Christian Aid: Resource Guide

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Faith–Based Health Community Development

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From the InterAction site – 2010 Pakistan Floods Response:

MAP International continues to monitor the situation in Pakistan and is coordinating with in–country health institutions and programs for the delivery and dispensing of medicines and medical services. Current support is directed through partners in D.I. Khan District, however additional areas will be included following the receipt of further field reports.

FROM THE SITE:

MAP International provides $10 million in medical supplies to Haiti relief

MAP International is continuing to provide medicines and medical supplies to help the people of Haiti as they begin what is sure to be a long recovery, following the massive earthquake that struck the island nation on January 12. Within 10 days of the quake MAP had medicines and medical supplies valued at $10 million dollars committed to the relief effort in Haiti. Much of this desperately needed cargo has already been received by medical partners in the country and more is currently in route to Port–au–Prince by air or sea.

On Monday Feb. 1, John Garvin, MAP's Director of Relief returned to the country for a second time to assess the need of our partners on the ground. On his first trip John delivered the first 14 boxes of medicines, wound care supplies, water filters and communications gear to Christian Aid Ministries, one of our long–term partners. At that time, he also successfully contacted some of MAP's other major long–term partners, assessing their needs and mobilization efforts.

MAP has a 40+ year history of supplying medical shipments to clinics and hospitals throughout Haiti. Because we make regular shipments to clinics and hospitals in Haiti almost $3 million dollars worth of regular support shipments to the country could quickly be diverted to the hardest hit areas. MAP was in a unique position get critically needed supplies out of its distribution center in Brunswick, GA and into the hands of health professionals already working in the country. These initial shipments were among the first to reach caregivers in the Port–au–Prince area.

Two Interagency Emergency Health Kits, which are large modules specially designed to provide crisis care for 10,000 people for three months, are set to ship to MAP partners already operating in Haiti. As conditions begin to stabilize and the country starts the rebuilding process, these shipments will help to provide for longer term healthcare needs of Haitians as they heal and put their lives back together.

Please continue to pray for the Haitian people and the aid workers who are serving them.

Services offered: Communications, Equipment * (ANY/ALL Types); Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Demographic Served: Vulnerable & Marginalized Populations; Distribution, Medical Supplies; Donations, Disaster Fund; Medical, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Medication, Rx, * Prescription Medicine * (ANY/ALL Types); Sanitation, Supplies, Water Treatment/Purification/Filtration Supplies/Equipment * (ANY/ALL Types)
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2010 Pakistan Floods; Christian Aid; InterAction

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Haiti

Real Hope for Haiti Rescue Center (RHFH – Also known as: Cazale Clinic) – Centre Sante de la Grace du Bon Samaritain

Medical Facility · Open

Faith–Based Medical Services

Right on main road in the middle of the town. Use Route National #2 along the west coast.; GPS Coord's:; 18.797219579439655; –72.38613724708557, Cazale

Phone Internet phone 765–274–0352
Contact Licia
Email licia@realhopeforhaiti.org
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Serves Cite Soleil, Port–au–Prince, Bon Repos, Cabaret, Sodo, Lachappelles, LaCoupe, Delice, Cx–des–bouquets, Arcahaie, St. Marc, and Lagonave, Haiti
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4/22/11 MEDICAL FACILITY – CHOLERA QUESTIONNAIRE

Facility TYPE/NAME: Centre Sante de la Grace de Bon Samaritain, Cazale or Cazale Cholera House

Principal Contacts (Name, Email & Phone #): Lori Moise, RN, lori @ realhopeforhaiti.org, 3782–7316

On the ground contact (Name, Email & Phone#): same as above
(Languages spoken by ground contact):english, kreyol

Supporting Organization(s)& their contact (eg. MSPP, MSF, MTI? etc.): Real Hope For Haiti

Facility Location:

Department:Ouest
Commune: Cabaret
Village/Town:Cazale
Street Address and/or directions/GPS coordinates: by the Catholic church

Days per week clinic/hosp. is open? 24/7

If you have not seen any cholera patients, do you have:

a) Educational Materials: yes
b) ORS or ingredients to make your own: yes
c) IV Ringers and supplies yes

Has your staff received any training for Cholera?: yes (from me and Samaritain's Purse)

Is your community receiving education on Cholera prevention?: yes

If you are not a CTC, how will patients get access to the nearest CTC? Bercy, by tap–tap, moto How far away is it? 45 min drive

Date began treating Cholera patients?: Nov 9, 2010
Total number of patients since that date: 1285
Total number of fatalities since that date: 5 inpt, 2 DOA
Number of Cholera patients in the last week?:79
Number of fatalities in the last week? 0
Has number of Cholera patients stabilized or is it fluctuating?: fluctuating
Number of non–cholera patients last week? 500

Bed Capacity for the entire hospital? Nutrition center – 70
Bed Capacity for Cholera patients?: 25
Bed Capacity for non–Cholera patients? Nutrition center – 70
Have you established an Isolation Unit for Cholera patients? Please describe it (indoor/outdoor, tent, cots, patients on floor, etc): all cholera ptsall in one house

What is the population of the area your facility serves: have served 109,000+ pts since opening in 1998

How many patients did you normally average in a month, BEFORE Cholera patients started arriving:clinic 3500, nutrition center – 65

Closest CTC or CTU to your facility (Please provide location): Samaritan's Purse, Bercy

How far do Cholera patients have to travel to receive treatment at your facility?: up to 6 hr walk

Average number of Cholera patients that require inpatient treatment/IV Fluids?: not sure, would have to calculate, under 60%

Medical Staffing (How many Doctors, Nurses, Non Medical Staff on hand)?: nurses (or ppl smart enough to put in IVs/give meds, not nurses, but I trained them for cholera) – 5
Education – 1
Helpers – 6
Wash – 1
Runner btwn clinic/depot and cholera house – 2
Gate/security – 3
12 hour shifts

Medical Staffing needs?:I like to hire staff from the area. Education of staff or new staff that will be hired in the future would be helpful.

Does your Facility provide Mobile Medical Clinics to the community?: no
How often?

Describe accessibility to your site (e.g. Passable roads? Helicopter Landing Pad or spot? Airstrip for small planes? Please provide conditions for air landings and GPS coordinates): have road – about 20 min from Cabaret, not sure of coordinates

What is your water source?: river, capped source
Is your water purified?yes
If so, through a holding tank or through buckets?Tanks (10,000gal/day)

Can you pick up supplies?: yes

Medical Supply needs (List by PRIORITY please): diapers (child and adult), 24angiocaths,zithromaxsusp, hygiene kits, gloves,bleach or HTH

Additional comments: We get lots of supplies from Christian Aid Ministries. They will be bringing IV fluid and other supplies on Tues. We are pushing our limits right now, but I'm not panicked or nervous. The only thing that we are totally out of is kid's diaper, but cutting adult ones and pinning them. Our 24g angios are getting low too.

7:10 PM PST from Real Hope for Haiti's facebook page:

Cholera: final count for the day was 20 new pts. 26 spending the night here. Please pray for strength for our staff, quick healing for our patients, and open ears for education for everyone.

10:40 a.m. from Real Hope for Haiti's facebook page:

"no more room in cholera house. setting up extra cots. kids sharing cots with adults. starting to refer incoming pts to a larger cholera hospital in another town"

LTEL emailed Lori Moise and Dr. Jen Halverson for update to see if any supplies are needed at this time.

Services offered: Assistance, Referrals, Health Referrals; Books, Health Resources (Haitian Creole Language / PDF/Printable Format); Counseling, Spiritual; Demographic Served: Children; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Demographic Served: Sustainable Communities; Demographic Served: Vulnerable & Marginalized Populations; Medical, Education, Health Awareness; Medical, Education, Hygiene Health, Awareness; Medical, Facility, Capacity, Hospital Beds; Medical, Facility, Cholera, Rehydration Center (CTU or UTC); Medical, Facility, Clinic, Free Clinic; Medical, Facility, Clinic, Outpatient Clinic; Medical, Facility, Hospital, Medical, Special Needs Hospital; Medical, Facility, Urgent Care, 24/7, Trauma Care/Stabilization; Medical, Non-Emergency Medical Services; Medical, Services, Cholera Treatment; Medical, Services, Emergency Medical Services; Medical, Services, Family Planning; Medical, Services, Family Planning, Diagnostic, Pregnancy Tests; Medical, Services, First Aid Medical Services; Medical, Services, Malnutrition; Medical, Services, Prenatal Care; Medical, Services, Primary Care; Medical, Services, Screening, Blood Pressure Screenings; Medical, Services, Screening, General Health; Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Training Classes, Education, Nutrition Education Classes; Training, Medical, Education, General Health; Training, Medical, Education, Hypertension Education
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; Christian Aid; Samaritan's Purse
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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

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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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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
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Direct Relief International – 2010 Haiti Earthquake Response (DIST: MEDICAL SUPPLIES–EQUIPMENT/MEDICATION)

Info/Hotline · Open

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Direct Relief Emergency Aid Shipment Departed for Haiti Tonight – Organization scaling up emergency infusion to treat 10,000 cholera patients

Source: Direct Relief International

Date: 22 Oct 2010

October 22, 2010 – 5 pm

Direct Relief International has dispatched this afternoon a shipment of critically needed medical aid to Haiti in response to the cholera outbreak there. Valued at more than $60,000 (wholesale), the consignment includes more than eight tons of material, including antibiotics to treat the infection and IV supplies.

Facilities in the St. Marc area are overwhelmed with cholera patients; Partners in Health reports that its facility in St. Marc is treating 1,600 people alone. With new cases appearing near Port–au–Prince, prevention is also critical. Direct Relief also dispatched 400 hygiene kits today from our warehouse in Haiti, which are being sent to St. Marc tonight to help improve personal sanitation and prevent the spread of cholera.

Dr. Georges Dubuche, of Management Sciences for Health, described the outbreak as a "terrible situation that threatens the nation."

Direct Relief is scaling its infusion of emergency medical aid to treat approximately 10,000 people, and is collaborating with governmental and nongovernmental agencies to assist in the response. Haiti's Director of Pharmacy, Mrs. Flaurine Joseph, has extended a request for Direct Relief's assistance in responding to the outbreak. Mrs. Joseph visited Direct Relief's headquarters earlier this year to learn about and observe the tight controls on pharmaceuticals and other medical aid we provide.

Direct Relief Delivering Urgently Needed Medical Aid to Fight Cholera Outbreak in Haiti

October 22, 2010

Direct Relief International is urgently delivering needed medical aid to partners in Haiti responding to the fast–moving cholera outbreak. Partner health facilities and news reports have indicated that more than 140 people have already died in the few days since the outbreak began. While the outbreak is currently in the central plateau, about 60 miles north of Port–au–Prince, the fear is that cholera will spread quickly among the hundreds of thousands of people still living in camps after the January earthquake.

Hospital Albert Schweitzer and Partners in Health in St. Marc and St. Damien Hospital in Port–au–Prince have requested materials to treat the diarrheal disease, which can quickly become fatal as a patient becomes dehydrated. The materials include IV sets and solutions, oral rehydration solutions for adults and children, antibiotics, soap, bleach, masks, gloves, and water purification tablets.

With Direct Relief's relationships and systems put in place in response to the January 2010 earthquake, the organization is ideally positioned to expedite this urgently needed aid. Hurricane modules, which contain such items as oral rehydration solution and other appropriate products, were pre–positioned in June with Partners in Health, St. Damien Children's Hospital, and Justinian University Hospital in Cap–Haitien (north of the outbreak).

Seven ocean freight containers are in port in Haiti now, with four containing materials that can be used to help cholera patients. Direct Relief is also working to source urgently needed material to air freight to Haiti. The organization is coordinating efforts with the Haitian Ministry of Health and Georges Dubuche of Management Sciences for Health to expedite the response and save lives.

Cholera spreads through compromised water and sanitation systems; it is believed that this outbreak has originated near the Artibonite River. With more than 1,500 cases reported so far, the outbreak could reach tragic proportions if it hits the nearby camps in Port–au–Prince.

http://www.directrelief.org/SupportUs/CorporateGiving/DonateMedicalProducts.aspx

Donate Medical Products

Quality healthcare, supported by complex medical technology, is not available to everyone. Through Direct Relief International, manufacturers, distributors, and medical facilities are donating to health institutions serving the poor and disaster–affected worldwide.

How the Product Donations Program Works:
• Direct Relief International is a tax–exempt 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization and provides contributors with documentation for tax purposes.

• Direct Relief International abides by the World Health Organization's guidelines in accepting product donations. Direct Relief is a member of the Partnership for Quality Medical Donations (PQMD) and adheres to high standards in the delivery of medical products to underserved people affected by poverty and disasters around the world.

Click here for a list of Direct Relief's most wanted items.

Manufacturers/Distributors: Contact Anthoula Randopoulos at (805) 964–4767, ext. 153 or email arandopoulos @directrelief.org.

Healthcare Facilities: (hospitals, clinics, nursing homes): Use our online contact form or contact Sarah Eyman at (805) 964–4767, ext. 100

Individuals: We apologize, but due to California Pharmacy law, Direct Relief cannot accept medical products from individuals.

• Medical product offers are evaluated based on the specific needs of charitable health facilities and programs that Direct Relief supports worldwide. Staff evaluates these specific needs and discerns the appropriate medical products for a given situation.

• Upon approval of donation, please provide the following information before donations are shipped:

1.Product Name
2.NDC/Product Number
3.Product Description
4.Lot Number (if available)
5.Unit (include per case)
6.Quantity
7.Expiration Dates (if any)

• Incoming contributions are received and housed at Direct Relief International's warehouse in Santa Barbara. Pharmaceuticals are stored in a secure area licensed by the California State Board of Pharmacy and the Food and Drug Administration. We have licensed pharmacists on staff.

• Impact Reports are submitted to manufacturers, which identify the worldwide programs the donations are supporting.

If you have questions or require more information, please use our online contact form or call Direct Relief at (805) 964–4767.

Source at:
http://www.directrelief.org/EmergencyResponse/2010/EarthquakeHaiti.aspx

Direct Relief staff in Port–au–Prince managing logistics, supplies to partners
February 2, 2010

Two new shipments are en route to Haiti, destined for Direct Relief partners Hôpital Albert Schweitzer (HAS) and Justinian University Hospital (JUH). Located in Deschapelles and Cap–Haitien, respectively, these facilities are treating large numbers of people injured in the earthquake, and are receiving medical aid they have specifically requested to continue their crucial work.

HAS is a full–service hospital with an orthopedics practice, which has made it integral to the earthquake response. It is receiving more than $266,000 (wholesale) of targeted medical aid, including pain medications, antibiotics, medicines to treat diabetes, and more. Founded in 1957, HAS serves a patient base of about 300,000 people on a regular basis. North of Port–au–Prince, it has received an influx of patients since the earthquake.

JUH, on the north coast of Haiti in Cap–Haitien, has also received a large number of patients injured in the earthquake as people have migrated out of the damage zone. It is receiving a consignment valued at more than $66,000 (wholesale), containing surgical supplies, wound–care supplies, antibiotics, and other needed medicines to support its expanded patient care.

Direct Relief staff members are on the ground in Haiti managing logistics and resupply on behalf of our partners there. This assistance allows partner healthcare providers to focus on treating patients, and means they get the supplies, medicines and equipment they need in an expedited manner.

Jan 27, 2010

Key partners include:

• Partners in Health, which is operating a temporary facility out of the partially damaged General Hospital in Port–au–Prince.
• St. Damien Hospital, a full–service pediatric facility in Port–au–Prince, where patients of all ages spilled out into every square inch of the courtyard to receive care.
• Hôpital Albert Schweitzer, a surgical hospital in Deschapelles with orthopedic surgical capability. The hospital has been caring for a large number of people injured in the quake.
• Justinian University Hospital, a full–service facility in Cap–Haitien, which has received an influx of patients escaping the

damage zone and seeking medical care.
• MOSCTHA, a humanitarian group providing aid to Haitian refugees in the Dominican Republic. It dispatched a mobile medical van to the Haitian border to assist earthquake survivors streaming out of the damage zone.

In response of challenging logistics in Haiti, Direct Relief sent two staff members to Port–au–Prince immediately after the quake struck to manage logistics and ensure delivery of critically needed materials to our partners. On the heels of that advance team's successes, a second team is deploying to Haiti this weekend to continue those efforts.

In addition to extraordinary support from FedEx in transportation and logistics, Direct Relief has identified and equipped groups that have chartered planes to "hand–deliver" aid.

• J/P Haitian Relief Organization, a team of 20 doctors specializing in emergency and trauma medicine, have dispatched critically needed consignments on chartered planes, for use at Partners in Health's emergency facility.
• Yayasan Bumi Sehat (YBS), an Indonesia–based healthcare organization with expertise in midwifery and obstetrics/gynecology, set off for Jacmel, Haiti, with Direct Relief materials in hand to assist the injured there. YBS responded extensively to the 2004 Indian Ocean tsunami, and is a trusted partner in emergency response.

Direct Relief is also developing long–term recovery plans for the earthquake response. Experience with other earthquakes (China 2008, Pakistan 2005) proves that rehabilitation and prosthetic support will be crucial in the coming months to help Haitians recover their mobility and independence after amputations and other traumatic injuries. Plans are underway to provide appropriate support.

Direct Relief has a deep commitment to help the people of Haiti recover from this devastating event; it informs all of our actions. Donors of all types, from corporations to foundations, to individuals, have been extremely generous in supporting Haiti relief.

FROM THE WEBSITE:

FedEx to Airlift $2 Million in Medical Aid to Haiti
January 13, 2010

With the staggering scale of human tragedy becoming more clear, Direct Relief extends our deepest sympathies to the people who have lost loved ones in Haiti.

To assist survivors, the organization's emergency response team is arranging an emergency airlift containing over $2 million in medicines and medical supplies that will depart Friday.

The aid consignment will be transported by FedEx, a major contributor to Direct Relief's emergency response work, which is again donating its legendary logistics expertise as well as airlift for the consignment.

Though communications interruptions in and out of Haiti persist, partners have reported that their facilities have sustained damage but are operational.

The emergency consignments include materials for trauma and wound care, broad–spectrum antibiotics, water–purification products, and oral–rehydration solutions.

The consignment departing Friday is for the emergency medical response efforts being conducted by Partners in Health, which has set up a temporary headquarters in the main hospital in Port–au–Prince, and has committed additional staff to the relief effort; and St. Damien Children's Hospital, which sustained damage to its building (and, tragically, lost two volunteers to earthquake damage at their homes) but is continuing to treat trauma cases.

VOLUNTEERING:

Direct Relief relies upon the talents and contributions of volunteers to assist with a full range of activities, including clerical and administrative support, program research, editorial tasks, public outreach, warehouse inventorying, and event hospitality. We are near capacity with volunteer requests, but we continually accept inquiries. Direct Relief's volunteer opportunities only exist at our warehouse and office in Santa Barbara, California. Our organization does not participate in sending volunteers overseas or to relief areas.

FROM THE WEBSITE:

Direct Relief International Responding to 7.0–Magnitude Earthquake in Haiti
January 12, 2010

Direct Relief International is responding to a 7.0–magnitude earthquake and its aftershocks that struck Haiti today. The earthquake, centered off Port–au–Prince, destroyed a hospital in Petionville and damaged other buildings. Early reports indicate significant property damage and deep concern about large numbers of injured persons.

Emergency aid is being offered to all our partners in Haiti to support their response to the quake. Two shipping containers of medical material aid were scheduled to arrive today in Port–au–Prince today as part of Direct Relief's ongoing humanitarian and emergency–preparedness work in the country.

The 40–foot and 20–foot containers, containing over $420,000 of essential medicines, supplies, and nutritionals, were destined for St. Damien Children's Hospital. The hospital is one of three local facilities in Haiti with which Direct Relief has partnered in its

Emergency Pre–Positioning Program. The program stages essential medical materials on site with key partners for immediate use in emergency situations such as this one.

The organization announced it will commit up to $1 million in aid for the response and is coordinating with its other in–country partners and colleague organizations.

Direct Relief's partners in Haiti include Partners in Health, St. Damien Children's Hospital, and the Visitation Hospital. St. Damien and Partners in Health are particularly active in emergency response and last year received pre–positioned materials in anticipation of hurricane season. The pre–positioned materials become available for general use by the facilities November 30, the end of hurricane season.

Since 2000, Direct Relief has provided more than $60 million in medical material aid to Haiti.

Direct Relief's partners in–country provide medical care for thousands of vulnerable Haitians. Partners in Health began in 1985 as a small community clinic; today that clinic has grown to a 104–bed, full–service hospital and eight other clinic sites across Haiti's Central Plateau. Food for the Poor, a Catholic relief agency founded in 1982, offers assistance to the poor throughout Latin America and the Caribbean. Visitation Hospital serves between 80 and 90 patients a day at its facility outside Port–au–Prince, which houses a lab and pharmacy, seven exam rooms, two medical/dental procedure rooms, and a food bank.

As partners' needs become clear, additional emergency aid consignments will be dispatched.

Tuesday, January 12, 2010 – BLOG
Direct Relief International (here in Santa Barbara)

is responding to the tragic earthquake in Haiti....

Direct Relief International is responding to a 7.0–magnitude earthquake and its aftershocks that struck Haiti today. The earthquake, centered off Port–au–Prince, destroyed a hospital in Petionville and damaged other buildings; the number of injured is expected to be high. Emergency aid is being offered to all our partners in Haiti to support their response to the quake. Two shipping containers, a 40–foot and a 20–foot container of ongoing medical material aid, arrived in Port–au–Prince today destined for St. Damien Children's Hospital; it includes emergency aid as well.

....Founded in 1948, Direct Relief is a Santa Barbara, California–based nonprofit organization focused on improving quality of life by bringing critically needed medicines and supplies to local healthcare providers worldwide. Direct Relief has provided more than $1 billion in privately funded humanitarian aid since 2000, including more than $150 million in assistance in the United States. It is one of two charities ranked by Forbes that received a perfect fundraising efficiency score for seven consecutive years and is ranked by the Chronicle of Philanthropy as California's largest international nonprofit organization based on private support. – Reuters

"Port–au–Prince is devastated, lot of deaths. SOS. SOS...," wrote Dr. Louise Ivers from Port–au–Prince, in an e–mail to the group's offices in Boston, Massachusetts. The clinical director of Partners In Health, which operates nine hospitals and health centers for poor people in Haiti, added: "Temporary field hospital ... needs supplies, pain meds, bandages. Please help us." – CNN

Please help out, especially any Californians....as we know the devastation, hardships and heartbreaks that earthquakes can cause. Donate some moolah...here:

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Direct Relief International provides medical assistance to improve the quality of life for people affected by poverty, disaster, and civil unrest at home and throughout the world. We work to strengthen the in–country health efforts of our partners by providing essential material resources – medicines, supplies and equipment.

Services offered: CHOLERA Epidemic Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Demographic Served: Vulnerable & Marginalized Populations; Distribution * (ANY/ALL Types); Distribution, Medical Equipment; Distribution, Medical Supplies; Donations, Disaster Fund; First Responder, Carribean Region; * KITS, HYGIENE KITS; Medical, Equipment * (ANY/ALL Types); Medical, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Medical, Supplies, IV *(ANY/ALL Types); Medical, Supplies, Wound / Trauma Care Supplies; Medication, Rx, Antibiotics * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Medication, Rx, * Prescription Medicine * (ANY/ALL Types); Sanitation, Supplies, Water Treatment/Purification/Filtration Supplies/Equipment * (ANY/ALL Types); Services, Disaster Relief; Volunteer Opportunities, In General * (ANY/ALL Types)
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Lutheran World Relief – 2010 Haiti Earthquake

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LWR Haiti Blog: http://blog.lwr.org/search/label/Haiti

FROM THE SITE:

Thanks to your generous support, Lutheran World Relief has raised enough funds to commit $6 million to immediate and long–term recovery work following January's devastating earthquake in Haiti.

These funds already provided food, water, shelter and other vital needs immediately following the earthquake. Looking beyond relief to recovery, we are working with partners on the ground to help rural communities cope with the migration of nearly 600,000 earthquake survivors from urban areas.

Through programs focused on growing food, stimulating local economies, and getting Haitians back to work, LWR is committed to helping the people of Haiti recover. This work is made possible by the compassion and generosity of people like you. Thank you!

To help ease the stress on rural communities, LWR is working with several partners to provide immediate relief while developing a long–term response. With Partenariat pour le Développement Local (PLD), a local Haitian organization, LWR will help communities in the regions north of Port–au–Prince where most displaced people are migrating. The emergency response will focus on food, water, temporary shelter and sanitation.
Similarly, LWR is working with partner World Neighbors to grow food, restore local economies, rebuild infrastructure, get people back to work, and provide necessary health and sanitation measures in those same regions.

LWR is also working with the Actions by Churches Together (ACT) global aid alliance to ensure people have immediate access to food, water, and shelter in and around Port–au–Prince. LWR has committed more than $750,000 to providing temporary shelter, food and access to water and sanitation services. Since the earthquake, LWR has also sent thousands of health kits, layettes, and quilts to partners Christian Aid, Church World Service, and International Relief and Development. These items are being distributed to people badly affected by the earthquake and LWR is mobilizing more resources for future shipments to Haiti.

Services offered: Donations, Disaster Fund; Information Resource, Online Networking, Blog; * KITS, LAYETTE KITS, NEW Items ONLY; Linens, Bedding, Blankets * (ANY/ALL Types); Long Term Recovery, International; Shelter, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types)
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The Disasters Emergency Committee (DEC) Member Agencies
The Disasters Emergency Committee (DEC) is made up of 13 member agencies who provide humanitarian aid in times of disaster.

The 13 member agencies are:

* ActionAid
* Age UK
* British Red Cross
* CAFOD
* Care International UK
* Christian Aid
* Concern Worldwide
* Islamic Relief
* Merlin
* Oxfam
* Save the Children
* Tearfund
* World Vision

The agencies are the leading UK registered humanitarian charities that fulfil certain criteria. DEC agencies have the profile to ensure successful national appeals and expertise in the delivery and provision of aid.
Campaigns: ActionAid; American Red Cross; CARE–International; Christian Aid; Concern Worldwide; Islamic Relief; Merlin (Medical Emergency Relief International); OXFAM; Save The Children; World Vision
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