American Refugee Committee: Resource Guide

Ongoing

Generated November 21, 2026 · 5 open facilities · closed facilities are not listed · call before you go: details change quickly

Haiti

Centre De Sante Delmas 32– Terrain ACRA

Medical Facility · Open

Medical Clinic

18.5452° N, 72.3100° W, Delmas 32

Service Temporary

FROM RESOURCE FINDER:

Data confirmed by IDP–SS/MSPP/CDC on April 6, 2010. NGO IDP Health Site – Updated name and coords based on report from CDC 5 April. Original name unsourced "Centre De Sante communal de Delmas 32" only differed in location at third decimal (18.546/–72.307), so updated to CDC info.; SOurce: CDC report 5 April. Fixed OPD Clinic 130–150 pts/day

Organization name: ARC – American Refugee Committee
Operational status: Operational

HealthC ID: 1120262 · PCode: -

Services offered: Medical, Facility, Clinic, Outpatient Clinic
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; American Refugee Committee

Updated Nov 20, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6817

Camp Ancien Aeroport Militaire

Info/Hotline · Open

Port–au–Prince

Service Temporary

May 24, 2010
http://www.npr.org/templates/story/story.php?storyId=127044172

http://dontforgethaiti.blogspot.com/
Security Keep Haitians in Tent City Slums Out of Unused Camp Across Street with New Tents, Glistening Showers and Spotless Toilets

http://www.cepr.net/index.php/blogs/relief–and–reconstruction–watch/npr–contrasts–conditions–in–two–idp–camps/

Services offered: Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Food Distribution, Emergency/ Disaster Food Distribution; Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Refugee Camp
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; American Refugee Committee; MSF (Médecins Sans Frontières) – Doctors Without Borders

Updated Jun 14, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/5945

World Vision International

Info/Hotline · Open

Social Services Agency, Disaster Recovery

Port–au–Prince, Petionville, St. Martin (and various locales)

Contact Frank Williams, Director, Haiti Operation
Web www.worldvision.org
Serves Haiti
Service Temporary

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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http://www.worldvision.org/content.nsf/learn/haiti–update–more–work?Open&lpos=ctr_txt_ReadMoreMoreWork

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 –
http://www.facebook.com/worldvision

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.

http://www.worldvision.org/content.nsf/learn/haiti–relief?OpenDocument&lpos=top_drp_OurWork_HaitiRelief

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Services offered: Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Demographic Served: Vulnerable & Marginalized Populations; Disaster Damage Assessments for Disaster Managers; Distribution * (ANY/ALL Types); Distribution, Medical Supplies; Distribution, Supplies, Local Distribution of Supplies; Donations, Disaster Fund; First Responder, Carribean Region; First Response Supplies/Items * (ANY/ALL Types); Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; Information Resource * (ANY/ALL Types); Information Resource, Online Networking, Facebook Page/Group; * KITS, COOKING KITS; * KITS, HYGIENE KITS; Linens, Bedding, Blankets * (ANY/ALL Types); Medical, Education, Cholera Awareness / Prevention; Medical, Education, Hygiene Health, Awareness; Medical, Facility, Cholera, Treatment Center Start Up/Implementation; Medical, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Services, Disaster, Post Disaster Needs Assessment; Services, Disaster Relief; Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Refugee Camp; Shelter, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Training, Medical, Education, Cholera, Medical Staff, Cholera Treatment; Water, Supplies, Containers
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2010 Haiti, Hurricane Tomas; American Refugee Committee; Operation Hope, Hope Coalition America; OXFAM; World Vision
Updated Jan 18, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/4887

Pakistan

Cluster, Health – 2010 Pakistan Floods

Info/Hotline · Open

United Nations/WHO
Web www.whopak.org/idps/index.asp
Service Temporary

U.N. Lead Agency: WHO

Pakistan Governement: Ministry of Health

Needs list dated 8/19/10 from One Response:

http://www.pakresponse.info/index.php?id=27

Services offered: Directories, Cluster/EMA Contacts; Information Resource, Situation Reports & Status Reports
Campaigns: 2010 Pakistan Floods; 2010 Pakistan – Humanitarian Support for Armed Conflict; American Red Cross / Int'l Federation of RC / ICRC / IFRC; American Refugee Committee; CARE–International; CWS ~ Church World Service; Disaster Response Network; Handicap International; International Medical Corps (IMC); Islamic Relief; Mercy Corps; Merlin (Medical Emergency Relief International); Muslim Aid; Relief International; Save The Children; United Nations – IOM (Internal Office of Migration); United Nations – U.N.; United Nations – UNICEF (United Nations International Childrens Emergency Fund); United Nations – WHO (World Health Organization); World Vision
Updated Sep 28, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6175

Worldwide

Raise Your Hand and Open Your Heart Foundation

Info/Hotline · Open

Web www.raiseyourhand.org.za
Service Temporary

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» ANIMAL » HEALTH & DISEASE » EDUCATION » POVERTY
» HUNGER » DISABILITY » DISASTER RELIEF » PEACE & PEOPLE

Once long ago, we all were children, simple, loving and caring. We chose to care about our world, our families and everyone around us. Somewhere along the way, we became mad; we lost our way as humanity. We began destroying and consuming our world and our hearts. We chose events and things as more important – than each others lives. The Raise Your Hand and Open Your Heart Foundation chooses to change that, to get people to help one another, no matter the crisis, the problem, or the effort. A world united for ONE single common goal. HOPE. HOPE for each other, for our children, for our animals and for our environment.

You can be a part of this organization, by registering through the website, donating cash, time, your talents, volunteer or participate directly with the charities, people and organizations listed there. You can load new charities and even load your own problems. This way, we intend helping each other, as ONE family. Participate today by searching and navigating through the various regions and causes and taking a few hours each day to help heal the world through the website by using your talents, things and time. Thank You for being a part of the change.

http://www.raiseyourhand.org.za/default.asp?id=1

REGIONS

Asia
Europe
The Middle East
North America
Oceania
South America

HOW ARE WE KEPT ACCOUNTABLE?

The donor is notified, thanked and praised for making a donation, immediately upon payment. They are also automatically provided with a tax certificate. They remain anonymous on the system, but are progressed to the regional list of real donors.

They are explained that their funds are kept in trust, either for direct release for urgent need, or until a project comes up that is needed for and will NOT be used for anything else.

Once the payment is, the donor is informed that the payment is made to the charity, or cause. With a proof of payment attached in the system and a track able reference to verify that this has been done.

100% of the donation will be done, unless under extreme circumstance a charge or fee is incurred. In this instance, they will also be provided with proof of these charges.

Now, most organizations end here, but where Raise Your Hand will be different is that we will not only 'pay' the 100% donation over to the organization, we will require them to provide us with faxes or scanned emails of the use of this money and exactly what every cent is used for.

They will only receive an immediate 20% of the donation and until they prove that they can provide the proof that it is used what it is used for, we will not release the money.

If it is an ambassador or representative of the charity, and the entire donation is needed now, they will immediately be paid over, once they provide letters from where they will be purchasing goods, or provide direct invoices for us to pay on their behalf.

Let us say, as an example, The Red Cross needs $850000 (yes, they asked me for this), for fuel and the means to get aid across Pakistan. Now, what would be best is to find a Shell Petrol Depot there and pay them directly, with this proof of invoice and payment, our donors will feel that their money has gone to the right place.

If, we can, we will also provide them with photos of the delivery of their aid.

All of this allows our donors to know their money goes to the correct place at any given time, with proof and contactable verification of delivery of the aid money.

Services offered: Demographic Served: Animals; Demographic Served: Children; Demographic Served: Disabled, Persons With Disabilities; Demographic Served: Hungry; Demographic Served: Seniors / Elderly; Donations, Disaster Fund; Fundraising Tools, for Non Profit Orgs; Information Resource, Online Networking, Facebook Page/Group
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; American Jewish World Services; American Refugee Committee; AmeriCares; Boy Scouts of America; CAN–DO; CWS ~ Church World Service; International Medical Corps (IMC); Mercy Corps; MSF (Médecins Sans Frontières) – Doctors Without Borders; OXFAM; Project Hope; Rotary International; UMCOR Relief Network; United Nations – U.N.; United Nations – UNICEF (United Nations International Childrens Emergency Fund); World Relief; World Renew (also known as CRWRC–DRS ~ Christian Reformed World Relief Committee–Disaster Response Services; World Vision
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