people with clean drinking water, and our staff are working round the clock together with local partner organizations to distribute water containing a stronger dose of chlorine than previously distributed, as well as water purification tablets, rehydration salts and jerry cans. NCA is also disinfecting latrines up to three times daily."

"We are now channeling extra human resources towards the information side of the response, in order to spread knowledge about the epidemic and about how to prevent infection," says Sydnes.

"Hundreds of thousands of people are still living in tented camps, in parks and on the streets following January's earthquake. Sanitary conditions are in places quite appalling, and safe drinking water is in short supply. If the epidemic is not stopped quickly, our experience suggests that an emergency can result, and thousands may lose their lives," says Sydnes.

Norwegian Church Aid's emergency response in Haiti has been directed primarily towards providing water and sanitation and improving hygiene conditions, with the specific intention of preventing the spread of water–borne disease among the population. This work is now being intensified across 20 different tented camps and areas of the poverty–stricken neighbourhoods of Bel Air and Cite Soleil.

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Services offered: Advocacy, * (ANY/ALL Types); CHOLERA Epidemic Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Information Resource, Online Networking, Facebook Page/Group; Information Resource, Online Networking, Twitter Page/Twitter Feeds; Medical, Education, Cholera Awareness / Prevention; Sanitation, Services, Latrine Installation, Volunteer Services; Sanitation, Services, Sanitation / Water Systems Restoration; Sanitation, Supplies, Water Purification Tablets; Water, Drinking Water, Safe, Clean, Purified Water
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti, Hurricane Tomas; ACT Alliance (Global Coalition of Churches)
Updated Nov 7, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6750

Cap Haitien Health Network Warehouse

Warehouse · Open

World Food Program warehouse on the road out from cap towards milot. pass the total gas station on the left and two minutes later you will come a national gas station. It is this gas station that the world food program ware house is next to. Blue and white building.; GPS Coord. Confirmed; N19°42.0628; W72°10.6989, Cap Haitien

Web www.caphealthnetwork.org
Hours Work by appointment only. Please call for an appointment.
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Posted on Network Yahoo Group 11/11/10
Hey, gang, the cholera epidemic has hit many parts of the north, and HELP IS NEEDED NOW.

Particularly the following supplies:
IV normal saline or lactated ringers, with tubing and catheters
water purfication tabs or small systems
sanitization supplies and materials
antibiotics, especially doxycyline and cipro (and erythro for children)

Volunteer medical personnel(especially nurses) who can come help support Haitian medical personnel with administering oral and IV hydration to affected inpatients are urgently needed too.

Rick Sante of ALFA is receiving and arranging transport (air and by Royal Caribbean) from Miami. He tells me today that some boxes have come unlabeled or mislabeled, so please label your donated boxes clearly with a list of what is inside, and address either to a particular clinic/organization (that is expecting this and can help with transport) or to the Cap Haitien Health Network, c/o:

Richard (Rick) Sante
Airlift Flyers Aviation LLC (ALFA–AERO)
10815 NW 33rd Street Miami FL 33172 USA
ph: 305–470–1500 (M–F 8am–8pm)

Please also email a note with these same details to me so we will be aware of what is in the pipeline.

Thanks for your help, Ted Kaplan, MD

The Cap Haitien Health Network using a Yahoo group for group communications. http://health.groups.yahoo.com/group/caphealth/

Files are posted on the Yahoo Group about using this database for supplies as well as a list of the Network Members.

Supplies from Project Cure and DRI will be available near the end of Sept.2010 Watch notification on Cap Haitien Health Network Yahoo Group. If you need help getting on the group, contact Laura at capbham @aol.com

Network TEAM

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Services offered: Baby, Baby Bottle Nipples ; Baby, Baby Bottles; Baby, Baby Wipes ; CHOLERA Epidemic Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Cleaning, Cleaner, Disinfectant, Spray, Surface; Cleaning, Cleaner, Disinfectant, Surface, Liquid, 4/ 1 gal/case; Cleaning, Cleaner, Industrial Cleaners; Cleaning, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Diapers * (ANY/ALL Types/Sizes); Garbage/ Trash Bags * (ANY/ALL Types of Garbage Bags or Trash Bags); Glasses, Eyeglasses; Hygiene, Diapers, Adult Diapers; Hygiene, Feminine Hygiene, Sanitary Napkins / Pads; * KITS, MEDICAL KITS; Linens, Bath, Towels, NEW ONLY; Linens, Bedding, NEW Only * (ANY/ALL Types); Linens, Bedding, Sheets * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Medical, Equipment, Bedpans, Bed Pans; Medical, Equipment, Blood Pressure Cuffs – Child; Medical, Equipment, Blood Pressure Cuffs – Large Adult; Medical, Equipment, Blood Pressure Cuffs – Regular; Medical, Equipment, Resuscitation Bag; Medical, Equipment, Stethoscopes ; Medical, Supplies, Adhesive Bandages, (case); Medical, Supplies, Adhesive Tape, Medical; Medical, Supplies, Bandages, Elastic ; Medical, Supplies, Blood Drawing Supplies *(ANY/ALL Types); Medical, Supplies, Casting Material; Medical, Supplies, Catheters; Medical, Supplies, Chux and/or Blue Pads; Medical, Supplies, Container, Basins; Medical, Supplies, Containers, Medicine Bottles & Labels; Medical, Supplies, Cotton Balls; Medical, Supplies, Ear, Eye and Nose Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Medical, Supplies, Feeding Tube Supplies; Medical, Supplies, Gauze Pads, 2x2 Non–Sterile ; Medical, Supplies, Gauze Pads, 4x4 Non–Stick ; Medical, Supplies, Gauze Pads ** (ANY/ALL Types); Medical, Supplies, Gloves, Disposable, Exam ; Medical, Supplies, Gloves, Disposable, * Gloves, Misc. (ANY/ALL Types); Medical, Supplies, Gloves, Disposable, Sterile; Medical, Supplies, Goggles / Safety Glasses; Medical, Supplies, Gowns, Patient; Medical, Supplies, Gowns, Surgical; Medical, Supplies, Gowns, Surgical, Non Sterile; Medical, Supplies, IV *(ANY/ALL Types); Medical, Supplies, IV, Poles; Medical, Supplies, Lab Coats/Scrubs; Medical, Supplies, Laceration Trays; Medical, Supplies, Masks, Face Masks, Medical Purposes; Medical, Supplies, Needles ** (ANY/ALL Types) ; Medical, Supplies, Ostomy Supplies; Medical, Supplies, Pads, Wedges, Positioning Pillows; Medical, Supplies, Protectors (Egg Crate Mattresses, Sheepskin & Heel Boots); Medical, Supplies, Rectal Supplies*(ANY/ALL Types); Medical, Supplies, Splints; Medical, Supplies, Syringes (ANY/ALL Types); Medical, Supplies, Syringes/Needles, Insulin; Medical, Supplies, Tape; Medical, Supplies, Thermometers * (ANY/ALL Types); Medical, Supplies, Tongue Depressors; Medical, Supplies, Wound / Trauma Care Supplies; Medication, Rx, Antibiotic, Cefotaxime; Medication, Rx, Antibiotic, Ceftin (Cefuroxime Sodium) (Cefdinir); Medication, Rx, Antibiotic, Ceftriaxone (Rocephin); Medication, Rx, Ondansetron; Medication, Rx, Solutions; Medication, Rx, Sterile Water; Mops * (ANY/ALL Types); Paper, Paper Goods * (ANY/ALL Types) (paper towels, plates, napkins, etc); Paper, Paper Plates (Retail Packages); Paper, Paper Towels (Rolls); Paper/ plastic Cups (Retail Packages); Q–Tips, Ear Swabs; Soap, Bar Soap; Toiletries * (ANY/ALL Types); Toiletries, Personal Hygiene Products * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Warehouse, Warehouse Space
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2010 Haiti, Hurricane Tomas; Cap Haitien Health Network (CHHN)
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ACTS World Relief – 2010 Haiti Earthquake

Info/Hotline · Open

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New Volunteer team coming in 11/4 & first part of 12/10.

6/24/10 LTel:

Per Michelle Crombie, Vol. Coord. for ACTS World Relief they are on hiatus in Haiti until 7/17/10 when a team of 25 volunteers will arrive and be present through 8/14/10. Their final current team of 2 volunteers leaves 6/25/10.

GLOBAL: PROJECT HAITI

We are scheduling teams throughout the summer and into fall. Teams of 5–7 people for 2–4 weeks are ideal however larger groups may be accommodated with prior approval. Doctors/PAs, Nurses, Dentists, Dental Ass't, Security/EMT/Fire/ Paramedics, Psychologists, Mental Health/Social Workers, General Labor, Emotional & Spiritual, Educational and Disaster Relief Education providers are all desired and appreciated.

MISSION FEE:
Covers lodging for entire trip, two meals a day (breakfast/dinner), transportation to/from airport and in–country transportation.

* $100/person non–refundable deposit must be submitted online to secure your registration and date.
* $395/person fee paid in cash to Haiti Basecamp Director upon arrival.
* $295/person fee paid in cash to Haiti Basecamp Director upon arrival for groups of 10 or more.

For additional information on volunteering, please go to:

http://www.actswr.org/volunteer

4/10/10: ACTS World Relief chose the Citizen Action Team Relief Database to partner with to provide coordination and direction on orphanage needs in Haiti. CAT is sharing recommendations on proper orphanage assessment and preliminary phone assessment details to provide to ACTS Volunteer teams that will visit the physical sites.

Our Dedication to Haiti Continues...

* Phase I:
First two weeks: Initial deployment/disaster relief at Hopitale Adventiste and implemented feeding program for patients, volunteers and families in need.
* Phase II:
First three months: Set up community medical clinics. Sent out mobile medical teams to disaster areas & orphanages, continued the feeding program and set up dental clinic.
* Phase III:
Moved to new location. Collaboration with partners to set up Pediatric Rehabilitation & Prosthetic Training Center. Continue with mobile teams to schools and orphanages to assess medical, emotional & spiritual and structural needs. Continue hot meal program to schools and orphanges. Operate current free community medical clinic x 1–2 days/week.

http://www.actswr.org/updates/haiti

Please view our Haiti Photo Journal Page!

Wednesday, February 10
ACTS and Operation Hope for Children of Haiti are continually amazed how things are coming together and networks and bonds are forming. We are so fortunate to work with so many teams/relief groups that we'll have to mention in a seperate post to thank them all! Here are some stats and how all of our volunteers have made a difference. Thank you!

Monday, February 1 – FROM THE WEBLOG:

ACTS and Operation Hope, an NGO of Haiti, have united in serving together. Dr. Eddy is the brother of Dr. Archer, the hospital medical director, where we began. ACTS, a long–time partner has fed 20,000 hot meals for hospital patients and refugees to date. We have helped 11,000 patients so far. Mainly mothers and children.

We are witnessing God provide the urgent medicine we need one day at a time. ACTS is averaging dispensing $300,000 in medicine per week. We distributed five truckloads of water and four truckloads of food. We have been able to save the hospital $100,000 in food costs and donated 3,500 gallons of diesel fuel for the generator. Today we provided the hospital with new badly needed ventilator. God is good! The best is yet to come.

ACTS is donating two 180x330 circus tents worth over 1 million dollars in partnership with the YMCA to create a new village for refugees. We will supply medical teams and ACTS partnership with Haitian government to provide location and logistical support for the new village.

The medical camp at Carrfour and the outpost team has treated 2200 patients in the last two days. In our partnership with Operation Hope we are serving over 1100 patients per day from all sites. We received stories from our teams in our debrief last night.

Tuesday, January 26

On January 26, 2010 ACTS World Relief began Phase II, transitioning into community outreach in Port–au–Prince, Haiti. As a part of Phase II, ACTS is helping to establish and support 50 orphanages and 5 medical clinics.

In Phase I ACTS flew in 100 medical, emotional/spiritual, search and rescue, and safety volunteers into Port–au–Prince for the purpose of identifying, assisting and stabilizing 1200 patients in need of acute medical care. Our medical professionals performed 156 orthopedic procedures and amputations. With the acute needs diminishing, Loma Linda University and Florida Hospital will take over organizing and providing long–term care for the Port–au–Prince hospital.

Many from the hospital commented “I’m truly amazed at how ACTS is able to deploy so quickly and operate with such professionalism. Our people cannot thank you enough for saving so many lives.”

Phase II includes establishing teams of general medical professionals, including PTs, those trained in spiritual/emotional care, health educators and security staff. They will provide care and support for the orphanages and medical clinics.

posted here on 1/16/10

ACTS World Relief News Flash!
ACTS World Relief is responding to the devastation in Haiti by sending in an immediate response team consisting of Physicians, Public Health, Construction, Spiritual and Emotional Care and Logistics Team Leaders on Monday January 18. A smaller team will arrive on January 16. We are scheduled to meet with the President and lay out plans for both immediate and long– term recovery. ACTS is collaborating with key leaders in World Vision. Medical supplies are urgently needed for our teams, as well as financial donations. These donations will provide life support both physically and spiritually. Call Marcia Trott for more information if you would like to become a part of a volunteer response teams 864 578–2515 or David Canther 407 625–4655, or sign up here. Please use our online donation page or send donations to:

ACTS World Relief, 600 Citrus Ave. Ft. Pierce, FL 34950

News Flash! – Haiti
We're preparing to deploy emergency response teams along with emotional and spiritual care teams to assist with the devastation in Haiti.
Please send donations to: ACTS World Relief, 600 Citrus Ave. Ft. Pierce, FL 34950. Or, go to the donation page to donate with credit card or PayPal.
Willing and able to volunteer? Fill out our Volunteer Registration Form

http://www.actswr.org/volunteer

CAT FLORIDA FACILITY RECORD FOR OPERATION HOPE FOR HAITI AT:
https://reliefdb.org/shelters/5135

Services offered: Cleanup, Debris Removal, Volunteer Services; Counseling, Spiritual; Distribution * (ANY/ALL Types); Distribution, Supplies, International Distribution of Supplies; Donations, Disaster Fund; First Responder, Carribean Region; First Response Supplies/Items * (ANY/ALL Types); Food * (ANY/ALL Types); Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; Housing, Volunteer Housing ($ NOT FREE); Long Term Recovery, International; Meals, Congregate Feeding, Meals; Meals, Hot Meals; Meals, Volunteers, Meals for Volunteers; Medical, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Medical, Volunteer, First Response, Volunteer Services * (ANY/ALL Types); Medical, Volunteer, General, Medical Volunteer Services; Services, Disaster Relief; Shelter, Tent, Hard Tent; Sponsorship Program, Children (Education/Health Care/Food, etc.); Sponsorship Program, Orphans; Support for "All" Disasters; Trailer, Trailer Unit, Mobile Supply Trailer; Training * (ANY/ALL Types of Instruction) ; Vehicle, Truck, Refrigerator Truck; Volunteers, Groups of Volunteers (This facility accomodates Groups of Volunteers); Volunteers, Youth Volunteers (This facility accomodates Youth Volunteers) ; Water, * Bottles (ANY/ALL Types of Bottled Water)
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2010 Haiti Earthquake, Orphanages/Childrens Homes; 2010 Haiti, Hurricane Tomas; American Red Cross / Int'l Federation of RC / ICRC / IFRC; CERT (Community Emergency Response Team); Operation Hope, Hope Coalition America; United Nations – OCHA (Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs); VOAD, NVOAD (National Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster – this org is a member); World Vision International
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ADRA (Adventist Development & Relief Agency) – 2010 Haiti Earthquake

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READ FULL DETAILS AT:
http://news.adventist.org/2010/10/in–haiti–adra–ramps.html

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In an effort to reduce the effects of the outbreak in hard–hit Artibonite Department located north of the Haitian capital, ADRA and the Seventh–day Adventist Church in Haiti are sending 10 Trekker mobile water purification units to help ease the demand for clean water in the area. Each mobile unit, which is powered by a motorcycle, can purify 63 gallons of water per hour.

Plans are also underway to distribute 30,000 water purification tablets and information flyers in four targeted zones in Artibonite, including the communities of St. Marc, Grande Saline, Marchand, and Verette.

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Haiti: ADRA Intensifies Cholera Prevention Efforts Following Outbreak
Friday, October 29, 2010

SILVER SPRING, Md. – In the wake of a cholera outbreak in Haiti that has killed more than 300 people and sickened thousands, the Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) is ramping up efforts to prevent the spread of the disease to vulnerable populations in Port–au–Prince.

"The cholera outbreak in Haiti is the worst case scenario," said Fritz Bissereth, country director for ADRA Haiti. "We could not be unconcerned about these particularly difficult moments in the life of the country."

As a result, ADRA is focusing cholera awareness efforts in various camps in Carrefour, a neighborhood of Port–au–Prince where thousands of displaced persons have been living in makeshift shelters since the deadly January 12 earthquake. Using live drama presentations, pamphlets and posters in the local Creole language, ADRA staff and volunteers have instructed residents on the dangers of cholera and prevention practices. In addition, hand sanitizers and a total of 2,880 water purification tabs have been distributed to camp residents. Each tab can disinfect 2.6 gallons (10 liters) of water.

In recent days, ADRA also solicited the support of Haiti's National Direction for Potable Water and Sanitation (DINEPA) to test the water being provided to displaced persons. Testing confirmed the good quality of the water and its distribution remains unaffected.

In the displaced persons camp located on the campus of the Haiti Adventist University, ADRA has conducted cholera training for the camp management team and continues the distribution of Oral Rehydration Salts (ORS) in the camp's three remaining inhabited zones where some 500 families live.

In an effort to reduce the effects of the outbreak in hard–hit Artibonite Department located north of the Haitian capital, ADRA and the Seventh–day Adventist Church in Haiti are sending 10 Trekker mobile water purification units to help ease the demand for clean water in the area. Each mobile unit, which is powered by a motorcycle, can purify 63 gallons (240 liters) of water per hour. Plans are underway to distribute 30,000 water purification tablets and information flyers in four targeted zones in Artibonite, including the communities of St. Marc, Grande Saline, Marchand, and Verette.

Key to ADRA's cholera prevention message is the focus on basic sanitation, including boiling water, using soap, consistent hand washing before meals and following toilet use, keeping foods clean, and avoiding the consumption of fish. ADRA is implementing these preventive actions using guidelines set by the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) and the International Organization for Migration (IOM).

The Ministry of Health in Haiti reported 4,722 cholera cases, including 303 deaths. Haitian officials say that the majority of cases have appeared in the departments of Artibonite, Central, Nord–East, and Nord. There is concern that the disease could also spread to the densely populated Port–au–Prince area where thousands of people are living in squalid camps with little access to clean water and food.

Cholera is an acute diarrheal infection caused by ingestion of food or water contaminated with the bacterium Vibrio cholera. According to the World Health Organization (WHO), cholera can kill within hours if left untreated. Up to 80 percent of cases can be successfully treated, however, with oral rehydration salts, WHO reports.

FROM THE CIVIL SOCIETIES ORGANIZATION SITE:

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Organization Details: ADRA improves the lives of people around the world. The agency searches out deprivation, social injustice, and need—then works to eliminate them. ADRA invests in the potential of individuals through advocacy, supporting families, promoting health, providing food and water, establishing livelihoods, and responding to emergencies.

HEALTH CLUSTER DETAILS:

MAIN ACTIVITIES/OFFERS: Public health nurses in 2 clinics in IDP camps
LOCATION: Adventist University
HUMAN RESOURCES: 16 nurses, 2 medical teams
PARTNERSHIP: Feeding Tent and Concern International
FUTURE PLANS: Health Education and Vaccination
EXIT DATE: 4/12/10

See CAT Facility Record for Adventist Hospital (Partnered w/ADRA):
https://reliefdb.org/shelters/4961

ADRA is distributing food, water, first response items, shelter items, providing child friendly space in refugee camps, vaccinations in camps, and warehouses supplies in country.

from reliefweb

ADRA Feeds Thousands in Haiti
Source: Adventist Development and Relief Agency International (ADRA)

Date: 21 Jan 2010

Wahroonga, New South Wales — The Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) distributed nearly 13,000 rations of high–energy nutritional biscuits donated by the United Nations World Food Programme (WFP) in several sites in Port–au–Prince, Haiti, on January 18. Each ration can feed a person for five days.

"Thousands of people remain in makeshift camps where the food and sanitation situation is precarious," said Richard Jaqua, a staff member who is helping to coordinate the logistics for ADRA's emergency response. He reported that the distribution of food is crucial as supplies in the capital's stores and marketplaces have become limited and extremely expensive.

ADRA also continues to provide urgent water supplies and medical care to approximately 25,000 internally displaced people who have sought refuge at the grounds of the Haiti Adventist University and the Adventist Hospital of Haiti.

ADRA, in partnership with Global Medic, has already established several clean water access points at the site, with plans to install 20 more. ADRA also expects to distribute more water supplies provided by the United States Agency for International Development (USAID), with thousands already receiving water purification tablets. To improve sanitation at the site, ADRA is constructing 60 latrines.

In addition, ADRA will distribute a shipment of 450kgs of medical supplies received from International Aid and medical supplies worth $15,000 donated by Heart to Heart International. ADRA has already distributed approximately 30 boxes of medical supplies at the hospital and continues to provide medical assistance to the injured.

To implement these initial response activities, ADRA is also partnering with Food for the Poor, which is assisting in the distribution of medical and food supplies; Johanniter International, a non–profit association that is providing medical supplies for hospital staff; GARSA, a Colombian rescue and relief group in partnership with ADRA Colombia; International Relief and Development (IRD); and donors in Puerto Rico.

The worldwide ADRA network urgently needs US$1 million to help communities rebuild in the long–term. ADRA Australia has opened a Haiti Earthquake Appeal and is calling for support for the response efforts in the region. Donations can be made to ADRA Australia by calling 1800 242 372 or visiting www.adra.org.au. Donations to ADRA Australia's Haiti Earthquake Appeal will be used to support the disaster, recovery and reconstruction efforts in the area. If the appeal raises more funds than are needed, donations will be allocated to ADRA Australia's ongoing emergency management activities.

International ADRA network partners currently supporting the response efforts include ADRA International, ADRA Australia, ADRA New Zealand, ADRA Czech Republic, ADRA United Kingdom, ADRA China, ADRA Denmark, ADRA Switzerland, ADRA Norway, ADRA Canada, ADRA Ireland, ADRA Portugal, ADRA Sweden, ADRA Netherlands, ADRA Austria, and ADRA Japan.

ADRA Australia is a non–government organisation (NGO) engaging in sustainable development projects and emergency management activities for people in need in Australia, the Pacific, Asia and Africa. It is a member of the Australian Council of Social Services (ACOSS) and has full accreditation with the Australian Agency for International Development (AusAID). It is a member of the Australian Council for International Development (ACFID) and is a signatory to ACFID's Code of Conduct. ADRA Australia is part of the international ADRA network, which has a presence in 125 countries. ADRA is the worldwide humanitarian arm of the Seventh–day Adventist Church. For more information about ADRA Australia, or to sign up for email updates, visit www.adra.org.au.

from their website:

SILVER SPRING, Md. —As the humanitarian crisis continues to grow in quake–hit Haiti, the Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) has expanded its relief efforts by committing $1 million worth of emergency aid to assist survivors in the hardest hit areas.

”As an organization, we recognize the urgency that this disaster demands, and press forward to meet the most immediate needs of survivors,” said Charles Sandefur, president of ADRA International. “We will continue to do everything possible to alleviate the suffering of those affected in this incredible tragedy.”

As part of ADRA’s immediate response, an emergency assessment team also traveled to Port–au–Prince to begin coordinating the distribution of aid in the region. The group is expected to arrive in Haiti on Friday, January 15, to support the operations on the ground.

"On our way to Haiti, the expressions of solidarity from everyone we've met have been inspiring. People are encouraging and genuinely emotional regarding the events surrounding the earthquake,” said John Torres, a member of the ADRA International team headed to Haiti.

ADRA is partnering with Toronto–based Global Medic to provide medical aid for survivors through four mobile medical clinics, each of which can assist up to 1,000 patients a day. Survivors will receive other emergency items, such as water purification tablets, water treatment packets, and oral rehydration salt units. Water purification units and a portable water tester will also be available. These water treatment methods will provide clean drinking water for an estimated 90,000 people a day.

A donation of medical supplies from Heart to Heart International will help ADRA provide assistance to as many as 800 people. Supplies include antibiotics, vitamins, vinyl gloves, and over–the–counter pain relief medication.

ADRA network offices have already committed an estimated $98,000 toward the Haiti response. Funders include ADRA United Kingdom, ADRA Switzerland, ADRA Norway, ADRA Canada, and ADRA Portugal.

The quake, which struck at 16:53 local time (21:53 GMT) and approximately 10 miles (15 km) southwest of the capital Port–au–Prince, is the strongest to hit Haiti in more than 200 years. It was followed by two powerful aftershocks registering at a magnitude of 5.9 and 5.5, respectively. As a result, the damage to infrastructure, including bridges, buildings, phone and power lines, has been severe.

Updates will be released as ADRA's response efforts expand.

To send your contribution to ADRA's Haiti Earthquake Response Fund, please contact ADRA at 1.800.424.ADRA (2372) or give online at www.adra.org.

Follow ADRA on Twitter and Facebook to get the latest information as it happens.

ADRA is a non–governmental organization present in 125 countries providing sustainable community development and disaster relief without regard to political or religious association, age, gender, race or ethnicity.

For more information about ADRA, visit www.adra.org.

from website:
http://www.adra.org/site/News2?page=NewsArticle&id=10739&security=1&news_iv_ctrl=1141

Donate to Haiti Earthquake Response Fund
Online: http://www.adra.org/haiti
Mobile: 85944, Text the word "ADRA", reply "YES"
Phone: 1.800.424.ADRA (2372)

Services offered: Advocacy, * (ANY/ALL Types); Advocacy, Economic Justice for Impoverished Populations; Camping, Supplies, Lighting, Lanterns; Camping Supplies, Tents; CHOLERA Epidemic Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Cleaning, Cleaner, Bleach, Chlorine Bleach (Clorox); Demographic Served: Children; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Demographic Served: Sustainable Communities; Demographic Served: Vulnerable & Marginalized Populations; Distribution * (ANY/ALL Types); Distribution, Bulk Distribution; Distribution, Supplies, Local Distribution of Supplies; Donations, Disaster Fund; First Responder, Carribean Region; First Response Supplies/Items * (ANY/ALL Types); Food * (ANY/ALL Types); Food, Cooking Supplies, Cooking Oil ** (ANY/ALL Types) ; Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; Food, Dry, Beans ** (ANY/ALL Types); Food, Dry, Salt; Information Resource * (ANY/ALL Types); Information Resource, Online Networking, Facebook Page/Group; Information Resource, Online Networking, Twitter Page/Twitter Feeds; * KITS, HYGIENE KITS; Medical, Education, Cholera Awareness / Prevention; Medical, Education, Health Awareness; Medical, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Medical, Supplies, Hand Sanitizer; Medical, Supplies, ORT, Oral Rehydration Salts; Medical, Volunteers, General * (ANY/ALL Types); Medication, Rx, Vaccination, Immunizations; Sanitation, Services, Water Testing; Sanitation, Supplies, Water Purification Tablets; Sanitation, Supplies, Water Treatment/Purification/Filtration Supplies/Equipment * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Activities, Children's Activities in a Shelter Setting, Volunteer Services; Volunteer, Long–Term Volunteer Opportunities; Volunteer Opportunities, International; Warehouse, Warehouse Space; Water, * Bottles (ANY/ALL Types of Bottled Water)
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2010 Haiti Earthquake, Orphanages/Childrens Homes; 2010 Haiti, Hurricane Tomas; ADRA – International (Adventist Development & Relief Agency); Concern International; GlobalMedic; United Nations – OCHA (Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs); United Nations – UNICEF (United Nations International Childrens Emergency Fund)
Updated Dec 7, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/5585

Medical Teams International – 2010 Haiti Earthquake Response (VOLUNTEER OPS – MEDICAL)

Info/Hotline · Open

Faith–Based Distater Relief/Recovery
International Headquarters: P.O. Box 10, Portland, OR 97207, Carrefour, PaP (and many other sites)
Phone 800.959.HEAL (4325) or (503) 624.1000
Web www.medicalteams.org/sf/home/Haiti_Earthquake.aspx
Serves Carrefour, PaP, and many other locations
Service Temporary

FROM RELIEF WEB:

Medical Teams International Responds To a New Outbreak of Cholera
Source: Medical Teams International

Date: 04 Nov 2010
11/4/2010 4:39:11 PM

Prepares For the Worst in Haiti

(PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 4, 2010)—Medical Teams International is relocating three volunteers to Port de Paix, Haiti, to help treat new cholera patients who are directly in the path of a hurricane set to hit the island tomorrow.

"La Pointe Hospital contacted Medical Teams International to request assistance with a cholera outbreak there," reported Ted Steinhauer, Medical Teams International Haiti Country Director. "La Pointe Hospital dealt with 20 cases of cholera last night and another 12 cases this morning."

The team of three experienced cholera workers, who helped suppress the outbreak in St. Marc last week, will now help train local medical workers on the treatment of cholera. These same volunteers also will help with any health needs that may arise from the hurricane this week.

Medical teams International has relocated three Oregon–based volunteers; Colin O'Reardon, paramedic, Jesse Hellwege, EMT, and Colette Whelan, RN for this response. The team will treat cholera patients, train others and assist with any hurricane injuries.

FROM THE WEBSITE:

Tuesday, February 16 – We currently have 21 volunteers and three staff in Haiti. Our 11th team of volunteers arrived in Haiti on February 15. Since the earthquake happened, we have sent 56 volunteers to Haiti including orthopedic surgeons, anesthesiologists, general physicians, nurses, and health care administrators. Together they have ministered to more than 9,600 patients. We will continue to send in new teams to replace the teams that are returning. For firsthand accounts of their experiences, check out our volunteer blogs.
Recent Updates:

Monday, February 15 – Daily, our teams are treating over 400 patients in the earthquake affected zones in mobile clinics, field hospitals, and in local hospitals. In addition, we have public health and mental health teams assessing the situation and designing culturally appropriate short–term and long–term projects.

Wednesday, February 10 – We currently have 23 volunteers and three staff in Haiti. Six volunteers, including Deanna King, RN, arrived home today. Deanna was part of the first team to Haiti. This was her 18th medical mission with Medical Teams International.

Monday, February 8 – We currently have 22 volunteers, one consultant and four staff in Haiti. We have six volunteers and one staff member scheduled to arrive home on February 10.

Thursday, February 4 – We currently have 22 volunteers and two staff in Haiti. Our ninth team of volunteers is scheduled to leave on Sunday, February 7.

Sunday, January 31 – Four of our volunteers returned from the Carrefour community, a largely residential and very poor community in the Port–au–Prince metropolitan area, where they saw an average of 200 patients a day. Another team went to Carrefour on Monday, February 1, and stayed for three days.

Sunday, January 31 – A volunteer team left for the coastal port city of Léogâne, located about 29 km (18 miles) west of the Haitian capital, Port–au–Prince. Léogâne was at the epicenter of the January 12 earthquake and was devastated by the trembler. More than 80% of the buildings are damaged. Two more teams went to Léogâne on Monday, February 1, and stayed until Thursday, February 4.

Friday, January 29 – We sent our third shipment of medicines and medical supplies valued at more than $670,000. This brings our total of medicines shipped to over $2.5 million.

On Thursday, January 21, we airlifted medicines and medical supplies valued at $1.2 million. These supplies will treat 45,500 people for three months.

On Thursday we sent four more volunteer nurses and a doctor.

On Wednesday, January 20, we sent three doctors, two nurses and an experienced hospital administrator. The team that left on Wednesday went to Port–au–Prince on a private jet supplied by TEC Equipment Inc., who own Volvo and Mack truck dealerships on the West Coast. Dave Thompson, TEC Equipment Inc.'s president, made the decision to donate the flight after his employees donated the funds to pay for the fuel.

One of the members of the team is Andrew Davidson, president and CEO of the Oregon Association of Hospital and Health Systems OAHHS. Davidson is an expert in health logistics in disaster situations. The OAHHS, and its counterpart in Washington State, has committed to raising more than $560,000 in cash and medicines to help Medical Teams International respond to the Haiti crisis.

SEE CAT FACILITY RECORD FOR – Clinic of Hope (Partnered w/Med. Teams Intl.):
https://reliefdb.org/shelters/4929

Services offered: Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Demographic Served: Vulnerable & Marginalized Populations; First Responder, Carribean Region; Medical, Services, Mobile Medical Unit/Clinic; Medical, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Medical, Volunteer, First Response, Volunteer Services * (ANY/ALL Types); Medical, Volunteer, General,

Medical Volunteer Services; Medication, Rx, * Prescription Medicine * (ANY/ALL Types); Volunteer Opportunities, International; Volunteers, Individual Volunteers (This facility accomodates Individuals Volunteers); Volunteer, Volunteer Registry, Online
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2010 Haiti, Hurricane Tomas
Updated Nov 5, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/4926

Action Humanitaire

Info/Hotline · Open

Cavaillon

Phone (509)–3472–6161 (Haiti) / U.S. (617)777–4363
Web www.actionhumanitaire.org
Service Temporary

12/7/10 Update from Christina Kriach (Humanity Road volunteer):

Jude did receive all those supplies from Partners in Health today, basically a complete CTC. He received 10 beds, 64 buckets, a big tent, lots of IV fluids, oral meds, chlorax, antibiotics, special meds for pregnant women,
they came with a truck and delivered all that.

NOTE: Per Paul Rudenberg of American Univ. there is no one to man the hospital site and run the CTC. No update as of 12/12/10 on this status.

URGENT PLEA FROM JUDGE LEANDRA 12/5/10:

–22 Cholera patients in Sud Dept, District–Aquin, Cavaillon, Custine
–No more IV supplies
–No transportation to CTC
–No. of fatalities unknown
–No local medical facilities

Phone for Jude:

3779 7965
3472–6161

LTeltoe has queried:

Judy Foster – Harvest House Haiti
Cosy Joseph
PAHO

11/7/10: Jude Leandre of Action Humanitaire is reporting an urgent need for food, medical care and supplies for this region on Twitter after assessments post Tomas.

Project Description

Construction of a Public Health Center
Location Anotte
City Cavaillon
County Aquin
Department Sud

For a long time the people of the second section of Cavaillon, especially those of Anotte and it's surroundings, have been left on their own and have been living in extreme poverty in a degree often not being able to care for their vital needs.

Besides this precarious economic situation the access to basic health care is made difficult by lack of a Basic Health Care Center. Up to now Haitian government, represented by the Secretary of Public Health and Population (MSPP) has never taken effort to bring a solution to this problem.

5% of the population have minimal financial resources. When they become ill, the hospital to turn to is Hôpital de Lumière, a private and thus very expensive hospital. It is located about 70 km away. The fee for transport to and back by a motorcycle (the easiest way to travel) varies between 500 and 700 gourdes (ca. US$15–18) and can reach up to 2500 gourdes (US$57) to rent of a small truck in case the sick can't be transported via motorcycle.

Those 95 % who have to get along with less than US$1 by day have to address a badly equipped medical station in Cavaillon which is also very dysfunctional for all the 475000 citizens of Cavaillon. To get there and back the patients have to pay a minimum of 200 gourdes (ca. US$5) transport fee. When they arrive and can find a health station (which has no drugs) in the same day because of the mass of patients, they have to pay a fee for the consultation and the examination, for the laboratory and finally they have to buy medications which are very expensive. About 80 % of the inhabitants are not able to come up with the money for all those fees due to their bad financial situation.

The people of Cavaillon are very young, however the mortality rate among young people, especially among mothers and babies are increasing on a yearly basis . This is due to the lack of a public health care center. Due to this facts, Action Humanitaire has set the goal to establish a public health centre in Anotte. To realise this vision the organisation needs to raise about US$24,394.78.

Benefits of this Project

The project will be open for all people of Anotte and the surrounding communities (Bercy, Cassignol, Berette, Mission, Mapangue).

Aims of the Project

* Improvement of the living conditions of the people of Anotte and surrounding communities. Granting these people free access to basic health care of high quality.
* Diagnose, treatment and prevention of maladies.
* Reduction of the mortality rate.
* Possibility for pregnant women to deliver in a clean environment.
* Basic vaccination for children
* Free laboratory examinations for the desperately sick.
* Free access to medication needed for the desperately sick people.
* Employment

Expected Results

Action Humanitaire expects the following results:

* A well equipped public health care center with qualified staff that is capable of giving quality care.
* Reduction of the mortality rate in this area
* Increasing life expectancy.
* Improvement of living and the sanitary conditions can motivate the beneficiaries to develop these in their environment
* Improvement of information about prevention of infectious diseases, especially those sexual transmitted diseases
* Improvement of information about family planing
* Enhancement of the immunization rate of children
* Creation of new employment
* Finally improvement of the general living conditions of the population
* Indicators of progress
* Prolongation of life expectancy
* Decreasing the mortality rate
* Increase in numbers of children vaccinated
* Increase in numbers of women delivering in clean environment
* Number of staff employed

Activities Cost (USD)
Settlement 323.00
Groundwork 117.00
Spoil, Foundation, Basement 4432.00
Construction 7276.00
Ceramic Tiling 4443.00
Electricity 401.00
Rendering and Painting 4216.00
Sanitary installations 1001.00
Total 24395.00

Services offered: Demographic Served: Sustainable Communities; Demographic Served: Vulnerable & Marginalized Populations; Medical, Services, Cholera Treatment
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti, Hurricane Tomas
Updated Dec 12, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6754

1st & Alton – 2010 Haiti Earthquake

Info/Hotline · Open

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Web www.1standalton.org
Service Temporary

11/4/10 from Facebook:

Yesterday, 1st & Alton delivered 72,000 doses of antibiotics and medical supplies to Haiti (courtesy of Shady Grove Adventist Hospital in Maryland). Please continue to support 1st & Alton as we support those in need in Haiti !!

FROM THE CIVIL SOCIETIES ORGANIZATION SITE:

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Year founded: 12th January 2010

Areas of Activity: Advocacy & Policy, Agriculture, Disaster Risk Preparedness, Economic Development, Education, Environment, Food Security, Health, Housing, Humanitarian Assistance, Media, Microfinance, Other, Water & Sanitation, Women's Programs

Organization Details :

Grass–roots organization focused on multi–tiered objectives of immediate response, sustainable aid, and long term redevelopment of Haiti and beyond. We are currently focused on IDP assessment, and flash aid support. We are concurrently building a rehabilitation network of prosthetics clinics and training facilities, along with supporting in the development of resillience center communities, with sustainable resiliant shelters, agra–business options, along with schooling outreach programs. To date, we have supported Haiti by supplying, distributing, and delivering Food, Water, Medical Equipment and Supplies, Shelter, Hygiene, Physicians, Surgeons, RN's and EMT's. We have supported in the construction of several temporary clinics, hosptials, and schools. We have also been instrumental in supporting safe and transparent orphan transport into the US, with the support of our corporate aviation partnerships, Haitian Immigration, and DOS/USCIS/HHS/DHS.We look forward to future initiatives with our new partners on the ground JPHRO.

FROM THE SITE:

We are mobilizing a rehabilitation center in Port Au Prince, offering pediatric amputees a safe, nurturing and therapeutic environment to cope with lost limbs

Prosthetic components are generally not reused in the United States because of legal considerations. However, used prosthetic limbs may be disassembled and the components reused to make new ones for children and adults who suffered amputations after the Earthquake.
1St & Alton provide peer support and aid to those who have lost one or more limbs either through traumatic or surgical amputation. Our mission is to restore mobility and independence to disadvantaged amputees by providing the best available practical solutions for prosthetic care and rehabilitation.

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1st & Alton Featured in the Miami Herald on Thursday May 20, 2010
Grass–roots Haitian–relief agency maps its own route to success
A Miami Beach charity has ad–libbed its way to helping victims of the Haiti earthquake, evading obstacles that stymie other groups.

http://www.1standalton.org/miamiherald05202010.php

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Services offered: Advocacy, International Policy; Business Services, Micro–Lending; CHOLERA Epidemic Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Demographic Served: Children; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Demographic Served: Sustainable Communities; Donations, Coordination, Large Donation Coordination; Donations, Disaster Fund; Donations, Drop–Off, Collection Site Location; Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; Information Resource, Online Networking, Facebook Page/Group; Long Term Recovery, International; Medical, Equipment * (ANY/ALL Types); Medical, Equipment, Prosthetics; Medical, Services, Rehabilitation (Trauma/Amputee Patients); Medical, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Medication, Rx, Antibiotics * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Services, Disaster Preparedness; Shelter, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Toiletries, Personal Hygiene Products * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Training * (ANY/ALL Types of Instruction) ; Warehouse, Warehouse Space; Water, * Bottles (ANY/ALL Types of Bottled Water)
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2010 Haiti, Hurricane Tomas; J/P HRO (J/P Haitian Relief Organization)
Updated Nov 4, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6023

Centre Hospitalier Christian Martinez (Also known as: Centre a lits Christian Martinez)

Medical Facility · Open

Medical Facility
HAITI, Jacmel
Phone 3705–7728 / 2288–9119
Serves Jacmel
Service Temporary

Per Resource Finder: 18.2964° N, 72.5241° W but this location isn't near Jacmel – New coordinates required (Per Laura P 1/28/11)

12/30/10 LTel:

Resource finder states bed capacity is "3". GPS coordinates are not confirmed/verified.

Services offered: Medical, Facility, Hospital, Acute Care Hospital; Medical, Services, Medical Care * (ANY/ALL Types)
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2010 Haiti, Hurricane Tomas
Updated Jan 29, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/5625

Diakonia (Disaster Relief, Rebuilding, Education)

Info/Hotline · Open

Jacmel
Web www.diakonie–emergency–aid.org
Service Temporary

TRANSLATION –

Diakonia partner of disaster relief is in the fight against cholera in education

With wide eyes followed the boy what happened. The seven–year–old Noel Sander lies on a couch in the tent quarantine for cholera patients in the clinic of the Haitian organization Osapo. He is afraid. The nurse attaches importance to the cannula for the infusion solution. Hardly stand on his legs, could the seven year old when his father brought him to the hospital about 80 miles north of Osapo the capital Port–au–Prince. Aus Haiti berichtet Rainer Lang The partner of the Diakonia disaster relief has since the outbreak of the epidemic in Haiti more than 850 infected people treated. From Haiti reported Rainer Lang

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Noel and his father were lucky. They had to go an hour, others six or seven hours now. This is common in rural areas in Haiti, because there are no clinics. "Therefore, many infected people die on the road," says the doctor Gardy Jean Marius von Osapo. Here, the treatment of cholera patients, he said, in simple terms and in a short time can be achieved. To a maximum of $ 30 Marius estimates the cost of the infusion solution and the drugs. In most cases, the patients after two to three days to go home.

With consistent education of the population can be successfully controlled in the opinion of Marius the cholera epidemic. In the countryside, people are traditionally used to drink the water of the rivers, he says. In addition, there was a lack in hygiene at the basics. Sun inform Osapo reconnaissance teams to the population about to wash their hands before eating in any case with soap, water from the well or the river before use to clean a chlorine tablet, not to wash in the river and a latrine to. Hours on such six–member teams are in the villages around the clinic on the move.

The campaigns of education teams, it writes to the doctor that the number of new infections that are treated daily in the clinic, has declined dramatically. If it was in the early days after the outbreak of cholera, 50 patients per day are now about a dozen. If this type of screening done nationally, could be defeated cholera in the opinion of Marius in about five years. Whether this is possible, however, in the desolate medical care in the country, experts doubted.

Gardy also points out that there are many people in the country who could never see a doctor, even though their health is bad. Many people are malnourished. He also believes that apart from the official number of cholera deaths remain unreported.

last updated: 12/03/2010

Six months ago, an earthquake with terrible force struck Haiti. January 2010, the Diakonia began disaster relief in the heavily affected region of Jacmel with the distribution of relief items, a partner of evangelical aid organization providing emergency relief in the capital Port–au–Prince and in Leogane. Today, the focus of the work focused on the construction of houses in the region of Jacmel.

CAMP MANAGER FOR:
SSID 211_01_324
Camp Name – Wolf 2
Jacmel

Services offered: Distribution * (ANY/ALL Types); Medical, Education, Cholera Awareness / Prevention; Services, Disaster Relief; Shelter, Management, IDP (Internally Displaced Persons) Camp Management
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2010 Haiti, Hurricane Tomas
Updated Dec 12, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/7049

Joy In Hope – 2010 Haiti Earthquake (TEMP: MEDICAL TENT CLINIC)

Medical Facility · Open

Commune Confirmed. Lpar 2/18/11, Jacmel

Web www.joyinhope.org
Service Temporary

FACEBOOK –

Storm Tomas updates posted on facebook.

http://www.facebook.com/group.php?gid=255011343889#!/joyinhope?ref=nf

Joy In Hope (Feb. 8,2010)
20x40 tent setup at camp in #Jacmel providing medical care to refugees. Saw 1st patient at 9:15 this morning – about 60 total so far

Crosspointe team settling in – church and prep for medical clinics today in #Jacmel – clinics begin Monday

The Crosspointe medical team is blogging their trip to #Jacmel Haiti this week at http://bit.ly/atxHVB

Main record for Supply POD at:
https://reliefdb.org/shelters/5185

Services offered: Information Resource * (ANY/ALL Types); Information Resource, Online Networking, Facebook Page/Group; Medical, Facility, Clinic, Field Clinic (Tent); Medical, Services, Medical Care * (ANY/ALL Types); Medical, Volunteer, First Response, Volunteer Services * (ANY/ALL Types)
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2010 Haiti, Hurricane Tomas
Updated Feb 19, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/5303

Camejo Hospital (See Renewal4Haiti)

Medical Facility · Open

Rue D'Accueil #4; GPS coords: 18.511,–72.612 (located right on Route Nationale #2, entrance of Leogane, Leogane

Phone 720–530–6975 In Haiti 3556–2274, 3491–7969
Web www.renewal4Haiti.org
Checks payable to Renewal4Haiti.org
Service Permanent

10/31/10 LTel:

"CAMEJO in Léogâne needs the following to PREVENT....and treat should cholera get there.

FROM Haitian Doctors in Leogane: (CAMEJO, GPS: http://www.facebook.com/l/30779;18.511,–72.612) – Need Ringer Lactate, Oral rehydration solutions, aquatabs, IV kits with 18,20,22,24 gauge needles, pedialyte, foley catheters. Complete list at http://www.facebook.com/l/30779;Renewal4Haiti.org/Cholera. Shipment leaving by Agape flight to Haiti November 8 (Instructions on the website), or if on the ground in Haiti please call 3486–9738 and ask to speak with Dr Jo.

Tweeted by Renewal4Haiti 10/28/10 – Cholera Epidemic:

CAMEJO doctors' #s for ppl needing help anywhere: Dr. Cam – 3491–7969, Jo – 3486–9738, Erlantz – 3702–8522, Nika – 3455–7529

Camejo is an indigenous hospital

See CAT FACILITY RECORD for Renewal 4 Haiti at:

https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6546

Facebook – (speaks of Hospital news)
http://www.facebook.com/pages/Renewal–4–Haiti/322538271721

Services offered: Medical, Facility, Capacity, Hospital Beds; Medical, Facility, Hospital, Acute Care Hospital; Medical, Services, General Surgery; Medical, Services, Laboratory / Lab Services; Medical, Services, Trauma; Medical, Services, X–Ray
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2010 Haiti, Hurricane Tomas
Updated Feb 6, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6566

Hopital St. Croix (FIELD HOSPITAL)

Medical Facility · Open

Medical Care – Field Hospital

GPS COORDINATES: 18.5074432, –72.630877; HAITI; Confirmed Commune Lpar 2/18/11, Leogane

Service Temporary

TWITTER UPDATE FROM ALL HANDS VOLUNTEERS – TOMAS:

Tomorrow we continue residential mudding, will also help Hopital St. Croix w/ mud/cleanup – it's completely shut down, no services

UPDATE FROM MEDICINES SANS FRONTIERES SITE 3/26/10:

Leogane, Dufort and region: OPD is operational in the city of Leogane on the site of Hopital Sainte Croix. At the Dufort fixed clinic site, approximately 250 consultations are carried out each day, with referrals to Leogane when required. In addition, MSF teams are operating mobile clinic activities in 20 locations, between Gressier and Petit Goave. In total, 2,130 consultations were carried out last week.

FROM THE HANDS ON DISASTER RESPONSE SITE – UPDATE 3/16/10

Hopital St. Croix Field Hospital
Next door to our base is a field hospital which will transition into the permanent medical facility for Leogane, the Hopital St. Croix. Teams of Haitian and international doctors are working together to provide a full range of clinical and hospital services at no charge to the community. HODR is supporting the hospital with both infrastructure build–out and operations/administration.

We started with a fencing project around the perimeter of the hospital; now we've expanded and are framing and building triage and clinic buildings. On the admin/operations front, we have a crew organizing the extensive supply/pharmacy inventory at the hospital and developing an inventory system that can be transferred to the local staff. Volunteers are also slotting in as "runners," helping the doctors to move patients, run tests, take vitals, get supplies, and whatever else is needed to keep the hospital moving.

PRE QUAKE IMAGE OF HOPITAL ST. CROIX: http://www.traveljournals.net/pictures/l/1/19901–hopital–st–croix–leogane–haiti–leogane–haiti.jpg

Services offered: Medical, Facility, Hospital, Field Hospital
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2010 Haiti, Hurricane Tomas; Disciples Disaster Response; Hands On Disaster Response
Updated Feb 18, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/5725

Episcopal Relief & Development – 2010 Haiti Earthquake Response (DIST: MEDICAL/SHELTER SUPPLIES, MEDICAL TEAMS – FOOD/WATER/FILTRATION)

Supply POD · Open

Social Services Agency, Disaster Recovery

MAILING DONATIONS TO: PO Box 7058,; Merrifield, VA 22116–7058; HAITI, Leogane, Buto, Mathieu, L'Acul Bellevue, Darbonne, Trouin, Bainet and Grand Colline – Route de Jacmel

Phone	800 334 7626 x 5129
Web	www.er–d.org/index.php
Serves	Haiti
Checks payable to	Episcopal Relief & Development – Please write "Haiti Fund" in the memo of all checks
Service	Temporary

FROM THE SITE:

Episcopal Relief & Development Collaborating on Earthquake Response in Haiti
Updated February 19, 2010

In the wake of the 7.0–magnitude earthquake that hit Haiti on January 12, Episcopal Relief & Development has been working closely with local partners to assist those most impacted by this disaster. It is estimated that one in three Haitians were affected by the quake, roughly three million people. The most recent numbers from the Haitian government indicate that the death toll has reached 230,000 people, and that number continues to climb.

In the Episcopal Diocese of Haiti, Episcopal Relief & Development is offering technical support and funds to help secure critical supplies for those in need. In addition to supplying food and water, the agency has secured vehicles to assist the diocese in delivering supplies, fuel for those vehicles and camping supplies to provide shelter. The agency is also helping the diocese increase its human resources by hiring additional staff for logistical work, health service provision and construction. These efforts are expanding the diocese's capacity to help the 25,000 survivors at over 60 mission sites in 8 localities: Leogane, Buto, Mathieu, L'Acul Bellevue, Darbonne, Trouin, Bainet and Grand Colline – Route de Jacmel.

Prior to the earthquake Episcopal Relief & Development was partnering with the Episcopal Diocese of Haiti's Development Office. This diverse program included fostering a network of 28 community development workers trained in disaster management. Since the quake, these development agents have completed initial needs assessments in their own communities, and they are providing their data to the diocese and Episcopal Relief & Development. The data provided by these agents is enabling the Diocese and Episcopal Relief & Development to work together, setting priorities for ongoing relief and recovery efforts.

In the aftermath of the earthquake, activities supported by Episcopal Relief & Development include:

Episcopal Diocese of Haiti

•Supplying over five tons of food to survivors living in diocesan camps. This includes both purchased and donated food.

•Delivering food by helicopter to six camps not accessible by vehicles. These camps are inhabited by more than 15,000 survivors. Each drop contains 216 pounds of rice, 204 pounds of beans, 12 gallons of oil and 36 kilograms milk powder.

•Constructing permanent latrines and clean water sites in eight camps. These new facilities will be earthquake–resistant. In addition to providing sanitation and clean water, the construction is creating jobs in affected communities.

•Conducting training on the proper installation and maintenance of at least 20 emergency water purification systems, which diocesan development agents are distributing throughout Haiti. Additional water purification needs are currently being assessed so that they can be adequately addressed.

•Working closely with the Diocesan Disaster Council, which has been charged by Bishop Duracin to coordinate the earthquake response and long–term recovery plans.

•Collaborating with the Diocese of Virginia, whose fundraising efforts will enable the purchase of 10 more trucks for use by the Diocese of Haiti
IMA World Health

•Providing 50 medicine boxes to diocesan community health workers. Each box contains enough pain relief medications, nutritional supplements, antibiotics and basic first aid supplies to assist 1,000 people in diocesan camps.
Episcopal Diocese of the Dominican Republic

•Procuring and purchasing three trucks to transport supplies. Two of these trucks are being used by the Diocese of Haiti and the third is being used by the Diocese of the Dominican Republic.

•Gathering critical supplies such as food, medical boxes and 400 durable, family–sized tents and 710 units of insecticide–treated plastic sheeting to construct shelters. Transporting these supplies in two weekly shipments from Santo Domingo to Port–au–Prince.

As often as possible, Episcopal Relief & Development prefers to purchase items locally. This practice supports local economic recovery, creates local employment and ensures Haitian leadership in program design and management.

Episcopal Relief & Development is providing critical support to both the Diocese of Haiti and the Diocese of the Dominican Republic (to care for refugees crossing the border) in the aftermath of a 7.0–magnitude earthquake. It is also partnering with another CCIH member, IMA World Health, to provide medical assistance to the wounded in and around Port–au–Prince. For information on ERD's response in Haiti go to http://www.er–d.org/HaitiInitialResponse. Also go to http://www.er–d.org/HaitiCrisis, for more information and bulletin inserts.

Donations: https://www.er–d.org/donate–select.php

February 10, 2010

SEE FULL REPORT AT:
http://www.er–d.org/HaitiUpdate2–1–10

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The camps, many of which are located at the sites of the Episcopal churches and schools, range in size from a few hundred people to 8000. Camps are located in the following areas:

Crois des Bouquets.....Grand Colline
Leogane.....17th section de Poucey
Port au Prince.....Petit Harpon
Delmas.....Bouteau
Carrefour.....Miragoane
Bolosse.....Petit–trou de Nippes
Taifer.....Bainet
Pointe Rouille.....L'azile
Cape Haitian.....Kompan
Montrouis

Episcopal Relief & Development Coordinates Initial Haiti Disaster Response

January 14, 2010

In the wake of the 7.0–magnitude earthquake that hit Haiti on January 12, Episcopal Relief & Development has reached out to its Haitian partners to coordinate a response. Recent estimates indicate that Tuesday's devastating quake has affected one in three Haitians, roughly three million people. The infrastructure of Haiti's capital Port–au–Prince, including the cathedral and Diocesan offices, is in ruins and the situation on the ground is dire.

The attempts of search and rescue teams have been made difficult by the extreme destruction – roads are impassable, buildings have been reduced to rubble and many hospitals and clinics are inoperable. In addition, limited communications are hampering attempts to coordinate relief efforts.

While Haiti's airspace was opened briefly on Thursday, priority was given to rescue operations such as the Red Cross, UN coordinated efforts and national response teams. Updated reports indicate that the limited infrastructure at Port–au–Prince airport

has been unable to handle the influx of flights, and runways have once again been closed due to overcrowded runways and lack of fuel. Ports also remain closed and there is no indication they will be opened in the immediate future.

“The neighboring Diocese of the Dominican Republic is already serving the wounded who have been able to cross the Haitian border,” said Kirsten Muth, Episcopal Relief & Development’s Interim Director for International Programs. “Working through the Dominican Republic and utilizing our existing relationships with partners there is one of the most efficient initial approaches for meeting immediate needs.”

Katie Mears, Program Manager for USA Disaster Preparedness and Response, will be traveling to the Dominican Republic imminently to further assess the situation and coordinate the agency’s response to this disaster.

“Normally, following a disaster of this magnitude, we would send emergency funds to partners in the affected area, enabling them to obtain the supplies necessary to meet immediate needs such as food, shelter and water,” said Mears. “However, the lack of resources available on the ground in Haiti makes it necessary to bring in supplies through the Dominican Republic.”

“I will be working with the Diocesan staff of the Dominican Republic to overcome the logistical challenges of getting supplies to our partners in Haiti,” Mears continued. “Our hope is to be prepared so that when roads become passable, we can get help to affected Haitians as quickly as possible.”

For the most up to date information and access to resources, visit www.er–d.org/HaitiCrisis. Included on this page is a video statement from Presiding Bishop Katharine Jefferts Schori and Episcopal Relief & Development President Rob Radtke. A downloadable bulletin insert is also available in both English and Spanish.

To assist those suffering in the wake of this disaster, please consider making a donation to the Haiti Fund at www.er–d.org or call 1–800–334–7626, ext. 5129. Gifts can be mailed to Episcopal Relief & Development, PO Box 7058, Merrifield, VA 22116–7058. Please write “Haiti Fund” in the memo of all checks.

Help isn't on the way. It's already there.

Episcopal Relief & Development reached more than 2 million people in over 40 countries last year.

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Our partnership with the worldwide Church creates opportunities to serve communities in some of the most remote areas of the world, as well as in urban environments where extreme poverty persists.

In many of these places, the Church is often one of the few institutions people trust and turn to for help.

Services offered: Case Management, * (Providers of ANY Type of Case Management); Demographic Served: Hungry; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Demographic Served: Vulnerable & Marginalized Populations; Distribution * (ANY/ALL Types); Distribution, Supplies, International Distribution of Supplies; Donations, Disaster Fund; First Responder, Carribean Region; Food * (ANY/ALL Types); Food, Cooking Supplies, Cooking Oil ** (ANY/ALL Types) ; Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; Food, Dry, Beans ** (ANY/ALL Types); Food, Dry, Grains, Rice * (ANY/ALL Types); Fuel, * (ANY/ALL Types); Jobs, Cash For Work Program; Long Term Recovery, International; Medical, Services, Medical Care * (ANY/ALL Types); Medical, Volunteer, First Response, Volunteer Services * (ANY/ALL Types); Medical, Volunteer, General, Medical Volunteer Services; Medication, Rx, * Prescription Medicine * (ANY/ALL Types); Sanitation, Services * (ANY/ALL Types); Sanitation, Services, Latrine Installation, Volunteer Services; Sanitation, Supplies, Water Treatment/Purification/Filtration Supplies/Equipment * (ANY/ALL Types); Services, Disaster, Post Disaster Needs Assessment; Services, Disaster Recovery ; Services, Logistics Support; Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, IDP Camp (Internally Displaced Persons Camp); Shelter, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Supplies, Tents (For Disaster Survivors); Vehicle, Truck * (ANY/ALL Types); Water, * Bottles (ANY/ALL Types of Bottled Water)
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2010 Haiti, Hurricane Tomas
Updated Nov 5, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/4947

Caritas Haiti International – 2010 Haiti Earthquake (DIST: FOOD/WATER/ SANITATION/MEDICAL/RELIEF SUPPLIES)

Supply POD · Open

Golf Club – Tent City, Leogane, Petionville, Jacmel

Phone 011–509 22 46 16 90 | 011–509 22 49 03 47
Web www.caritas.org/worldmap/latin_america/haiti.html
Serves Petionville, Leogane, Jacmel, Haiti
Service Temporary

FROM THE SITE:

Haiti’s homeless brace for hurricane

Haiti’s earthquake survivors, many still in tents, are bracing for a significant storm that made landfall Friday.

Southwest Haiti is likely to be most significantly affected but heavy rains and high winds are expected to over a much wider area.

Caritas is putting preparation plans in place and is considering airlifting food, medicines, acquatabs, the hygiene and kitchen kits if necessary.

In preparation for the hurricane, CRS (a Caritas member) stockpiled emergency supplies and readied staff.

Emergency food supplies are in place for 25,000 families, and other items such as hygiene kits, blankets, tarps and soap are ready to be distributed.

source at:
http://blog.caritas.org/2010/11/05/haitis–homeless–brace–for–hurricane/

Prevention essential in stopping cholera in Haiti
25 October 2010

Caritas is focusing on prevention, providing access to clean water and hygiene awareness in response to the cholera epidemic hitting Haiti.

Over 3000 people have been infected and over 250 have died after cholera contaminated the water supply in north and central Haiti.

An earthquake 12 January caused massive damage in Haiti, including to the health, water and sanitation infrastructure. Many people are still living in cramped conditions in camps. Caritas was already involved in health and providing clean water as part of its reconstruction programme.

Caritas has given out 176,000 water purification tablets in and around Gonaïves where some cases are suspected. It is also providing rehydration kits and hand sanitisers.

“It is important to interrupt the infection chain. Cholera needs to be detected, affected people need to receive treatment and awareness has to be raised among the population. Clean drinking water and washing hands regularly are absolutely essential where cholera is concerned,” said Dr Joost Butenhop, health advisor to Caritas Germany, one of the Caritas organisations working in Haiti.

Authorities in Haiti say the cholera epidemic is slowing down, but many people are still at risk. A few cases of the disease have been detected in the capital Port–au–Prince but were isolated. With a large number of people living in over–crowded camps and in poor hygiene conditions it is essential that people are protected from the disease.

Caritas is giving out soap to families in Port–au–Prince. It is also preparing to boost hygiene levels in camps and is developing public awareness messages that put emphasis on the risks of cholera and how to prevent it.

Cholera is transmitted through bacteria in contaminated food and water. The disease causes severe vomiting and diarrhoea which leads to dehydration.

Caritas is midway through a 12 month recovery programme in Haiti begun in May. Improving hygiene and access to drinking water is one of the focuses of the US$176 million programme. The programme will be part of a larger five year response.

For more information, please contact Michelle Hough on +39 06 69879721/+39 334 2344136 or hough @ caritas.va

French website: http://www.caritashaiti.org/

1/21/10 – FROM THE WEBSITE
http://www.caritas.org/newsroom/press_releases/index.html

Caritas has taken truck loads of aid to the earthquake–hit town of Léogâne, 30km outside of Port–au–Prince.

Accompanied by UN peacekeepers, the convoy contained tents, plastic sheeting, blankets, water purification tablets and water containers. It will help 5000 people.

5000 thousand people also received food kits in a separate Caritas distribution in the town.

A medical tent will also be erected to take care of the immediate health needs of the community in Léogâne.

“The healthcare system in Léogâne was very weak to begin with,” says Dr Joost, Butenop, Caritas health advisor in Port–au–Prince.

“Our medical kits are specially designed for disasters and will allow us to treat wounds, prescribe medicines and treat infectious diseases that are common after disasters.”

The clinic will be put up behind Léogâne’s destroyed church and is expected to treat up to 80 patients a day.

Léogâne’s hospital was not destroyed in the earthquake, but people are not entering the building until assessments have been carried out.

The 7.0 magnitude earthquake which devastated large parts of Port–au–Prince had a massive impact of Léogâne. Many buildings are destroyed and much of the community is sleeping in the town’s central square.

Caritas has been ramping up its aid effort in recent days. A plane–full of tents, sheeting and medical tents and medicines arrived on Wednesday.

This followed twenty truck–fulls of food and hygiene items and 80 containers of food arriving earlier in the week.

Contact Michelle Hough in Port–au–Prince 00393386921177 or mimi7tre @hotmail.com

For photos of the rescue and distribution contact Patrick Nicholson at Nicholson @caritas.va or 00393343590700

Caritas Haiti and CRS, in partnership with church aid agencies from around the world, have begun to deliver almost 100 tonnes of food to Port–au–Prince this week to feed at least 50,000 people in one of the city's biggest camps, Petionville Club.

CRS is a Caritas member in the USA with an office in Haiti.

Working in a joint response to the earthquake of almost two weeks ago, the Caritas agencies have already brought food, water, medical and other supplies to more than 25,000 people. But the needs remain great, and logistics, communication and security have been serious challenges.

The public has donated over US $60 million (Euro 45 million) so far to Caritas members worldwide.

Before this disaster, Haiti had very poor infrastructure. Caritas says it was not possible to have the amount of resources required to meet the needs of hundreds of thousands of people overnight. But Caritas Haiti had stocks that were already pre–positioned in their warehouses, which enabled them to respond to the crisis within a short matter of hours.

They were also able to bring in at least 40 truckloads so far from neighbouring Dominican Republic, and receive supplies via a severely damaged port.

Almost two weeks after the devastating earthquake, people are becoming more desperate for food, but the constant flow of helicopters carrying crates over the city show that aid is getting through.

Caritas partners needed to ensure that all distribution sites were safe before the distribution began, especially in larger camps with many people such as at the Petionville Club. It is also a concern that those most in need of help, such as the elderly and the injured, could be overwhelmed by people from outside the area coming in and demanding food. Caritas needed to ensure that the necessary measures to make sure both beneficiaries and staff were safe.

In Petionville, all beneficiaries were given coloured tickets depending on which part of the camp they lived in. On Monday, those in the yellow quadrant were given their supplies; on Tuesday, the red quadrant will get theirs. By Friday, 50,000 people will have received rations of lentils, vegetable oil and bulgur, a whole–grain, high fibre wheat.

"Communications with beneficiaries is so important in distributions like this," says CRS (a Caritas member in the USA) emergency response leader Donal Reilly said. "So as to avoid confusion and the risk of unrest, they need to be told exactly what is happening, what they will receive and when."

Caritas says the policy has paid off. People queued in line quietly, respectful of each other and the aid workers and volunteers there to help.

There is a long way to go but the distribution at Petionville is a significant stone in large ocean of need.

Please contact Conor O'Loughlin, International Humanitarian Communications Officer for Trócaire (Caritas Ireland), in Port–au–Prince as part of the Caritas relief efforts.

Phone: M+353 86 2071942 or 00353 86 607 4327 Skype: coloughlin Email: COLoughlin @trocaire.ie

Services offered: Advocacy, * (ANY/ALL Types); Advocacy, International Policy; Business Services, Micro–Lending; Camping Supplies, Tents; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Demographic Served: Vulnerable & Marginalized Populations; Distribution * (ANY/ALL Types); Distribution, Supplies, National Distribution of Supplies; Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; Food, Distribution, Emergency Food Program; * KITS, FOOD KITS; * KITS, REHYDRATION KITS; Linens, Bedding, Blankets * (ANY/ALL Types); Medical, Education, Cholera Awareness / Prevention; Medical, Education, Hygiene Health, Awareness; Medical, Facility, Clinic, Field Clinic (Tent); Medical, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Medical, Supplies, Hand Sanitizer; Sanitation, Supplies, Water Purification Tablets; Sanitation, Supplies, Water Treatment/Purification/Filtration Supplies/Equipment * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Soap * (ANY/ALL Types)
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2010 Haiti, Hurricane Tomas; Caritas International; United Nations – U.N.
Updated Nov 5, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/5205

Centre de Sante Lumiere Medical Facility

Medical Facility · Open

Hospital

Cite Lumiere, Finca, near Simon; HAITI; commune confirmed 4/25/11 Lpar, Les Cayes

Phone 00 P: H: 7119012
Contact Advantage Program – Physical Rehabilitation
Service Permanent

FROM THE Medical Missions Exchange Site:

Advantage Haiti serves the needs of those with disabling conditions through the Rehabilitation Clinic & the Prosthetics / Orthotics Shop at the Cayes Clinic in Les Cayes, The Bernice Johnson Center (vocational training program for women with disabilities and––starting in May 2010––rehabilitation clinic that can house persons who need to stay in the area for short or longer term rehabilitation. The Rehabilitation Brace Shop is equipped to fabricate custom orthotics. Other programs include those for Blindness and Low Vision and School Sponsorships.

Fully Functional
1 Surgical Team
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General Surgery, Orthopedics, Internal Medicine, Infectious Disease
Pharmacy Available
Blood Available
Other Services: Pediatrics, PostOp Management, Rehab
Can receive trauma emergencies for stabilization and urgent care 24/7
Accessible by Road
Unaffected by the earthquake and prepared to take patients for rehab and prosthetic and orthotic fitting.
2 ORs
2 Orthodepics (pre–/peri–operative
60+ beds

Services offered: Medical, Facility, Capacity, Hospital Beds; Medical, Facility, Urgent Care, 24/7, Trauma Care/Stabilization; Medical, Services, Cardiology; Medical, Services, Emergency Medical Services; Medical, Services, General Surgery; Medical, Services, Infectious Disease; Medical, Services, Internal Medicine; Medical, Services, Orthopedics; Medical, Services, Pediatrics; Medical, Services, Pharmacy; Medical, Services, Post–Op, Post Operative Medical Care; Medical, Services, Rehabilitation (Trauma/Amputee Patients)
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2010 Haiti, Hurricane Tomas
Updated Apr 26, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/5676

Haiti's Childrens Home (HCH) ~ (Supported by: Haiti Children's Aid Society – HCAS) – 2010 Haiti Earthquake

Shelter · Open

Orphanage
U.S.: Ft. Pierce, FL 34946; We are north east of PaP – Up "mon kabrit"(goat mountain) on Route National #3. It's about 60 Km. Takes about 1 hour from Croix–des–Bouquets outside Port–au–Prince.; PHYSICAL ADDRESS: #34 Rue des Enfants; 75 rue Jean content #41, Mirebalais

Phone	403–783–6079
Web	www.haitichildrenshome.com
Serves	Haiti
Eligibility	Orphans
Checks payable to	Haiti's Childrens Home
Service	Temporary

11/12/10 LTel:

Per missionary Shae Hellman on site at Haiti Children's Home (HCH) , she Twittered today that the hospital behind their compound has a 'CTC' Tent set up (not confirmed if this is an official CTC though).

The childrens home is in need of stocking antibiotics sensitive to Cholera. They have two children infected with Cholera. One was treated and discharged, another still being hydrated with IV fluids.

ANTIBIOTICS NEEDED:

Ciprofloxacin: 35 people
Azithromycin: 33 people

They also need a volunteer Nurse on hand that can administer IV's for Cholera if it becomes necessary.

There is great concern that the 32 children are at high risk for contracting Cholera, many of who are physical special needs kids.

Please contact Melinda Smith (in charge) at: 3–837–1514

10/29/10 LTel:

This site is in reverse quarantine mode due to the Cholera Epidemic and currently seeking temporary shelter in the event that Tropical Storm Tomas turns into a hurricane.

They sleep outside in makeshift shelter as their building is not safe as a result of the Jan. quake.

If anyone can help this site contact: Leslie @citizenactionteam.org

10/10 NEEDS LIST FROM THE SITE:

Donated Items

Equipment we still need

* apnea monitor
* infant heart/respiration/ B/P monitor with EKG reading on screen

If you wish to donate items to the orphanage, the following are needed on a contining basis.

* Pediatric and infant nasal cannulas (for oxygen)
* Meter or two for oxygen tanks
* 2 or 3 bubble humidifiers to use with the oxygen tanks
* 24G IV catheters
* prn IV adapters
* IV houses
* IV arm boards
* skin staples
* 4x4 nonsterile gauze
* 2x2 non sterile gauze
* '2nd skin' dressing for blisters
* kangaroo pump bags for enteral feedings
* 60cc luer tip syringes
* 20 and 30 cc syringes
* benadryl elixir
* gripe water
* ovol or simethicone drops
* calamine
* caladryl
* 1 or 2 large containers Eucerin cream
* Small or medium sized non-vinyl gloves
* Tri-visol, Poly visol, fer-in-sol
* Cocoa Butter/Aloe skin Cream(Hollywood Beauty)-Wal-Mart 1-2 tubs/year
* Children's Multi-vitamins-chewable
* Formula-soy or milk based
* Kids toothpaste
* Pabulum-infant cereal
* Anti-fungal cream-talk to a pharmacist you may be able to by it in a 500 ml jar
* Triple anti-biotic ointment
* Plastic medical tape
* Baby Lotion
* Silvadene (for burns) 1 container
* 8 oz bottle liners
* Bactine
* Gentian Violet 1 or 2
* Cold Medicine-Advil/Tylenol
* Socks
* Little Tikes ride-on toys
* Barrettes/Bobbles
* Label maker
* Powerade or Gatorade powder
* Medicine cups/spoons
* Pens and sharpies
* Hanging file folders-Legal size-1 box
* Envelopes-business size (10.4 X 24.3 cm)
* Brown(gold) letter size envelopes (9 X 12 in ?)
* Photo Albums-large (300 pics) 4x6 with a memo line-12 of them
* White erasers
* Fat wax crayons-preschool size
* Ear Thermometer
* Kindergarten paper tablets-wide rule for beginner writers
* Wide rule loose-leaf or coil bound scribblers
* **Hemocue: B-Hemoglobin microcuvettes(testing strips for Hemoglobin machine)
* Tea Tree oil or a product called Melagel
* Infant swing seats for a swing set outside for the babies

Don't need

* Expired Vaccutainer systems
* Baby powder
* Toothbrushes
* Band-aids

FROM THE WEBSITE:

UPDATE: January 20th
Haiti Children's Home was damaged during an after shock and was deemed unsafe by the U.N. The staff and kids are currently staying on the grounds of the orphanage. The UN is going to deliver tents which they can use for now. They have enough food and water for the moment. Melinda is working on getting the kids out of Haiti and into the States. Please cover them with your prayers and check back for further updates.

UPDATE Jan–20: The earthquake this morning did affect Mirebalais & Melinda said they were shook pretty bad. They've evacuated out of the building as they feel it's no longer safe. Everyone is doing fine; just a little upset. They have plenty of food. She's working very hard 2 figure out a plan & asked that everyone sit tight & wait for news. We're working n the best interest of all the children.

UPDATE Jan–14: Melinda has brought some people from Port–au–Prince to the orphanage for medical care, she is back in PaP right now. Jojo and Mathieu are safe and accounted for.

http://www.haitichildrenshome.com/how_mailing_parcels.php

Donations for HCH
Champion City Church has graciously agreed to take donations for Haiti Children's Home and issue tax receipts for Canadians only. They are able to do this only temporarily as an emergency measure until February 14, 2010. You can send cheques to:

Champion City Church
7531–152 C Ave.
Edmonton, Alberta, Canada
T5C 3L2

Please make your cheque out to "Champion City Church", write in the cheque memo "Haiti Relief" and include your full name and address.

http://www.haitichildrenshome.com/
http://www.haitichildrenshome.blogspot.com/
http://www.loriinhaiti.blogspot.com/

Stateside Address for HCH:

MAILING ADDRESS:
Haiti Childrens Home
Unit 2011–EBM
3170 Airman's Dr.

Services offered: Demographic Served: Children; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Demographic Served: Vulnerable & Marginalized Populations; Donations, Disaster Fund; Facility: Orphanage; Information Resource * (ANY/ALL Types); Information Resource, Online Networking, Blog; Medical, Facility, Clinic, On–site Clinic/ Orphanage; Medical, Services, NICU (Newborn Infant Critical Unit); Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Sponsorship Program, Orphans; Volunteer Opportunities, International
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2010 Haiti Earthquake, Orphanages/Childrens Homes; 2010 Haiti, Hurricane Tomas
Updated Nov 12, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/5082

Concern Worldwide – 2010 Haiti Earthquake Response (DIST: FOOD/WATER/ SHELTER/WATER SANITATION SUPPLIES)

Info/Hotline · Open

International Humanitarian
104 East 40th Street, Suite 903, New York, NY 10016, Multiple Haitian Cities – See Area Served

Phone 1.800.59.CONCERN
Web www.concernusa.org
Serves Marssant, St. Martin, Port–au–Prince, Saut d'Eau, Petionville, Sodo, Tabarre and the island of La Gonave, Haiti
Bring Distribution Card
Service Temporary

FROM RELIEF WEB:

HAITI: CONCERN RESPONDS TO CHOLERA OUTBREAK
Source: Concern Worldwide
Date: 29 Oct 2010

Since Haitian President Rene Preval confirmed an outbreak of cholera in the rural Artibonite region of Haiti on October 22, the Ministry of Health has confirmed more than 305 deaths and an estimated 3,000 infections. Artibonite was not directly affected by the devastating January 12th earthquake, and it is believed that river water polluted by latrines that overflowed during recent heavy rains was the source of the outbreak. Many of those who became ill with cholera reportedly used the river as a source of drinking water.The outbreak has not spread to Port–au–Prince to date, and the number of new cases in Artibonite and the Central Plateau seem to be stabilizing.

Early detection, treatment protocols, cholera treatment units, health and hygiene awareness campaigns to at–risk populations, and measures to protect water supplies and sanitation were among the top priorities of a coordinated response launched by health officials, aid agencies, the United Nations and the Haitian government.

Clearly, the situation still poses a serious threat to earthquake–affected populations in Port–au–Prince, and the humanitarian community mobilized immediate efforts to prevent the disease from spreading.

Speaking on the day the outbreak was first confirmed, Elke Leidel, Concern Country Director in Haiti, said:"Right now, prevention is possible: our teams in Port–au–Prince are distributing water purification tablets and we are increasing chlorination of water supplies. We have also already launched an intensive, widespread public health and sensitization campaign to prevent at–risk communities from becoming infected. Alerting people living in overcrowded camps to boil their drinking water, use water purification tablets, wash their hands with soap, and where to seek treatment at the first signs of illness – these are simple messages, but they can save lives."

Concern in Action

12 year old Santia fights cholera at Concern handwashing station in Boliman Brandt camp in Port–au–Prince. Photo: Ed Kenney, Concern Worldwide

Concern is currently providing clean water and sanitation (such as showers and latrines) to over 80,000 people in Port–au–Prince, and is reaching 130,000 people in Saut d'Eau and La Gonâve with a rural recovery program that includes water and sanitation, shelter, and livelihoods.

Port–au–Prince

•Targeting 155,000 people in camps
•Supplying safe drinking water (876,620 gallons since October 22)
•Distributing soap, water purification tablets, and Oral Rehydration Salts (ORS)
•Deploying community health workers, volunteers, and staff to disseminate health messages to at–risk populations
•Educating people on ways to prevent cholera through intensive public sensitization campaigns, with information on boiling drinking water, washing hands with soap, how to identify first signs of the illness, and where to seek treatment immediately if they become ill.
•Distributing hygiene kits
•Installing hand washing stations
•Testing water at household level
•Cleaning water tanks
•Disinfecting latrines
•Removing waste

Saut D'Eau

•Targeting one health center and 30,000 people in two villages
•Distributing rations of soap, water purification tablets, and Oral Rehydration Salts (ORS)
•To date, have distributed 24,500 bars of soap; 295,000 water purification tablets, and 1,000 sachets of ORS

La Gonave

• Targeting 7,500 people with hygiene kits and prevention information
• Targeting an additional 84,170 people with prevention information with partner PLATFORM
• Distributing 38,884 f pamphlets on cholera have been distributed to over 16,000 households in 41 villages

Concern Worldwide Overseas Director Paul O'Brien emphasized the efforts of aid agencies, international partners, and the Haitian government in response to the earthquake: "Our coordinated efforts thus far to prevent a major public health crisis from developing in Port–au–Prince after the earthquake have been successful, and this is hugely noteworthy. We are now working to support partners responding to the outbreak in Artibonite, while at the same time re–doubling water treatment and other prevention efforts to prevent the outbreak from spreading to Port–au–Prince."

Concern has a team of over 400 staff working in Haiti, and has emergency response and long–term recovery programs in health, nutrition, education, camp management, water and sanitation, and livelihoods.

Shelter Cluster Haiti 2010: http://groups.google.com/group/shelterhaiti2010

CCCM Camp Cluster website: http://groups.google.com/group/cccmhaiti

FROM THE WEBSITE:

CONCERN IN ACTION: OUR RESPONSE
Our immediate response includes the following activities:

•Water distribution (underway as of Friday, January 15)
•Sending in 2 charter cargo planes with supplies of blankets, water purification tablets and water storage containers, shelter materials, emergency therapeutic food for children under five (high–protein biscuits called BP–5, therapeutic milk formula called F100, and plumpy'nut)

•Assessment of most urgent survival needs for affected populations in Port–au–Prince, Saut d'Eau, and the island of La Gonave
•Emergency health: nutrition support and counselling to mothers, pregnant women, and children under the age of five
•Distributing water, food, shelter, and medicine to families in greatest need in slum communities
•Continuing to assess and monitor the impact of the crisis and respond as needed in the coming days and weeks

FROM THE WEBSITE (1/15/10):

Concern has launched an urgent emergency appeal to respond to the damage caused by Tuesday's earthquake in Haiti that measured 7.0 on the Richter scale.

The capital Port–au–Prince is the worst affected area. Concern has on–going programs here – Health, Nutrition, HIV and Livelihoods and Peace–building. Our other programs (on the Island of La Gonave and the Central Plateau – Saut d'Eau) don't seem as badly affected. The hospital that houses our CTC Stabilization Centre in Port–au–Prince is still standing. Increasing levels of malnutrition among children are likely to be an issue in the coming days.

Concern's emergency response team in Haiti is being supplemented on the ground by Concern US Operations Director Dominic MacSorley and our Rapid Deployment Unit (RDU). They are involved in supporting community members in search and rescue and will be responding to the situation in the capital Port–au–Prince. Supplies of food, water and fuel will be urgently required to carry out any effective response. Stores in Port au Prince are quickly running out of food supplies and water is extremely scarce. A complete assessment of Concern's health centers will be carried out during the following days.

Services offered: Advocacy, * (ANY/ALL Types); Camping Supplies, Tents; Community Outreach, Public Awareness, Humanitarian Issues; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Demographic Served: Vulnerable & Marginalized Populations; Distribution * (ANY/ALL Types); Distribution, Supplies, International Distribution of Supplies; First Responder, Carribean Region; First Response Supplies/Items * (ANY/ALL Types); Food * (ANY/ALL Types); Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; Food, Dry, Mixes, Milk, Powdered; Linens, Bedding, Blankets * (ANY/ALL Types); Long Term Recovery, International; Medical, Education, Cholera Awareness / Prevention; Medical, Education, Health Awareness; Medical, Supplies, ORT, Oral Rehydration Salts; OTC, Medicine * (ANY/ALL Types); Sanitation, Services * (ANY/ALL Types); Sanitation, Services, Latrine Disinfection; Sanitation, Services, Water Tank Cleaning; Sanitation, Services, Water Testing; Sanitation, Supplies, Water Treatment/Purification/Filtration Supplies/Equipment * (ANY/ALL Types); Services, Disaster Relief; Services, Disaster Response; Shelter, Emergency Shelter; Shelter, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Supplies, Plastic Sheeting; Soap * (ANY/ALL Types); Water, Drinking Water, Safe, Clean, Purified Water; Water, Supplies, Containers
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2010 Haiti, Hurricane Tomas
Updated Nov 5, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/4986

Civil Protection Directorate Minister of Interior – (CDEMA member)

Info/Hotline · Open

Rue de La Reunion, Port au Prince
Phone 509 228–2537
Web www.cdema.org/index.php?option=com_content&view=article&id=429&Itemid=237
Service Temporary

CDEMA Public Information Note #1 –Tropical Storm Tomas (as of 5.00pm October 29, 2010)

http://www.cdema.org/index.php?option=com_content&view=article&id=818:cdema–public–information–note–1–tropical–storm–tomas–as–of–500pm–october–29–2010&catid=44:barbados&Itemid=270

Services offered: Government, Homeland Security & Office of Emergency Preparedness; Information Resource * (ANY/ALL Types)
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti, Hurricane Tomas
Updated Nov 4, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6741

Church World Service (2010 Haiti Earthquake Response)

Info/Hotline · Open

Faith–Based Non–Profit Disaster Relief/Recovery
Port–au–Prince
Phone HQ 800–297–1516 –– 2 other offices listed in notes
Web www.churchworldservice.org/site/PageServer
Serves Haiti
Checks payable to Church World Service – Haiti Earthquake, Appeal Number #6762
Service Temporary

FROM RELIEF WEB:

CWS EMERGENCY SITUATION REPORT: HURRICANE TOMAS AND HAITI

Source: Church World Service (CWS)

Date: 05 Nov 2010

CHURCH WORLD SERVICE

DEVELOPMENT AND HUMANITARIAN ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

CWS EMERGENCY SITUATION REPORT: HURRICANE TOMAS AND HAITI

Nov. 5, 2010

SITUATION

As Tomas re–intensified from a tropical storm into a hurricane Friday CWS staff and partners in Port–au–Prince report rising water levels in South and South East Jacmel Departments. Driving winds of 85–mph have already damaged banana plantations, and the storms forced evacuations among the 1.3 million people displaced by January's landmark earthquake.

The city center of Leogane is flooded after the Rouyonne River broke through its banks. Rain is only beginning in Haiti's northern areas.

CWS partner and ACT Alliance member, Norweigian Church Aid reports flooded camps in Cité Soleil.

The communities of Les Palmes and Delatte, commune of Petit–Goave, which are located at an altitude between 800 to 1,200 m (2,625 to 3,937 feet), have suffered extensive damage following the rains and some strong winds. There are destroyed houses and plantations, landslides, trees uprooted, roads damaged. With crops planted in October, harvests were to occur at the end of November or early December. Most of these crops seem to be destroyed now, which means stocks of foods and seeds are seriously compromised.

CWS RESPONSE

As CWS is actively involved in responding to the Jan. 12 earthquake, staff and local partners have made preparations for Tomas' landfall. "The UN has noted a shortage of tarps in Haiti for emergency shelter needs," said CWS Haiti Program Coordinator Aaron Tate. That may be an issue if Tomas impacts the country substantially. . "Fortunately CWS and its partners have been able to pre–position about 10,000 tarps and a sizeable stock of hygiene kits for immediate needs."

As foul weather dissipates, CWS staff in Port–au–Prince will begin to assess damage and determine appropriate action.

FROM THE WEBSITE:
Church World Service is meeting emergency needs in the aftermath of the earthquake that hit Haiti on Jan. 12. CWS and its partners are providing basic supplies (brought in over ground from the Dominican Republic). It is working with partners to provide water, food, temporary shelter and health assistance. Having worked in partnership in Haiti since the 1960s, CWS will also help to support communities in the long struggle to rebuild.

How you can help: Please contribute online or by phoning 800–297–1516 or by mailing your contribution to Church World Service, P.O. Box 968, Elkhart, IN 46515 (please indicate Haiti Earthquake). CWS Kits are also urgently needed. Thank you!

CHECK THIS PAGE FOR UPDATES –

http://www.churchworldservice.org/site/PageServer?pagename=action_what_emerg_examples_haiti

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Church World Service Kits are small packages of supplies assembled by volunteers and shipped to people in need around the world.

CWS provides School Kits, Hygiene Kits, Baby Care Kits, and Emergency Clean–up Buckets. The contents of each Kit have been selected with care based on years of experience to make them as useful as possible, wherever and whenever they are sent.

Kits may be sent to Church World Service all year. Your continuing support of this program is very important and helps to ensure Kits are available for immediate response after a disaster in another part of the world or here in the U.S. Thank you for giving from the heart!!

URGENT NEED REQUEST FOR HAITI IS:

Baby Care Kits
http://www.churchworldservice.org/site/PageServer?pagename=kits_babycare
Hygiene Kits
http://www.churchworldservice.org/site/PageServer?pagename=kits_hygiene

Initial CWS Emergency Appeal: Haiti Earthquake
Wednesday, January 13, 2010

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Much of the capital was reduced to rubble, and at this early stage estimates of casualties and damage are not known, though thousands are believed to have perished. The Haitian president, René Préval, described the death toll as unimaginable.

The International Red Cross has estimated that more than 3 million people have been affected. In calling for a major international effort to assist Haitians, United Nations Secretary–General Ban Ki–moon today called the situation “a major humanitarian emergency and that a major relief effort will be required.”

CWS Response
CWS is issuing this initial appeal with additional revisions planned in coming days.

CWS, a member of the ACT Alliance, is in contact with long–time partners in Haiti, including other ACT Alliance members, Christian Aid and the Lutheran World Federation, and local partners Service Chretien d’Haiti, SKDE and the Ecumenical Foundation for Peace and Justice.

EFPJ’s House of Hope is a day school CWS supports in Port–au–Prince. Preliminary information indicates the orphanage is damaged, and some staff are trying to determine the well–being of other staff and children. Christian Aid colleagues report their office is damaged and are still trying to reach unaccounted–for staff. CWS has also made contact with long–time partner Lutheran World Federation in Haiti.

CWS partners in the Dominican Republic have been contacted and accounted for. CWS contacted Cuban missionaries from long–time partner, the Cuban Council of Churches, which works with people with disabilities in Haiti. CCC staff are currently in the border city of Dajabon trying to account for a dozen of volunteers they work with in Port–Au–Prince.

CWS is sending funds to local partners in Haiti as it continues to assess the situation, and is ready to provide CWS Kits and CWS Blankets to those in need. Church World Service anticipates that in conjunction with our partners (some of whom have been directly affected by the earthquake) we will be providing temporary shelter, food and health assistance. CWS will also be supporting communities in the long struggle to rebuild from this disaster – the worst earthquake to strike Haiti in 200 years.

In speaking to CWS staff today, CWS Latin America and Caribbean Coordinator Martin Coria said communications with CWS partners in Haiti remains difficult. But he praised “the resilience and spirit of the Haitian people”, whom he said have endured poverty and repeated humanitarian and political crises for many years.

How to help
Contributions to support this emergency appeal may be sent to your denomination or to Church World Service, P.O. Box 968, Elkhart, IN, 46515. Please designate: Haiti Earthquake, Appeal Number #6762.

ENewsletter from CWS 1/12/10:

If there is a place on Earth that could have done without an earthquake right now, it’s Haiti.

A 7.0–magnitude quake struck Haiti Tuesday, shattering buildings and forever changing lives. While authorities still don’t know the extent of the damage, it is estimated that 3 million people may be affected by Haiti’s worst earthquake in 200 years. One survivor reports there are thousands of people roaming the streets, looking for shelter.

Haiti is already the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere, with 8 out of 10 people living in extreme poverty. It’s a place where many in the world have turned their backs. But not Church World Service.

Now, a massive earthquake has hit this already vulnerable island nation, and the needs there are greater than ever before. PLEASE DONATE NOW.

CWS has an established presence in Haiti, with our partners Service Chretien d´Haiti, Christian Aid, SKDE and the Ecumenical Foundation for Peace and Justice. EFPJ’s House of Hope is a day school CWS supports in Port au Prince. Preliminary information indicates the school is damaged, and staff are trying to determine the well–being of their colleagues and the children.

Photo: Don Tatlock/CWS
Some of its students are pictured here, in happier times.

We’re working to help our partners in this time of urgent need––will you take a moment to make this work possible?

You make it all happen.

Please donate now!

Please stay tuned for more information and updates on the CWS response to the devastating earthquake in Haiti. And, join us in praying for the people affected by this earthquake

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Washington, DC 20002
Phone: 202-544-2350
FAX: 202-546-6232

Services offered: Advocacy, * (ANY/ALL Types); Advocacy, Disaster Survivors; Advocacy, Health & Human Rights; Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Demographic Served: Vulnerable & Marginalized Populations; Donations, Disaster Fund; Donations, In-Kind Donation, Services; Long Term Recovery, International; Services, Disaster Mitigation; Services, Disaster, Post Disaster Needs Assessment; Services, Disaster Preparedness; Services, Disaster Response
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2010 Haiti, Hurricane Tomas; Christian Aid; CWS ~ Church World Service
Updated Nov 6, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/4894

IOM (International Organization for Migration – U.N.) – 2010 Haiti Earthquake

Info/Hotline · Open

United Nations
13 rue Debussy, Tugeau,; Commune Confired 6/27/11 Lpar; HAITI, Port-au-Prince
Phone Tel:/Fax: +509 245 51 53
Web www.iom.int/jahia/Jahia/haiti
Service Temporary

SOURCE RELIEF WEB: http://www.reliefweb.int/rw/rwb.nsf/db900SID/JALR-8AWDJH?OpenDocument&rc=2&cc=hti

HAITI- Relocations Continue as Tropical Storm Powers Ashore; IOM Appeals for Cholera Response
Source: International Organization for Migration (IOM)
Date: 05 Nov 2010

Follow IOM on You Tube: http://www.youtube.com/OIMIOM

Follow the website link above to view current IOM situation reports related to the 1/12/10 earthquake in Haiti.

OVERVIEW

With the inauguration of its President in February 2006, Haiti's nascent government faces a variety of migration issues which impact critically upon stability and economic recovery. These include destabilizing outward migration flows induced by violence, poverty and natural disasters, irregular migration including human trafficking and smuggling, poor labour migration management capacity and the untapped development potential of remittances and the Diaspora.

In a bid to address the most urgent migration issues, IOM has demonstrated tangible results in the stabilization of violent neighbourhoods and disaster-prone areas, support for free and fair elections, the formulation of migration management recommendations, and the return and reintegration of trafficked child domestic labourers. In tandem with the UNCT Transitional Appeal, IOM seeks to sustain quick impact initiatives in support of the government's programme d'apaisement social, while augmenting its mid-term objectives for poverty reduction.

Emergency and Post-conflict Migration Management

IOM aims to mitigate the destabilizing effects of violence and disaster-induced outward migration flows. Through the PREPEP programme (a continuation of the Haiti Transition Initiative initiated in 2004) IOM helps to stabilize volatile neighborhoods in six urban centers across Haiti by generating short-term employment and fostering opportunities for dialogue between the government and the general population around the rehabilitation of small infrastructure and socio-cultural activities. As a process-oriented initiative, PREPEP seeks to cultivate inclusive community and government interaction towards the provision of strong, sustainable, and responsive government services.

In seeking to cultivate a critical mass of support for a peaceful transition among the marginalized communities of Cité Soleil - one of the most volatile neighborhoods of Haiti - other IOM projects similarly work to rehabilitate priority road sections and to improve sanitation and hygiene at primary public schools. In a bid to protect thousands of shantytown residents in the capital from landslides, flooding, internal displacement and loss of life, IOM is constructing life-saving retention walls along ravines and severely deforested mountainsides. In response to the 2004 floods in the isolated rural region of Fonds Verrettes, IOM has engaged in housing reconstruction, community shelter development and improvements to the potable water distribution system.

Main Projects:

PREPEP programme (Programme de Revitalisation et de Promotion de l'Entente et de la Paix)
Rehabilitation of Road Infrastructure in Cité Soleil (Port-au-Prince)
Improving Sanitation and Hygiene at Public Schools in Port-au-Prince

Services offered: Boots, Rubber Boots; Cleaning, Supplies, Gloves, Kitchen Cleaning Gloves; Demographic Served: Migrants; Demographic Served: Sustainable Communities; Demographic Served: Vulnerable & Marginalized Populations; Diapers * (ANY/ALL Types/Sizes); Distribution, Mobile Distribution of Disaster Relief Supplies; Eyewear, Protective Eyewear (Also See Goggles); First Responder, Carribean Region; Gloves, Rubber * (ANY/ALL Types); Information Resource, Evacuation, Disaster Evacuation Guidance for Residents in Disaster Zones; Information Resource, Online Networking, YouTube; Jerrycans (Fuel/Water Container); Jobs, Cash For Work Program; * KITS, HYGIENE KITS; * KITS, KITCHEN SETS; * KITS, MEDICAL KITS; Linens, Bedding, Blankets * (ANY/ALL Types); Medical, Supplies, Gloves, Disposable, * Gloves, Misc. (ANY/ALL Types); Medical, Supplies, Goggles / Safety Glasses; Medical, Supplies, Gowns (For Staff); Medical, Supplies, Hair Covers; Medical, Supplies, IV, Ringers Lactate; Medical, Supplies, ORS (Rehydration); Medical, Supplies, Shoe Covers; Mosquito Nets; Shelter, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Sprayer, Bleach Sprayer; Tarps; Training Classes, Disaster Mitigation; Transportation, Emergency Evacuation, Transportation Services; Water, Tanker
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2010 Haiti, Hurricane Tomas; United Nations – IOM (Internal Office of Migration)
Updated Jun 27, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6019

MMRC (Materials Management Relief Corp) – 2010 Haiti Earthquake

Info/Hotline · Open

Non–Profit
31 Rue Babeole (Downtown next to the National I.D building), Port–au–Prince
Phone U.S.: 602.315.9994 / Haiti: 3438.7073
Web mmrcglobal.org
Service Temporary

10/27/10: MMRC is actively gathering, sharing, delivering Cholera medical supplies, as well as educating prevention. They leave to deliver supplies to St. Marc early 10/28/10 and will continue to support needs during the epidemic.

If you are in country and can deliver needed supplies for them to distribute, please take them to the listed Haiti address above. If you need donated supplies picked up, call the Haiti number listed above.

FROM THE SITE:

We can be reached by e–mail or phone:

Paul Sebring (aka Big Paul)
Extreme Humanitarian

paul.sebring @ mmrcglobal.org
602.315.9994 (North America)
(011) 509.3.438.7084 (Haiti)

Paul Waggoner (aka Little Paul)
Extreme Humanitarian

paul.waggoner @ mmrcglobal.org
(011) 509.3.438.7073 (Haiti)

Nanci K. Murdock, CFA
Extreme Media Contact

nanci @ mmrcglobal.org
(514) 654–5223 (North America)

BLOG: http://mmrcglobal.org/category/haiti

ARTICLE:
http://www.montrealgazette.com/health/Malnourished+exhausted+happy/3737737/story.html

Services offered: Advocacy, Child Advocacy; CHOLERA Epidemic Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Clothing, Children, New or Gently Used/CLEAN * (ANY/ALL Types); Donations, Disaster Fund; Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; Information Resource, Online Networking, Blog; Medication, Rx, Vaccination, * (ANY/ALL Types); Services, Logistics Support; Shelter, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Transportation Assistance (To Receive Medical Care)
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2010 Haiti Earthquake, Orphanages/Childrens Homes; 2010 Haiti, Hurricane Tomas; HEAS (Haiti Epidemic Advisory System); Open Hands
Updated Nov 24, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6508

PORT AU PRINCE GENERAL HOSPITAL (HUEH)

Medical Facility · Open

Medical Facility
–72.33860418.541124, Port–Au–Prince
Service Temporary

Source info came from: (STATUS OPERATIONAL)
Haiti's Ministry of Health's Master Health Facility List (v2) Feb 4.

HealthC_ID....Categorie....Type....Damage
1119059.....HOP.....OPERATIONAL

Services offered: Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Medical, Facility, Hospital, Field Hospital; Medical, Services, Medical Care * (ANY/ALL Types); Medical, Volunteer, First Response, Volunteer Services * (ANY/ALL Types); PILOT PROJECT: HAITI HOSPITALS; Shelter, Medical, For Medical Patients
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2010 Haiti, Hurricane Tomas
Updated Jan 4, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/5274

Save The Children – 2010 Haiti Earthquake

Info/Hotline · Open

Non–Profit International Charity / Disaster Response/Recovery
Save the Children U.S. Headquarters: 54 Wilton Road, Westport, CT 06880; HAITI, Port–au–Prince

Phone	(203) 221–4030 / (800) 728–3843
Web	www.savethechildren.org/countries/latin–america–caribbean/haiti.html
Hours	Mon–Fri, 8am–5pm EST
Serves	Port–au–Prince & Central Plateau Region, Haiti
Eligibility	Children in need / Impacted by the 1/10 Earthquake
Checks payable to	Save The Children
Service	Temporary

HAITI HEALTH CLUSTER BULLETIN #14 - PAGE 4 1/14/11Added n

Save the Children
Two new CTUs were operational this week – one in Delande, Grande Riviere in Leogane with 30 –40 bed capacity. Save the Children started admitting cases since early this week. Another new CTU was set up in Belle Anse, South East Department, with 25–30 bed capacity and started admitting cases last week. Save the Children now supports seven CTUs, which are operational 24/7. Due to increase in number of cases and mortality in South East Department, it will scale–up hygiene promotion and increase the number of Oral Rehydration Posts (ORPs) in South East Department, with focus on Bainet, Belle Anse, Thiotte, Jacmel town, and Grand Gosier communes. The number of new admissions has decreased in Gaston Margron and Delmas this week. Save the Children is supporting cholera response in Dessalines, Maissade, South East Department (Jacmel, Baniet, Belle Anse, Thiotte, Grand Gosier), Leogane, Caffeour, and Delmas.

FROM RELIEF WEB:

Haiti's children at risk
Source: Save the Children
Date: 04 Nov 2010

We're launching a new appeal as Haiti's children face the double threat of an approaching tropical storm and a growing cholera epidemic.

The lives of tens of thousands of children — already at risk from the growing cholera epidemic that hit Haiti last week — are now facing the threat of a major tropical storm heading for the island.

Impending double disaster

Save the Children is launching a (US) $2 million appeal to respond to the impending double disaster — delivering emergency supplies and increasing health and sanitation work with a special focus on hand washing promotion and building diarrhoea treatment centres.

Tropical storm Tomas, which experts think will bring extremely high winds when it reaches Haiti on Friday, could cause horrific devastation in hundreds of temporary camps. Over a million people are already living in camps under flimsy tarpaulin shelters after the earthquake.

The storm has the potential to rip up tents and flood the camps, destroying possessions and leaving families exposed and homeless once again. There will be huge danger from flying debris and peoples' homes could be overwhelmed with sewage and rubbish by the rains. Landslides caused by the flooding could add to the risks.

Save the Children is also warning that the chaos caused by the storm will make conditions in Port–au–Prince even more conducive to the spread of the deadly cholera bacteria, which has already killed over 350 people in the last two weeks.

As well as the unhygienic conditions the storm will cause, families have been advised to move from the camps to find shelter with relations or in safe buildings. This means there will be significant movement of people between areas, increasing the risk that cholera will spread faster and to more locations across the country.

"The humanitarian crisis in Haiti is already one of the worst in the world, and this double disaster could push it to breaking point," said Gary Shaye, Country Director of Save the Children in Haiti. "Once again we have to increase our response — and increase it fast — otherwise children could die."

"There are more than half a million incredibly vulnerable children living in the camps in Haiti. They have already had to deal with the fear of losing their homes and members of their families. Now the most vulnerable children in this country could be facing those fears once again."

Storm could cause cholera to spread faster and wider

"Equally terrifying is the high likelihood that this storm will cause cholera to spread faster and wider. This water–borne bacteria can kill a small child within hours, and if the disease reaches the densely populated city of Port–au–Prince, where most of the displaced families are living, we're looking at a wide–spread disaster that would threaten the lives of even more children in this country."

We are working in the camps in Port–au–Prince and also in two of the areas that could be worst hit by the hurricane – Léogâne, the epicentre of the earthquake and Jacmel on the south coast.

FROM THE SITE 10/28/10:

Save the Children is working urgently to help prevent the spread of deadly and highly–contagious cholera in Haiti. We are teaching families about proper hand washing, boiling water and other ways to protect themselves and their children. We are stockpiling medicines at health centers should the outbreak spread. And we are working with the UN to protect families living in squalid camps after this year's earthquake.

HEALTH CLUSTER DETAILS 3/8/10:

MAIN ACTIVITY/OFFERS: Primary health care (40 mobile clinic sites and support to pre–existing health facilities), Community health activities, Reproductive health, Support to sub–national coordination in Jacmel & Leogane, Control of commnuicable diseases (also WASH & nutrition)

LOCATIONS:

"Port au Prince:
1) Theatre National, City (N 18 32 109 W 072 20 922)
2) Place St Pierre, Petionville (N 18 30 562 W 072 17 200)
3) La Kouisa, Rue Chilli, Carrefoure–Feuille
4) Delmas 56 (b), Delmas (N 18' 31.954' W 72' 17.535')
5) Canape vert – terrain de canape, City (N 18' 31.954' W 072' 18.955')
6) Ruelle Vaillant, Bois Verna, City
7) Quisqueya University, Bicentenaire
8) Diquini 63, rue Tunnel (Eglise Adventist)
9) Gaston Margon, Carrefoures
10) Petionville Club, Petionville (sectors A&C)

Leogane:
– 4eme section
– 5eme section
– 12eme section
–13eme section

Jacmel:
1) Pinchinat
2) Hosana
3) Wolf
4) Bassin Caiman
5) Lavanau
6) Haut Labidou
7) Siloé
8) Portail léogane
9) Morne Lauture
10) Rue Mayard
11) Rue Pétion
12) Rue Destin
13) L'embouchure
14) Lamandou 2 and 3
15) Cité Gordon
16) Fonds Alexis
17) La comédie
18) L'acrobate
19) Rue Mesmer
20) Impasse Pierre Louis
21) Rue Febrile
22) Lamandou 1
23) Marche Mayard
24) Monchile

HUMAN RESOURCES:

Port au Prince:
4 International Public Health Specialists, 10 Doctors, 16 Nurses

Jacmel:
1 International Public Health Specialists, 7 Doctors, 8 Nurses

Leogane:
1 International Public Health Specialist, 3 Doctors, 6 Nurses"

PARTNERSHIPS:

"Leogane:
Children's Nutrition Program, Worldwide Villages, Leogane Nursing School, Hopital Ste Croix, and University of Notre Dame Haiti Program. "

FUTURE PLANS:

1) Sub–national cluster coordination in Leogane and Jacmel
2) Support of medicines to various national hospitals / health facilities

EXIT DATE: Long Term

CCCM CAMP CLUSTER GOOGLE GROUP WEBSITE:

http://groups.google.com/group/cccmhaiti

One Month After Major Quake, Save the Children Reports Ongoing Crises for Haitian Children

Save the Children Is Providing Food, Water and Essentials to About 300,000 Children and Families

PORT–AU–PRINCE (Feb. 9, 2010) — One month after Haiti experienced the worst natural disaster in its history, Save the Children has reached nearly 300,000 children and adults in the earthquake impact zone.

Since the early hours after the disaster, the international humanitarian agency has been providing emergency assistance to save lives, alleviate suffering and support the recovery and protection of Haitian children and families. "The majority of Haitian children were vulnerable before this disaster and now, a month after the earthquake, their health, well–being and future are at increased risk. Their families are caught up in a daily struggle to meet basic needs and rebuild their lives," said Lee Nelson, Save the Children's country director in Haiti.

"We are moving quickly to provide immediate aid to thousands of families, including providing food, water, household items, medicines and medical care, while we also implement programs to protect children and get them back to school as soon as possible."

An Estimated 1.5 Million Children Affected by Earthquake

The January 12 earthquake affected 3 million people, more than half of them children. The extensive damage wrought by the 7–magnitude quake forced families into the street and into temporary encampments with little but the clothes on their backs. Today, living among the rubble, they struggle to meet their shelter, health, nutrition and other day–to–day needs as they begin to regain their livelihoods and reconstruct their homes.

"This is a wide–scale disaster that affected all aspects of society, and it will take years to for Haiti's families and cities to recover," said Annie Foster, Save the Children's team leader for the emergency. "Haitians are very resilient, but it is going to take serious and sustained assistance to help them build back and ensure a better future for their children."

Adding urgency to the relief effort, the rainy season is expected to begin in mid–March or early April. Even under normal circumstances, poor drainage and sanitation infrastructure causes problems for the population. This is expected to be significantly exacerbated by displacement and clogging of drainage channels with rubble from the earthquake.

To date, Save the Children's child protection programs have benefitted more than 15,000 children through 18 mobile child–friendly spaces in Port–au–Prince and Jacmel. In conjunction with UNICEF, the International Rescue Committee and the Red Cross, the organization is registering children at hospitals and in camps so as to trace their families and reunite them with loved ones.

Save the Children's 14 mobile health teams have seen 10,630 patients at 45 locations in Port–au–Prince, Leogane and Jacmel. In addition, the organization has distributed food to more than 120,000 people, including 72,000 children. The agency also has provided clean water to more than 59,000 people; latrines for 7,800 people; and essential items such as blankets, hygiene kits, and plastic sheeting to some 48,000 people.

Save the Children, which has worked in Haiti since 1978 and currently has more than 300 staff in the country, plans to reach 800,000 people, including 470,000 children, through its emergency response. At the same time, the agency is continuing to support children through education, nutrition and other programs, where possible.

Eletter 1/15/10:

Save the Children staff –– in rubble–strewn Port–au–Prince Haiti –– are estimating that up to two million children have been directly affected by Tuesday's massive earthquake.

If you've given generously to Save the Children's relief, you have my deepest gratitude. As the extent of the disaster in Haiti unfolds, donations are greatly needed to allow Save the Children to provide urgently needed response. Medical supplies are being delivered to 14 area hospitals and kits of badly needed supplies have arrived in the stricken city and will be quickly distributed. More international Save the Children relief experts are arriving in Port–au–Prince to take part in lifesaving efforts for children.

Hour by hour, our response grows. But untold numbers of children are in grave danger because they have little or no shelter or access to medical care. They also face risks of diseases, being separated from their families and exploited.

It costs us as little as $25 to provide a Hygiene Kit which includes basic items such as rubbing alcohol, soap, toilet tissue, a body towel, sanitary napkins and a toothbrush/toothpaste. For as little $35 we can provide a Shelter Kit that could provide things like a blanket, family mat, mosquito net, a flashlight, Jerry Can, plastic pail and rubber slippers. We are able to set up a Child Friendly Space for as little as $350 to begin to address the unique needs of children during crisis.

These are just examples of how the donations we receive will be spent. We are assessing the situation and will determine where the need is greatest. Know that your money will be used to do the most good for the children and families in Haiti.

It's been less than 72 hours since the catastrophe, and Save the Children is already planning for a five–year, "build back better" commitment hat will keep us by the side of Haitian children and families throughout the very painful months and years that lie ahead.

Eletter 1/14/10:

Our staff in Haiti is working around the clock to mobilize relief. The first kits filled with vital hygiene and household supplies have been assembled in our Dominican Republic office for fast transport to Port–au–Prince today. These are just the very first activities in what Save the Children knows will be a massive relief and recovery effort.

As an ambassador for children in their hour of need, you can help spread the word that time is critical and every gift for Save the Children's relief will be put to work immediately so that girls and boys affected by Haiti's largest disaster in over 200 years can begin to hope.

Major Earthquake Hits Haiti, Save the Children Staff Working On the Ground

WESTPORT, Conn. (Jan. 12, 2010) — Save the Children is verifying the safety of staff just hours after a major 7.0–magnitude earthquake struck Haiti, near the capital city of Port–au–Prince.

Houses are down in the area surrounding the Save the Children office, which was also damaged in the quake, according to Ian Rodgers, the agency's Emergency Response Advisor, who is currently in Port–au–Prince.

An estimated 1.8 million residents were violently shaken by the earthquake and aftershocks affecting the densely populated areas near Port–au–Prince.

Save the Children has worked in Haiti since 1985, primarily in the capital city of Port–au–Prince and the Central Plateau region, providing health, education, protection and food security programs to vulnerable children.

Right now, Save the Children is assessing staff and program safety, which will be complicated by the onset of evening. Employees who were in the office at the time are uninjured, though about half of program staff were elsewhere. The agency plans to deploy emergency teams and begin relief efforts soon.

To provide monetary assistance for Haiti through Save The Children, go to:

https://secure.savethechildren.org/01/childrens_emergency_fund?source=sp_dnbutton_pg

If you have any donation issues contact:

Phone: 1–800–728–3843 or 1–203–221–4030, Monday – Friday, 8 am – 5 pm EST
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Save the Children has served the needs of some of Haiti's poorest children and families since 1985. Today, through advocacy, by reinforcing government social services and supporting community–based development programs in protection, education, health, food security, livelihoods and humanitarian relief, we are improving the lives of some 425,000 children and adults in urban and rural communities in six provinces and 33 districts. To better serve the great needs of children and best use the vital resources of our donors, Save the Children recently merged programs and activities with other members of the International Save the Children Alliance who also have programs in Haiti.

Challenges for Children

Of all the nations in the Western Hemisphere, none faces greater challenges to improve the lives of its children than Haiti. In addition to its poor development indicators, Haiti is the country most affected by HIV/AIDS outside of sub–Saharan Africa, which aggravates the well–being of children whose health is already compromised by poverty and inadequate access to basic health care.

Services offered: Advocacy, Child Advocacy; CHOLERA Epidemic Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Demographic Served: Children; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Demographic Served: Vulnerable & Marginalized Populations; Donations, Disaster Fund; First Responder, Carribean Region; Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; Household Items (small) * (ANY/ALL Types) ; * KITS, HYGIENE KITS; * KITS, SHELTER KITS; Long Term Recovery, International; Medical, Education, Cholera Awareness / Prevention; Medical, Education, Hygiene Health, Awareness; Medical, Facility, Cholera, Treatment Center Start Up/Implementation; Medical, Facility, Clinic, Mobile Field Medical Clinic; Medical, Services, Medical Care * (ANY/ALL Types); Medical, Services, Primary Care; Medical, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Medical, Volunteer, General, Medical Volunteer Services; Services, Disaster Relief; Services, Disaster Response; Services, Educational Services (See also Category for School); Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Orphanage, Temporary Shelter For Displaced Orphans; Warehouse, Warehouse Space
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HAITI HEALTH CLUSTER BULLETIN #14 – PAGE 4 – 1/14/11

World Vision is operating 22 ORPs, and one CTU. Five more CTUs and one CTC are being established, while three ORPs are closing. World Vision continues to collect information on needs according to department, municipality, municipal section, city and village. World Vision is also supporting 12 hospitals in Port–au–Prince, the Central Plateau and Gonaive, through the provision of supplies, such as medicines, and the training of staff on cholera prevention.

HAITI HEALTH CLUSTER BULLETIN #14 – PAGE 9 – 1/14/11:

Last week, World Vision trained 70 Health Promoters in cholera prevention and treatment. They also trained 1,475 individuals in proper sanitation and hygiene as a cholera prevention tactic.

FROM RELIEF WEB:

Haiti: World Vision prepares for potential severe weather admidst ongoing cholera, quake response work

Source: World Vision
Date: 30 Oct 2010

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

World Vision prepares for potential severe weather amidst ongoing cholera, quake response work

· Forecasters predict Tropical Storm Tomas may grow into a hurricane over the weekend

· Aid agency says severe weather, cholera outbreak and ongoing quake response "testing Haiti's limits"

PORT–AU–PRINCE, 29 October 2010 – As forecasters watch Tropical Storm Tomas in the Caribbean, World Vision's relief team is preparing for the possibility of severe weather this weekend in Haiti.

"Our rapid response team is mobilizing right now to do everything it can in the next 24 to 48 hours to help mitigate the effects of this storm," said Sabrina Pourmand–Nolen, World Vision's emergency program director in Haiti. "First the earthquake, then the cholera outbreak, and now the possibility of severe weather here; all of it is testing the limits of Haiti."

The Christian relief agency is carrying out a number of activities in the next several days to help prepare the children and families in its camps in Port–au–Prince for the storm. Activities include: · Distributing hurricane preparedness messages (identify a safe place, listen for radio updates, have phones charged, keep important documents in plastic bags, stock essential items if possible, and secure your tents) in both French and Creole.

· Temporarily dismantling the Child Friendly Spaces tents.

· Ensuring all water tanks are full and latrines are desludged and secured.

· Mobilizing a post–storm rapid assessment team.

· Securing contents of the health tents but continue to keep open (as much as possible) to provide preventative measures for cholera.

In addition, World Vision is working with other agencies, including the American Refugee Committee and Oxfam at Corail, to protect the families in those camps, including establishing the warehouse at Corail as an emergency shelter.

"The effect of these natural disasters and the outbreak highlight the ongoing vulnerability here," said Pourmand–Nolen. "It is a reminder to the international community that one of the most critical things that must happen for Haiti to recover from the multiple tragedies this year is a commitment to build its infrastructure. Access to clean water, sanitation facilities, health care and education will create a stronger Haiti in the future."

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HAITI EARTHQUAKE 3 MONTH UPDATE

Protecting children
Providing shelter
Renewing opportunity
Restoring health

Preventing illness –
World Vision will continue working to improve the sanitary conditions in displacement camps throughout Port–au–Prince. We'll partner with displaced communities to clear the camps of garbage, dig garbage pits, lay proper drainage systems, and more.

Our priority is to help families stay healthy now and during the coming rainy season.

FACEBOOK –
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In partnership with Operation Hope for Haiti
http://www.operationhopehaiti.com/

FROM THE WEBSITE:

Haiti: Concern for children grows
16 Jan 2010 – By World Vision staff

World Vision relief workers, in a race against time to save lives in Haiti, got a boost as relief goods began arriving in Haiti's quake–ravaged capital city yesterday. Meanwhile, World Vision staff's concern for Haiti's children continues to grow as they find more and more children separated from their parents.

Broken infrastructure a key challenge

Difficulties with broken infrastructure, limited airport capacity and concerns about potential security threats in Haiti slowed the delivery of humanitarian supplies to hard–hit areas in the first days after the quake. Even ambulances are in short supply, reported World Vision staff.

"The basics are the hardest," said Dave Toycen, president of World Vision Canada. "There was a mile–long line for gasoline. It's a logistical maze out here."

The security situation could change rapidly if shortages of food, water and other basic supplies reach a critical level, the agency warned.

With thousands in Port–au–Prince left homeless by destroyed or badly damaged houses, many are sleeping in the streets or at spontaneous settlements in public parks and other spaces. World Vision staff have seen people living in very unsanitary and hazardous conditions.

Supplies running low; resupply begins

World Vision, which has worked in Haiti more than 30 years, today reached an additional 1,000 families with relief items already stored in the country, but many urgent items such as clean water, medical supplies and emergency shelter resources were running low.

Toycen reported via Twitter: "Distributions are in full force – trying to reach as many people as possible. Still a steep curve to reach all those affected."

World Vision's supply chain is ramping up to bring in badly needed supplies. The first of a series of flights bringing emergency supplies for World Vision relief efforts in Haiti touched down in Port–au–Prince on Friday evening.

A Hercules C130 brought items such as hygiene kits, blankets, water containers, and shelter materials from World Vision's warehouse in Denver. The aid group is planning more flights this weekend from Panama City, Toronto, and an additional flight from Denver, bringing more supplies, including medicines, tents, and shovels to remove debris.

World Vision staff are finding alternatives to the congested Port–au–Prince airport, including bringing supplies overland from airports and ports in the Dominican Republic, where the agency has a sizable presence.
Provide first aid

World Vision teams have distributed first–aid supplies to more than ten hospitals in the Port–au–Prince area. "Some volunteer teachers have been performing first aid for the past day or two to those who have been injured," reported Toycen. However, he fears many will die of their injuries if not tended to soon. "We are racing against the clock."

Many of the injured have started to develop gangrene because they did not receive timely and adequate medical care. Family members of patients are taking measures into their own hands since the hospital system is completely overwhelmed and suffering serious structural damages; one World Vision volunteer saw an amputation performed in the hallways of the general hospital using unhygienic tools. World Vision volunteers also have seen a severed foot become an amputated leg because the wounds were not sterilised.

Amputation tools and supplies to sterilise wounds are in short supply; World Vision anticipates a need for significant amounts of crutches and braces for earthquake amputees.

Children alone and at risk

World Vision has started to identify children who have become separated from their parents. The organisation has expressed concern about the number of children who are leaving Port–au–Prince and walking into towns outside the city to find help. World Vision's Dominican Republic staff in the border town of Jimani are helping provide food, water, and medical care to hundreds of unaccompanied children who fled Port–au–Prince for the border, either alone or who became separated from parents along the way.

There were a significant number of children in orphanages prior to the disaster, and World Vision staff acknowledge that the earthquake certainly has created more orphans. Because the quake struck during school hours, there are hundreds of children who simply have not found their parents.

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CHF International – 2010 Haiti Earthquake (SHELTER SUPPLIES/DEBRIS REMOVAL/SHELTER CONSTRUCTION)

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FROM RELIEF WEB:

Protecting Gonaives, Haiti from Future Flooding

Source: CHF International
Date: 01 Nov 2010

When the hurricanes and tropical storms hit Haiti in 2004 and 2008, one of the most affected cities was Gonaives (170 kilometers north of Port–au–Prince). With funding from USAID, CHF International has been implementing projects to help protect the city from future catastrophes. The program focuses on improving drainage and flood control within the city of Gonaives as well as in the surrounding areas. Projects include constructing drains and canals, stone terracing and reforestation to prevent soil erosion, and expanding catchment systems. The program also provides short–term employment for local residents who participate in the construction efforts.

FROM RELIEF WEB:

Innovative CHF Program Recycles Haitian Earthquake Rubble for use in Recovery Effort
Source: CHF International
Date: 28 Oct 2010

October 28, 2010—CHF has launched an innovative new program in Haiti that is turning buildings destroyed by the January 12 earthquake into valuable sand and gravel that is being used in the recovery effort.

CHF's program, called CRUSH (Creating Rubble Recycling Solutions for Haiti), was launched in Petit–Goave on October 18 and is intended to eventually expand to several sections of the earthquake–affected area.

The CRUSH program is currently using 10 portable rock crushers supported by a total of 284 workers to process rubble at 9 sites in Petit–Goave. The portable crushers were built by Red Rhino Crushers in the United Kingdom, representatives of which came to Haiti in mid–October to train CHF local staff in how to use and maintain the machines.

CRUSH is unique in that it is the only large–scale program in Haiti that is actively converting rubble into material that can be used on–site to improve communities affected by the earthquake. Among other uses, CHF has been using sand and gravel to construct cement platforms for its shelter program. Additionally, CHF is accumulating gravel for use in critical road projects identified in concert with the local government, and will soon be delivering gravel to serve as floors of schools still operating out of tents.

The CRUSH program is also unique in that it dramatically reduces the transportation costs and bureaucratic obstacles associated with other rubble removal programs in Haiti. Suitable, approved rubble dump sites in virtually all parts of Haiti are either of insufficient size or are so far away from affected areas that they are cost prohibitive both in terms of time required to access them as well as money required to fuel the trucks. Processing the rubble on–site is much cheaper overall and will allow CHF to operate much more efficiently than other rubble removal programs in Haiti.

In less than two weeks, CHF's crushers have already processed nearly 1,000 cubic meters of rubble to produce an equivalent amount of sand and gravel.

Petit–Goave Mayor Marc Roland Justal was complimentary of CHF's program. "I love the new rubble recycling program that CHF is implementing here," said Justal as he toured one of CHF's recycling sites. The mayor continued, "Instead of just throwing rubble into the ocean or rivers, we can dispose of it on site and for useful purposes." The mayor promised to collaborate with CHF to identify the best possible uses for the processed rubble, in particular key dirt roads that would be reinforced by adding a layer of gravel.

The CRUSH program is paid for by USAID and will continue through February 2011.

FROM RELIEF WEB:

CHF Continues Reforestation and Erosion Control Efforts in the Rural Mountains of Haiti

Source: CHF International

Date: 16 Oct 2010

October 16, 2010—CHF is completing the third week of a three–month soil conservation and reforestation project in Marre Danjour, a rural mountain community high above downtown Petit–Goave.

Only 5 kilometers south of downtown Petit–Goave, the farming community of 5,000 is also the site of a crucial watershed – it hangs directly over the Riviere La Digue, the largest river in the area, and one that constantly threatens the city center during the

rainy season. While the riverbed marking the lower boundary of the project site lies 300 meters (1,000 feet) above sea level, the upper reaches of the watershed climb up to more than 1,000 meters (3,300 feet). The area is the origin point of much flooding in the area, so CHF is installing terracing and vegetation that will mitigate against topsoil erosion as well as slow the velocity of water runoff.

CHF's work at Marre Danjour covers 50 hectares of land and will, when complete, account for 10 kilometers of stone terracing. Additionally, CHF will use the terraces to plant 2,000 fruit saplings, 2,000 hardwood saplings, 1,000 bamboo shoots, and 75,000 seedlings of various erosion–mitigating grasses and tubers.

CHF currently employs 132 residents of Marre Danjour to work on the project, each of whom receives at least US$5 per day for their effort. In addition to stabilizing the topsoil and preventing catastrophic downstream flooding, workers will take home a combined US$42,000 in salaries alone, a major stimulus for the economy of this rural community.

Since launching work in Petit–Goave in 2007, CHF has completed soil conservation and reforestation projects that have protected 250 hectares of land, all of it in rural mountains and foothills.

CHF's project at Marre Danjour is paid for by a generous private donation from the Brickman Group, a U.S.–based landscaping specialist. Established in 1939, Brickman is a leader in the commercial landscape industry with over 160 branches serving 29 states in the US. For further information, please visit their web site at www.brickmangroup.com.

per email from CHF:

WHERE WE ARE WORKING RIGHT NOW: We are working Port Au Prince (PaP) (namely Delmas, Petion–Ville, Cite Soleil, Port Au Prince and Carrefour). We are also working in Grand Goave, Jacmel, Petit Goave, Leogane, Petit Guinee, Cap Haitien, Martissant St. Marc and Gonaives as well as a host of other communities across Haiti. For a map of our operations, please visit the website at www.chfinternational.org *

CASH FOR WORK PROGRAM
http://www.chfinternational.org/node/34048

CHF–Haiti Blog Update – Feb. 17, 2010: CHF Cash for Work Teams in Petit Goave Receive First Payroll

From the website: January 29, 2010 - CHF International (CHF) began its second phase of cleanup in Haiti yesterday by partnering with Haitian communities to clear essential routes through Port au Prince.

Nine “High Impact Labor Teams”, each consisting of 12 people including a supervisor, fanned out across the municipality of Delmas to clean up key routes through the area. CHF provided teams with hats, gloves, t–shirts, wheelbarrows, boots, pickaxes, shovels, sledgehammers and hacksaws to remove rubble from roads and sites of destroyed buildings. This complements CHF’s ongoing work with CHF–trained Haitian Caterpillar operators who have been clearing large amounts of debris from roads and Ministry buildings since the beginning of this week.

Working with the local mayors, who recruit community members, each team member works from 7:00am–1:30pm daily and is paid 200 Gourdes per day for their work - more than twice the average daily income in Haiti per day and equivalent to $5.00 US dollars. The objective of the work is not only essential clean up, but also to get people back to work in a constructive way, ensure they have income to provide for their family, and begin to revitalize the Haitian economy.

“We are hoping to employ up to 3,500 people within the next few months throughout Port–au–Prince for the clean–up,” says Alberto Wilde, CHF’s Country Director in Haiti. “Cash for work programs will be essential for kick–starting the Haitian economy after the earthquake and for helping families, many of whom have lost everything.”

FACEBOOK –
http://www.facebook.com/pages/CHF–International/23853558594

Services offered: Cleanup, Debris Removal, Volunteer Services; Construction, Rebuilding, Volunteer Services; Donations, Disaster Fund; Heavy Equipment, * (ANY/ALL Types); Information Resource * (ANY/ALL Types); Information Resource, Online Networking, Blog; Information Resource, Online Networking, Facebook Page/Group; Jobs, Cash For Work Program; Services, Disaster Mitigation; Shelter, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Tools * (ANY/ALL Types)
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2010 Haiti, Hurricane Tomas; American Red Cross / Int'l Federation of RC / ICRC / IFRC; Habitat For Humanity; MSF (Médecins Sans Frontières) – Doctors Without Borders; Save The Children; USAID
Updated Nov 5, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/5309

ACTED (Agency for Technical Cooperation and Development) – 2010 Haiti Earthquake (DIST: FOOD/WATER/SHELTER SUPPLIES)

Info/Hotline · Open

Various

Web www.acted.org/en/haiti–field–blog
Serves Carrefour, Leogane, Jacmel, PaP, Artibonite
Service Temporary

FROM RELIEF WEB:

Haiti : Tropical storm Tomas: ACTED is on major alert
Source: Agency for Technical Cooperation and Development (ACTED)
Date: 04 Nov 2010

Pre–positioning of contingency stocks at the hands of the imminent arrival of tropical storm Tomas

The teams of ACTED have been mobilized since the last two weeks to respond to the cholera outbreak in Artibonite, Haitian region north of the capital, and are getting ready for the arrival of tropical storm Tomas that should hit Haitian shores during the night of Thursday to Friday.

ACTED has received more than 8,000 emergency shelter kits (composed of tarpaulins, ropes and poles) from the British Cooperation (DFID), to reinforce ACTED's capacity to respond. The 5 bases of ACTED (Port–au–Prince, Leogane, Jacmel, Saint Marc and Hinche) have prepared contingency stocks composed principally of energetic biscuits, material for the reinforcement of shelters, jerrycans, aquatabs and hygiene kits, and have also pre–positioned loaded trucks in order to start emergency distributions if needed.

Tropical storm Tomas that is occurring at the end of the cyclonic season (from beginning of June until end of November) could cause many important damages, whilst some 1.2 million persons are still living in spontaneous settlements in the city of Port–au–Prince. Movements of population are also awaited. These displacements, doubled with possible flooding and the associated sanitation degradations, could increase considerably the risk of propagation of cholera.

October 22, 2010
http://www.acted.org/en/acted–responds–cholera–outbreak–haiti–0

Present in the area, ACTED is undertaking emergency operations to respond to the cholera cases reported and to prevent the worsening of the outbreak in Artibonite. ACTED’s teams are mobilized on water sanitation operations and improvement of hygiene conditions. In the Southern part of the Artibonite Department, North of Port–au–Prince, recent cases of acute diarrhea have been reported. 135 persons have died and 1,500 cases of cholera have been reported. Symptoms include severe and profuse watery diarrhea, vomiting, and abdominal pains. ACTED’s teams in Haiti are assessing the situation in the field, alongside our international partners and the health authorities of Haiti. In the region of Saint–Marc, will distribute, among other things, hygiene kits, water cleaning tablets, drinkable water and, is working on the bettering of hygiene conditions.

FACEBOOK –
http://www.facebook.com/group.php?v=wall&ref=search&gid=6991156617

Misc. Report(s)–
http://www.alertnet.org/db/whowhatwhere/337869_HA_UNR.htm

Services offered: Advocacy, * (ANY/ALL Types); Business Services, Micro–Lending; Demographic Served: Armed Conflict Populations; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Demographic Served: Vulnerable & Marginalized Populations; Distribution, Supplies, International Distribution of Supplies; Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; HURRICANE TOMAS, Supplies; Information Resource * (ANY/ALL Types); Information Resource, Online Networking, Facebook Page/Group; Jobs, Cash For Work Program; * KITS, SHELTER KITS; Sanitation, Services, Latrine Installation, Volunteer Services; Shelter, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Supplies, Plastic Sheeting; Vouchers, Food Vouchers
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2010 Haiti, Hurricane Tomas
Updated Nov 5, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/5393

CARE International

Info/Hotline · Open

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Checks payable to	CARE International
Service	Temporary

HAITI HEALTH CLUSTER BULLETIN #14 – PAGE 7 1/14/11:

Since November, CARE has reached a total of 439,086 people with sensitization in the Northwest, Artibonite, Grande Anse, Nippes, Léogâne and Carrefour.
In the camps of Léogâne and Carrefour, CARE has scaled up sensitization and hygiene promotion activities since mid–December. Indeed, apart from working with pre–established health committees or clubs and a network of volunteers, CARE has now identified, trained and engaged about 60 Community–based hygiene promotion sensitizers, to improve coverage in the communities.

The hiring of such daily workers has ensured that sensitization efforts were not discontinued through the holiday season. Therefore, since December, a total of 11,816 people (notably 2,028 – including 1,255 women – in the first week of January alone) have been reached with cholera prevention in the IDP camps of Léogâne and Carrefour.

In the Northwest Department, CARE reached an additional 12,740 people with sensitization activities between 18 December and 6 January, in Port–de–Paix, Chansolme, Bassin Bleu and Saint Louis du Nord. Overall, 155,688 people have now been reached by CARE teams in the department of the North West since the start of the epidemic.

HAITI HEALTH CLUSTER BULLETIN #14 – PAGE 10 – 1/14/11:

CARE has donated ORS sachets to the health committees of several vulnerable camps of Carrefour and Léogâne as measure to prepare for cholera.
In the Nippes Department, CARE has donated a comprehensive cholera kit to the MSPP, comprising of catheters, Hartmann's solution, water purification tablets, ORS sachets, antibiotics, gloves and jerry cans. The kit will cover the needs of four communes in the Department. A second cholera kit will be donated to the MSPP shortly.

Cholera and Breastfeeding:

http://www.ibfanasia.org/ife/CARECholeraandBreastfeeding.pdf

FROM THE SITE:

As of 24 February 2010, CARE had reached more than 241,000 people with distributions of food, PUR® water purification packets, water, jerry cans, hygiene kits, shelter kits, mattresses, blankets, newborn kits and clean delivery kits. To read more about the aid our teams are presently delivering on the ground, please click here.

CARE has 133 staff already working in Haiti, with extensive experience responding to disasters. CARE began operating in Haiti in 1954 to provide relief assistance after Hurricane Hazel. Today CARE's work in Haiti includes projects in HIV/AIDS, reproductive health, maternal and child health, education, food security, and water and sanitation.

(20 January, 2010) – CARE continued delivering aid to Haiti's hardest hit earthquake survivors Wednesday, despite security challenges, broken infrastructure, logistical roadblocks, and a severe aftershock that rocked Port–au–Prince in the early morning hours.

Over the last several days, CARE has brought clean water and water purification powder to some 14,000 people, and those efforts are scheduled to ramp up in the days to come. CARE also has distributed high–protein biscuits; 1,500 collapsible water containers; and 1,200 hygiene kits, targeting women left particularly vulnerable. And the organization has procured 5,000 mattresses that will be handed out in the coming days.

Shipments of PUR water purification powder, tents, first aid kits, hygiene kits and blankets are scheduled to arrive in Port–au–Prince today, with generators and more blankets scheduled to arrive later this week. The flow of aid will continue to increase over the coming days and weeks.

To ensure safe and efficient delivery, CARE works with community leaders to prepare and facilitate distributions. At its hub in Leogane, for example, CARE met with the town's leadership and logistics committees to finalize the distribution plan.

"The community wanted to be involved, and they came to the table with a plan," recounts Patrick Solomon, senior vice president of CARE's global support services, who participated in CARE's efforts in Leogane. "It was inspiring to see the community – and even local Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts – come together with CARE to distribute aid to their neighbors impacted by the earthquake."

In Leogane, aid distribution took place in the driveway of a telecommunications building, which is temporally occupied by the municipal authorities whose building was destroyed in the quake. The community leaders gave out chits to individuals in need, and when called upon, individuals were escorted by Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts to collect their items before being guided to the exit. Distributions are calm and orderly.

"The distribution in Leogane is an excellent example of how CARE works within communities to safely and successfully distribute much–needed supplies to those who need it most."

The humanitarian supply chain is getting stronger by the day, and distribution hubs have been established in the neighboring Dominican Republic and Panama, where supplies can be transferred over land or by plane. That has allowed for faster delivery of an increasing supply of aid, and despite its limited capacity the airport has handled more than 600 aircraft in the last week. CARE has sent three logisticians to ensure CARE shipments of aid arrive safely in Port–au–Prince and are quickly loaded onto trucks for swift distribution.

CARE recognizes the following partners for their generous donations and in–kind support of our emergency relief efforts: Abbott, Baxter, Cargill, CARFAX, Cox Enterprises, Inc., Delta Air Lines, General Mills, Goldman Sachs, Hanesbrands Inc., InterContinental Hotels Group, JPMorgan Chase, Microsoft, Pfizer, Potash, Procter & Gamble, Quiznos, Sealift, Symantec Corporation, Teavana, 3M, Troutman Sanders and UPS.

1/13/10 Press Release from the website:

http://www.care–international.org/Media–Releases/care–deploys–additional–emergency–team–members–to–haiti.html

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http://www.reliefweb.int/rw/rwb.nsf/db900SID/MUMA-7ZN5JQ?OpenDocument&rc=2&emid=EQ-2010-000009-HTI

CARE Readies Operations in Haiti Following Devastating Earthquake
Source: CARE

Date: 12 Jan 2010

CARE is assessing the damage in Haiti and readying emergency response crews following a 7.0-magnitude earthquake centered just off the coast of one of the world's poorest countries. The scale of the disaster remains unclear, as CARE struggles to reach its staff and partners in Haiti. But initial reports indicate a major catastrophe.

CARE has worked in Haiti since 1954, when it provided relief assistance after Hurricane Hazel. Today CARE's programming there reflects an integrated approach, with projects in HIV/AIDS, reproductive health, maternal and child health, education, food security, and water and sanitation. CARE works closely with local NGOs, private companies, community organizations and the Haitian government to build local capacity and achieve sustainable development.

Among the CARE staff preparing to aid Haiti are relief workers who just last year helped the country recover from a series of hurricanes.

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About CARE: Working side by side with poor people in 72 countries, CARE helps empower communities to address the greatest threats to their survival. Women are at the heart of CARE's efforts to improve health, education and economic development because experience shows that a woman's achievements yield dramatic benefits for her entire family. CARE is also committed to providing lifesaving assistance during times of crisis, and helping rebuild safer, stronger communities afterward.

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Services offered: Camping Supplies, Tents; CHOLERA Epidemic Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Demographic Served: Vulnerable & Marginalized Populations; Distribution * (ANY/ALL Types); Distribution, Supplies, Local Distribution of Supplies; Donations, Disaster Fund; First Responder, Carribean Region; Food * (ANY/ALL Types); Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; Furniture, Mattress * (ANY/ALL Types of Mattresses) ; Generators * (ANY/ALL Types); * KITS, HYGIENE KITS; Linens, Bedding, Blankets * (ANY/ALL Types); Long Term Recovery, International; Medical, Education, Cholera Awareness / Prevention; Medical, Education, Cholera, Pamphlets, Prevention, Handout Materials; Medical, Education, Health Awareness; Medical, Education, Hygiene Health, Awareness; Medical, Supplies, First-Aid, First Aid Kit; Sanitation, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Sanitation, Supplies, Water Purification Tablets; Sanitation, Supplies, Water Treatment/Purification/Filtration Supplies/Equipment * (ANY/ALL Types); Services, Disaster Relief; Water, * Bottles (ANY/ALL Types of Bottled Water); Water, Supplies, Containers
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2010 Haiti, Hurricane Tomas; CARE-International
Updated Jan 18, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/4879

AMURT Haiti (Ananda Marga Universal Relief Team) – (DIST/MOBILE MEDICAL UNITS)

Info/Hotline · Open

Haiti, Various – See Area Served

Web www.amurthaiti.org
Serves Delmas, Boudon, Cite O'Kay and Cite Jereme
Service Temporary

HAITI HEALTH CLUSTER BULLETIN #14 - PAGE 3 – 1/14/11
AMURTEL (Ananda Marga Universal Relief Team)
Since late October, AMURTEL has been sending regular mobile medical teams targeting cholera affected areas. In November and in December, 981 and 953 villagers respectively were treated in San Michel and other areas. Approximately 60% of cases were cholera infections.

CAMP CLUSTER WEBSITE: http://groups.google.com/group/cccmhaiti

AMURT-Haiti (Ananda Marga Universal Relief Team) is the Haiti branch of an international humanitarian and development organization that promotes human-rights-based strategies to alleviate poverty and empower the poor through programs in the areas of Child Protection and Education, Leadership, Rural Livelihoods, Emergency Relief & Environmental Protection. Our vision is a Haiti free from all forms of exploitation and discrimination where everyone has the opportunity to realize fully her or his potential. Our mission is to strengthen the capacities of communities and individuals most affected by inequity and calamity through a participatory approach and constructive change while fostering universal values.

AMURT–Haiti seeks to facilitate a dynamic process of exchange allowing for the expression of the full potentialities of each person and community through increased leadership and participation. We actively build partnerships with local committees, reinforcing their capacity to plan, realize, and manage in the long run their own projects. This accompaniment approach reveals AMURT's philosophy of implicating the community in all phases, and working with them as equal participating partners and leaders rather than mere beneficiaries of the development process. Similarly, we pay special attention to working closely with women, children, and youth, and structure our programs so that they become actively involved in the facilitation process.

AMURT–Haiti's mission is to reinforce the capacity of communities and individuals affected by inequity and calamity to meet adequately their physical, mental, and spiritual needs. Since 1998 our long term initiatives in Haiti have always begun as rapid disaster response following calamities such as the earthquake in January 2010, addressing the very basic requirements of life such as medical care, food, shelter, and child protection. Only months within the initial response the programs transition into capacity–building initiatives such as community organization and leadership, integrated education and health care, environmental restoration, and rural livelihoods. Together with the local communities we seek to develop sustainable initiatives helping build an atmosphere of transparency and harmonious balance between economic growth, social development, environmental sustainability, individual and collective interests.

Services offered: Demographic Served: Children; Demographic Served: Sustainable Communities; Demographic Served: Vulnerable & Marginalized Populations; Distribution * (ANY/ALL Types); Distribution, Supplies, Local Distribution of Supplies; Donations, Disaster Fund; Events, Community Meetings; Food * (ANY/ALL Types); Food, Canned ** (ANY/ALL Types) ; Food, Cooking Supplies, Cooking Oil ** (ANY/ALL Types) ; Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; Food Distribution, Meals, Soup Kitchen; Food, Dry, Beans ** (ANY/ALL Types); Food, Dry, Grains, Rice * (ANY/ALL Types); Information Resource * (ANY/ALL Types); Information Resource, Economics, Sustainable; Information Resource, Online Networking, Blog; Jobs, Cash For Work Program; Long Term Recovery, International; Medical, Services, Medical Care * (ANY/ALL Types); Medical, Services, Mobile Medical Unit/Clinic; Medical, Services, Transportation, Patient Transport Services; Medical, Volunteer, General, Medical Volunteer Services; Services, Logistics Support; Shelter, Child Friendly/Safe Spaces / Centers in a Shelter / Camp Setting
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2010 Haiti, Hurricane Tomas; Cap Haitien Health Network (CHHN); United Nations – OCHA (Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs); United Nations – WFP (World Food Program)
Updated Jan 16, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/5554

2 Life 18 Foundation

Info/Hotline · Open

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Web www.2Life18.org
Service Temporary

We are coordinating our relief efforts with these leading teams: J/P HRO, 1st and Alton, C.A.R.E and LifeGivingForce that are on the ground in Haiti. We believe that they are making a huge difference in the immediate areas of critical medical care, clean water, food, shelter and air transportation and that they are committed to the long–term rebuilding of Haiti. In addition, we continue to support the many grassroots efforts and other non–governmental organizations (NGOs) that are coordinating vital relief programs within Haiti, these include: Artists for Peace and Justice, American Red Cross, Angel Wings International, International Medical Assistance Team, Partners in Health, CARE Haiti, CDTI Hospital, Christ Fellowship Church, Compassion Alliance, Convoy of Hope, Fishers of Men, Enfants Entraide, Free the Children, GLOBAL D.I.R.T., Giving Children Hope, Haiti Clinic, Hope for Haiti, IsraAID, IDF, Les Petits Freres et Petits Soeurs de l'Incarnation, Medishare, Missionary Flights International, Morningstar Christian Academy, Operation Blessing, Project Cure, Reach Out to Haiti, Association Cabral Developpement, Helping Hand Mission Organization and many other local organizations.

We are also continuing to coordinate relief and rescue efforts with the Government of Haiti, The State Department, The US Embassy in Haiti, U. S. Citizenship and Immigration Services and key members of Congress and other foreign governments and many multinational companies including The Hain Celestial Group, Nika Water Company, LifeGivingForce and others that continue to support our efforts for the long–term rebuilding of Haiti.

CHOLERA EPIDEMIC
In supporting this effort is Project Medishare, Partners in Health and J/P HRO, we are pooling resources and we will have a cargo plane leaving Monday/Tuesday from Miami if anyone needs some air lift please contact Michael Rettig at mrettig@gotlift.org, he might still have some space to get critical supplies that the MoH and PIH are requesting from us. Anyone with excess drugs, IV's and cleaning supplies please let us know so we can coordinate a full shipment by air and subsequent shipments by sea.

Services offered: Transportation, Transportation By Air, Delivery, Disaster Supplies; Transportation, Volunteer Transportation (To Volunteer Work Sites/Projects)
Campaigns: 2005 Hurricane Katrina; 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2010 Haiti, Hurricane Tomas; American Red Cross / Int'l Federation of RC / ICRC / IFRC; CARE–International; Convoy of Hope; Global D.I.R.T; International Medical Assistance Team (IMAT); israAID; J/P HRO (J/P Haitian Relief Organization); Life Giving Force; Operation Blessing; Partners in Health (PIH); Project Medishare
Updated Dec 14, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6598

Can-Do – 2010 Haiti Earthquake (WATER/MEDICAL/FIRST RESPONSE SUPPLIES DISTRIBUTION SITES)

Info/Hotline · Open

Non-Profit Disaster Recovery/Relief

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Web www.can-do.org/virtualvolunteer/haiti
Serves Port-au-Prince and various regions of Haiti
Service Temporary

Your Contribution WILL Change and IMPACT the Lives of the people of Haiti Directly!

After five weeks on the ground in Haiti, CAN-DO: Assessed 17 camps, distributed over 150,000 gallons of purified water, helped relocate displaced families, distributed over 15,000 lbs of medical supplies and more than 8,000 lbs of food.

As part of the distribution process, CAN-DO has employed a local Haitian water company, drivers and fixers as a way to aid in the rebuilding process and put money back into the local economy. Right now with the influx of supply going into Haiti our goal is to streamline the distribution process by utilizing the Haitian communities to not only distribute the supplies but to take a more active role in rebuilding their own communities.

As we head back to Haiti, we will continue expand our distribution systems to get aid to the front lines by addressing the severe bottleneck that has occurred. Funds contributed will go directly to expanding these distribution systems to increase effectiveness and efficiency in the relief process for the organizations on the ground, employing the survivors of this disaster to rebuild their communities while providing income generating opportunities in the rebuilding process.

With your help, CAN-DO will continue to get aid to the front lines. You will be able to see your donations at work as CAN-DO continues to document the IMPACT you are making in real time.

Thank you for your support!

The CAN-DO TEAM

e-mail update –
February 23, 2010

Hey guys,
just got back from Haiti after 35 days in the field – We have updates and some GREAT video showing the impact you all made since CAN-DO has been on the ground- Tonight I ask that you please take the time to watch Anderson Cooper's 360 (7pm PST or 10pm EST) which will highlight CAN-DO's efforts on the ground concerning a little girl by the name of Kimberly that Dr. Sanjay preformed emergency surgery on...After being released from the US Comfort Kimberly returned home to find her home completely leveled and was forced to live under a tarp with her 8 family members. Before retuning back to the US, Dr. Sanjay asked me if I could help out and find her family a tent...we did one better...we found her a beautiful house where they are now living today – check out the full story tonight on CNN Anderson Cooper's 360!

If you miss the airing, we will be posting the piece as soon as we receive it on our Haiti Microsite.

I will be retuning to Haiti in a week or two and need your help to continue putting supplies on the street – You can donate directly to CAN-DO via https://secure.can-do.org or NOW you can TEXT – CANDO to 85944 to make a $10 donation – You can view the impact of those donations daily at CAN-DO.org.

Thanks guys!!! You are truly making a real impact in Haiti!

WATCH Their Video's

http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=v2hGPGmsVWg

FACEBOOK-
http://www.facebook.com/profile.php?id=100000570125350#!/ekCanDo

HOW YOU CAN DIRECTLY SEE YOUR DONATIONS IN ACTION TODAY
$250 dollars puts 1,200 gallons of fresh purified drinking water on the street that day
Saturday, January 30, 2010 -HAITI-.

CAN-DO has just worked out a deal with MILO Water, a Haitian based mobile water truck company, to do water distribution to areas that are still under supplied with fresh water. Milo will be supplying us with fresh water, trucks and drivers, and we can then make drops along our distribution locations. The more you send, the more we can distribute. Each day, CAN-DO will post a video and ALL receipts of ALL transactions, so you at home can SEE the impact YOU are making here in Haiti in REAL-TIME... without any "RED TAPE"

YOUR DONATIONS WILL ENABLE US TO HELP THOSE WHO NEED IT MOST.

http://www.can-do.org/virtualvolunteer/haiti/directimpact.php

How We Are Helping Haiti
CAN-DO partners up with some heavy
hitters to bring direct relief to Haiti

The aftermath of the 7.0 earthquake in Haiti is quickly unfolding, showing the millions of people in need. CAN–DO has jumped into action with our grassroots, \"get it done\" approach paired with extensive experience in some of the world's worst disasters. Our cutting–edge technology, incredible partners, and innovative programs will provide effective relief and create a lasting, sustainable impact.

Presently, Haiti is in rescue & recovery mode, the situation on the ground and will become both dangerous and chaotic. CAN–DO will be on the ground in Haiti on January 16th. We will be organizing, and streamlining our supply drop locations, assessment/ distribution teams, clearance, security, prioritized assessment of needs, and an effective deployment strategy as aligned to Haiti's top needs.

On this first mission, we are heading out with relief supplies, equipment, and assessment/ground teams in coordination with our partners. YOUR DONATIONS WILL ENABLE US TO REACH AND HELP THOSE WHO NEED IT MOST. We will be documenting and broadcasting the relief efforts to show you the impact you are making every step in this process. Thank you for your support!

Eric Klein, Founder, CAN–DO.org

CARGO/Transport are listed at:
California –
https://reliefdb.org/shelters/5142
Tennessee –
https://reliefdb.org/shelters/5139

How You Can Help
Supplies, tents, and mobile operating units can be sent over on the barges. We need the necessary medical equipment to supply these makeshift field hospitals: generators, mobile A/C units, water tanks, anesthesia, oxygen tanks, medicines. These supplies and funding for these supplies are needed now –it is an absolute critical necessity. Take action. Spread the word. Mobilize. Donate. We need it. Please do whatever you can to help us get medical attention to earthquake survivors.

I will continue to keep this updated and will alert you to developments. I can not express the extent of the devastation. It is urgent that we do this. Thank you for your support. We can't do it without you.

From the field,
–Eric Klien

CAN–DO UPDATES FROM THE FIELD IN HAITI:

HAITI January 22, 2010– 9:55 p.m.– Musician Lenny Kravitz, Cindy Crawford and her husband Randy Gerber are helping in the effort to send a cargo plane to Haiti with medical supplies. Kravitz, a longtime friend of Sidney Torres, is helping us with the many logistics involved in securing supplies and clearing the way for entry into Haiti. The first flight leaves on Sunday.

The first triage stations arrived today. We are picking them and will begin loading the plane. The supplies were given to us by our partner, the Franciscan Missionaries.

HAITI January 21, 2010– 1:53 p.m.– Picking up diesel and working on 2nd medical/supply pick up from airport– had another small quake about 1hr ago–

HAITI January 20, 2010– 10:21 p.m.– Just got back to home base –will be at it again tomorrow– thank you guys for all your support! I get every fb comment the second it posts while I'm out here in the field and it is your support that is really keep me going – so thank you so much! Keep the positive energy coming and I will have video up very soon– everything I am updating you guys about and posting I am documenting... so you will be seeing the videos which I will start posting daily so you can see your donations and support at work– thx again guys!! Ps.....she is still in labor... Before I left for the night I have to change out the batteries and re–duct tape the flashlights in the trees so the doctors could continue to work on her.... Think about that...they are delivering babies and operating with flash lights... Goodnight. Ek

HAITI January 20, 2010– 8:35 p.m.– EK IS HELPING TO DELIVER A BABY RIGHT NOW!!!! CAN–DO TEAM

HAITI January 20, 2010– We just picked up MEDICAL supplies from Airline Ambassadors and are in the trucks now on our way to distribute with them now – working together we are saving lives!! thx, ek

HAITI January 20, 2010– we just set up 5th supply/water drop – Haitian's are taking control – very organized and wanting to help themselves– they are sick of waiting– they are making lists of how many people, what the basic needs and organizing their neighborhoods –EK–

HAITI January 20, 2010– we are currently in transit to airport to pick up medical supplies to take to general hospital (HUEH) – I just left the hospital– they moved everyone outside in the sun because of today's quake– when the sun goes down they are operating with flash lights– they need supplies !!! They are giving people aspirin as pain killers!– we will be at the hospital in 15 mins to pick up supplies from united plane that landed 20 mins ago medical supplies– we have not got clearance yet– will keep u posted– EK–

HAITI January 20, 2010– Outside plaza now with CNN. Will be going live soon– woke to a 6.1– shook us out of bed and into the streets– lost 50 ft of my wall to my base camp– CNN and other journalists jumped frm 2nd story – one in very serious condition– they are working on him now– currently I am doing ground assessments and setting up logistics for distribution– partnered w a

Haitian based water co. –we are working on fuel to pump out 100,000 gallons a day – need more diesel! – I supply the gas for the trucks, and they give free purified water – great system– we have distributed 60,000 today and yesterday– working on gas now – trucking it in from Dominican Republic–have not seen one red cross vehicle, world vision etc etc – actually not one big NGO that keeps asking you guys for money– no accountability with these crooks–

HAITI January 19, 2010– One phone call– 30 minutes later 30,000 gallons of purified CLEAN drinking water distributed– with no problems and no bs(red tape) – and something else important to remember, it was a Haitian based company – the same company we are all working with– same company we are trying to raise the fuel for– you guys can make this happen– are making it happen! –Thank you from Haiti!

HAITI January 19, 2010– I am cruising around in a 1200 gallon water truck– with a local here that has an operation (where I am staying) they have 17 trucks that can do 100,000 gallons of purified water A DAY– I have seen the operation it's real and it's legit– he needs desiel – need 10,000 gallons to make it happen/5,000 would do for now– I have documented it all to show anyone who can help back in the states or here in HAITI this can happen if someone supplies us the fuel– once we have the fuel, once we have the fuel, we can but fully operational within 8 hours– if there are ANY NGO's here that are in the business of setting up wells, please contact me at ek@can–do.org!!!!!!! It's really bad out here– thx! ek

HAITI January 18, 2010– All good– not much sleep– heading out down into Delmas neighbourhood (5–10miles from airport) – so far, we have established 1 POD (point of distribution) outside the house where we are staying– just so those of you checking in know, the plan here is– we are setting up or identifying distribution points as we go along for our return in February (this info will also be passed along to other orgs/ngos coming in)– the reason for this is so we can feed these "PODS" with supplies coming in from the nearby airport– will advise– THX

HAITI January 18, 2010– Just left St Louis Highschool– (completely demolished) –1500–2000 people surviving in make shift tents – this would be the most ideal place for distribution of goods and medical services– close to the airport, easier to set up and manage– only thing coming in is water– which tends to cause small riots because there is NOT enough of it – people just trying to survive – please contact North Face– or any sporting good co for tents!! we are in process of setting up logistics for receiving goods. will update accordingly

HAITI January 17, 2010–11:30 PM– If people can please spread the word, or if you have contacts– PLEASE USE THEM– they desperately need the biggest triage tents they make or mobile operating units that can be brought over on the barges(they r deftly out there, we have seen them in the past)–They r turning people away from the hospitals because they r at total capacity – we r tying to set up makeshift field hospitals– we also will need the equipment to run them successfully– generators, mobile ac units, water tanks, anesthesia/oxygen tanks, auto clavs etc to make them operational–(the right people that u reach out to will know what it will take to make this happen) –there is obviously a need for everything out here.... I am sitting outside the house @11:30pm with a group of doctors out of Denver and this might be something u guys(facebook contacts) can start reaching out for– its a MAJOR necessity out here – please do what u can–thx ek

HAITI January 17, 2010– We arrived safely– thanks guys for your support– really appreciate it! I am staying at a contacts place, about 10 miles from the airport– Gregory, a local here is putting us up for the night– we got a solid roof over our head so we lucked out– will be heading out at 7am tomorrow to start assessment– the images you guys are seeing back there don't begin to describe what is really happening here– will keep you posted.

HAITI January 17, 2010– CAN–DO Founder, Eric Klein is on the ground in Port Au Prince with Shared Relief Network partners to begin the Assessment.

If you have items to donate, or if you have questions, please send an email to Alissa Sears at alissa @christiecomm.com. Please provide a list of the items along w/ the quantities. Also provide your location so that she can document the items, and then route you to the nearest distribution point.

Services offered: Camping Supplies, Tents; Construction, Rebuilding, Volunteer Services; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Distribution * (ANY/ALL Types); Distribution, Supplies, Local Distribution of Supplies; First Response Supplies/Items * (ANY/ALL Types); Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; Information Resource, Online Networking, Facebook Page/Group; Medical, Equipment, Triage Stations; Medical, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Services, Disaster, Post Disaster Needs Assessment; Services, Disaster Relief; Water, Drinking Water, Safe, Clean, Purified Water
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2010 Haiti Earthquake, Orphanages/Childrens Homes; 2010 Haiti, Hurricane Tomas
Updated Jan 9, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/5120

Carribean Disaster Emergency Management Agency – (CDEMA) Public Information – Tropical Storm Tomas (Situation Reports)

Info/Hotline · Open

Web www.cdema.org/index.php?option=com_content&view=frontpage&Itemid=1
Service Temporary

CDEMA Public Information Note - Tropical Storm Tomas – Outerbands impacting Jamaica and Haiti – (as of 5.00pm, November 4, 2010)

http://www.cdema.org/index.php?option=com_content&view=article&id=826:cdema-public-information-note-tropical-storm-tomas-outerbands-impacting-jamaica-and-haiti-as-of-500pm-november-4-2010&catid=44:barbados&Itemid=270

Message: The outer bands of Tropical Storm Tomas have begun to impact Jamaica and Haiti. Hurricane warnings are in effect for Bahamas and Turks and Caicos.

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Haiti
The Civil Protection Directorate (CPD) in Haiti has reported that all disaster management committees have been mobilized. The National Emergency Operations Centre has been relocated to the Palace.

Every effort is being made by the CPD to inform citizens, particularly those near the seaside, of the approaching storm and the urgency to seek safer shelter. Camp dwellers have been advised to leave and seek refuge with family and friends. President Preval and CPD's Director Madame Alta Jean Baptiste also met with the various committees and visited some districts to emphasize the severity of the situation.

Tent dwellers have started to evacuate but most are reluctant to leave, however mandatory evacuation will be initiated as the storm advances.
CPD has also held discussions with UN Agencies and NGOs to identify accessible supplies in storage.

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CDEMA Public Information Note #2 -Tropical Storm Tomas is heading for Jamaica and Haiti (as of 11.00am November 4, 2010)

2010 Haiti Earthquake
Partnering to rebuild Haiti's Resilience -

Bridgetown, Barbados Wednesday October 13, 2010 - (CDEMA) - CDEMA's partnership and focus on resilience in rebuilding Haiti compliments this year's International Day for Disaster Reduction's (IDDR's) theme of "Making Cities Resilient".

http://www.cdema.org/index.php?option=com_content&view=article&id=811%3Apartnering-to-rebuild-haitis-resilience-&catid=35%3Apress-releases&Itemid=1

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Evidently, Haiti's reconstruction will be ongoing for many years to come. It is, however, the commitment of CDEMA to stand in partnership with the Haitian people and other agencies to support the formation of an even more resilient state, where the catastrophic loss of life and property on the scale experienced earlier this year is significantly reduced.

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Services offered: Services, Disaster Response, Recovery, Preparedness & Mitigation; Support for "All Local" Disasters
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2010 Haiti, Hurricane Tomas
Updated Nov 4, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6742

Catholic Relief Services Blog (2010 Haiti Earthquake)

Info/Hotline · Open

blog

Web	crs-blog.org/earthquake-hits-haiti
Serves	Haiti
Checks payable to	Text RELIEF to 30644 and follow the instructions.
Service	Temporary

News Storm Thomas -

http://cnsblog.wordpress.com/2010/11/05/hurricanes-impact-not-as-great-as-first-feared-in-haiti-quake-zone/

http://crs-blog.org/crs-hurricane-tomas-strikes-haiti/

BLOG -
http://crs-blog.org/

http://crs-blog.org/category/haiti/

Cell Phone Donations for Haiti
To donate to CRS via your cell phone, please text RELIEF to 30644 and follow the instructions.

How it works: After texting, you'll get a text message reply asking you to call a number where you'll will hear a brief message from Ken Hackett. Then you will be automatically connected to our call center where you can make a credit card donation.

Source at:
http://crs.org/newsroom/releases/release.cfm?id=1887

How to Help:

Donate via phone: 1–877–HELP–CRS or text RELIEF to 30644

Donate online: www.crs.org

Write a check: Catholic Relief Services
P.O. Box 17090
Baltimore, Maryland 21203–7090
Money orders: Make payable to CRS/Haiti

Services offered: Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Donations, Cell Phone Text Donations; Information Resource * (ANY/ALL Types); Information Resource, Online Networking, Blog
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2010 Haiti, Hurricane Tomas; Catholic Relief Services (CRS)
Updated Nov 6, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/4880

CHOLERA: Tracking/Treatments/Signs & Symptoms/Educational Data/Supply List – INDEX – 10/10 Cholera Outbreak

Info/Hotline · Open

Serves Haiti
Service Temporary

Voodoo killings reportedly rise in Haiti epidemic
Posted: Dec 24, 2010 11:50 AM PST
Updated: Dec 27, 2010 3:31 PM PST
http://www.ktnv.com/story/13738389/voodoo–killings–reportedly–rise–in–haiti–epidemic

10/10 HAITI CHOLERA OUTBREAK:

The following is a list of resources for Signs, Symptoms, Treatment, and Educational Information to share with Haiti Responders and Haiti populations.

CCCM Cluster Meeting
Tuesday, 23 November, 2010 - 10:00 a.m. at OCHA tent
Chaired By: Bradley Mellicker - CCCM Emergency Preparedness Officer
Action items
For urgent cases that do not have transport, partners should call 34827636 / 38515331.
If deaths occur in camps, partners should call 38799177.

1. General update on cholera situation Patrick DUIGAN (Tel. (509) 38499115. pduigan@iom.int) - Health Program Manager, IOM

Link to this Databases' list of Cholera Treatment Centers and Responding organizations can be found on the Quick Start page. https://reliefdb.org/quick/start

Link to the CAT FACILITY RECORD for Cholera, Acronyms/Definitions of Cholera facilities from PAHO: https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6790

CHOLERA OUTBREAK MAP – PAHO: http://haiti.mphise.net/cholera–outbreak–haiti–pahoorg–map

HAITI CHOLERA UPDATES/DEDICATED WEBSITES:

HAITI – OPERATIONAL BIOSURVEILLANCE (Maps/Updates/Alerts):
http://biosurveillance.typepad.com/haiti_operational_biosurv/

H5N1 – News and Resources about Influenza, Infectious Diseases and Public Health: http://crofsblogs.typepad.com/h5n1/

10/23/10 CDC TRAVELERS ADVICE:
http://wwwnc.cdc.gov/travel/content/outbreak–notice/haiti–cholera.aspx

Haiti MPHISE (Active Forums addressing 'everything Cholera' in Haiti):
http://haiti.mphise.net/

TREATING CHOLERA

Treatment (from CDC and WHO)
Administer Oral Rehydration Salts (ORS) and, when necessary intravenous fluids and electrolytes, in a timely manner and in adequate volumes. This will reduce case-fatality rates to <1%. Antibiotic therapy will reduce fluid requirements and duration of illness and is indicated for severe cases. If possible, use antimicrobial susceptibility testing to inform treatment choices (special considerations for doxycycline and erythromycin testing, see

http://www.who.int/drugresistance/publications/WHO_CDS_CSR_RMD_2003_6/en/).

WHO Fluid Replacement or Treatment Recommendations No dehydration Oral rehydration salts Children<2 years: 50-100 ml, up to 500 mL / day
Children 2-9 years: 100-200 ml, up to 1000 mL / day
Patients >9 years: As much as wanted, to 2000 mL / day

Some dehydration Oral rehydration salts
(amount in first 4 hours)
Infants<4 mos (<5 kg): 200-400 mL
Infants 4-11 mos (5-7.9 kg): 400-600 mL
Children 1-2 yrs (8-10.9 kg): 600-800 mL
Children 2-4 yrs (11-15.9 kg): 800-1200 mL
Children 5-14 yrs (16-29.9 kg): 1200-2200 mL
Patients >14 yrs (30 kg or more): 2200-4000 mL

Severe dehydration IV drips of Ringer Lactate or, if not available, normal saline and oral rehydration salts as outlined above Age < 12 months: 30 mL/kg within 1 hour*, then 70 ml/kg over 5 hours
Age > 1 year: 30 mL/kg within 30 min*, then 70 ml/kg over two–and–a–half hours

*Repeat once if radial pulse is still very weak or not detectable

Reassess the patient every 1–2 hours and continue hydrating. If hydration is not improving, give the IV drip more rapidly. 200ml/kg or more may be needed during the first 24 hours of treatment
After 6 hours (infants) or 3 hours (older patients), perform a full reassessment. Switch to ORS solution if hydration is improved and the patient can drink

Antibiotics:
CDC first choices for oral antibiotic treatment are:
– adults (non–pregnant), doxycycline 300 mg by mouth in one dose;
– pregnant women, azithromycin 1 gram in one dose
– children (all ages): azithromycin 20 mg/kg in one dose (not to exceed 1 gram), erythromycin 12.5 mg/kg (not to exceed 500 mg) 4 times a day for 3 days, or doxycycline 2–4 mg/kg in one dose (not to exceed 300 mg).

CHOLERA REHYDRATION RESOURCES:

ORT (Oral Rehydration Therapy)/REHYDRATION DRINK/COCKTAIL INGREDIENTS (If ORT Fluids aren't available):

1 liter water (purified/boiled)
1 teaspoon salt
8 teaspoon sugar

NOTE: A Bottlecap can be used in place of a teaspoon / This homemade ORT recipe should NEVER REPLACE medical care for Cholera. If the patient is mildly symptomatic or sent home after observation and released and Rehydration Salts (ORS) is not available, this is an alternative. The patient should ALWAYS seek the treatment of a medical professional (if available).

It is important that the solution is tasted after it's prepared. It should taste no saltier than tears. It's unlikely that people in Haiti would have actual measuring spoons, so families will need help determining how much "1 tsp" actually is.

Mashed banana can be given to patients as young as 4 mos. old if it is possible for the patient to eat. Carrot Soup, Fruit Juice and Coconut Water can also be given in addition to the homemade hydration cocktail (never in place of!) if the patient is able to eat.

This is a YouTube Video that is perfect for training the Haitian Community on how to make ORT very easily:
http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=yPrqgZL7G6E&feature=player_embedded#at=161

WIKIPEDIA: ORT (Oral Rehydration Therapy: http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Oral_rehydration_therapy

REDUCED OSMOLARITY ORAL REHYDRATION SOLUTION FOR TREATING CHOLERA: http://www2.cochrane.org/reviews/en/ab003754.html

WHO (WORLD HEALTH ORGANIZTION/U.N.) POSITION PAPER ON ORAL REHYDRATION SALTS TO REDUCE MORTALITY FROM CHOLERA: http://www.who.int/cholera/technical/en/index.html

SLEEPY DOC's BLOG (This isn't Grey's Anatomy): http://sleepydoctor.blogspot.com/?spref=fb

CHOLERA – SIGNS & SYMPTOMS:

MAYO CLINIC – CHOLERA SIGNS (INCLUDES UNIQUE CHILDRENS SIGNS/SYMPTOMS): http://www.mayoclinic.com/health/cholera/DS00579/DSECTION=symptoms

SLEEPY DOC's BLOG (This isn't Grey's Anatomy): http://sleepydoctor.blogspot.com/?spref=fb

HAITI PUBLIC/HEALTH CARE WORKERS EDUCATIONAL MATERIALS:

WHO GUIDELINES HANDOUT – IF YOU SUSPECT CHOLERA:
http://www.who.int/topics/cholera/publications/en/first_steps.pdf

Kreyole Sanitation Handbook/Cholera Prevention Handout:
https://www.yousendit.com/transfer.php?action=batch_download&batch_id=ZGJkOU1lZ2pGOFN4dnc9PQ

Cholera Treatment Protocol Developed by MSF and MSPP: http://biosurveillance.typepad.com/.a/6a01053695fa5c970b0133f54c266c970b-pi

CARE–CHOLERA & BREASTFEEDING:
http://www.ibfanasia.org/ife/CARECholeraandBreastfeeding.pdf

WASH CLUSTER INTERVENTION IN ARTIBONITE – MAPPED UPDATES:
http://biosurveillance.typepad.com/.a/6a01053695fa5c970b0134886c0887970c-pi

WATER PURIFICATION OPTIONS IN HAITI

Gadyen Dlo/ Dlo Lavi/ Klorfasil/ Aquatabs/ Bleach
Cost per unit (cash req.) $0.12 $0.63 $2.50 $0.03 Variable
Cost per 1000 liter treated $0.13 $1.10 $0.24 $1.32 Variable
Est. annual cost per family $0.96 $8.03 $1.78 $9.64 Variable
Product shelf life (months) 12 18 60 36 6
The cash outlay for each purchase is critical in Haiti. Qualitative research indicates some people report Aquatabs are "more economical" than other chlorine options because one Aquatab (treating 20 liters) costs less than other options
treating higher quantities of water, despite the fact Aquatabs has the highest cost per liter treated.

Gadyen Dlo: Locally produced sodium hypochlorite, DSI
Deep Springs International (DSI) produces 0.7% sodium hypochlorite locally and distributes in 8 oz. refillable bottles as 'Gadyen Dlo' (Water Guardian). Users add one cap of solution to a 5–gallon plastic storage container. One bottle treats 48 five gallon buckets and lasts a family 1–1.5 months. Benefits are ease–of–use, demonstrated acceptability to users, scalability, and greater control over costs and import challenges. Drawbacks include higher transportation costs and challenges compared to solid chlorine. Contact Michael Ritter at michael.ritter2@gmail.com or see www.jolivert.org.

Klorfasil: Imported granulated NaDCC The Klorfasil ('Easy Chlorine') project manufactures plastic bottles holding 70 grams of granulated chlorine disinfectant (NaDCC). Users invert the bottle and use the cap to dispense 1 dose (129 mg) of chlorine to 5 gallons of water. One bottle treats 540 five gallon buckets and lasts a family about 1.5 years. Benefits are low transportation costs compared to liquid and low frequency of need for refills. Drawbacks include high cost of dispensing bottle and reliance on imported chlorine and bottle pieces. Contact Jon Steele at jon@madewell.com or see www.klorfasil.org.

Dlo Lavi: Imported sodium hypochlorite, PSI Population Services International (PSI) imports and distributes 0.94% sodium hypochlorite in disposable 4 ounce Dlo Lavi ('Water is Life') bottles. Users add one cap of solution to 5 gallons of water. One bottle treats 30 five gallon buckets and lasts a family about 1 month. Benefits are ease–of–use and high quality marketing provided by PSI. Drawbacks include high cost, reliance on PSI's supply chain, creation of plastic waste, and higher transportation costs and challenges compared to solid chlorine. Contact Natacha Riviere at nriviere@psihaiti.org or see www.psi.org/where_we_work/haiti.html.

Aquatabs: Solid NaDCC tablets, Medentech. Medentech, a for–profit company based in Ireland, markets solid NaDCC Aquatabs in Haiti. Various sizes of Aquatabs are available, allowing users to add one tablet to quantities of water
ranging from 1 liter to 5 gallons. Aquatabs are typically sold in sleeves of 10, but can also be purchased individually in Haiti or in bulk from Medentech. Benefits are ease–of–use, demonstrated acceptability to users, and low transportation costs compared to liquid chlorine. Drawbacks include high cost and reliance on imported product. Contact Paul at pedmondson@medentech.com or www.medentech.com/.

Jif or Clorox: Commercial bleach, US or DR. Commercial bleach (5.25% sodium hypochlorite) enters markets in Haiti from the United States and the Dominican Republic for various household uses. Users add 3–5 drops to 5 gallons of water. Some bleach bottles come with a top that dispenses by drops. If not,
users find other caps for measuring drops. Bleach is sold in bottles ranging from 4 oz. to 1 gallon. Benefits include local familiarity with product. Drawbacks include uncertain concentration and shelf life, susceptibility to gaps in supply chain, high transportation costs, and difficulty in dispensing precise quantities.

CHOLERA MEDICAL SUPPLY LIST:

NOTE: See details of treatment with the above med's including complications and dosing at: http://sleepydoctor.blogspot.com/

RX:

ANTIMETICS:

Zofran (Ondansetron)
Reglan (Metoclopramide)
Compazine (Prochlorperazine)

ANTIBIOTICS:

Doxycycline (Sensitive to Cholera per CDC)
Ciprofloxacin (Sensitive to Cholera per CDC)
Tetracycline (Sensitive to Cholera per CDC)
Azithromycin
Erythromycin

Per CDC on 10–25–10: This 01 Cholera Strain is RESISTANT to Bactrum and Ampicillan.

According to the CDC's website, Azithromycin and Erythromycin can be used for cholera in Haiti: http://www.cdc.gov/haiticholera/clinicalmanagement/

MEDICAL SUPPLIES/SUPPLEMENTS (NOTE: The listed supplies below are the types of items clinics, hospitals, camps and orphanages are looking and asking for. If you are a donorm or responder, these are the types of items you'd want to collect to make an impact):

* Zinc (Supplementation to decrease volume and duration of Diarrhea)
* Sugar
* Oral Rehydration Salts
* Chlorine (Bleaching Powder)

* Ringers Lactate (10–20 litres per patient)
* IV Fluids (Normal Saline – NO DEXTROSE)
* Intracatheters for IV administration
* IV poles
* IV Start Kits
* IV Lines
* Foley Catheters (to control Diuresis – urine flow)
* Lubricators for the Foley Catheters
* Tournequets
* Gauze
* Iodine
* Hand Sanitizer
* Towelettes
* Alcohol Swabs
* Rectal Swabs (For surveillance, NOT acute care)
* Tape, Tegaderm (Silk works best in humidity)
* Non Sterile gloves in all sizes
* Cholera Beds

OTHER SUPPLIES:

*Adult Diapers
*Baby/Toddler Diapers
*Pedialyte
*Gatorade
*Sports Drinks (any fluids that replace Electrolytes)
*Soap
*Antibacterial Gel
*Hand Sanitizer
*Hygiene Kits
*Disinfectant Cleaner
*Chlorine Bleach (liquid Clorox)
*Buckets
*Waste Bags
*Large Waste Containers (for toxic materials)
*Tents (LARGE)
*Plastic Sheeting
*Ropes

TIP FROM HEAS GROUP:

Product: CREOLINA
EPA Registration Number: 01496104419
This pesticide is used as a: DISINFECTANT
As effective as Chlorine Bleach but smells better

SANITATION SUPPLIES:

∗Purified Water
∗Water Purification Equipment/Systems
∗Water Purification Tablets (CHLORINE BASED ONLY – IODINE BASED IS NOT EFFECTIVE ON CHOLERA)
∗Aquatablets
∗Well Pumps
∗Well Water Testing Supplies
∗Water Tanks
∗Water Bladders
∗Cholera Prevention/Education Pamphlets for distribution

"The Master Cholera Response Packing List for CTC/CTU (has been developed by MSPP, PAHO/WHO, UNICEF and other health partners. The list of supplies includes items for infection control (chlorine, disinfectant, a...nd sprayers), treatment support (waste bags, and buckets), module installation (plastic sheeting, ropes, tents, and cholera beds), water distribution (water tanks/ bladder) and treatment and consumables (oral rehydration salts, ringer's lactate, antibiotics, and soap)."

WHEN TO RELEASE PATIENTS
Posted on HEAS 11/12/10
by phuocvanle@gmail.com

Below discharge guideline is copied from the 2004 MSF cholera guidelines. we don't do any labs unless warranted for special cases like renal failure. it's a 3 meg file so if you'd like it please let me know. we've been following this protocol in St. Marc which seems to work. best of luck.

9. Discharging the patient
– If hospitalised, first transfer to recovery area and keep under observation and ORS for 6 hours.
– From recovery area, discharge when there are no more signs of dehydration and less than 3 liquid stools during the past 6 hours.
– Advise the patient or caregiver to come back to the treatment centre immediately if: ∑ vomiting restarts, ∑ diarrhoea worsens, ∑ patient is drinking or eating poorly
– Discharge with enough ORS bags for 2 days at home and instruct the patient to prepare the ORS solution with clean water.
Table 11. Number of ORS bags to give at home (from the WHO) Age Amount of solution after each loose stool ORS sachets needed Less than 24 months 50 to 100 ml Enough for 500 ml/day 2–9 years 100–200 ml Enough for 1000 ml/day 10 years or more As much as wanted Enough for 2000 ml/day
ORS bags are usually for 1 litre. In some countries ORS bags are conditioned for less than 1 litre.

CHOLERA SUPPLIES FROM PROMESS
Simplified procedure to get cholera medical supplies from PROMESS
for organizations NOT registered with the Ministère de la santé publique et de la population (MSPP).

1) Go to the Cellule opérationnelle d`urgence nationale (COUN) of the MSPP

Contact person
Dr Claude Surena
Health Coordinator, MSPP
Rue Butte N# 7 Bourdon, Port au Prince, Haiti
Tel : +509–3701–7077
Assistant : Ms Margaret Beaudin : +509–3491–8955

Documents to provide:
· Photocopy of ID of the country director or person responsible for coordination of the organization.
· Legal recognition document from the country of origin.
· NGO Status.
· Project work plan (a summary of one page: activities and operations)

Upon approval, Dr Surena will issue the same day a temporary authorization to operate in the country.

2) Bring this authorization to PROMESS

This procedure can also be found at www.paho.org/promess.
Select “Simplified procedure for Cholera” on the left–hand side.

For those who are registered with the MSPP country, go directly to PROMESS or write to promess@paho.org.

Services offered: Medical, Education, Health Awareness; Medical, Education, Hygiene Health, Awareness
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2010 Haiti Earthquake, Orphanages/Childrens Homes;

2010 Haiti, Hurricane Tomas
Updated Dec 28, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6552

Global DIRT – (Disaster Immediate Response Team) 2010 Haiti Earthquake

Volunteer Camp · Open

Disaster Relief/Recovery

Web globaldirt.org
Serves Port au Prince & directly surrounding areas
Checks payable to Global DIRT
Service Temporary

Global DIRT is currently dedicating all man–power and resources to provide relief in any way possible to the victims of the recent earthquake that devastated the nation of Haiti.

We will continue serving in Haiti through the upcoming hurricane season and beyond, and this is made possible solely by our volunteers and the donations of our supporters. On behalf of the people of Haiti we thank you for your continued support!

.Global DIRT and Can–do.org on AC360
07/14/2010 – 00:26
Just a quick update for those who missed the flurry of tweets and Facebook messages. Global DIRT was mentioned on the July 13 episode of Anderson Cooper 360 (or AC360).

http://globaldirt.org/blog/can–do–globaldirt–and–cnn

Global DIRT is currently working with partners on fundraisers and events in and around the Portsmouth, NH region. We would like to thank all of those who have and continue to support us in our efforts to provide aid to the Haitian people. We will post information on events here as we have it!

For those who would like to volunteer to serve with Global DIRT, either on the ground or by assisting in fundraisers, please fill out the form on our Contact page with your information and we will be in touch. We are currently compiling information on potential volunteers for future endeavors, and are looking particularly for people with a medical background.

Of course, the easiest way you can support Global DIRT and the people of Haiti is through donations. 100% of all proceeds go directly to funding operations and helping to rebuild Haiti for a brighter tomorrow.

WEBSITE: www.globaldirt.org
BLOG: http://www.globaldirt.org/?page_id=7
TWITTER: http://twitter.com/globalDIRT
FACEBOOK: http://www.facebook.com/pages/Global–DIRT/107155112638403

Services offered: Advocacy, International Policy; Distribution * (ANY/ALL Types); Donations, Disaster Fund; Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; Information Resource, Online Networking, Blog; Information Resource, Online Networking, Facebook Page/Group; Information Resource, Online Networking, Twitter Page/Twitter Feeds; Medical, Services, Ambulance Services; Medical, Services, Transportation, Patient Transport Services; Medical, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Medical, Volunteer, First Response, Volunteer Services * (ANY/ALL Types); Water, * Bottles (ANY/ALL Types of Bottled Water)
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2010 Haiti Earthquake, Orphanages/Childrens Homes; 2010 Haiti, Hurricane Tomas; J/P HRO (J/P Haitian Relief Organization); MSF (Médecins Sans Frontières) – Doctors Without Borders
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Haiti Buy Local Program: "Building Markets" (Peace Dividend Trust) money for local businesses!

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Web haiti.buildingmarkets.org
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Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2010 Haiti Earthquake, Orphanages/Childrens Homes; 2010 Haiti, Hurricane Tomas; Government, City/Town Agency; Haiti On–going Relief Work
Updated May 9, 2012 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/9146

Haiti Water Mapping Project (via Crisis Mappers)

Info/Hotline · Open

Service Temporary

–http://bit.ly/NmjGsB (doc with some numbers there)
–http://bit.ly/LV7MTq
–http://haiti.ngoaidmap.org/

Services offered: Advocacy, Environmental, Water; Demographic Served: Environmental Disaster, Populations Affected by; Demographic Served: Sustainable Communities; Demographic Served: Victims of Economic Injustice, Urban; Demographic Served: Victims of Environmental Injustice; Demographic Served: Victims of Political Crimes; Demographic Served: Vulnerable & Marginalized Populations; Disaster Mitigation, Economic, Community; Disaster Mitigation, Environmental; Documentation, Mapping Reference; Information Resource, Environmental Impacts; Information Resource, Maps, Datasets and Source Files; Information Resource, Maps, Environmental Impact Tracking
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2010 Haiti, Hurricane Tomas; Crisis Mappers (GoogleGroup)
Updated Jul 17, 2012 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/9213

HopeOneSource (Cap Haitien Health Network – Haiti–based Online Clinic Resource Mgmt and Locator Tool)

Info/Hotline · Open

Service Temporary

HopeOneSource, a FREE web–based collaboration tool, received great
feedback based on the Network's clinics that have been beta–testing since it
began in May 2012. Thanks to the Network member clinics, much progress has been made which is set to roll out for wider release here in May 2014. These
exciting new features will assist the Network's member clinics with greater
situational awareness and collaboration, allowing them to save more time,
money, and frustrations. Some of these new features include:

* Will provide a single up to date map of medical efforts in Haiti as
listed on MSPP, MMEX, and Interaction (i.e.: other clinics/hospitals and
their capabilities, as well as visiting medical teams)
* Will have an updated registration to quickly and easily begin
creating posts, such as a classified ad to barter various medical supplies in a safe and secure fashion
* Will have a new user friendly design compatible with all mobile
devices.

Look forward to making even more improvements as we aim to serve you. Are
there any clinics that would allow 2–3 of HopeOneSource's volunteer developers to visit and assist your clinic for 1–2 days this May to better capture your needs?

Thank you,
HopeOneSource Team

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Services offered: Assistance, Referrals * General Information & Referral; Assistance, Referrals, Health Referrals; Assistance, Referrals, Medical Resources Referral; CHOLERA Epidemic Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Community Outreach, Public Awareness, Humanitarian Issues; Directories, Directory of Services, City/Town; Directories, Directory of Services, County/Parish; Directories, Directory of Services, National; Directories, Directory of Services, Regional; Directories, Directory of Services, Statewide; Directories of Services & Programs * (ANY/ALL Types); Directories, Online Database Resource; Directories, Online Database Resource, Needs/Avail Matching; Information Resource * (ANY/ALL Types); Information Resource, County Resources, Contacts & Services (County Level); Medical, Facility, Cholera, Treatment Center Start Up/Implementation; Medical, Non–Emergency Medical Services; Medical, Services, Cholera Treatment; Medical, Services, Emergency Medical Services; Medical, Services, First Aid Station; Medical, Services, International Medical Services; Medical, Services, Medical Care * (ANY/ALL Types); Medical, Services, Medical/Health Records, Electronic Documentation; Medical, Services, Public Health Education / Awareness; PILOT PROJECT: HAITI HOSPITALS; Resource Databases for Supplies/Services (NO FEE)
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2010 Haiti Earthquake, Orphanages/Childrens Homes; 2010 Haiti, Hurricane Tomas; Cap Haitien Health Network (CHHN); Haiti On–going Relief Work; International Community, Latino
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International Medical Corps – 2010 Haiti Earthquake (MEDICAL FIELD HOSPITALS/MEDICAL VOLUNTEER OPS)

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From Relief Web:

International Medical Corps Mobilizes Teams, Supplies Across Haiti in Preparation for Tropical Storm Tomas

Source: International Medical Corps (IMC)
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November 4, 2010, Port–au–Prince, Haiti - Tropical Storm Tomas, which is projected to hit Port–au–Prince and other earthquake–affected areas in the west, poses a serious danger for Haiti's more than one million displaced. Tropical storm conditions can result in extremely strong winds, heavy rainfall, flash floods and mudslides which could devastate the temporary tent shelters, spread waterborne disease, and isolate towns and villages along Haiti's coast and in its mountainous areas. International Medical Corps is working to prepare communities in and around Port–au–Prince and the coastal cities of Petit Goave and Jacmel by distributing storm preparedness information, stockpiling and pre–positioning medicines and other essential supplies, and preparing our network of 14 primary health care clinics and medical teams to deliver lifesaving care following the storm.

"International Medical Corps is extremely concerned with the possibility that Tropical Storm Tomas may hit already vulnerable tent cities erected after the earthquake," says Dr. Jojo Cangao, International Medical Corps medical director in Haiti. "A storm of this projected magnitude could devastate the camps, cause widespread waterborne disease as well as hasten the spread of the cholera outbreak."

International Medical Corps has mobilized Emergency Response Teams and is educating at–risk communities in preparation for Tomas, which is expected to make landfall in Haiti as early as Thursday late afternoon. Additional medical supplies are also being delivered at an accelerated pace to Cholera Emergency Response Teams in Artibonite, in Haiti's northern region, so that the ongoing response to the recent cholera outbreak can continue. International Medical Corps has also positioned a medical team in Les Cayes and is preparing its boat clinic to access isolated and cut–off coastal villages west of Petit Goave following the storm.

International Medical Corps is also planning to expand boat clinic operations, which currently provide primary medical care, and water and sanitation services to five isolated coastal communities west of Petit Goave, to reach these areas with vital health care and supplies. International Medical Corps is a key member of local and regional emergency planning and preparedness groups, which have been meeting since Tomas was first identified as a potential threat. We also have been training community groups, including teachers associations and Boy Scouts, for months in preparation for hurricane season as part of our ongoing disaster risk reduction work.

The tropical storm could also worsen Haiti's cholera outbreak by flooding already contaminated water sources, spreading the epidemic further. International Medical Corps is working with donors and partners to send additional medicines and supplies to handle higher case numbers, and mobilizing doctors and nursing professionals in the event the outbreak does spread. International Medical Corps has already redeployed two full clinic medical teams to the northern areas where the cholera outbreak is most prevalent, and employed nurses and doctors to augment already stretched medical staff at hospitals and clinics in the region.

HEALTH CLUSTER DETAILS:

MAIN ACTIVITIES/OFFERS: Nutrition, primary health, hospital support, mental health, assessments

LOCATIONS:

University Hospital HUEH, Gressier
1) Ministry of Health Public Dispensary
2) community clinic, Petionville Club, Bolosse – L'Ecole Bolosse, Petit Goave 1) L'Ecole des Souers de Sagesse
2) Beatrice
3) Banagner (by boat)
4) Plafaun (by boat)
5) Cocoiya (by boat)
6) Petite Guinea (previously Avenue Simone)
Jacmel – 5 public dispensaries Merigoane Psychatric Hospital PAP
St. Louis Church
Carrefour – Freres des Salicients de Don Bosco Compound

HUMAN RESOURCES: 1 psychiatrist, 1 nutritionist, 7 nurses, 27 doctors

PARTNERED WITH: UNOCHA, Government of Haiti

FUTURE PLANS: Health Care for Earthquake–Affected Populations in Haiti, Improving Institutional Capacity to Address Psychosocial and Mental Health Needs in Haiti. March 2010–February 2011 Port au Prince, Pétionville, Jacmel, Carrefour to Miragoane corridor, to be coordinated with Health Cluster to shift or expand based on needs and identified gaps

FROM THE SITE:

Mobile and Static Clinics in Underserved Areas

As of February 19, 2010 International Medical Corps is operating 15 mobile clinic sites covering 18 sites. Outside Port–au–Prince, International Medical Corps operations now include Petit–Goave, Grande Goave, Petionville, Boloise, Carrefour, Jacmal, Gressier, and Miragoane. Services, including emergency and primary health care, maternal and child health, immunization and communicable disease surveillance, and health education, are provided through a combination of both static and mobile medical clinics.

We're currently supporting 6 static clinics in underserved areas.

Mobile sites are referring severely malnourished to Stabilization Centers where they will receive fortified food and specialized medical care.

In the Dominican Republic, International Medical Corps have a doctor and a nurse working in Hôpital Bon Samaritain near the border. In the first ten days after the earthquake, 270 patients were transported into hospital for acute medical care.

Our assessment teams have identified local health care workers already working in existing clinics that need additional support. We will supplement existing, very limited services with additional personnel, supplies and medicines.

International Medical Corps will work with local health care providers to train clinical medical professionals and community health workers to fill the gaps left from the death and displacement of health workers, as well as the damage of health infrastructure.

Currently we are seeing 50 to 100 patients a day at each clinic and we anticipate this will remain constant over the next 3 months. Through the mobile and static clinics International Medical Corps is reaching a target population of 320,000.

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6 additional field hospitals are scheduled to open in the coming days.
Our emergency medical team is working at the De'l Universite d'etat d'Haiti, a 700–bed hospital that is barely functioning. We established an emergency surgery facility in conjunction with other NGOs where 30 to 50 surgeries are performed each day.

Tetanus is a major concern in the weeks after a disaster. To prevent future cases, our team is leading a tetanus immunization program on the hospital campus and has already vaccinated over 300 people!
The team has recruited Haitian medical students to help and is training them to provide basic first aid and assist with more advance care.

SEE VOLUNTEER NEEDS AT:
http://www.imcworldwide.org/Page.aspx?pid=495
http://www.imcworldwide.org/Page.aspx?pid=331

January 20, 2010, Los Angeles, Calif. - A 6.1–magnitude aftershock hit Haiti at 6:03 am Eastern Time. All International Medical Corps staff and medical teams are unharmed and are now working to assess the damage left by the strongest aftershock since the 7.0 earthquake that hit Haiti eight days ago.

"We are concerned about areas closer to the epicenter," says Margaret Aguirre, Director of Communications for International Medical Corps. "The extent of the damages and injuries from this aftershock are not yet clear."

International Medical Corps has set up a mobile medical unit in Leogane, the epicenter of last week's earthquake, providing emergency medical care to survivors. They are part of a larger mission that includes nurses, physicians, and International Medical Corps staff working throughout Port–au–Prince, including the Hopital de l'Universite d'Etat d'Haiti, a 700–bed hospital

that is barely functioning where International Medical Corps is working to establish an emergency surgery facility with other NGOs.

International Medical Corps is also supporting medical posts throughout Port–au–Prince and operating out of a makeshift clinic at the Villa Creole Hotel. “We have partnered with other humanitarian leaders, including Hope for Haiti, Heart to Heart, AmeriCares, Bridge Foundation, Project Hope, International Relief Teams, and International Health Partners UK, to get critical medicines and supplies into Port–au–Prince,” says Aguirre. “Our team has secured and delivered, millions in medications and medical supplies, including tetanus hyper immune globulin.” <!––[endif]––>

International Medical Corps is also working with a group of Haitian medical students to train them in basic first aid and more advanced care. “With much of the health care infrastructure completely devastated, we are already working to build the capacity of Haiti’s health workers through training and education,” says Aguirre. “This is embodies our mission – from relief to self–reliance – and is International Medical Corps’ priority so that communities get the support they need to recover.”

On January 12, a 7.0 earthquake struck 10 miles south of Haiti’s capital, Port–au–Prince. International Medical Corps’ Emergency Response Team is in Port–au–Prince assisting survivors of the 7.0–magnitude earthquake that hit Haiti Tuesday. The team is providing medical care outside the general hospital near the Presidential Palace where hundreds of people have congregated for help.

Estimated 2.5 to 3 million people are expected be affected.
Earthquake triggered mudslides, collapsed buildings, and knocked out power and communications lines.

Injuries and loss of life are predicted to be substantial.
People reportedly trapped under rubble and much of Port–au–Prince is destroyed.
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The response draws on 25 years of experience in emergency settings, including last September’s earthquake in Sumatra, Indonesia, and the massive 2005 earthquake in Pakistan.

TWITTER UPDATES

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Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2010 Haiti, Hurricane Tomas; AmeriCares
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SITUATION REPORTS –
Hurricane Tomas Response
http://haiti.humanitarianresponse.info/Default.aspx?tabid=129&language=en-US
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2010 Haiti, Hurricane Tomas; 2010 Hurricane Earl
Updated Nov 7, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/5465

One Response Haiti (Humanitarian Response – Haiti)

Info/Hotline · Open

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Web haiti.humanitarianresponse.info
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Services offered: Events, Disaster Relief/Recovery, Cluster Meetings; Information Resource, Disaster Prep, Residents; Information Resource, Situation Reports & Status Reports
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2010 Haiti, Hurricane Tomas; One Response
Updated Nov 8, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6711

Operation Blessing International (2010 Haiti Earthquake Response) – (DIST: FOOD/ WATER)

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FROM RELIEF WEB:

OPERATION BLESSING INTERNATIONAL PREPARING FOR HURRICANE STRIKE IN HAITI
Source: Operation Blessing International
Date: 02 Nov 2010

With 1 Million People Still Living In Tents, Plus Current Cholera Outbreak, Storm Has Potential To Be Extremely Devastating, Says Bill Horan

Port au Prince, Haiti (November 2, 2010) – Operation Blessing International (OBI) is preparing for a possible hurricane strike later this week as Tomas spins nearer to the island nation. Current National Hurricane Center predictions show the storm intensifying as it passes southeast of Jamaica and then turns north directly towards Haiti later this week.

Bill Horan, president of Operation Blessing International, says, "If Tomas strikes Haiti as a major hurricane, this has the potential to be one of the biggest disasters in recent memory. There are over one million vulnerable people living in tents, and there's also an outbreak of cholera – which would only escalate as torrential rains cause flooding, spread disease and contaminate drinking water. It's unfathomable to think what might happen."

To prepare for this storm, Operation Blessing International has mobilized its disaster relief team in Haiti. Today, David Darg, international disaster relief director for the charity, readied a WMI water purification plant for deployment on a truck so that it can be sent to the hardest hit area within hours of the storm. The unit is able to produce up to 10,000 gallons of clean drinking water each day. OBI currently operates 33 WMI purification units in and around Port–au–Prince as well as in areas hit by recent cholera outbreak.

The team also prepared a number of portable family–sized water purifiers and other supplies including tarps and non–perishable food. Depending on the path of the storm, the team will be staged in either Port au Prince or Jacmel.

OBI is also continuing its efforts to combat the cholera outbreak. One of the first responders in the St. Marc region, the team has deployed five WMI water purification plants including three in remote villages that were using the contaminated river for drinking water, one unit that was flown by a UN helicopter to another remote village last Thursday, and one installed yesterday in St Marc's central hospital at the request of Partners In Health, who is managing the outbreak on behalf of the Haiti Ministry of Health. OBI has also distributed dozens of Lifesaver Jerry cans in the area.

10/22/10:
Update from Operation Blessing on the Cholera Outbreak in Haiti

Bill Horan, Haiti Country Director for Operation Blessing, forwarded the below account just after midnight by OB staffer David Darg. Operation Blessing is one of Partners in Health's most generous and reliable partners. "When we need something done, we call Operation Blessing," as my husband Jim says.

We woke to some disturbing news today. Our friends at Partners in Health emailed to say that there were people arriving at St. Marc hospital in droves, sick with diarrhea and that people were dying from dehydration at an alarming rate. The question was clear, could Operation Blessing mobilize to provide clean water to an area suspected of having Haiti's first major cholera outbreak in decades.

Our staff immediately began loading our trucks with equipment and supplies, just two days ago we responded to emergency flooding near Leogane so the drill was fresh in our minds. During the 2 hour drive to St. Marc the details began to emerge of what was unfolding in the region. Email traffic on my phone was showing the death toll climbing steadily while there was still speculation as to what was causing the sickness. Many of us suspected Cholera but some of our Haitian staff had heard rumors on the radio that villagers had been made sick through contaminated sea food. There was definitely an air of nervous tension amongst the staff.

We arrived at St Marc hospital to a horror scene. I had to fight my way though the gate as a huge crowd of worried relatives stood outside while others were screaming for access as they carried dying relatives into the compound. The inside of the courtyard was lined with patients hooked up to IV drips. It had just rained and there were people lying on soggy sheets on the ground half soaked with rain, half soaked with feces. Children were screaming and writhing in agony, others were motionless with their eyes rolled into the back of their heads as doctors and nursing staff searched desperately for a vein to give them an IV. The hospital was overwhelmed, caught suddenly by one of the fastest killers there is, Cholera (still to be confirmed).

Our friend, Cate Oswald, from Partners In Health came out from one of the triage tents clutching a hand drawn map. It showed the local river and had the names of a few communities where the patients had been coming from. Cate and some PIH staff loaded into a vehicle and led us into the countryside to find the source of the epidemic.

Soon we were heading down narrow dirt roads with rice paddies and canals on either side. The crisis had actually started yesterday but had only really come to light last night when doctors realized it was getting serious. By then the villagers had heard of the deaths and word spread quickly not to drink water from the river. Most people had stopped drinking the river water and had gone thirsty for hours. The roads were lined with villagers holding buckets, begging for water. Some larger groups of villagers had set up road blocks and our convoy was forced to stop and explain that we didn't have water, only equipment to purify water and we were only heading to the source of the problem. The villagers reluctantly let us pass and we pressed on.

People were constantly trying to flag us down and pointing to sick friends and relatives. One group forced us to stop and had a girl seriously close to death. The PIH staff quickly started her on an IV and placed her in their vehicle. Her mother, clutching another baby, explained that her husband had died yesterday and asked us to save her daughter; Cate and the PIH staff did save her.

We arrived at the place where many of the patients had originated from, a small dusty community called Babou La Port. The Operation Blessing team immediately went into action setting up our water purification system. The key to the unit is that it filters and chlorinates, which ensures that any bacteria or diseases are killed in the water. As we worked the PIH team asked the

community to split into two groups, those who felt ok and those who felt sick. The huge group of people began to split with sick villagers of all ages congregating under the shade of some large trees.

The medical staff placed IV's in some critical patients. One of them, a boy named Frantz, was bought to us by his grandmother. He was weak and vomiting. His grandmother was frail and could only point to the river when we asked her how long Frantz had been ill. The unfortunate reality in this part of the world is that diarrhea is a common and frequent problem. But a villager with Cholera might lay down upon feeling ill expecting to get better as they often do, and be dead within hours.

Convoys of trucks plastered with the posters of various presidential candidates paraded on the dirt roads in the area. Many of the candidates saw this as an opportunity to campaign. They were tossing out small plastic bags of water to the desperate crowds, there were fights for the water and one man was crushed under one of their trucks in the scuffle.

Our filtration unit fired up and word spread quickly that there was water available. Soon a sea of multi colored buckets surrounded us. Villagers were appearing from every direction desperate to get drinking water. The tap stand was quickly surrounded and water flowed. There were no cheers and little laughter; most of the villagers there were stunned, afraid and weak. They were just relieved to have access to water. Every so often a villager would thank us in a gentle voice.

The system kept pumping clean water and night began to set in. I asked our Haitian staff if any of them would be willing to stay with the system overnight and keep it operating. It was a daunting challenge, to stay awake surrounded by deadly disease and desperate villagers but the staff stepped up to the challenge. Tonight there are OB Haiti staff members operating the water system giving life saving water to thousands and thousands of people in the midst of a horrific epidemic.

Confident that the system was in good hands we set back to St Marc. Back at the hospital in St Marc not much had changed, other than the death toll. As I write this the confirmed death toll is 135 and rising with thousands more infected. Tonight there were still patients being carried into the hospital close to death. Now however the cries of the mothers are louder and there were even more people at the gates desperate to hear news of their loved ones. The hospital is struggling to cope with such a sudden influx of patients especially considering that it is still recuperating from the January earthquake.

The last time I saw anything like this was a cholera outbreak in Bihar India in 2007. Now Cholera seems to have flared in Haiti to compound the misery of the earthquake and floods. The scenes I saw at St Marc reminded me of Port Au Prince after the earthquake: patients lying in the streets, doctors struggling to cope, mass hysteria and fatigue.

This morning at the hospital my friend Dr Koji from Partners in Health shook my hand and said "Let's stop this". The only way to stop a disease like Cholera is to stop people from getting contaminated, primarily through unclean water. Thanks to Operation Blessing the hardest hit areas now have access to safe water and thanks to Partners in Health, treatment is available for those who are already sick. Together we are doing all we can to "Stop This" and we can only do it thanks to your support. Thank you.

http://www.aerdo.net/blog/?p=516

Operation Blessing Intl.

Operation Blessing International has mobilized hdqtr staff to Port au Prince who will be arriving on Thursday, Jan 14th, to assist in assessment and emergency response. Our in-country director is safe though his house was destroyed. We have not yet been able to reach our Haiti HIV/AIDS grants director, Jean Marc Zamor.

OBI's director of international disaster relief, David Darg, will arrive on Thursday. For more information, visit www.ob.org. Contact info is deborah.bensen@ob.org, 757-226-3440

from website:

OBI teams are en route to the quake zone in Haiti to assess damage and strategize relief efforts. Help Haiti's victims now with a donation of $25 or more.

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http://twitter.com/operationbless

Services offered: CHOLERA Epidemic Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Demographic Served: Hungry; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Demographic Served: Vulnerable & Marginalized Populations; Distribution * (ANY/ALL Types); Distribution, Supplies, International Distribution of Supplies; First Responder, Carribean Region; Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; Food, Non–Perishable Food * (ANY/ALL Types of Canned, Dry, Drinks, Snacks); Information Resource * (ANY/ALL Types); Information Resource, Online Networking, Blog; Information Resource, Online Networking, Facebook Page/Group; Information Resource, Online Networking, Twitter Page/Twitter Feeds; Jerrycans (Fuel/Water Container); Medical, Services, International Medical Services; Medical, Services, Medical Care * (ANY/ALL Types); Medical, Volunteer, First Response, Volunteer Services * (ANY/ALL Types); Sanitation, Supplies, Water Treatment/Purification/ Filtration Supplies/Equipment * (ANY/ALL Types); Services, Disaster Relief; Services, Disaster Response; Tarps; Water, Drinking Water, Safe, Clean, Purified Water
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2010 Haiti, Hurricane Tomas; Operation Blessing; Partners in Health (PIH)
Updated Nov 7, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/4906

Plan USA

Info/Hotline · Open

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Service Temporary

FROM THE WEBSITE 1–21–11:

The impact of cholera

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Plan's cholera response has so far helped over 100,000 Haitians, and the clinics we support have aided another 27,000. Plan's work in this area has been fully integrated into our earthquake–response activities and is expected to reach thousands more.

To date, more than 2,400 Haitians have died and another 120,000 cases of cholera have been reported.

The first cases of cholera were reported in late October, in the northern Artibonite region. The bacteria, which causes rapid dehydration and can quickly turn deadly if left untreated, had not been seen in Haiti in 40 years.

The epidemic spread swiftly throughout the population that had no previous experience with the disease and how to prevent it. Within weeks, it reached the Haitian capital of Port–au–Prince, posing a major threat to the three million people living there.

Damage caused by last year's earthquake has created ideal conditions for cholera's rapid spread in Haiti: a lack of effective sewerage treatment, a tightly–packed population of displaced people, torrential rains and a lack of clean water.

A widespread lack of knowledge in remote areas about cholera's cause and treatment options, as well as lack of close proximity to health services, has also made 7.5 million Haitians living in rural areas especially vulnerable.

Plan has been working with youth groups, partner organizations and the Government to coordinate all of our activities to reduce the impact of cholera on Haiti. Plan is conducting numerous public health campaigns in camps, schools, health centers, door–to–door and on the streets to promote awareness of good health and hygiene practices to prevent cholera.

We have distributed thousands of water containers along with water purifying tablets, chlorine, bars of soap and directions for their use. We have also built 235 new water and sanitation facilities and distributed hygiene kits to 23,000 people to help improve hygiene and limit the spread of disease.

Beyond prevention, Plan's trained health workers are establishing cholera treatment units where community members can receive basic care, oral rehydration or IV fluids at no cost.

A major component of Plan's cholera response work moving forward will be in continuing to improve the water and sanitation facilities in the camps, schools and health centers.

FROM RELIEF WEB:

Haitians brace themselves for storm amid cholera
Source: Plan
Date: 01 Nov 2010

1 November 2010: Health workers are spreading the word on how to prevent cholera as people in Haiti's sprawling 'tented cities' brace themselves for a strong tropical storm.

It is feared the potentially destructive storm could hamper so far successful efforts to contain the outbreak of cholera in Haiti's capital, Port au Prince.

An estimated 1.3 million displaced people are still living in temporary camps following January's massive earthquake.

Health risks exacerbated

It is feared that the torrential rain could exacerbate health risks in the over–crowded camps. Widespread evacuation is not an option for so many people – as there is nowhere else for them to shelter.

"People living in the temporary settlement camps are extremely vulnerable in this current situation," explained Oumar Doumbouya Plan's water, sanitation and hygiene (WASH) program manager.

"They are living in close quarters and sharing personal items. We can prevent the spread of the disease by practicing simple hygiene."

Cholera prevention

Plan has spread the word on health and hygiene methods to avoid cholera to around 27,000 people in different regions, running awareness–raising sessions in schools, playgroups, churches communities and camps.

It has also distributed more than 1,000 cholera prevention kits to families in 8 camps and run health awareness sessions in schools. Distribution of kits to school children will start this week. The family kits contain soap, water purification tablets, and oral rehydration salts appropriately called Sèl Lavi, meaning "life salts".

Health experts say that 80 percent of the cholera cases can be successfully treated with such kits along with safer water and sanitation.

A health messaging campaign has also been spread in conjunction with the Civil Protection Department, with volunteers informing thousands of passengers on local transport.

So far there have been 330 deaths and more than 4,700 confirmed cases in cholera mainly in the Artibonite, Central, West, North and Northwest regions of Haiti.

The impending storm once more highlights the multiple vulnerabilities of Haiti and underscores the need to strengthen disaster preparedness.

Plan's Updated Blog from Haiti
July 30, 2010

http://www.planusa.org/contentmgr/showdetails.php/id/1193520

Recovery in Haiti
http://www.planusa.org/content1317720

HomeOn January 12, 2010 a massive earthquake struck Haiti, displacing over 2.1 million people and reducing many communities to rubble.

Six month's later, Plan remains on the ground in Haiti, helping thousands of people who are still trying to cope with the dreadful aftermath of the devastating 7.0 earthquake. Plan’s relief and recovery work is uplifting thousands of children and their families in Haiti and helping them see a brighter future.

Plan’s capacity in humanitarian assistance in Haiti
Plan is the third largest international non–governmental organization in Haiti and has been working since 1979 in the country, implementing programs in education, health, HIV and AIDS, and youth economic empowerment. One of our key strengths is ensuring that children and adolescents participate in decision–making about their lives. We also have significant experience in monitoring and reporting on children’s rights.

With over 140 staff working in 92 communities in Haiti, Plan’s unrivalled community presence and strong linkages with local groups and authorities means that we are well–placed to respond to disasters, such as the January 2010 earthquake.

In Haiti, the protection of children in emergency situations is a central pillar of our disaster response strategy. In addition to our own Plan staff in Haiti that includes trained humanitarian coordinators, we are also being supported by an experienced international team of experts.

Plan is taking a lead role in coordinating with other child–centered organizations with which we have built strong relationships. At the national level, Plan is currently coordinating an international/national NGO Alliance in Haiti to ensure a coordinated, child–centered response to the earthquake. Expert teams in psycho–emotional support have already been contacted to support the initiative.

Hear from the children
An essential part of Plan's work is empowering children to discuss the issues that matter to them and to take part in decisions that affect their lives. To help you learn about these issues, the children in Plan communities have put together a series of publications called "See Our World": Read what the children have to say about their lives.

READ AT:
http://www.planusa.org/contentmgr/showdetails.php/id/88397#relief

Disaster and Crisis Alerts
Home

During times of disaster children are most vulnerable and Plan is ready to respond to protect their rights and make sure their needs are provided for.

When emergencies occur in countries where Plan is already present, with our extensive relationships and knowledge of communities, local structures and institutions, we are best placed to assist the affected children and their families respond to the disaster.

In countries where Plan is not present or our presence is limited, but we have the capacity to respond, we work with local and international organisations to maximize the impact of the response to the disaster.

http://www.planusa.org/contentmgr/showdetails.php/id/58382

Services offered: CHOLERA Epidemic Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Cleaning, Cleaner, Bleach, Chlorine Bleach (Clorox); Demographic Served: Children; * KITS, HYGIENE KITS; Medical, Education, Cholera Awareness / Prevention; Medical, Education, Hygiene Health, Awareness; Medical, Supplies, ORT, Oral Rehydration Salts; Sanitation, Supplies, Water Purification Tablets; Sanitation, Supplies, Water Treatment/Purification/Filtration Supplies/Equipment * (ANY/ALL Types); Soap, Bar Soap; Water, Supplies, Containers
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2010 Haiti, Hurricane Tomas
Updated Jan 21, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6509

Portlight Strategies, Inc. – 2010 Haiti Earthquake (Field Kitchen)

Info/Hotline · Open

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Service	Temporary

FROM THE SITE:

CHRISTMAS IN HAITI

We began this year making a difference in Haiti in the months following the January 12 earthquake. Your contributions provided food, shelter, and water, as well as medical care, equipment and supplies for thousands of Haitians. We cut through bureaucratic red tape and made a significant and direct impact.

But it's important to remember: there is still much suffering in Haiti. Over one million people, including tens of thousands of children, are still living in tent camps. Hope is scarce.

So...let's bring some Holiday Joy to Haiti's children. Let's end this year as we began it: making a difference in Haiti.

What: Christmas in Haiti! It is a simple concept. We want to provide Christmas presents for Haitian children living in camps.

When: Over the next two months.

Where: Tent camps in Haiti

Who: As many children in as many camps as we are able to serve.

How: Well...that's up to you. A contribution of $20 will provide a present for one child. The extent of our reach will depend upon the budget we raise. Our dream is to serve thousands. We'd love to arrange for Santa to visit some of the camps.

NOTE: This org pulled out of Haiti and shut down their camp shelter at Quesquaya Univ. and no longer is getting medical equipment there, but has reactivated for holiday gift distribution and feeding.

Services offered: Demographic Served: Disabled, Persons With Disabilities; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Distribution, Holiday, Christmas Gifts for Children; Donations, Disaster Fund; Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; Food, Distribution, Field Kitchen
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2010 Haiti, Hurricane Tomas
Updated Nov 7, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/5408

Praecipio International – An Institute for Warning Analysis

Info/Hotline · Open

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Serves	Haiti
Service	Temporary

Services offered: Information Resource, Situation Reports & Status Reports
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2010 Haiti, Hurricane Tomas
Updated Nov 8, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6756

Red Cross – International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies (IFRC)

Info/Hotline · Open

Web www.ifrc.org/where/country/cn6.asp?countryid=80
Service Temporary

Red Cross prepares as Hurricane Tomas approaches Haiti
2 November 2010
http://www.ifrc.org/docs/news/pr10/6610.asp

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“We are working closely with the government to ensure that our plans are coordinated,” said Dr Michaèle Amédée Gédéon, President of the Haitian Red Cross Society.
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Volunteers have worked with communities to help them dig drainage ditches, sandbag hillsides and create evacuation routes. In addition, Red Cross volunteers have provided emergency first–aid training, and handed out waterproof bags that contain safety messages and can be used to store and protect important documents.

Mitigation efforts have also been bolstered through innovative use of mass media. Millions of SMS have been relayed throughout the country, providing people with simple and accessible information on the steps they can take to minimize their risk. These important messages have further been relayed through weekly, national broadcasts of Radio Croix–Rouge haïtienne.

Haiti cholera outbreak: Red Cross prepares for Port–au–Prince crisis
25 October 2010

http://www.ifrc.org/docs/news/10//10102501/index.asp

Nominated by the Haitian government to take a lead role in spreading prevention messages, the Haitian Red Cross, with the support of Red Cross societies in Haiti and the IFRC, is ensuring that the necessary steps are being taken to give people the information they need to minimize their risk of contracting the illness. Hundreds of hygiene promotion volunteers are already being trained in cholera preparedness and prevention, travelling door to door across camps. Local radio networks, SMS technology and Haitian media are also being used to disseminate this information as widely as possible.
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti, Hurricane Tomas; International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies (IFRC)
Updated Nov 3, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6730

Sirona Cares

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Service Temporary

October 16, 2010
Positive Change through Sustainable Development in Haiti

Sirona Cares creates sustainable communities in one of the world's most challenging areas, rural Haiti. We have positive reception and success on the ground because our project is designed to empower Haitians. Sirona Cares develops a stable economic base through farming of Jatropha. Jatropha, inedible, has seeds that are oil rich and it grows all over Haiti. The trick is to use the right seeds with the highest oil content and the best germination rates. We are currently researching those issues and have implemented our Pilot with great success. We now have over 400 farmers enrolled in our program.

We do not allow farmers to displace food crops, and we designed our plan to discourage farmers from doing so. The way the program is designed, food crops are more valuable than Jatropha seeds, so farmers have no economic incentive to displace food. They do have an incentive to participate in the Jatropha project though, as a way of slightly increasing their income and substantially increasing development in their communities. Food security is critical, as is a need for locally produced fuel for generators and diesel engines.

So why is the program "Sustainable"? Because it is designed to carry itself in the future, and improve the lives of the people in the communities that farm at the same time. Another long term effect of the project is a positive impact on the environment. This fuel source can displace (through the oil and briquettes made from the by–product) the production of charcoal, and our plants will reverse the damage of deforestation while they improve the soil for food production.

We, Sirona Cares, a 501(c)3 non–profit, provide the seeds/bags/training/nursery set–up and then we pass the torch to a Haitian for–profit entity, Sirona Haiti. Haiti has more NGO's (non–government organizations) per capita than any other country in the world. Creating another non–profit is not as beneficial to our partners as a Haitian for–profit company that can receive investment capital and repay investors. Sirona Haiti will sell the oil and reinvest in the project as well as the infrastructure of the farmers' communities.

Services offered: Battery, Charger, Solar; Demographic Served: Sustainable Communities; Solar Panels; Training * (ANY/ALL Types of Instruction)

Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2010 Haiti, Hurricane Tomas
Updated Jan 9, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/7446

Tearfund – 2010 Haiti Earthquake

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Service Temporary

FROM RELIEF WEB:

Haiti on high alert for tropical storm Tomas
Source: Tearfund
Date: 04 Nov 2010

Tearfund staff in Haiti are working closely with the Haitian Government, UN and other aid agencies to help people prepare for a severe tropical storm which could hit land in the next 24 to 48 hours.

Forecasters are warning that the country is in the path of Tropical Storm Tomas, which could bring strong winds, heavy rains and the potential for severe damage to buildings.

With more than one million people still living in tents after January's earthquake, the consequences of the storm could be dire.

Along with fellow aid agencies, Tearfund is preparing to distribute food provided by the World Food Programme to communities affected in the immediate aftermath of the storm. Tearfund will also help assess damage to shelter and provide timber and tarpaulins to vulnerable families should the storm hit.

'Tearfund is working with other agencies and the UN to be as prepared as possible for this storm,' says Laura Nairn, Tearfund Programme Director. 'We're obviously hoping and praying it doesn't happen but we are as ready as we possibly can be if it does hit Haiti.

'We have assessed emergency food and shelter supplies and are making everything available for those who may be affected by this storm. This could be absolutely devastating for the people of Haiti, particularly those still living in tents and tarpaulins in and around Port–Au–Prince following the earthquake earlier this year.'

Construction sites managed by Tearfund are being secured as much as possible to minimise the risk of flying debris.

Jean–Claude Cerin, Tearfund's Country Representative in Haiti says, 'In a hurricane or tropical storm, the biggest risk to life is violent winds that can carry debris which can hit and kill people. Branches and trees will fly around and houses can lose their roofs. The risk of flooding is huge and with that comes the risk of landslides and increased risk of waterborne diseases.'

Educating Haitians about what to do when facing the threat of natural disasters and how to protect themselves has been part of Tearfund's post–earthquake response, working particularly with children.

Services offered: Demographic Served: Children; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; Services, Disaster, Post Disaster Needs Assessment; Services, Disaster Preparedness
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2010 Haiti, Hurricane Tomas; United Nations – WFP (World Food Program)
Updated Nov 7, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6752

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ISOH/IMPACT (Donation Collection Site)

Warehouse · Open

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Service Temporary

SOURCE: http://www.toledoonthemove.com/news/story.aspx?id=536218

WATERVILLE, OH –– Haiti which is still trying to recover after a devastating earthquake in January is now about to be hit with some torrential rains from a tropical storm.

With the island nation's second disaster this year nearing, a local relief group is coming to Haiti's aid again.

ISOH/IMPACT is collecting donations to send to Haiti where hundreds of thousands of people are living in tent cities. The group sent tons of supplies to Haiti after that deadly earthquake 11 months ago.

ISOH/IMPACT is encouraging the community to reach out and get involved. In addition to accepting monetary donations, ISOH/IMPACT is encouraging everyone to join The Bucket Brigade.

Here's what is needed:

First Aid Kits & Other Medical Supplies Personal Hygiene Items Canned & Non–Perishable Food Items with manual can openers Diapers, Wipes, Canned Baby Formula Baby Care Items Rubber Gloves & Masks Paper Towels & Toilet Paper Flashlights & Batteries Large Trash Bags Laundry Detergent, Bleach, Brooms, Dustpans Tents, Tarps, Ropes & Duct Tape Cash donations to help offset packaging and shipping costs. No water, glass items or clothing.

Donations can be dropped off at any area Tireman Auto Service Center during normal business hours and at ISOH/IMPACT's Waterville warehouse located at 905 Farnsworth Rd. in Waterville, OH. There is a P.O.D.S. container onsite at the Waterville Warehouse for 24/7 drop–offs. Cash and credit card donations can be made online.

FROM THE SITE:

Reaching Out to Haiti
Thursday, 04 November 2010 20:29
ISOH/IMPACT has conducted a live load of a 53' container of relief supplies bound for Haiti this afternoon, Thursday, November 4 at 1:00 p.m. from our warehouse located at 905 Farnsworth Rd. in Waterville, OH. This load will include orthopedic and medical supplies, personal care items, tarps and cleaning supplies.

With Hurricane Tomas bearing down and an epidemic of cholera that has spread throughout the country, ISOH/IMPACT is encouraging the community to reach out and get involved. In addition to accepting monetary donations, ISOH/IMPACT is encouraging everyone to join The Bucket Brigade.

By filling a clean 5–gallon bucket (be sure to include a lid) with either cleaning supplies, personal care items, baby care items, medical supplies, emergency food relief, or even pet care supplies, you can help provide hope to children, families and entire communities, many of whom lost everything in the January earthquake and have no place to go. If you would like to participate in the Bucket Brigade but can't fill a bucket on your own, a donation of $35 will allow ISOH/IMPACT to fill, ship and distribute the bucket of your choice.

Specific item needed at this time are:

* 5 Gallon Buckets with Lids – Clean (New preferred)
* Bagged Rice & Dry Beans
* Over the counter medications including antibiotic ointments, ibuprofen, acetaminophen and aspirin
* First Aid Kits & Other Medical Supplies
* Personal Hygiene Items
* Canned & Non–Perishable Food Items with manual can openers
* Diapers, Wipes, Canned Baby Formula Baby Care Items
* Rubber Gloves & Masks
* Paper Towels & Toilet Paper
* Flashlights & Batteries
* Large Trash Bags
* Laundry Detergent, Bleach, Brooms, Dustpans
* Tents, Tarps, Ropes & Duct Tape
* Cash donations to help offset packaging and shipping costs

**Please, no water, glass items or clothing

Services offered: Donations, Drop–Off, Collection Site Location
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2010 Haiti, Hurricane Tomas
Updated Nov 5, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6743

Other locations

Citizen Action Team, Database Operations

Info/Hotline · Open

Private Citizen Volunteers
Anytown

Phone	978 266 2778
Web	www.reliefdatabase.org
Hours	8 AM–midnight, 7 days/week
Checks payable to	United Way of Tri–County, mail to Citizen Action Team, PO Box 2525, Acton, MA 01720
Service	Permanent

Call and help us expand the database, so it will be more useful to disaster relief workers, to help prepare for future disasters as well as to help with recovery from past disasters... Work from your home AND help the gulf!

All donations pay for fuel to ship donations to disaster zones.

Services offered: Assistance, How to, Navigate Disaster Relief Resources; Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Directories, Directory of Contacts, Incident Command; Directories, Directory of Services, Case Management; Directories, Directory of Services, City/Town; Directories, Directory of Services, County/Parish; Directories, Directory of Services, Disabled Services; Directories, Directory of Services, Grants Info, Listings, News & Referrals; Directories, Directory of Services, National;

Directories, Directory of Services, Regional; Directories, Directory of Services, Statewide; Directories, Directory of Services, Worldwide; Directories, Financial Assistance Programs; Directories, New Orleans Volunteer Camps; Directories of Services & Programs * (ANY/ALL Types); Directories, Online Database Resource; Directories, Online Database Resource, Needs/Avail Matching; Directories, Organic/Local Food Producers/Users; Directories, Recycling; Directories, Senior/Elder Services; Directories, Training Listings, News & Referrals; Disaster Relief System Development Guidance; Documentation, Disaster Planning; Documentation, Disaster Recovery Process; Documentation, Disaster Relief Process, Community Groups; Donations, In–Kind Donation, Services; First Responder, Gulf Region; First Responder, Mid–Atlantic Region; First Responder, MidWest Region; First Responder, Mountain States; First Responder, NorthEast Region; First Responder, NorthWest Region; First Responder, SouthEast Region; First Responder, SouthWest Region; First Responder, West Coast Region; Information Resource * (ANY/ALL Types); Information Resource, County Resources, Contacts & Services (County Level); Information Resource, Disaster Prep, Businesses; Information Resource, Disaster Prep, Governments/Community Groups; Information Resource, Disaster Prep, Relief Workers; Information Resource, Disaster Prep, Residents; Information Resource, Katrina Related; Information Resource, Navigating the Disaster Recovery Process; Information Resource, Resources Available to Disaster Survivors; Management, Supply Chain Management Advice; Management, Volunteer Coordinator & Management, Volunteer; New "Business" Models; New "business" models, Government; New "business" models, Intel/Mgmt; New "business" models, Sustainable Societies; Recycling, Computers & Electronics; Recycling, Household Items; Recycling Network, Database for Trading/Re–use (NO FEE); Registry, Wish List Registry, Online Registry; Resource Databases for Supplies/Services (NO FEE); Resource Website for "Green" (incl socially just) Products/Services; Software Tools, for Disaster Orgs/EMAs; Software Tools, for Disaster Orgs/EMAs, Construction/Rebuild Focused; Software Tools, for Disaster Orgs/EMAs, Donations Coord Focused; Software Tools, for Disaster Orgs/EMAs, Volunteer Coord Focused; Supplies, Online Supplies; Support for "All" Disasters; Tech, Data Solution Architects, Humanitarian; Volunteer, Volunteer Referral Services; Volunteer, Volunteer Registry, Online; Warehouse, Local Disaster Relief Guidance

Campaigns: 2001 9–11; 2005 Hurricane Katrina; 2005 Hurricane Rita; 2005 Hurricane Wilma; 2007 California Wildfires; 2007 Fernley, Nevada Flood; 2007 Georgia/Alabama Tornado; 2007 Greensburg Kansas Tornado; 2007 Hurricane Dean; 2007 Hurricane Flossie; 2007 Midwest Floods; 2007 Pacific Northwest Flooding; 2007 South Mexico Floods; 2007 Tropical Cyclone Sidr; 2008 California Wildfires; 2008 Georgia Tornados; 2008 Hurricane Dolly; 2008 Hurricane Fay; 2008 Hurricane Gustav; 2008 Hurricane Hanna; 2008 Hurricane Ike; 2008 Hurricane Josephine; 2008 Marek/Sesnon/Sayre – California Wildfires; 2008 MidWest Floods; 2008 MidWest Tornado; 2008 Pacific Northwest Winter Snow Storm; 2009 American Samoa Tsunami; 2009 Australia Bushfires; 2009 Central Pacific Coast Jesusita Wildfire; 2009 Georgia Storms; 2009 Ice Storms; 2009 Indonesia–Asian Pacific Earthquakes/Storms; 2009 May Severe Storm & Tornado Support (KY/WV/MO); 2009 MidWest Floods; 2009 MidWest Floods Support (Closed/Standby); 2009 Pacific Northwest Flooding; 2009 SouthEastern Wildfires; 2009 SouthEast Floods, September; 2009 Station Wildfire; 2009 Tornadoes; 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 April, Mississippi Tornado; 2010 Arkansas Campground Flood; 2010 Baja, Mexico Earthquake; 2010 Chile Earthquake; 2010 Colorado, Fourmile Canyon Wildfire; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2010 Haiti Earthquake, Orphanages/Childrens Homes; 2010 Haiti, Hurricane Tomas; 2010 Hurricane Earl; 2010 Massachusetts Flooding; 2010 May Oklahoma/Kansas Tornado; 2010 Midwest Flooding, August; 2010 New England Flooding; 2010 Oil Spill Gulf of Mexico; 2010 Pakistan Floods; 2010 Pakistan – Humanitarian Support for Armed Conflict; 2010 Snow & Ice Storms; 2010 US Severe Storms and Flooding; 2011 Alabama Tornado; 2011 Australia Floods; 2011 Brazil Floods; 2011 China Earthquake; 2011 East Africa Famine; 2011 Georgia Tornados; 2011 Hurricane Irene/Tropical Storm Irene; 2011 Japan Earthquake/Tsunami/Nuclear Disasters; 2011 Massachusetts Tornado; 2011 Mississippi Tornado; 2011 Missouri Tornado; 2011 New Zealand Earthquake; 2011 North Dakota Flood; 2011 Other Disasters; 2011 Philippines TS Sendong; 2011 Spring – Tornadoes–Floods–Wind Storms; 2011 Texas Wildfires; 2011 Tropical Storm Lee; 2012 Alabama Tornado; 2012 Colorado – High Park Wildfire; 2012 Colorado – Waldo Canyon Wildfire; 2012 Hurricane Isaac; 2012 Hurricane Sandy; 2012 (June) Minnesota – Floods; 2012 Oklahoma – Wildfires; 2012 Spring – Tornadoes; 211 (groups that are ASSOCIATED with 211); Aidmatrix; American Rainbow Rapid Response; American Red Cross / Int'l Federation of RC / ICRC / IFRC; Ending Extreme Poverty; Ending Pollution; Environmental Sustainability; Gifts in Kind; Global Warming Relief Supplies/Services; Government, FEMA / Department of Homeland Security; Homelessness Relief Services; International Relief & Development (IRD); United Way; VOAD (this org is not a member, but is "affiliated"); YouthBuild

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