Episcopal Disaster Relief: Resource Guide

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GA

Episcopal Disaster Relief and Development

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Faith–based Disaster Relief/Community

6740 James River, Stone Mountain, GA 30083

Phone Office: (770) 469–8551
Serves NE GA
Service Permanent

FROM THE WEBSITE 10/5/09:

Southeast Dioceses Affected by Flooding

Episcopal Relief & Development has been in contact with the Diocese of Atlanta and is ready to assist people affected by severe flooding as needed.

The USA Disaster Preparedness and Response staff was in touch with the Diocese of Atlanta and was waiting to receive an update. Contact was also made with the Diocese of East Tennessee, where no members were known to have suffered harm.

The flooding, which has affected several states, has killed 10 people and caused an estimated $250 million in damage. Georgia Governor Sonny Perdue issued a state of emergency for 17 counties and has asked President Barack Obama for an emergency federal disaster declaration.

To support Episcopal Relief & Development's disaster efforts, please make an online gift to the Disaster Response Fund at https://www.er–d.org/donate–select.php, or call 1–800–334–7626, ext. 5129. Gifts can also be mailed to Episcopal Relief & Development, P.O. Box 7058, Merrifield, VA 22116–7058.

Local agency representative will call home office in New York for financial aid. This financial aid is usually used for unmet needs, which are determined by local Priest and/or appointed committees.

Services offered: Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Donations, Disaster Fund
Campaigns: 2009 SouthEast Floods, September; Episcopal Disaster Relief; VOAD – Voluntary Organizations Active In Disaster (this Org is a State Level Member)

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LA

Episcopal Diocese of Louisiana

Info/Hotline · Open

Faith–based Disaster Relief/Community

St. James Episcopal Church; 205 North Fourth Street, Baton Rouge, LA 70801

Phone SEE Website
Web www.edola.org/odr_main.php
Service Temporary

Welcome Message from the Volunteer Coordinators
http://www.edola.org/odr_volunteer_main.php

Thank you for your interest in volunteering in the diocese of Louisiana! The Episcopal Diocese of Louisiana's Office of Disaster response is focused on helping families and individuals who have been affected by hurricanes Rita or Katrina work through a recovery plan. Part of that plan often includes a need for volunteer help.

Here you will find information you need to volunteer in the disaster relief efforts of the Episcopal Diocese of Louisiana.

We are grateful beyond words for the efforts that so many have put forth in organizing volunteer groups coming to Louisiana. It is because of caring groups and individuals like you that so many hurricane victims are able to begin to rebuild their lives. This process of relief and recovery will be going on for quite some time. We need your help!

After reviewing the information on our web site,
(which includes: Volunteer Team Information, Volunteer Team Housing,

Youth Volunteers, Volunteer Opportunities, Volunteer Guest Book & Points of Interest) if you have any questions about volunteering, please contact ODR's volunteer coordinators via email or phone (504–895–4304).

Thank you!

Susan Foto – sfoto@edola.org
Darlene Davillier – ddavillier@edola.org

Volunteer Team Housing (LISTING OF SEVERAL HOUSING OPTIONS with details)

http://www.edola.org/odr_volunteer_housing_options.php

Case Management

The Episcopal Diocese of Louisiana's Office of Disaster Response currently is providing case management services to individuals and families affected by hurricane Katrina. The program provides for individual case managers to help individual families resolve the complicated problems and needs they face preventing long term recovery.

Our case managers are trained to support as well as to empower hurricane survivors to take control of their own recovery plan. The process includes linking the clients to the benefits, providers and services needed to assist them in their recovery.
Anthony Johnson
Director of Case Management

The Office of Disaster Response case management program will be located at five sites in the city of New Orleans. The following site locations and the names of our case managers are listed at: http://www.edola.org/odr_casemanagers2.php

CASE LOAD MAY BE FULL AT THIS TIME... call for details!!

Donated Goods

Donated items play a vital role of our recovery efforts. Every dollar saved by using donated items is a dollar more towards our recovery. The Office of Disaster Response responds to many needs. Our ministries include free Medical Care (St. Anna's Mobile Medical Unit), house gutting and rebuilding, distributing food and basic supplies (Mobile Respite Unit and Mobile Loaves and Fishes), and case management for returning families.

Each of these ministries has unique needs. Below is a list of needs for each ministry. These lists are updated from time to time to properly reflect our needs.

http://www.edola.org/odr_donatedgoods.php

Thank you for your interest in the recovery of southeast Louisiana.

Due to the ever evolving needs in New Orleans, we ask that you to please contact the logistics coordinator for the Diocese of Louisiana, Ben Taylor before making donations. He can be reached via email at btaylor@edola.org or at 504–258–7521.

Services offered: Case Management, * (Providers of ANY Type of Case Management); Cleanup, House Gutting, Volunteer Services; Construction, Rebuilding, Volunteer Services; Distribution, Supplies, Local Distribution of Supplies; Housing, Volunteer Housing ($ Donation Appreciated); Housing, Volunteer Housing * (ANY/ALL Types); Information Resource, Resources Available to Disaster Survivors; Meals, Mobile Meals (For Seniors); Medical, Non–Emergency Medical Services; Medical, Services, Mobile Medical Unit/Clinic; Services, Respite Program/Services
Campaigns: 2005 Hurricane Katrina; 2005 Hurricane Rita; CAN (Coordinated Assistance Network.); Episcopal Diocese; Episcopal Disaster Relief
Updated Sep 24, 2008 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/1782

St. Augustine's Episcopal Church

Volunteer Camp · Open

Episcopal Diocese of LA/Episcopal Disaster Relief
3412 Haring Road, Metairie, LA 70006

Phone (504–895–4304) Susan Foto: Volunteer Coordinator
Web www.edola.org/odr_volunteer_main.php
Service Temporary

St. Augustine's is providing their parish hall as a space for volunteers to call home while working in disaster relief in New Orleans.

Space available to volunteers includes sleeping space for 20 cots, a kitchen and separate bathrooms for men and women. There is also a beautiful courtyard that can be used to relax or for group gatherings.

When staying at St. Augustine's, individuals will need to bring a sleeping bag and pillow and personal items.

As in all of our volunteer housing spaces, volunteers are responsible for their own meals and transportation. When teams are scheduled into St. Augustine's, they will be provided with more detailed information on the facility and area resources.

Services offered: Construction, Rebuilding, Volunteer Services; Directories, New Orleans Volunteer Camps; Facilities: Bathroom Facilities (For Volunteers); Facilities: Shower Facilities for Volunteers; Housing, Volunteer Housing ($ Donation Appreciated); Volunteer Opportunities, In General * (ANY/ALL Types); Volunteers, Groups of Volunteers (This facility accomodates Groups of Volunteers)
Campaigns: 2005 Hurricane Katrina; Episcopal Diocese; Episcopal Disaster Relief
Updated Sep 3, 2008 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/2881

Chapel House – Chapel of the Holy Spirit

Volunteer Camp · Open

Episcopal Diocese of LA/Faith–Based Disaster Recovery
7215 Zimple Street, New Orleans, LA 70118

Phone (504) 895–4304
Web www.edola.org/odr_volunteer_main.php
Eligibility Impacted by 2005 Hurricane Katrina
Service Temporary

(From the website)

09/22/2008
Post–Ike Report from Bayou DuLarge
by The Rev'd Canon Scott Albergate

Dear Brothers & Sisters in Christ:

I was finally able to make it down to Bayou du Large yesterday where I was met by about a dozen parishioners of St. Andrew's. Their spirits are high and unbroken despite water and wind damage to their church, parish hall and rectory. Many also experienced flooding to their homes and do not yet have power. This is a familiar experience for them, though their senior warden Allen Marcel said they had eight more inches of water this time than Rita.

With the dedicated assistance of the ODR team, we will help these good people come back. This weekend we will send down gift cards for Lowe's and Walmart. ODR will probably need volunteers to assist with gutting work in their church and rectory as well as the homes of parishioners. I am still in the process of compiling a list of other needs, but so far they will need new Prayer Books and Hymnals, possibly new pews, and new appliances.

Please call me if you can lend a hand in some way and I will be glad to coordinate. This is a proud and wonderful group of people who are a mainstay of their community.

Many thanks.

Scott Albergate
225–615–0065

Before Hurricanes Katrina and Rita, Chapel House was a single family dwelling rented out to college students by Chapel of the Holy Spirit. Now, thanks to the generosity of individuals and churches, Chapel House is functioning strictly as a volunteer housing base.Space available to volunteers includes sleeping space for 20 beds, a kitchen and three functioning showers, two toilets and three vanities. There is a common area with a dining table.

Army beds with foam mattresses are provided for each resident. When staying in this house, individuals will need to bring sleeping bag/bedding, pillow and pillow case and personal items.

As in all of our volunteer housing spaces, volunteers are responsible for their own meals and transportation. When teams are scheduled into Chapel House, they will be provided with more detailed information on the house as well as a variety of resources (grocery, laundry, restaurants, etc.) are nearby, most within walking distance.

See complete volunteer details/packet at:
http://www.edola.org/odr_volunteer_main.php
Volunteer contact: Susan Foto – Vol. Coordinator sfoto@edola.org (504) 895–4304

Services offered: Cleanup, Debris Removal, Volunteer Services; Cleanup, House Gutting, Volunteer Services; Cleanup, Mud–Out, Muck–Out, Flood Cleanup, Volunteer Services; Directories, New Orleans Volunteer Camps; Facilities: Bathroom Facilities (For Volunteers); Facilities: Shower Facilities for Volunteers; Housing, Volunteer Housing ($ Donation Appreciated); Kitchen, Kitchen Privileges (For 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)
Campaigns: 2005 Hurricane Katrina; 2008 Hurricane Gustav; 2008 Hurricane Ike; Episcopal Disaster Relief
Updated Sep 24, 2008 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/2880

WV

LTRC, West Virginia VOAD, WV Council of Churches

Walk–in Resource · Open

LTRC Disaster Recovery
2207 Washington St. East, Charleston, WV 25311
Phone 1–877–330–9105
Web www.wvcc.org
Service Temporary

Because recovery from flooding and other disasters often takes months, if not years, WV VOAD, created regional Long–Term Recovery Committees (LTRCs) to help with disaster–related needs not completely covered by insurance or by federal and state disaster assistance programs. In the event of flooding, applications will be accepted for persons who sustained damage to their homes. All approved applicants will be visited by a long–term recovery case manager or a volunteer case worker who will work with them to assess damage, formulate a recovery plan, and procure cost estimates. Regional long–term recovery committees, broadly representative of the flooded communities, will review and make decisions on expenditures and use of volunteer resources on a case–by–case basis.

To apply for assistance and/or to receive additional information, call toll–free 1–877–330–9105. Survivors should always apply to FEMA first. Monetary donations to immediate disaster relief should be made directly to disaster agencies. However, contributions to help with long–term recovery should be sent payable to the West Virginia Council of Churches, (WV VOAD's fiscal agent). Please designate checks "for disaster recovery" and mail to:

West Virginia VOAD
c/o WV Council of Churches
2207 Washington St. East
Charleston, WV 25311–2218

Disaster Response

The West Virginia Council of Churches has a long history of assisting in response to disasters and various human and community crises. The Council addresses the spiritual and material needs of those in crisis, such as citizens of West Virginia currently recovering from devastating floods.

The Council was the initial convening agency and continues as an active member and fiscal agent of "Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster" (VOAD).

Services offered: Case Management, Flood Survivors; Case Management, LTRC, Long Term Recovery Committee; Case Management, * (Providers of ANY Type of Case Management); Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; LTRC, Long Term Recovery Committee Advice; Services, Disaster Recovery
Campaigns: 2009 May Severe Storm & Tornado Support (KY/WV/MO); American Baptist Churches–USA; Church of the Brethren Disaster Response; Episcopal Disaster Relief; Government, FEMA / Department of Homeland Security; LTRC, Long Term Recovery Committee; Presbyterian Disaster Assistance; Salvation Army; UMCOR Relief Network
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