2021 Hurricane Ida: Resource Guide

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FL

AeroBridge [disaster response flights, Pensacola FL/Shreveport to New Orleans]

Volunteer Camp · Open

FL

Web aerobridge.org
Service Temporary

from the website

We will be setting up collection locations in Pensacola FL and Shreveport LA. If you're close to these locations, please reach out to us.

Pilots preparing to fly AERObridge, please refresh you use of our specific FAA call sign useable. Available here: https://aerobridge.org/bge-procedures

Services offered: Flight Coordinator, Volunteer
Campaigns: 2021 Hurricane Ida; AERObridge [Emergency Aviation Response]

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KY

TEAM RUBICON, KY Tornado Response

Volunteer Camp · Open

KY

Phone 424-750-2971
Web teamrubiconusa.org/mission
Service Temporary

Team Rubicon Disaster Response is in the community to serve our residents. They are veterans and first responders who are here to help you. All the services they provide are 100% FREE.
Services they offer: Debris Management
Chainsaw Work
Roof Tarping
Recovery Tarping (Personal belongings)
They will need the property owner or the resident of the property to be on site to fill out a permission waiver before they can do any work on your property.
Call 424-750-2971 for help.
teamrubiconusa.org

source: Mayfield-County Fairgrounds Facebook post.

Services offered: Cleanup, Chainsaw Operator, Volunteer; Cleanup, Debris Removal, Volunteer Services; Cleanup, Disaster Debris Removal, Volunteer Services; Cleanup, * Volunteer Services (ANY/ALL Types); First Responder, Gulf Region; First Responder, Nationwide (All U.S. Regions); LOAN ONLY, Chainsaw; Services, Disaster Relief; Services, Disaster Response; Tarping Homes, Volunteer; Tarping Homes, Volunteer Services; Tarps; Tools, Chainsaw * (ANY/ALL Types)
Campaigns: 2021 December, US Tornadoes; 2021 Hurricane Ida; Team Rubicon

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LA

Culture Aid [mutual aid]

Volunteer Camp · Open

Lower Ninth, New Orleans, LA 70177

Phone 504-370-8176
Service Temporary

Hurricane Ida response, donation link: https://www.cultureaidnola.org/ida

Our team is on the ground now in New Orleans ready to provide relief the best way we know how- feeding our friends and neighbors. Along with our partners Second Harvest Food Bank, World Central Kitchen, Resilience Force, El Pueblo NOLA, and Lowernine.org we will be working to get meals to those still in the city, and to begin the long recovery process from Hurricane Ida.

get food: https://www.cultureaidnola.org/getfood

Services offered: Distribution * (ANY/ALL Types); Food * (ANY/ALL Types)
Campaigns: 2021 Hurricane Ida; Economic Solidarity and Cooperativism
Updated Aug 31, 2021 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/10485

Common Ground Relief Center

Supply POD · Open

Private Citizen Volunteers
1800 Deslonde St, New Orleans, 9th Ward, LA 70117

Phone Main Office and Inquiries: 504.312.1729 | New Home Construction Inquiries: 504–312–1731
Web www.commongroundrelief.org
Hours daily 8am to 5pm
Serves Orleans Parish & 9th Ward
Service Temporary

2021 Hurricane Ida response:

Hi everyone –– our team is safe from Hurricane Ida (including Abita)! But we know there's a long road ahead.

As we have more information about storm impacts, we will announce specifics about how we will support food distribution, debris removal, and roof tarping efforts in the Lower Ninth Ward and throughout Southeast Louisiana. We look forward to supporting our community and neighbors as much as we can.

For now:
– If you are a SELA resident, submit requests for cleanup help at crisiscleanup.org, and let us know what needs you see on the ground (generators, gas, water, solar chargers, hot meals, MREs, tarps??). If you are in need of financial support for evacuation or relief, request funds via this mutual aid form bit.ly/3zt3bG8 set up by our amazing team member Alaina and their partner Quinn
– If you want to help SELA, please consider offering your time or funds. Complete our volunteer interest form here https://forms.gle/vGZfZJ8ub9LfR57LA or sign up to volunteer with city–led relief efforts here https://ready.nola.gov/volunteer/. You can donate to the above mutual aid fund by sending funds to $maneatingpearl via Cash App. Donate to Common Ground Relief using the link on our page; funds will go towards immediate food and shelter relief, food security, and environmental restoration in SELA.

2016 FLOOD RESPONSE: best info at their Facebook page:
http://www.facebook.com/pages/Common–Ground–Relief/97129593021

construction volunteer coordinator at 504.218.6613

From their website June 2010:

Common Ground Relief is run by a staff of long–term volunteer coordinators, based in the Lower 9th Ward of New Orleans. Each coordinator focuses on a specific project area and facilitates the work of the thousands of short–term volunteers from all walks of life who have come to work with us since 2005.

We are looking for skilled individuals, both short and long term, to come and volunteer with us in the Lower 9th Ward. We are particularly looking for those with expertise in one of our project areas. If you have experience in construction, dry wall hanging, carpentry, painting, roofing, plumbing, electric work, legal aid, environmental science, media/PR, computer technology, education or any other field that you think may be helpful to our work, please let us know!

Common Ground Relief

1800 Deslonde Street
New Orleans, Louisiana 70117
504.942.3737
Will Speaker (504) 368–6897

The Anita Roddick Advocacy Center is open 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday - Friday. Stop by for a chat, or call 504.942.3737

Common Ground Relief
1415 Franklin Avenue
New Orleans, LA
70117
504–947–0270

commongroundrelief @gmail.com

SOME centers can use volunteers: 504–913–9691 985–851–0674
and health center: 504–361–9800

Common Ground Legal Support Number at 504–913–2892 . Common Ground Relief offers FREE LEGAL CLINICS for New Orleans residents on Saturdays from NOON to 4pm at 3710 N. Claiborne.

INFO FOR VOLUNTEERS: MUST READ

http://www.commongroundrelief.org/node/314
http://www.commongroundrelief.org/node/63

YOU NEED TO CONFIRM & SCHEDULE WITH US BEFORE SHOWING UP.

Volunteers are responsible for their own housing.

Supplies, Distribution, Clean–up/Repair and Reconstruction, Volunteer
Email: commongroundrelief @gmail.com

Boxes should be carefully labeled with an inventory of their contents and please include a packing slip.

"We have a legal clinic and an eviction defense clinic. We have an immigrant workers' program. We have a bio–remediation and a gardening program, and we are still doing food distribution. We are gutting out homes and we are just being there for the residents." Malik in the article in Counter Punch
http://www.counterpunch.com/wing05252006.html

FACEBOOK –
https://www.facebook.com/commongroundrelief

Services offered: Advocacy, * (ANY/ALL Types); Advocacy, Housing, Eviction Defense; Advocacy, Migrants/Immigrant Workers ; Agriculture/Farming/Gardening Resource; Assistance, How to, Navigate Disaster Relief Resources; Books * (ANY/ALL Types); Books, Children's * (ANY/ALL Types); Cleanup, Disaster Debris Removal, Volunteer Services; Cleanup, House Gutting, Volunteer Services; Cleanup, Mold Removal Info; Cleanup, * Volunteer Services (ANY/ALL Types); Cleanup, Yard Cleanup, Volunteer Services; Community Garden Program; Community Outreach Programs; Computer, Desktop; Computer, Keyboard; Computer, Monitor; Computer, Mouse; Construction, Rebuilding, Volunteer Services; Distribution * (ANY/ALL Types); Distribution, Supplies, Local Distribution of Supplies; Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; Information Resource, Online Networking, Facebook Page/Group; Information Resource, Online Networking, Twitter Page/Twitter Feeds; Jobs, Paying; Legal, Services, Volunteer; Meals, Volunteers, Meals for Volunteers; Media Coverage; Musical Instrument, Sax, Used; Music Education, Clarinet; Recycling, Appliances; Recycling, Art Supplies; Recycling, Bicycles; Recycling, Clothing; Recycling, Computers & Electronics; Recycling, Food; Recycling, Furniture; Recycling, Household Items; Recycling, Kid Stuff; Recycling, Recycling Network & Gift Recycling; Recycling, Toiletries, Sample Sized NEW ONLY; Services, Seniors, Lawn Care Services (For Seniors/Elderly); Services, Tech, Internet Access; Training * (ANY/ALL Types of Instruction) ; Training Classes, Construction, Bio–Remediation Instruction; Training Classes, Construction, Rebuilding, How to SAFELY Rebuild Hurricane Damaged Homes; Training Classes, Eviction Defense Clinic; Training Classes, Gardening Instruction; Training Classes, Immigrant Worker Rights Instruction; Training, Information Resource, Cleanup, Mold Removal ; Volunteer Opportunities, In General * (ANY/ALL Types); Volunteers, Groups of Volunteers (This facility accomodates Groups of Volunteers); Volunteers, Individual Volunteers (This facility accomodates Individuals Volunteers)
Campaigns: 2005 Hurricane Katrina; 2008 Hurricane Gustav; 2016 Lousiana Flood; 2021 Hurricane Ida; Common Ground; Occupy Wall Street / Occupy America / Occupy Together
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lowernine.org [Hurricane IDA response, food distro, rebuilding/construction assistance]

Volunteer Camp · Open

Non–Profit Disaster Relief/Recovery
627 Lamanche St; New Orleans, LA 70117, New Orleans, 9th Ward, LA 70117

Phone	504–278–1240
Web	www.lowernine.org
Hours	Anytime, Any day
Serves	Lower Ninth Ward
Eligibility	All Lower Ninth Ward resident homeowners
Waiting list	3 weeks, varies with demand
Checks payable to	lowernine.org
Service	Permanent

via email 8–29–21

Hurricane Ida watch from the Lower Ninth Ward in New Orleans Greetings!

As you no doubt know, a category 4 (potential category 5) hurricane is headed toward Louisiana and will be making landfall just to the East of New Orleans later today.

Please keep us in your thoughts, and reach out with any questions you might have. Some of our team is sheltering in place, some of us have evacuated – we are all more than aware of the catastrophic damage a hurricane can do, and are taking every precaution.

We will keep in touch with you, and will be updating our social media (links below) to let you, our lowernine.org family, know what is happening, what we are doing, and what you might be able to do to help.

If you are in Louisiana, and need help, contact us at info@lowernine.org, by phone at 504.344.4884, or on any of our social media. Stay safe! Thank you for all you do for the Lower Ninth Ward, for food security, and for housing here. We expect the next several weeks to be busy ones, and we will keep you updated.

Laura and the lowernine.org team p.s. if you are interested in volunteering with us, email volunteer @ lowernine.org We are hiring an Americorps Crew Leader and and Americorps Outreach Coordinator for the September 2021 – July 2022 service year! If you, or someone you know, are interested, then please visit https://lowernine.org/get–involved/opportunities/ to learn more and apply. Can't volunteer or join our team? Consider donating today! lowernine.org info @ lowernine.org 504.278.1240 Connect with us lowernine.org | 6018 El Dorado Street, New Orleans, LA 70117

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old address: 6018 El Dorado Street
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Happy Holidays from lowernine.org

December/2009

Thank you for your support this year!

Season's greetings!

At this joyous time of year we want to thank all of you who have made the work that we are doing on behalf of the residents of the Lower Ninth Ward possible. Here are just a few of the things we have been able to accomplish in the past year, thanks to your support:

This year we returned 14 families to their homes, for a total of 28 in the last two years. Our 29th and 30th families will be returning home within weeks!

– We completed plumbing and electrical work on over 40 homes.
– We completed small repairs on an additional 20 homes.
– In Spring of this year, we initiated our urban farming program, which we plan to expand throughout the neighborhood.
– We hosted and trained nearly a thousand volunteers, from all over the country and the world.
– We ran a summer day camp, with All Souls Episcopal Church, for the children of our community.
– We upgraded our website and launched our quarterly e–newsletter to keep folks better informed about what we're doing (if you'd like to receive quarterly updates on our progress, please make sure you send us your email address by emailing us at: info@lowernine.org
– We completed major upgrades to our volunteer housing facility/office space, to make it more energy efficient and more comfortable for our volunteers.
– We have partnered with the United Way of Greater New Orleans in a pilot program of the Louisiana Home Finance Agency, the first of its kind in New Orleans designed to leverage government funding through non–profit rebuilding efforts.

And, last but not least, the efforts of our volunteers and staff represented over 1 million dollars in labor costs, which our low–income clients would not have been able to bear without the help of lowernine.org.

All the work that we have been able to accomplish is due to the contributions of folks just like you, and, while we understand that the economic outlook in the country right now seems a bit bleak, we are asking you to consider just how far we are making every dollar we receive stretch in order to do this important work. In that spirit, we hope that you will make a donation this holiday season to help us continue to rebuild and restore hope in the Lower Ninth Ward.

Thank you, and happy holidays from our residents, volunteers, staff and board of directors of lowernine.org!

excerpts from Newletter spring/summer 2009 volume 1, issue 1

Links to projects:

Community Revitalization Through Urban Agriculture
http://www.lowernineurbanfarming.org/

http://eggplantbrigade.blogspot.com/

[These sites, like the rest of the Lower Ninth Ward, are under construction! There's still some good information there, and if you need more, you can call our office at (504) 278–1240.]

A spring update
from executive director
Rick Prose

Let me begin by saying thank–you to all our generous donors and our hard–working
volunteers. We would never be able to carry on rebuilding homes in the Lower Ninth Ward without them.
To date, lowernine.org has worked on over 60 properties. 15 families have returned to homes completely rebuilt by lowernine.org and another 10 families have returned home with assistance from us – a total of 75 residents of the Lower Ninth Ward.
We still need your help. We at lowernine.org know these are tough economic times, and we don't need to tell you, our stakeholders and friends that in times of need, the services nonprofit organizations provide their communities are that much more important.

This spring, please consider a donation to lowernine.org. Click here
[http://www.lowernine.org/donate.html] for more information on how to help.

Consider taking a page out of Lauren Goldberg's book. Lauren volunteered with lowernine.org and is getting married this summer. Instead of bridal shower gifts, her guests have been encouraged to make donations to lowernine.org on her behalf – thanks, Lauren, and thanks to your friends and family! Congratulations on your upcoming marriage – lowernine.org wishes you all the very best!

Birthdays, baby showers, and other occasions also offer the opportunity to give back. Please contact us if you want to arrange something similar.
Again, thanks for all your support. Please share our mission and our information with family and friends, and please stay in touch.

In service,
Rick Prose
executive director
lowernine.org

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rebuilding homes. restoring services. reviving hope. reaching out.

Danny Bourque / The Times–Picayune

Dear lowernine.org friends;
Please take a moment to revisit the Lower Ninth Ward and catch up with us and our work here by reading this newsletter. You have helped make this possible!
We want to thank each of you for the time and energy you have committed to both lowernine.org and the residents of the Lower Ninth Ward of New Orleans. Our work here is far from finished, but it is thrilling and encouraging to see all that is getting accomplished through the dedication and hard work of our generous volunteers and donors.

Since we began our rebuilding work in November 2007, we have moved nine families into their homes, beautified hundreds of yards and public spaces, assisted in the renovation of a new community center, and established a community garden. We are now able to fund the installation of electric and plumbing in 50 Lower Ninth Ward homes through a generous donation from the Midler Family Foundation, and we have just welcomed our 700th volunteer, bringing the number of L9 volunteer hours worked on local rebuild projects to just over 26,000.

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One Year On

October marked the one year anniversary of lowernine.org's official arrival in the Lower Ninth Ward. Last October, lowernine.org was donated and began rebuilding the home on El Dorado Street that acts as our headquarters/volunteer housing facility.

This fall, however, marks the second anniversary of founder and executive director Rick Prose's first trip to New Orleans post–Katrina – a trip that sparked the idea that unskilled volunteers could play an important role in the rebuilding of homes in the Lower Nine.

Starting with nothing but a will to help one family recover what was taken from them on August 29th, 2005, the organization was granted 501(c)3 tax–exempt status, has raised enough money to remain in operation for the past year, hosted over 700 volunteers from all parts of the country, and returned nine families to their homes to date.

In addition to rebuilding, our volunteers have performed a variety of jobs, including vacant lot maintenance, neighborhood cleanup, community gardening, surveying, organizing a neighborhood farmers' market, and offering volunteer assitance to other nonprofits in the community.

"This neighborhood has welcomed us with open arms," says lowernine.org's Director of Development Laura Paul. "Our ability to bring people together from all over the country and put them to work rebuilding this community is so meaningful. We are all lucky to be a part of the process, and we all feel that, whether we stay for a day or commit for the long haul. The residents feel that, and they respect and welcome it."

Executive Director Rick Prose adds, "This all started very much on a wing and a prayer. A year ago all we had was a commitment of financial support sufficient to keep the organization afloat for a few months. We had our house donated along with some basic tools and equipment, but we had no paid staff and no idea if we would be able to generate enough interest among volunteers to make this thing work."

"Well, it has worked. It is working. And we're getting folks back in their homes. Kind of amazing, eh?"

Families Return Home

This summer saw the return of the Bradley family – the first of the families whose homes have been fully or partially rebuilt through the efforts of lowernine.org's staff and volunteers. What an exciting time!

In July, Roy Bradley, his wife Danielle, and their two daughters Nasjae and Daisjah moved back into their home on El Dorado Street after living in a FEMA trailer for almost two years. "I would like to say that [lowernine.org] has really made my life back whole again with all the help they have given me and my family here in the Lower Ninth Ward. Without the help...I just don't know where we would be right now." Bradley said.

The family are not only enjoying being back home after more than three years, they are giving back by allowing lowernine.org access to storage on their property for tools and equipment. All part of the spirit of cooperation and supprt that makes up a true neighborhood.

In addition to the Bradleys, lowernine.org has assisted eight other families in returning to their homes in the Lower Ninth Ward. It is our great honor to have helped them in their recovery, and we look forward to the opportunites that 2009 will afford us in our continued efforts in rebuilding not only homes, but the community in which they stand.

Community Garden/Urban Farming

Based upon the work that lowernine.org began early this year to support the Laurentine Ernst Community Garden (the only community garden still surviving in the neighborhood) we have begun a large–scale community gardening/urban farming initiative, which we hope to buildinto a self–sustaining Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) operation by the summer of 2009.

Long–term volunteers Brennan Dougherty and husband Gustavo Chacon–Rojas arrived in the spring of 2008 with the idea that they would volunteer for a time, then buy land and start a farm. After discussions with lowernine.org's executive director, a lifelong proponent of alternative agricultural models, they decided that the time was right to conduct an intensive experiment right here in the Lower Ninth Ward.

By obtaining leases from owners of lots in the neighborhood upon which houses no longer stand, lowernine.org are establishing a network of community garden spaces and have identified one parcel large enough to make growing organic vegetables feasible on a larger scale.

In addition to providing residents with readily available healthy food choices (in a neighborhood which still does not have a grocery store) the gardens will educate about organic backyard agriculture and nutrition, and provide a series of green spaces within the urban environment. lowernine.org has joined with other community groups to form the Lower Ninth Ward Urban Farming Coalition and we are testing soils, building raised beds, hauling topsoil, making compost, planning upcoming classes for children and adults and looking forward to the harvest!

Our Sponsors

The United Way of Greater New Orleans
CHF International,
The Denver Foundation
The Annenberg Foundation
The Midler Family Foundation
The Otto and Fran Walter Foundation
The Annenberg Foundation
The Midler Family Foundation

Services offered: Advocacy, * (ANY/ALL Types); Advocacy, Health & Human Rights; Assistance * (ANY Type of: Referrals or "How to" Assistance); Assistance, Referrals, Case Management Referrals; Assistance, Referrals * General Information & Referral; Case Management, Hurricane Survivors; Case Management, Low Income (Individuals/Families); Case Management, * (Providers of ANY Type of Case Management); Cleanup, * Volunteer Services (ANY/ALL Types); Construction, Building Material Reclaim/Reuse/Recycle; Construction, Emergency Home Repair Services; Construction, General Labor, Volunteer; Construction, Home Repair Services (For Seniors/Elders); Construction, Home Repair, Volunteer Services; Construction, Rebuilding, Volunteer Services; Construction, Utilities Installation/Repair; Housing * (ANY/ALL Types); Housing, Volunteer Housing ($ Donation Appreciated); Housing, Volunteer Housing * (ANY/ALL Types); LOAN ONLY, Pallet Jack; Meals * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Meals, Mobile Meals; Meals, Volunteers, Meals for Volunteers; Pallet Jack; Pallets; Services *0* (Choose this if You Provide or Need ANY Type of Social Services); Services, Disabled, Handicapped Ramp Build/Repair; Services, Disaster Recovery ; Services, Educational Services (See also Category for School); Services, Senior/Disabled, Homemaker Services (For Elders/Seniors/ Disabled); Services, Social Services, General Social Services; Training * (ANY/ALL Types of Instruction) ; Training Classes, Business Skills; Training Classes, Construction, Bio–Remediation Instruction; Training Classes, Construction, Mold Remediation; Training Classes, Construction, Rebuilding, How to SAFELY Rebuild Hurricane Damaged Homes; Training Classes, Life Skills, Misc.; Training, Information Resource, Cleanup, Mold Removal ; Training, Information Resource, Guide, Safe House Gutting; Training Workshops, Disaster Ops, Disaster Rebuilding/Recovery Workshops; Volunteer Opportunities, In General * (ANY/ALL Types); Volunteers, Elder/Senior Volunteers (This facility accomodates Elder Volunteers); Volunteers, Groups of Volunteers (This facility accomodates Groups of Volunteers); Volunteers, Individual Volunteers (This facility accomodates Individuals Volunteers); Volunteers, Teen Volunteers (This facility accomodates Teen Volunteers); Volunteers,

Youth Volunteers (This facility accomodates Youth Volunteers)
Campaigns: 2005 Hurricane Katrina; 2020/2021 Pandemic, Coronavirus/COVID-19; 2021 Hurricane Ida; LTRC, Long Term Recovery Committee; United Way
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Lousiana Tribes, Hurricane Ida response

Info/Hotline · Open

LA

Web docs.google.com/document/d/e/2PACX-1vSrGrKSzFYdEW62L3lTyE4TZculNCt3ciRMYaoJsY9YIy2QveMVr1Kue5S4GUP-cQvKAg8w6pbCpLIg/pub
Service Temporary

See link above for map showing groups/locations of tribal response to Hurricane Ida
Campaigns: 2021 Hurricane Ida; Houma Nation; Tribal Communities
Updated Aug 31, 2021 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/10487

United Houma Nation

Info/Hotline · Open

LA

Web www.unitedhoumanation.org
Checks payable to United Houma Nation Relief Fund
Service Temporary

Hurricane Ida response: https://unitedhoumanation.org/2021/08/29/uhn-asks-tribal-citizens-in-hurricane-idas-path-to-check-in-in-advance-of-landfall//

LTEL 9/28/12:
GRANT RECEIVED FOR HURRICANE ISAAC -
http://www.krgv.com/news/neighborworks-america-issues-over-100-000-in-grants-to-partners-impacted-by

from website:

UPDATE – HURRICANE ISAAC RELIEF SERVICES

8/31/12, am: Sorry we were not able to post updates as expected during the storm. We have resolved those problems and are again able to provide regular updates throughout the early recovery. We were however able to provide regular posts on the United Houma Nation's Facebook page and you can access that information at http://www.facebook.com/#!/pages/United-Houma-Nation/190278573408

KUHN faired very well during Isaac and shows no signs of obvious damage. As soon as electrical service returns to the Golden Meadow area, the tower will be raised again and live broadcasting and streaming will resume. We will notify you here when services resume as this will be the fastest way to communicate with tribal citizens about relief services as they become available. Unfortunately the UHN Tribal Office in Golden Meadow did not fair as well and has extensive roof damage on the south-side of the building. There are currently no electrical services to that office and it will be closed until further notice. At this point, please contact the Houma Office for all your needs. That number is (985)223-3093.

We are talking with several organizations regarding relief services. We will notify you of any services that become available as soon as we have confirmed information. Thanks for your patience while we work on securing services for you during this disaster.

We know we have many families in Plaquemines, Lafitte and Grand Isle that are currently displaced from Isaac. Please contact our office in Houma (985)223-3093 to notify us of your needs as well as report contact information.

Also for all citizens with disaster needs, please email info @ unitedhoumanation.org so that we can begin a registry of affected citizens. Please include your name, tribal roll number if possible, address, contact information including telephone number and the extent of your hurricane damage as much as possible. Thanks everyone this will be essential in helping us connect the appropriate relief services with the right people.

United Houma Nation Vocational Rehabilitation Services

Tribal Offices
United Houma Nation Tribal Center
20986 La. Highway 1
Golden Meadow, LA. 70357
Phone: 985.475.6640
Fax: 985.475.7109

Vocational Rehabilitation Office
991 Grand Caillou Road Bldg. 2
Houma, LA. 70360
Phone: 985.223.3093
Fax: 985.223.3095

Vocational Rehabilitation Outreach
301 Third Street
Morgan City, LA. 70380
Phone: 985.380.2773

Vocational Rehabilitation Outreach
931 Westwood Drive Suite G
Marrero, LA. 70072
Phone: 504.341.4008

United Houma Nation Relief Office
4400 La. Highway 1
Raceland, LA. 70394
Phone: 985.537.8867
Fax: 985.537.8812

Inter - Tribal Council
991 Grand Caillou Road Bldg. 2
Houma, LA. 70360
Phone: 985.851.5408
Fax: 985.851.7716

Inter - Tribal Council
United Houma Nation Tribal Center
20986 La. Highway 1
Golden Meadow, LA. 70357
Phone: 985.475.6640
Fax: 985.475.7109

Services offered: Advocacy, * (ANY/ALL Types); Advocacy, Disaster Survivors; Demographic Served: Vulnerable & Marginalized Populations; Hotline, Disaster, Damage Reporting; Hotline, Disaster Recovery Services Hotline for Survivors; Services, Disaster Recovery ; Services, Educational Services (See also Category for School); Training Classes, Vocational
Campaigns: 2005 Hurricane Katrina; 2005 Hurricane Rita; 2008 Hurricane Gustav; 2008 Hurricane Ike; 2010 Oil Spill Gulf of Mexico; 2012 Hurricane Isaac; 2021 Hurricane Ida; Houma Nation; Tribal Communities
Updated Aug 31, 2021 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/4758

Other locations

AERObridge [FAA call info for volunteer pilots]

Info/Hotline · Open

Web aerobridge.org/bge-procedures
Service Temporary

New BGE Procedures

Public Benefit Flying Three-Letter Designator "BGE"
and Associated Radiotelephony Call Sign "AEROBRIDGE"

New Procedures for Use by Authorized Groups AeroBridge and Their Pilots

Author: Leigh Ann Swihart, AeroBridge

Effective Date: August 16, 2020

Purpose:

This document discusses the AeroBridge's international aircraft call sign AEROBRIDGE and its associated three-letter designator BGE, describes the procedures to be used to apply the call sign for a public benefit flying mission, and indicates when the call sign is appropriate for use. Updates will be maintained at www.aerobridge.org.

Background:

Pilots flying public benefit missions and air traffic control (ATC) personnel have long recognized the need for a call sign that identifies such missions. Routine ambulatory patient transport and other public service missions conducted by volunteers usually do not warrant the priority handling provided through the use of the MEDEVAC (formerly LIFEGUARD) call sign, which is intended only for time critical medical and emergency operations such as those involving air ambulances.

The call sign AEROBRIDGE has been developed to meet that need. Upon a formal request the call sign was assigned in 2020 for administration to the AeroBridge as an organization that promotes missions conducted by pilots flying for public benefit flying organizations or to similarly serve the community and public agencies in disaster situations and community need.

The authority for call sign assignment and usage may be found in the US DOT Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) Advisory Circular 120-26M, especially under the criterion "... when deemed advantageous for air traffic control and operational purposes."

Jurisdiction:

AEROBRIDGE and the Three–Letter Identifier BGE have been assigned as an International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) Radiotelephony Designator and Three–Letter Identifier and are thus suitable for both domestic and international operations, when agreements are in place with the nations where the call sign will be put into use. BGE must not be used for call signs by third party flights outside of airspace controlled by the United States except for certain BGE flights that operate in other countries that have a use agreement with AeroBridge and/or the FAA.

Usage:

AEROBRIDGE and its associated three–letter identifier BGE are to be used to identify aircraft conducting bona fide nonprofit public benefit flying missions as from time to time may be defined in this document or revisions to it. Such missions, if approved by AeroBridge, may include the following: transporting individuals for health care, diagnostics, or treatment; transporting blood, tissues, organs, or medical supplies; transporting emergency personnel, equipment, and supplies in time of emergency or public need; performing habitat or environmental survey or other missions in support of environmental objectives; transporting rescue animals or wild animals needing relocation; and in general conducting non–profit flying operations serving the public interest, especially those conducted by volunteers.

Restrictions:

AEROBRIDGE must not be used for routine personal, business, or commercial flights. AEROBRIDGE must not be used for positioning or ferry flights during the times of flight an actual public benefit flying mission is not being conducted; EXCEPT that it may be used when there is a demonstrable need for appropriate (but not priority) handling by ATC. Such need might be to complete in a timely fashion a subsequent public benefit flight mission. AEROBRIDGE must not be used for flights other than those defined in this document unless permission is obtained beforehand from the Aerobridge or the Federal Aviation Administration. See AC 120–26H paragraph 11.a. AEROBRIDGE must not be used for flights within the United States of third party foreign registered aircraft.

Instructions for Use on Flight Plans:

These instructions are demonstrated in the examples below. Pilots must file any desired flight plan using all normal procedures, with the following two differences:

1) Each pilot wishing to use the AEROBRIDGE call sign: In the block used for the aircraft call sign the pilot shall enter the ICAO Three–Letter Identifier BGE followed by the pilot's assigned call sign's numbers, If using an ADS–B transponder the identical BGE call sign must be programmed into the unit during all phases needed for the public benefit flight.

2) In the REMARKS block the pilot should enter, separated by spaces, first the word AEROBRIDGE followed by the full registration (tail) number of the aircraft, followed by the full name of the public benefit flying organization (if any), and then any other remarks.

Example for pilot flying for Volunteer Fliers AEROBRIDGE N7371G [Using correct format for ICAO Remarks block]

Radio Usage:

Normally pilots will identify themselves to ATC on initial call–up using the word AEROBRIDGE and the assigned numbers as shown in the flight plan:

Example:

"City Approach, AEROBRIDGE 1414 level at three thousand feet."

Cautions:

Pilots and volunteer pilot organizations are strongly cautioned NOT to use the call sign MEDEVAC (or LIFEGUARD) except for situations as defined in the Airmen's Information Manual (see AIM 424 a or b), military AIR EVAC manuals, air traffic control handbooks, and/or other official documents. Using or requesting MEDEVAC (or LIFEGUARD or the L prefix) is considered to be a de facto request for priority handling, which could cause diversion of other aircraft and possibly great disruption of operations conducted by other users. It is intended to be of use when expeditious flight handling is required, such as in order to transport a critically ill patient for immediate care.

The new call sign AEROBRIDGE is now available to identify the nature of public benefit flying missions and would normally be used for most volunteer–flown service missions.

However, should a transported person's medical condition deteriorate in flight or other conditions apply that justify expeditious handling on a priority basis, then MEDEVAC should be considered as likely more appropriate for use. ATC personnel can assist a pilot in making that decision, but pilots are advised to familiarize themselves with call sign usage and not to hesitate to use MEDEVAC or declare an emergency if safety or medical necessity warrant its use, including changing a flight to MEDEVAC during flight if possible. Note that most units cannot be reprogrammed in flight so if necessary then declaring an emergency may be the best option. Ask ATC to help with your decision.

AEROBRIDGE likewise has been designated to serve the public convenience, good, and necessity and we strongly encourage pilots to adopt its use for public benefit flying missions.

However, some ATC personnel may be unfamiliar with the new call sign, so do be prepared to use traditional filing methods and do not be argumentative.

Also note that should pilots or organizations abuse the use of the call sign then the AeroBridge or the FAA can withdraw permission for its use from pilots and/or their groups or institute additional restrictions on its use. Likewise, should the AeroBridge fail to specify and authorize use of the call sign in a safe, fair, reasonable, and non–discriminatory fashion then FAA may choose to revoke the authority for the use of the call sign by the AeroBridge and its designees.
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Another Gulf is Possible [Mutual Aid gulf region]

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Service Temporary

IDA RESPONSE
https://anothergulf.com/ida/

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Hurricane Ida has left a devastating track of damage, with landfall on Sunday, August 29 at Category 4 strength on the same day Hurricane Katrina hit 16 years ago. The South Louisiana was also devastated during 2020's hurricane season with Hurricanes Laura, Delta and Zeta.

This region is also one of the epicenters of the petro–chemical industry adding an even more frightening element to the recovery process. The land and water will surely be (further) toxified from the damage caused due to flooding from the storm surge, high velocity wind (up to 150 mph), in addition to possible chemical spills, flares and fires.

This all occurring in the midst of the Delta surge in the pandemic impacting black and brown people the most, where community recovery efforts will need to take into account safe physical distancing and maintaining all public health best practices.

RESOURCES
BEST PRACTICES FOR BABIES AND CHILDREN
AQUI PARA ALIMENTACIÓN DE BEBÉS Y NIÑXS

Advice on how to be helpful to folks impacted by hurricanes & flooding
Advice on reaching out to family/friends who are dealing with hurricanes & flooding

Advice on House Gutting
Hurricane Preparedness Videos in Spanish: https://youtu.be/H8OpqmlAu7Y
Hurricane Preparedness Videos in Vietnamese https://youtu.be/atuCkeZ25es

ANOTHER GULF'S MUTUAL AID & RAPID RESPONSE FUND
https://secure.actblue.com/donate/anothergulfispossible

We will distribute goods and donations directly to indigenous, black, and brown frontline folks impacted by Hurricane Ida and groups who currently don't have online donations capacity, as well as directly to individual families impacted by the storm.

Here are some local folks we encourage giving to directly:

LOUISIANA

Atakapa Ishak Tribe
Isle de Jean Charles Band of Biloxi Chitimacha Choctaw
United Houma Nation
Pointe–Aux–Chien Indian Tribe
Grand Caillou/Dulac Band
Bvlbancha Public Access list of tribes in Louisiana

House of Tulip
Southern Solidarity
RISE St. James
Mutual Aid New Orleans (FB group)
Imagine Water Works
Voices of the Experienced

Another Gulf Is Possible Collaborative is a women–of–color led, grassroots collaborative of ten members from Brownsville, Texas to Pensacola, Florida. We are built upon decades of organizing resulting in a strong and rooted ecosystem of relationships between individuals tied to a multitude of organizations, networks, communities, and alliances from the US Gulf South to the Global South.

Our collaborative centers cultural organizing, arts–based healing, direct action, advocacy, transformative justice, education, and locally–led capacity–building training as our core areas of work. We also explicitly center the leadership of brown women with anti–racist, decolonized, and abolitionist frames and lenses for the work we undertake together. In particular, we bring indigenous, latinx and desi perspectives to a region split physically, politically and socially on black and white racial lines. We

see our lived experience of marginalization within this context as a strength and strive to honestly and authentically put into practice the principles we hold around sustainability, equity and justice.
ANOTHER GULF IS POSSIBLE'S PRINCIPLES OF ENGAGEMENT

IMPACT: We believe we must be transformative, not transactional, in our approach.

JOY: We believe joy is resistance and increasing joy is part of our mission.

RESOURCING: We believe in fair and equitable compensation for all types of work in radicalizing and mobilizing, moving resources towards building the regenerative economies our communities need including emotional, artistic, creative, and healing services, care work, accessibility provisions, and space holding/presence/activation.

AMPLIFYING MARGINALIZED COMMUNITIES: We will not be tokenized in spaces, however, we understand the value in bringing voices of the marginalized in mainstream environments.

CAPACITY BUILDING: We are committed to building up the skills, abilities and talents of ourselves and our communities across the Gulf South to the Global South.

Noel Didla is a native of Guntur, India, and has been making Jackson home for over 15 years. Noel has been invested in liberation work that centers the truths and legacies of peoples and places at the intersection of racial equity, economic justice, environmental justice, human rights, ethical leadership, food sovereignty, and healthy communities. Noel believes in nurturing movements through love and accountability powered by home cooked food that supports building and deepening of intergenerational community relationships in her kitchen and living spaces.

Jayeesha Dutta is a Bengali water protecting mermaid and artist born in Mobile, raised in New York, aged in Oakland, who now loves calling New Orleans home. Jayeesha serves on the national steering committee for the Climate Justice Alliance on behalf of Another Gulf. In the last 20+ years, her job titles have ranged from co–executive director to teaching artist to organizer to facilitator to project manager to research and policy analyst to chief of staff in the fields of education justice, youth organizing, labor organizing, arts advocacy, climate justice, and racial equity, working with a multitude of groups, networks, and alliances across the country. Jayeesha is an avid traveler, home chef, dancing queen, and most of all loves being in (or near) any body of life–giving water. She's a mermaid at the end of the day, after all.

Anne White Hat is a member of the Aśke Gluwipi Tiośpaye of the Sicangu Lakota Nation, living in New Orleans. Miss Anne is a direct descendant of Chief Hollow Horn Bear. She is the proud mother of three, a founding member of the Indigenous Women's Advisory Council of the former L'eau Est La Vie Camp– No Bayou Bridge pipeline resistance camp, Board Member of the Native American Women's Health Education and Resource Center, and Development Coordinator of the Grassroots Global Justice Alliance. White Hat Botanicals is her trade name featuring what she calls her 'community–determined' botanicals. She is a grant writer by trade, community organizer out of love for her people, jack of all trades by hustle, and blessed to work with plants for you.

Rebekah Hinojosa is an artist and community organizer from the Rio Grande Valley borderlands of Texas. Her latinx family has lived in this region located along the banks of the Rio Grande River and the Gulf coastline since before Texas statehood. For the last seven years, Bekah has facilitated art builds for community campaigns and civil disobedience actions on issues such as fracking, keystone XL, BP Oil Spill, mountaintop removal, migrant justice, and climate justice. She is currently organizing with her community to prevent the construction of three liquefied natural gas export terminals (LNG) on indigenous sacred sites and nearby latinx families, and to stop the continued construction of the U.S./Mexico border wall. She is particularly interested in bringing resources to her border and gulf coast community and is inspired by building art with people of all ages.

Sharon Linezo Hong is an environmental activist, social justice educator and award winning documentary filmmaker. After 15 years living in San Francisco, New York City, and Boston, Sharon returned to her hometown of Pensacola to build inclusive educational spaces in the deep south, including the new campus of the Pensacola Private School of Liberal Arts and her own non–profit the Sarah Adeline Center for Social and Climate Justice, Inc. Sharon is a collaborating member of the collective, Another Gulf Is Possible, working to envision just economies, vibrant communities, and sustainable ecologies.

Yudith Nieto is a queer organizer and artist born in Mexico who grew up in the fence–line refining community of Manchester in Houston, now living in New Orleans. Out of necessity to mobilize her community she joined the environmental justice movement and dedicated her media making skills, advocacy, and art to confronting the petrochemical industries that perpetuate environmental racism in marginalized communities of color. She attended the Four Directions Inter–generational Youth Exchange of Los Jardines Institute in Albuquerque, NM, in 2013 where she learned how the Chican@, Mexican American, and Indigenous cultures are intrinsically linked. Yudith now serves on the planning committee for Four Directions and is currently working with other youth, nationally to create youth leadership and art in activism trainings where she is able to contribute to the discussion on the many issues they face because of the fossil fuel industry, as well as other human rights issues that impact their way of life.

Bryan Parras is a co–founder of Texas Environmental Justice Advocacy Services (t.e.j.a.s.), co–founder of The Librotraficantes and now works as an organizer for the Sierra Club's Beyond Dirty Fuels campaign out of Houston. Bryan has been working with local partners, policy makers and local governments to identify potential Health threats to vulnerable communities living in high risk areas like the Houston Ship Channel which has already been identified as a health threat by local research institutions and health professionals. He is a trained facilitator of Theater of the Oppressed techniques, a graduate of The University of Texas at Austin. He has worked as an organizer, a journalist and as an artist.
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Patricia Rubio is from the Rio Grande Valley. A lifelong learner firmly grounded in my Rio Grande Valley heritage, which she uses as a resource to inspire, gather, and share knowledge with diverse communities. She has a certificate in Permaculture design, served as a Board member of Directors for H.O.P.E. Community Garden Project and community organizing. Her experience as an interpretive naturalist and environmental educator inspires her to bring people with nature and foster deep connections with indigenous flora and fauna of the RGV. Patricia recently joined Another Gulf is Possible, to work with projects involving nature education, riparian conservation and humanitarian efforts.

Ramsey Sprague was born in Houma, Louisiana, raised in Arlington, Texas, and has lived in Mobile, Alabama since 2013. Sprague is an enrolled tribal member of the Biloxi–Chitimacha–Choctaw Tribe and currently serves as a volunteer with the Mobile Environmental Justice Action Coalition. They take heart in the ways that systematically disenfranchised communities throughout the Gulf South are embracing the environmental and climate justice movements. Ramsey's faith and ethic drive their resolve to help develop a fairer economy via a just transition from fossil fuels for the benefit of future generations and to honor both the living and departed traditional caretakers of our lands.

Monique Verdin is an interdisciplinary storyteller who documents the complex relationship between environment, culture, and climate in southeast Louisiana. She is a citizen of the Houma Nation, director of The Land Memory Bank & Seed Exchange and a member of the Another Gulf Is Possible Collaborative. Monique co–produced the documentary My Louisiana Love and her work has been included in a variety of environmentally inspired projects, including the multiplatform performance Cry You One, Unfathomable City: A New Orleans Atlas, and the collaborative book Return to Yakni Chitto: Houma Migrations.
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