Government Housing Authority: Resource Guide

Ongoing

Generated November 27, 2026 · 12 open facilities · closed facilities are not listed · call before you go: details change quickly

AL

Jefferson County Housing Authority

Info/Hotline · Open

3700 Industrial Parkway, Birmingham, AL 35217

Phone 849–6172 or 849–0123
Service Permanent

Services offered: Assistance, Housing, Relocation Assistance for Disaster Survivors
Campaigns: 2011 Alabama Tornado; 2011 Spring – Tornadoes–Floods–Wind Storms; Government Housing Authority
Updated Jun 13, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/8598

Livingston Housing Authority

Info/Hotline · Open

Housing Resource
100 Northside Vlg, Livingston, AL 35470
Phone (205) 652–2721
Service Temporary

Services offered: Housing, Housing Assistance, Relocation $ for Survivors; Services *0* (Choose this if You Provide or Need ANY Type of Social Services)
Campaigns: Government Housing Authority
Updated Apr 19, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/7869

GA

Georgia Housing / AidMatrix Rental Database for Displaced Tornado Survivors

Info/Hotline · Open

GA
Web www.GeorgiaHousingSearch.org
Service Temporary

http://www.fema.gov/news/newsrelease.fema?id=54765

Website Can Help Displaced Georgians Find Rental Housing
Release Date: May 5, 2011
Release Number: 1973–012

ATLANTA, Ga. –– To help people displaced by the recent tornadoes find rental housing, the Georgia Emergency Management Agency (GEMA) and the Georgia Department of Community Affairs (DCA) are encouraging displaced survivors to use www.Georg iaHousingSearch.org.

This easy–to–use website allows users to search available rentals by location, price range and description, such as number of bedrooms and bathrooms.

“In the aftermath of the recent tornadoes, Georgians can use this valuable tool to rebuild their lives and find temporary housing,” said GEMA Director Charley English.

Property owners in Georgia who have an apartment or house for rent also can list their available properties on the site at no cost. Information needed includes the city, county or ZIP code, price range for rent, and the number of bedrooms and bathrooms.

Storm survivors in Bartow, Catoosa, Cherokee, Coweta, Dade, Greene, Habersham, Harris, Heard, Floyd, Gordon, Lamar, Lumpkin, Meriwether, Monroe, Morgan, Newton, Pickens, Polk, Rabun, Spalding, Troup, Upson, Walker and White counties may be eligible for federal disaster assistance. Assistance from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) may include financial help to rent a place to live while they repair their home or find more permanent housing.

“We ask that people register with FEMA as soon as possible,” said Federal Coordinating Officer Gracia B. Szczech. “The process takes 15 to 30 minutes and is an important step on the road to recovery. Don’t wait to register.”

FEMA offers several registration options:

Register online at www.DisasterAssistance.gov; or,
Call 800–621–FEMA (3362). Those with hearing or speech impairment can use TTY 800–462–7585. Operators speak many languages, and the lines are open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.; or,
Connect through a Web–enabled mobile devices or smartphone at m.fema.gov.
To be eligible for FEMA assistance as a result of the April 27–28 storms and tornadoes, applicants must have disaster–related

damages not covered by insurance. Residents affected by the disaster should contact their insurance providers before registering with FEMA.

FEMA's mission is to support our citizens and first responders to ensure that as a nation we work together to build, sustain, and improve our capability to prepare for, protect against, respond to, recover from, and mitigate all hazards.

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Services offered: Assistance, How to, Navigate Disaster Relief Resources; Assistance, Referrals * General Information & Referral; Assistance, Referrals, Housing, Housing Referrals (For Seniors/Elders); Assistance, Referrals, Housing, Housing Resource Referrals; Assistance, Referrals, Housing, Short-Term Housing Referrals; Assistance, Referrals, Information & Referral (For Seniors/Elders); Assistance, Referrals, Shelter Referrals, Youth Focused; Directories, Directory of Services, Case Management; Directories, Directory of Services, City/Town; Directories, Directory of Services, County/Parish; Directories, Directory of Services, Statewide; Directories of Services & Programs * (ANY/ALL Types); Directories, Online Database Resource; Directories, Online Database Resource, Needs/Avail Matching; Housing, Affordable Housing, Renters Programs; Housing * (ANY/ALL Types); Housing, Apartments; Housing, Fairly Priced Rental Housing for Disaster Survivors; Housing, Listings for Disaster Survivors; Housing, Online Housing Directory Resource; Housing, Rental Listings; Housing, Subsidized/Low-Income Housing; Housing, Transitional Housing; Information Resource * (ANY/ALL Types); Information Resource, Navigating the Disaster Recovery Process; LTRC, Long Term Recovery Committee Advice; Resource Databases for Supplies/Services (NO FEE); Services, Disaster, Post Disaster Needs Assessment; Services, Disaster Recovery ; Services, Social Services, General Social Services; Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types)
Campaigns: 2011 Georgia Tornados; 2011 Spring – Tornadoes-Floods-Wind Storms; Aidmatrix; Government, FEMA / Department of Homeland Security; Government, FEMA / Department of Homeland Security, National Shelter System (NSS); Government, FEMA, DRC (Disaster Recovery Center); Government Housing Authority; Government, State/County; Government, State Government Department/Agency
Updated May 12, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/8233

MA

City of Cambridge Social Service Resources (focused on houseless)

Info/Hotline · Open

Cambridge and region, MA
Web www.cambridgema.gov/~/media/files/dhsp/msc/resdirectory.pdf
Service Temporary

Shelter for Homeless Individuals

The following shelters, except for CASPAR's Emergency Service Center at 240 Albany Street, require that guests not be under the influence of substances. Guests also need to reserve beds, in some cases as early as 7:30am. Beds fill quickly, especially in cold or bad weather.

Always call first when possible

. Note that by individual arrangement, some shelters are able to offer emergency beds on an extended basis to a limited number of guests who meet
shelter-specific criteria. During extreme weather events, as well, shelters are sometimes able to accommodate extra guests on an emergency, no-reservation basis.

Salvation Army Shelter
402 Massachusetts Avenue;
Central
617-547-3400
http://massachusetts.salvationarmy.org/ma/camcontinuum
Short term and extended-stay beds for men who are sober only. Offers case
management, substance abuse services, and vocational counseling.

Call first thing in the morning (starting at 7am) to reserve a bed. Arrive before 7pm to claim a bed.

CASPAR Emergency Services Center
240 Albany Street; closest to #1bus from Central or Harvard
617-661-0600
http://casparinc.org/emergency-services-center-and-shelter.html
Beds for individuals (no gender restriction) who are actively using alcohol or
drugs; shelter for more than one night requires proof of history of Cambridge or Somerville residency. Separate beds for guests who are seeking active support for recovery. To claim a bed, go in person to the shelter.Unlike most other shelters, the Emergency Service Center operates 24/7, and remains open to shelter guests throughout the day.

Harvard Square Homeless Shelter
66 Winthrop Street; Harvard
617-547-2841 or 888-285-4038

http://www.hcs.harvard.edu/hshs
Short–term and extended–stay beds for individuals (no gender restriction) who are sober only; extended–stay beds are typically reserved for persons who are working.

Open from November 1 to April 15 only
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Extended–stay beds are assigned by lottery. Call the 888 phone number above between 7:30 and 8am for a lottery number. Call back between 8:05 and 8:30am to find out whether your assigned number was selected for a bed. Lottery results will also be posted at the door of the shelter. For short–term beds, call at 9:30pm to find out about space availability.

St. Patrick's Women's Shelter
270 Washington Street
, Somerville
; #86 bus from Harvard or #91 from Central
617–628–3015
http://www.ccab.org/?q=shelter–services
Short–term beds for women who are sober only, and extended–stay beds with case management for sober women who are also working.
To reserve a bed, show up by 3pm at the shelter. If there are more women than beds, a lottery will be held.

Y2Y Shelter
1 Church Street;
Harvard
617–864–0795
http://www.y2yharvardsquare.org
Short–term beds for youthaged 18–24 (no gender restriction) only.
Open from October 15 to April 15 only
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Beds are available for lengths of 30 nights or of 1 night, distributed by a lottery process. To enter the lottery for a 30–night bed, call the phone number above between 8:00am and 8:45am in the morning. To enter the lottery for a 1–night bed, call the number above between 9:00pm and 9:30pm.To connect to shelter for unaccompanied/runaway youth under age 18, see

Bridge Over Troubled Waters
First Church Shelter
11 Garden Street;
Harvard
617–661–1873
http://www.firstchurchcambridge.org/first–church–in–the–world/first–church–shelter

Extended–stay beds for men who are sober only.
Referral from another provider is required; the individual or provider should call periodically to reiterate their request.

Heading Home Shelter
109 School Street;
Central
617–547–1885
http://www.headinghomeinc.org/programs/new–draft–shelter–emergency–services
Short–term beds, as well as extended–stay beds with case management, for individuals (no gender restriction) who are
sober only.

Call at 10am to reserve a bed; referral required (from staff at a previous shelter, the Multi–Service Center, or another provider).

If Cambridge shelters are full:
Among shelters in Cambridge, the Salvation Army and CASPAR Emergency Service Center have the greatest ability to stretch their capacity to accommodate unsheltered persons placed at heightened risk by extreme winter weather.
Some of the larger shelters in Boston are able to accommodate significant numbers of otherwise unsheltered persons who would be at risk by such extreme weather. CASPAR's FirstStep Street Outreach Team (617–592–6895, weekdays from 8am to midnight; weekends and holidays from 1 to 9pm) will have updated information about the availability of beds in Cambridge shelters, and can provide assistance to unsheltered individuals in accessing beds in Cambridge, or, if none are available, in Boston. The CASPAR FirstStep vehicles do not have wheelchair lifts; however, staff can help arrange (but cannot guarantee) alternate transportation for persons whose mobility disabilities prevent them from stepping into the vehicles.

Cambridge Winter Warming Center
806 Massachusetts Avenue, basement level;
Central

617-391-9014
https://www.cambridgema.gov/Services/winterwarmingcenter
Open from approximately December to April only
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The Warming Center is a welcoming and safe drop in center where unsheltered adults can come and spend the night and be safe from the environmental hazards of the street during the winter months.The Center offers a safe space, with beverages and a hot meal, access to bathrooms, and the ability to rest on a yoga mat on the floor. The Center is open 11 hours each night, 7 nights weekly during the winter months. Once guests arrive, they are asked to stay on site, go through a safety check, and store their personal belongings. Check at the website above, as the winter season approaches, for the exact opening date and nightly hours.

Drop-in Programs
Salvation Army
402 Massachusetts Avenue;
Central
617-547-3400
http://massachusetts.salvationarmy.org/ma/cambridge
Drop-in program on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 8:30am to 3:30pm; Saturday from 11:30am to 1pm; and Sunday from 1 to 3pm. Daily lunch and supplemental food, showers, laundry facilities, clothing. Staff social workers can help with referrals.

Youth on Fire
1 Church Street (inside Y2Y Shelter space);
Harvard
617-661-2508
http://www.aac.org/youth-on-fire/

Drop-in for homeless and at-risk youth aged 14 to 24, open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 11am to 5:45pm; meals served from 1:30 to 3pm, and snacks available at all drop-in times. Services available by appointment only on Tuesday and Thursday; call the telephone number above to schedule.
Hot meals are served from 2:30 to 5:30pm on days when the program is open, and showers, lockers, food, counseling, case management, housing assistance, health care, clothes, laundry, computers, books, and games are also offered.

On the Rise's Safe Haven
341 Broadway;
Central
617-497-7968
http://www.ontherise.org/what-we-offer/

Drop-in for clients who identify as women who are homeless and need a level of support that other programs may not be able to provide. This is not a general drop-in program, and women must meet with an advocate for an informal intake to determine whether On the Rise is the right fit. Open Wednesday and Friday from 8am to 4pm; and Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday from 8am to 2pm.

Helps women meet basic nutritional, hygiene, and safety needs while also receiving flexible support to begin addressing issues related to trauma, addiction, mental and physical health, domestic and sexual violence, disabilities, immigration, legal problems, and poverty.

The Women's Center
46 Pleasant Street;
Central
617-354-8807
http://www.cambridgewomenscenter.org
Women can obtain information, referrals, and emotional support from staff and volunteers; access printed info about programs, services, events, jobs, health issues, etc.; and participate in issue-specific or general support groups. Open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 10am to 8pm; and Saturday from 10am to 3pm.

Citywide Senior Center
806 Massachusetts Avenue;
Central
617-349-6060
https://www.cambridgema.gov/DHSP/programsforfamilies/seniorscouncilonaging/

citywideseniorcenter.aspx
For people
60 and older
. Open Monday from 8:30am to 8pm, Tuesday,
Wednesday, and Thursday; Friday from 8:30am to 3pm; and Saturday and holidays
from 8:30am to 1pm. Offers social and recreational activities, ESL, computer
access, and fitness classes. Breakfast and lunch served daily.
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Access: Drug User Health Program
359 Green Street;
Central
617–661–3040
http://www.aac.org/programs–services/needle–exchange/
Provides a range of services including services include HIV/HCV/STI testing,
health education and navigation, risk–reduction counseling, overdose education,
Narcan distribution, street and community outreach, behavioral health services,
support groups, drop–in services, safer sex and drug use supplies, and nursing.
Open on a drop–in basis from 9am to 4pm Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and
Fridays, and from 9am to 2pm on Thursdays. Additional services are available to
members after drop–in hours end (except on Thursdays). To become a member,
walk in and complete a risk reduction assessment with a Health Educator; Anyone
who has used illicit opioids, misused prescription opioids, and/or injected any
non–prescription substance within the past 12 months is eligible for Access
membership.

Friday Café at First Church
11 Garden Street;
Harvard
617–851–5074
http://www.thefriday.cafe
New drop–in program open on Friday from 1 to 5pm, from
September to June
only
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Boston GLASS Community Center
93 Massachusetts Avenue,
Boston; #1 bus from
Central
or
Harvard
, or
Hynes
617–266–3349
https://jri.org/services/health–and–housing/health/boston–glass
Drop–in for LGBTQ young people, aged 13 to 25. Open Monday, Tuesday,
Wednesday, and Thursday from 3 to 8pm; and Friday from 3 to 5pm (or earlier, by appointment). Has board games, TV,
computers, library, kitchen; offers assistance with counseling, testing, referrals, housing/job search, GED, college/financial aid.

Transitional Housing Programs
Please note
: each transitional housing program has its own eligibility guidelines and
participation requirements. Please check with a specific program to find out more
information. See also shelters (see page 9) that have extended–stay beds, and residential
treatment programs listed under Addiction Services (see page 44).
C
arey Program at the YMCA
• 15 •
820 Massachusetts Avenue;
Central
617–349–6349
NOTE: The Carey program now accepts referrals only through Cambridge CAN
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See page 6 for information on how to complete a C–CAN intake
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For
men
with
6+ months' sobriety
only. Call the phone number above for more
information.
Umoja Program at Salvation Army
402 Massachusetts Avenue;
Central
617–547–3400
http://massachusetts.salvationarmy.org/ma/camcontinuum
For
men
only. Contact Jack Marani at the phone number above for more
information.
CASPAR's GROW House
617–661–6020
For
women
in substance abuse recovery with
6+ months' sobriety
only.
H
eading Home Transitional Program at the YWCA
7 Temple Street;
Central
617–491–6050, extension 229
http://www.headinghomeinc.org/programs/new–draft–transitional–housing
For
women
only. Contact the phone number above for more information.
Transition House's Transitional Living Program
617–868–1650, extension 1002
For
women with or without young children who have experienced domestic
violence
. Contact Ronit Barkai at the phone number above for more information.
Harvard Square Summer Shelter
66 Winthrop Street;
Harvard
617–495–5526
http://pbha.org/programs/harvard–square–summer–shelter/
Program has
no gender restriction
and is located at the Harvard Square Homeless
Shelter, running from mid–June to mid–August. Call the phone number above, or
email
summerHSHS@pbha.org
, for more information.
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Wayside/ShortStop
1323 Broadway,
Somerville
; #
87
or #
88
bus, both from either
Davis
or
Lechmere
617–776–3377
http://www.waysideyouth.org/OurServices/WaysideYoungAdultServices/

ShortStopTransitionalHousing.aspx
Transitional housing program for homeless youth aged 18 to 22, offering a range of social, educational, and pre–vocational services.

Services offered: Assistance, Referrals, Housing, Disabled, Accessible Housing Referrals for Disabled; Assistance, Referrals, Housing, Housing Referrals (For Seniors/Elders); Assistance, Referrals, Housing, Housing Resource Referrals; Assistance, Referrals, Housing, Short–Term Housing Referrals; Assistance, Referrals, Shelter Referrals, Youth Focused; Demographic Served: Homeless; Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Directories, Directory of Services, City/Town; Directories, Directory of Services, County/Parish; Directories of Services & Programs * (ANY/ALL Types); Housing * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Emergency Shelter; Shelter, Emergency Shelter, Youth Focused; Shelter, Homeless Shelter; Shelter, Transitional Temporary Shelter (For Disaster Survivors); Shelter, Women's Shelter
Campaigns: Ending Extreme Poverty; Government, City/Town Agency; Government Housing Authority; Homelessness Relief Services
Updated Jan 28, 2019 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/9742

Wampanoag Tribe, Mashpee

Info/Hotline · Open

Mashpee, MA
Web mashpeewampanoagtribe.com/directory_new.html
Service Temporary

Services offered: Emergency Operations Center, Local; Emergency Operations Office, State Level; Government, County, Department of Health; Government, Department of Social Services (DSS); Government, Employment Development Department; Government, HQ (Headquarters); New "business" models, Government; Voting Site
Campaigns: Government, City/Town Agency; Government, FEMA / Department of Homeland Security; Government Housing Authority; Government, State/County; Tribal Communities
Updated Apr 30, 2012 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/9143

Massachusetts, Department of Transitional Assistance, Monetary and Other assistance

Info/Hotline · Open

various, MA
Web www.mass.gov/eohhs/gov/departments/dta
Service Temporary

Services offered: Assistance, Housing, Relocation Assistance for Disaster Survivors; Assistance, How To, File Disaster Unemployment Claims; Assistance, How to, File Food Stamp Application; Assistance, How to Find, Emergency Food Assistance; Assistance, How to, Housing, Filing, Zoning/Building Permits; Assistance, How to, Navigate Disaster Relief Resources; Assistance, How To, Navigating Disaster Survivor Insurance Process ; Assistance, Referrals * General Information & Referral; Assistance, Referrals, Housing, Disabled, Accessible Housing Referrals for Disabled; Assistance, Referrals, Housing, Housing Referrals (For Seniors/Elders); Assistance, Referrals, Housing, Housing Resource Referrals; Assistance, Referrals, Housing, Short–Term Housing Referrals; Assistance, Referrals, Shelter Referrals, Youth Focused; Directories, Directory of Services, Statewide; Directories, Financial Assistance Programs; Directories of Services & Programs * (ANY/ALL Types); Financial Assistance, ** Financial Assistance (ANY/ALL Types); Housing * (ANY/ALL Types); Information Resource * (ANY/ALL Types); Information Resource, Navigating the Disaster Recovery Process; Information Resource, Resources Available to Disaster Survivors; Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types)
Campaigns: Government Housing Authority; Government, State/County; Government, State Government Department/Agency
Updated Oct 22, 2012 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/9377

Co–Operative Fund of New England (responsible lending/start up loans/advice/training)

Info/Hotline · Open

MA
Web www.coopfund.coop
Service Temporary

Services offered: Advocacy, Housing, Community, Housing Development; Advocacy, Housing, Fair Housing; Business Services, Counseling for Small Businesses; Demographic Served: Sustainable Communities; Directories, Investment Firms (Responsible/Sustainable); Financial Assistance, Loans, Low Interest Loans; Information Resource, Management Advice; Services, Educational Services (See also Category for School); Training, Green Building
Campaigns: Co–Operative Businesses, Coops, Co–ops, Cooperatives; Economic Solidarity and Cooperativism; Government, Federal; Government Housing Authority; Government, Small Business Administration (SBA); Government, State/County; Government, US Deptartment of Housing & Urban Development (HUD); Social Change Initiative
Updated Dec 5, 2013 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/9795

NJ

HOUSING, NJ State Housing Directory

Info/Hotline · Open

NJ

Web www.socialserve.com/tenant/index.html?state_id=4041&ch=NJ
Service Temporary

Services offered: Advocacy, Housing, Community, Housing Development; Assistance, Housing, Relocation Assistance for Disaster Survivors; Assistance, Referrals, Housing, Disabled, Accessible Housing Referrals for Disabled; Assistance, Referrals, Housing, Housing Referrals (For Seniors/Elders); Assistance, Referrals, Housing, Housing Resource Referrals; Assistance, Referrals, Housing, Short–Term Housing Referrals; Demographic Served: Families; Demographic Served: Homeless; Demographic Served: Homeless, Women Only; Directories, Directory of Services, City/Town; Directories, Directory of Services, County/Parish; Directories, Directory of Services, Regional; Directories, Online Database Resource; Housing * (ANY/ALL Types); Housing, Apartments; Housing, Fairly Priced Rental Housing for Disaster Survivors; Housing, Listings for Disaster Survivors; Housing, Online Housing Directory Resource; Housing, Rental Listings; Housing, Subsidized/Low–Income Housing; Housing, Transitional Housing; Housing, Transitional Housing (For Battered Women/Children); Information Resource * (ANY/ALL Types)
Campaigns: Government, City/Town Agency; Government, County/Parish Agency; Government Housing Authority; Government, State/County; Government, State Government Department/Agency
Updated Sep 3, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/8716

NY

City Harvest, food rescue, map of distro points

Walk–in Resource · Open

New York, NY

Web www.cityharvest.org/programs/mobile–markets
Service Temporary

The above link goes to the list of their distro sites [and qualifications for who will be served...but I'll bet they will serve anyone who is hungry, based on our experience with groups like this]

For organizations that want to receive food, they want you to fill out this form:
https://www.cityharvest.org/requestfood

"We provide over three million pounds of fresh produce—including sweet potatoes, grapefruit, apples, cabbage, carrots, squash, and collard greens—to nearly 10,000 households each year through these markets:"

Here is the food map; https://www.cityharvest.org/food–map/

"From January 2021 through March 2021, our Mobile Markets were open from 11am to 1pm. Beginning April 3, our Mobile Markets will be open from 9:30 to 11:30am."

CHECK THE LIVE SITES AT THE LINKS ABOVE BEFORE GOING TO THE SITE, in case times have changed. OR contact the org directly from the website:

Bronx Mobile Markets
Read More
Melrose

The Melrose Mobile Markets are held at 286 E 156th Street, at the Classic Center every 2nd Saturday & 4th Wednesday of each month from 9:30 am – 11:30 am.

You must meet one of the following criteria to be eligible:

Resident of the Melrose, Morrisania Air Rights, or Andrew Jackson Houses

St. Mary's

The St. Mary's Mobile Markets are held in the parking lot adjacent to 595 Trinity Avenue every 2nd Saturday & 4th Tuesday of each month from 9:30 am – 11:30 am.

You must meet one of the following criteria to be eligible:

Resident of St Mary's Park Houses, The E.R. Moore Houses, Bronxchester Houses, Adams Houses
Resident in zip code 10455

Brooklyn Mobile Market
Brooklyn Mobile Market
Read More
Bed–Stuy

The Bed–Stuy Mobile Market is held the 1st Saturday and 3rd Wednesday of each month at the Handball Court of the Tompkins Houses on Myrtle Ave (between Throop and Tompkins Avenues) from 9:30 am – 11:30 am.

You must meet one of the following criteria to be eligible:

Residents of the Sumner, Tompkins, 303 Vernon, or Marcy Houses
Participant in the Sumner Senior Center or Groundwork, Inc.
Resident in zip code 11206

Manhattan Mobile Markets
Manhattan Mobile Markets
Read More
Washington Heights/Inwood

The Washington Heights/Inwood Mobile Market is held between Nagle Avenue and 10th Avenue on Dyckman Street the 2nd Wednesday and 4th Saturday of each month from 9:30 am – 11:30 am.

You must meet one of the following criteria to be eligible:

Resident of the Dyckman Houses
Participant in the Dyckman Senior Center

Prince Hall

The Prince Hall Mobile Market is held on the 2nd Thursday and 4th Saturday of each month outside the Prince Hall Masonic Temple at 454 West 155th Street near the corner of St. Nicholas Avenue from 9:30 am – 11:30 am.

You must meet one of the following criteria to be eligible:

Resident of the 10032 zip code
Member of the Prince Hall Masonic Temple
Member of the Community League of The Heights

Staten Island Mobile Markets
Staten Island Mobile Markets
Read More
Mariner's Harbor

The Mariner's Harbor Mobile Market is held every 1st Wednesday and 3rd Saturday in the basketball court directly in front of the Senior Center located at 22 Roxbury Street from 9:30 am – 11:30 am.

You must meet one of the following criteria to be eligible:

Resident of Mariner's Harbor, Todt Hill, or West Brighton NYCHA Houses
Resident of Arlington Terrace Apartments
Resident of 10302, 10303, 10310 or 10314 zip codes

Stapleton

The Stapleton Mobile Market is held behind 75 Hill Street, in the Tennis Courts at Stapleton Houses every 1st Tuesday & 3rd Saturday of each month from 9:30 am – 11:30 am.

You must meet one of the following criteria to be eligible:

Participate in programs at the Stapleton Houses Senior Center
Have a student in IS49
Resident of the Berry, Cassidy Coles, New Lane, Richmond Terrace, South Beach, or Stapleton NYCHA Houses
Resident of 10301, 10304, 10305, or 10310 zip codes

Queens Mobile Markets
Queens Mobile Markets
Read More
Astoria

The Astoria Mobile Market will be held twice a month on 1st Saturdays and 3rd Thursdays in the basketball court off of Astoria Boulevard in the Astoria Houses, from 9:30 am – 11:30 am.

You must meet one of the following criteria to be eligible:

are a resident of the Astoria Houses
or are a resident in zip code 11102

Queensbridge

The Queensbridge Houses Mobile Market will be held twice a month every 2nd Tuesday and 4th Saturday in the basketball court directly behind the Jacob A. Riis Neighborhood Settlement House (40–07 Vernon Boulevard) from 9:30 am – 11:30 am.

You must meet one of the following criteria to be eligible:

Resident of the Queensbridge Houses or Ravenswood Houses
Member of the Jacob Riis Senior Center

General Inquiries:
646.412.0600
6 East 32nd Street, 5th Floor
New York, NY 10016 (map)

Sunnyside Facility:
646.412.0850
39–34 43rd Street
Sunnyside, NY 11104 (map)

Make a Financial Donation by Phone or Update Your Contact Information
Gabrielle Stadler, gstadler@cityharvest.org
646.412.0764

Start a food drive
Food Sourcing Team, fooddrives@cityharvest.org
646.412.0758

Arrange a Food Donation
Food Sourcing Team, fooddonations@cityharvest.org
646.412.0758

Volunteer with City Harvest
Volunteer Services, volunteerservices@cityharvest.org
646.412.0738

Press Inquiries
Communications Team, media@cityharvest.org
646.412.0662

Become a City Harvest Agency
Agency Operations Team, agencyoperations @ cityharvest.org
646.412.0740
If you are interested in receiving food from City Harvest, please fill out this form.

Become a Corporate Partner
Corporate Partnerships Team, partnerships @ cityharvest.org
646.412.0756

Student Inquiries
students@cityharvest.org

City Harvest Leadership
Jilly Stephens, jilly @ cityharvest.org
Chief Executive Officer
646.412.0600

Services offered: Distribution * (ANY/ALL Types); Distribution, Supplies, Regional Distribution; Food * (ANY/ALL Types); Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster, Mobile; Food, Distribution, Emergency Food Program; Food Distribution, Food Bank (Public Distribution Available); Food Distribution, Food Bank (This Site Supplies Food Pantries/Agencies); New "business" models, Food Production/Distribution; Transportation, Access To Trucks/Transportation; Transportation * (ANY/ALL Types); Vehicle, Truck, Cargo Van; Warehouse, Warehouse Space
Campaigns: Government, City/Town Agency; Government Housing Authority; New "Business" Models; Society of St. Vincent de Paul; Southern Baptist Conference Disaster Relief; TANF (Temporary Assistance For Needy Families)
Updated Apr 11, 2021 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/10410

TX

OneStar Foundation (coordinates/serves non–profits)

Info/Hotline · Open

TX

Web www.onestarfoundation.org/page/mission
Service Temporary

Grant Opportunities: http://www.onestarfoundation.org/page/available–funding

Open Opportunity (fall 2011) This group appears to be willing to pay to train you to use their tool, and to help your group do some strategic planning. See the link below for sample reports that the group creates, as well as an application.

from the website:
http://www.onestarfoundation.org/page/ccat

Organizational Assessment Project

Are you looking for ways to strategically plan for your organization's future? Do you need a tool to help you assess your strengths and areas for improvement? Participate in the Organizational Assessment Program utilizing the Core Capacity Assessment Tool (CCAT)!

The CCAT is an online survey tool developed by the TCC Group. Hundreds of nonprofit organizations across the country have utilized the CCAT to strengthen their organizations. This tool is the most comprehensive of its kind, allowing for a confidential self–assessment of your organization's core capacities based on the input of board leaders, key staff and senior volunteers. It also offers specific activities and strategies to empower organizational growth based on your results.

This program:

* Engages key stakeholders in reviewing organizational priorities.
* Creates a quick and accurate snapshot of your organization’s capacity.
* Depicts where your organization is in terms of mission impact.
* Offers strategic response ideas and activities for organizational growth.

One key benefit of the CCAT includes receiving a report that offers a prioritized list of recommendations to build your organization's capacity. These recommendations will include:

* Actions your organization can take on its own.
* Actions it can take with outside help.
* Additional reading and resources to support your organization’s learning and development.

How to Take the CCAT

OneStar Foundation is currently offering qualified organizations the opportunity to take the CCAT at no cost. If your organization is interested in taking the CCAT, and meets the eligibilty requirements, complete our Eligibility Survey.

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From the website:

History

1976 – Texas Center for Volunteer Action Created

Governor Dolph Briscoe (D) established the Texas Center for Volunteer Action during the mid–1970s through Executive Order DB–22. It is unclear whether or not it, or a similar office, existed prior to Governor Briscoe's tenure.
1977 – Governor's Volunteer Leadership Conference Inaugural Year

The Governor's Volunteer Leadership Conference was created by Governor Dolph Briscoe to provide training for volunteer leaders across the state of Texas.
1979 – Governor's Office for Volunteer Services Created

The Governor's Office for Volunteer Services was created by Governor William Clements (R). Governor Briscoe's Executive Order DB–22 was repealed and replaced by Governor Clements' Executive Order WPC–8 in August of 1979. Clements charged the center with such responsibilities as to support, encourage, and assist volunteer efforts in the state; to develop public awareness of its ability to solve problems through volunteer action; to develop and expand the use of volunteers within state agencies and institutions to lessen the burdens of government; to facilitate the sharing of resources, ideas, and information on volunteerism within and between public and private agencies; to work with local communities to determine priorities and mobilize local resources accordingly; and to promote public policy to enhance voluntary action.

The office also ran the Texas Volunteer Council and was divided into several subsections, namely the Runaway Hotline, Pierre the Texas Pelican, the Beautify Texas Council, Texas Volunteers for Immunization Action, Texas Women's Employment and Education, and the Office of Refugee Resettlement (for Indochinese refugees).
1983 – Governor's Volunteer Awards Created

The Governor's Volunteer Awards were created by Governor Mark White (D) to recognize outstanding volunteer service across the state of Texas.
1983–1986 Office of Community Leadership Created

Governor Mark White created the Office of Community Leadership (OCL) as an umbrella organization for a variety of programs already existing within the Office of the Governor. Programs that came under the auspices of the OCL included Volunteer Services, Governor's Commission for Women, Citizens Assistance Program, Texas Crime Victim Clearinghouse, Runaway Hotline, Governor's Juvenile Justice Education Project, Youth Opportunities Unlimited (YOU), and Communities in Schools.

By 1986, the office had become known as the Governor's Office on Community Leadership/Volunteer Services.
1987 – Continued Work of Governor's Office on Community Leadership/Volunteer Services

William P. Clements (R), during his second term as Governor of Texas, expanded the responsibilities of the Governor's Office on Community Leadership/Volunteer Services to include the following functions: to support, encourage, and assist volunteer efforts within the state; to promote volunteer efforts at the national level; to give greater public recognition and visibility to volunteer efforts and to develop public knowledge of the benefits of volunteerism; to develop and expand the use of volunteers within state agencies and institutions to lessen the burden of government; to facilitate the sharing of resources, knowledge, policy, and best practices related to volunteerism; to encourage collaborative efforts involving volunteers across sectors; to assist with assessing community needs and mobilization of volunteer resources within and between the public and private sector; to work with local communities to determine their needs and to mobilize local resources; to serve as a liaison between the Governor's Office and other sectors surrounding volunteerism; to monitor state and federal legislation affecting volunteers and women; to assist with the coordination of the Texas Volunteer Action Centers; to support and recognize volunteers and volunteer efforts on a statewide level (e.g. co–sponsoring the Texas Volunteer Conference, presenting the Governor's Awards for Outstanding Volunteer Service and awarding Certificates of Appreciation to outstanding volunteers across Texas.)
1993 – AmeriCorps and Corporation for National and Community Service Created

President Bill Clinton (D) signed the National Community Service Trust Act of 1993 (Act). This legislation merged existing entities addressing national service, ACTION, and the Office of National Service in the White House, into a new agency called the Corporation for National and Community Service (CNCS). The Act also, for the first time in our country's history, attached an Education Award to national service through a new program, AmeriCorps. At its inception, the CNCS was directed to manage the following programs: AmeriCorps, which incorporated the longstanding VISTA program; the newly created Senior Corps, which incorporated the existing Foster Grandparents, Retired and Senior Volunteer, and Senior Companion Programs; the new National Civilian Community Corps program which had been established as a demonstration program in 1990; and Learn and Serve America, formerly known as Serve!America. Prior to passage of the Act, national service funding was applied for collaboratively in 1992 by the Texas Education Agency, the Texas Department of Commerce, and the Texas Department of Health under the Serve! America program.
1994 – Governor RichardsTexas State Commission for National and Community Service Formed

In response to the National and Community Service Trust Act of 1993, Governor Ann Richards (D), by Executive Order AWR 94–15, established the Texas State Commission for National and Community Service to enable the state to apply for federal funds for AmeriCorps*State programs. The Texas State Commission for National and Community Service was designated to serve as the state's administrative vehicle under the Act, and to oversee Texas' participation in programs authorized and appropriated by the Corporation for National and Community Service. Later, the name of the Commission was changed to the Texas Commission on Volunteerism and Community Service (TxCVCS).
1995 – House Bill 1863

The Texas Legislature, through House Bill 1863, required that federal volunteer programs be administered by the Texas Workforce Commission.
1996 Texas Commission on Volunteerism and Community Service moved into the Texas Workforce Commission

In response to House Bill 1863, Governor George W. Bush (R), through Executive Order GWB 96–9, moved the TxCVCS into the Texas Workforce Commission, and placed it under the authority of the Division of Workforce Development.
1996 – Governor's Advisory Task Force on Faith–Based and Community Service Groups Created

Governor Bush created an Advisory Task Force on Faith–Based and Community Service Groups in May 1996 to (1) survey Texas' legal and regulatory landscape to identify obstacles to faith–based groups, and (2) recommend ways Texas can create an environment in which these groups can thrive, free of regulations that dilute the "faith factor." The task force was comprised of 16 clergy and volunteer leaders from across Texas. This diverse body diverse theologically, denominationally, ethnically and geographically presented a written report, Faith in Action and recommendations to Governor Bush.

In December 1996, the Governor issued Executive Order GWB 96–10 directing state agencies to begin aggressive implementation of President Bill Clinton's (D) landmark "charitable choice" provision of the federal welfare law, which invites private and religious charities to deliver welfare services while at the same time guarding the religious integrity of participating groups and religious freedom of beneficiaries.
1998 – Governor's Mentoring Initiative Established

In 1998, Governor George W. Bush signed an Executive Order establishing the Governor's Mentoring Initiative (GMI) and placed it under the direction of the Texas Commission on Volunteerism and Community Service. Mentoring was one of the Governor's five targeted initiatives for youth. GMI's primary purpose was to promote, develop and support high–quality mentoring programs in Texas.
1999 – Expansion of Texas Commission on Volunteerism and Community Service

In 1999, Governor George W. Bush, through Executive Order GWB 99–1, continued and expanded the work of the Texas Commission on Volunteerism and Community Service within the Texas Workforce Commission's Division of Workforce Development. The Commission was charged with:

Serving as the state's liaison to the Corporation for National and Community Service, applying for funding under the Act, and overseeing Texas' participation in the relevant programs;

Providing technical assistance, education, information, and other support to Texas' extensive volunteer community and to build the capacity of Texas' volunteerism and community service infrastructure;

Promoting innovative programs and best practice initiatives that address Texas' educational, public safety, human, and environmental needs;

Collaborating with faith–based and private charities, community–based groups, voluntary associations, educational entities, and other organizations to promote volunteerism and community service, and;

Assuming the functions of the Governor's Office of Volunteerism; preparation and presentation of the annual Governor's Volunteer Leadership Conference and Governor's Volunteer Awards; coordination of the statewide activities of the Texas Pledge – Keeping America's Promise; coordination of the statewide Texas Mentoring Initiative; promotion of activities related to the Lone Star Leaders initiative; promotion and support of youth service and youth service leadership through youth service councils; and the support of volunteerism–related efforts throughout Texas.
2003 – OneStar Foundation Established

In 2003, the 78th Texas Legislature passed Senate Bill 1183, which removed the requirement that federal volunteer programs be administered by the Texas Workforce Commission. In response to this, on December 22, 2003, Governor Rick Perry (R) established, by way of Executive Order RP–30, "that the Texas Commission on Volunteerism and Community Service be dissolved and the OneStar National Service Commission (OSNSC) be designated as the state's commission under the Act." The newly formed OSNSC was placed under the administration of the OneStar Foundation, a Texas nonprofit corporation with the purpose of "furthering volunteerism and community service in the State of Texas."

The Governor's Mentoring Initiative, Governor's Volunteer Leadership Conference and Governor's Volunteer Awards were placed under the authority and administration of the OneStar Foundation. The Governor's Faith–Based and Community Initiative was newly added to the state's focus on volunteerism and community service.
2004 – OneStar Assumes Authority

On January 1, 2004, OneStar Foundation assumed authority and administration of the State of Texas' programs and initiatives supporting volunteerism and community service.
2006 – The Legacy Lives

In 2006, Texas celebrated a thirty–year legacy of our state government's support of volunteerism and community service. Social sector organizations, the majority of which rely on volunteers to fulfill their mission, provide vital services within local communities to meet the health and human resource needs of many of our neighbors. OneStar's mission expanded to include the strengthening the social sector by identifying, connecting and equipping people, organizations and government with resources to more effectively respond in times of emergencies and disasters.
2008 – OneStar's Evolution and Beyond

In 2008, OneStar reorganizes into four focus areas and evolves into OneStar Foundation: Texas Center for Social Impact to more efficiently continue its legacy and commitment to serve nonprofits. Service and Volunteerism manages Texas' national volunteer programs and engages them to create community–wide approaches to address social issues. Nonprofit Organizational Excellence develops and teaches strategies on improving operations, performance and end results. Studies created and provided by Research, Evaluation and Learning report valuable information about nonprofit sector best practices and policies. Social Innovation and Entrepreneurship will be launched later this year to encourage nonprofits to establish long term strategies and creative approaches to accomplishing their missions.

Services offered: Advocacy, For Non–Profits; Advocacy, Members, Group Members; Assistance, for non–profits, Collaboration Tool; Assistance, for non–profits (In General); Directories, Financial Assistance Programs; Directories of Services & Programs * (ANY/ALL Types); Directories, Online Database Resource; Disaster Tech Planning Groups; Documentation, Disaster Planning; Documentation, Disaster Recovery Process; Documentation, Disaster Relief Process, Community Groups; Documentation, Disaster Relief Process, Roles; Documentation, Volunteer Management Guidance; Financial Assistance, ** Financial Assistance (ANY/ALL Types); Fundraising Tools, for Non Profit Orgs; Grants * (ANY/ALL Types of Financial Grants); Grants, Civic Affairs; Grants, Community Development; Grants, Education; Grants, Non–Profits Impacted by Disaster; Information Resource * (ANY/ALL Types); Management, Volunteer Coordination Services; Management, Volunteer Management Resources; Resource Bank; Services *0* (Choose this if You Provide or Need ANY Type of Social Services); Services, For Non–Profits; Training Classes, Non–Profit Managers
Campaigns: AmeriCorps; Americorp VISTA (Volunteers In Service To America); Government, Federal; Government, Federal, In–Country; Government, FEMA / Department of Homeland Security; Government Housing Authority; Government, State/County; LTRC, Long Term Recovery Committee; VOAD, NVOAD (National Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster), Associate Member/Informal Affiliation; VOAD, NVOAD (National Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster – this org is a member)
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FEMA Open DRC (Disaster Recovery Centers) 2011 Storms, Irene

Walk–in Resource · Open

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Web www.fema.gov/news/newsrelease.fema?id=57878
Service Temporary

Vermonters May Now Visit Woodstock Disaster Recovery Center

Release Date: September 12, 2011
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» More Information on Vermont Tropical Storm Irene

BURLINGTON, Vt. –– The town of Woodstock has been added to the list of disaster recovery center locations open to help Vermonters affected by Tropical Storm Irene.

The recovery centers are staffed with disaster recovery specialists from various federal, state and local agencies and organizations who can answer questions about disaster assistance programs.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency's individual assistance program covers expenses for temporary housing, home repairs, replacement of damaged personal property and other disaster–related needs, such as medical, dental or transportation costs not covered by insurance or other programs.

Homeowners and renters may also be eligible for low–interest disaster loans from the U.S. Small Business Administration. Some applicants may receive an SBA loan application after registering with FEMA. No one is obligated to take out a loan. But if they don't complete the application, they will not be considered for other federal grants.

Anyone who has a question about disaster loans may visit a disaster recovery center to speak with an SBA representative. Staff specialists are also available at the centers to answer other disaster assistance questions. Specialists at the recovery centers can refer applicants to voluntary agencies and provide information to reduce damage in possible future disasters.

Disaster officials encourage those affected by the storms to register with FEMA before visiting a disaster recovery center by calling 800–621–FEMA (3362), online at www.DisasterAssistance.gov or via a web–enabled mobile device at m.fema.gov. Multilingual registration assistance is available. Those with a speech disability or hearing loss who use a TTY can call 800–462–7585 directly; or 800–621–3362 if using 711 or Video Relay Service.

Applicants who would like to speak to disaster specialists face–to–face can visit a center near them between 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days a week until further notice:

The Rock Church
473 Woodstock Road
Woodstock, VT 05091

Rutland Heart Center
1 Commons Street
Rutland, VT 05701

Dover Town Hall
120 Taft Brook Road
Dover, VT 05341

U.S. Post Office (Upstairs)
2046 Route 4
Killington, VT 05751

Barre Municipal Auditorium
16 Auditorium Hill
Barre, VT 05641

Living Memorial Park Skating Rink
61 Memorial Park Drive
Brattleboro, VT 05301

Waterbury Fire Department
43 South Main Street
Waterbury, VT 05676

Disaster recovery assistance is available without regard to race, color, religion, nationality, sex, age, disability, English proficiency or economic status. If you or someone you know has been discriminated against, call FEMA toll–free at 800–621–FEMA (3362). For TTY call 800–462–7585; or call 800–621–3362 if using 711 or Video Relay Service (VRS).

FEMA's temporary housing assistance and grants for public transportation expenses, medical and dental expenses, and funeral and burial expenses do not require individuals to apply for an SBA loan. However, applicants who receive SBA loan applications must submit them to SBA loan officers to be eligible for assistance that covers personal property, vehicle repair or replacement, and moving and storage expenses.

SBA disaster loan information and application forms may be obtained by calling the SBA's Customer Service Center at 800–659–2955 (800–877–8339 for people with speech or hearing disabilities) Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. ET or by sending an e–mail to disastercustomerservice@sba.gov. Applications can also be downloaded from www.sba.gov or completed on–line at disasterloan.sba.gov/ela/.

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Campaigns: 2011 Hurricane Irene/Tropical Storm Irene; 2011 Spring – Tornadoes-Floods-Wind Storms; EMA (Emergency Management Agency) Regional/County; Government, City/Town Agency; Government, County/Parish Agency; Government, EMA (Emergency Management Agency), County; Government, EMA (Emergency Management Agency) State; Government, Federal; Government, Federal, In-Country; Government, FEMA / Department of Homeland Security; Government, FEMA, DRC (Disaster Recovery Center); Government, FEMA (this item ONLY for actual FEMA/HQ contacts/entries); Government Housing Authority; Government, Small Business Administration (SBA); Government, State/County; Government, State Government Department/Agency; Government, US Government Agency (This Site IS a Gov Agency); Government, US Government Program; Government, US Government Site; Government, US Gov't Sponsored (This Org IS Sponsored by US Gov); Government, US/State Dept. of Health & Human Services (DHHS); LTRC, Long Term Recovery Committee
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Other locations

FEMA Press Release, Disaster Aid to Renters

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Renters Should Not Miss Out on Disaster Assistance

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NASHVILLE, Tenn. -- If you think you are automatically ineligible for federal disaster assistance because you do not own a home, think again.

Renters, too, may qualify for help from the Federal Emergency Management Agency and other sources if they experienced losses in the recent severe storms, tornadoes and flooding.

"Disaster aid is not limited to homeowners," said Tennessee Emergency Management Agency Director Jim Bassham. "Thanks to rental support programs, many renters who sustained damage in this disaster can receive the boost they need to get back on their feet."

"The storms and flooding that hit Tennessee didn't discriminate between homeowners and renters," agreed the Federal Coordinating Officer, W. Montague Winfield. "FEMA is here to ensure that all survivors get the assistance they are eligible to receive."

FEMA offers two kinds of help to eligible renters:

* Money to rent a different place for a limited time while repairs are done to a home that was made uninhabitable by the storms, tornadoes and flooding;
* Free assistance in finding replacement rental property.

Renters and homeowners alike may also be eligible for Other Needs Assistance, designed to help survivors with uninsured necessary expenses and serious needs caused by the disaster. This money can be used for:

* Disaster–related medical and dental expenses;
* Replacement or repair of personal property, including clothing, tools, equipment and household items such as room furnishings and appliances;
* Vehicles damaged by the disaster.

To qualify for any of this aid, renters must register with FEMA by Aug. 9, 2011.

To register by phone, call 800–621–FEMA (3362) from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. local time. The TTY number is 800–462–7585.

By computer, go online to www.DisasterAssistance.gov or by smartphone or tablet to m.fema.gov.

Disaster recovery assistance is available without regard to race, color, religion, nationality, sex, age, disability, English proficiency or economic status. If you or someone you know has been discriminated against, call FEMA toll–free at 800–621–FEMA (3362). For TTY call 800–462–7585.

FEMA's housing assistance and Other Needs Assistance grants for medical, dental, and funeral expenses do not require individuals to apply for an SBA loan. However, applicants who receive SBA loan applications must submit them to SBA loan officers to be considered for assistance that covers personal property, vehicle repair or replacement, and moving and storage expenses. Applicants who do not qualify for a SBA loan may be eligible to receive Other Needs Assistance grants for these items.

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Campaigns: 2011 Alabama Tornado; 2011 Georgia Tornados; 2011 Massachusetts Tornado; 2011 Mississippi Tornado; 2011 Missouri Tornado; 2011 North Dakota Flood; 2011 Other Disasters; 2011 Spring – Tornadoes–Floods–Wind Storms; 2011 Texas Wildfires; Government, EMA (Emergency Management Agency), County; Government, EMA (Emergency Management Agency) State; Government, Federal; Government, Federal, In–Country; Government, FEMA / Department of Homeland Security; Government, FEMA, DRC (Disaster Recovery Center); Government, FEMA (this item ONLY for actual FEMA/HQ contacts/entries); Government Housing Authority; Government, State Government Department/Agency; Government, US Deptartment of Housing & Urban Development (HUD); Government, US Government Agency (This Site IS a Gov Agency); Government, US Government Program; Government, US Government Site; Government, US Gov't Sponsored (This Org IS Sponsored by US Gov); Government, US/State Dept. of Health & Human Services (DHHS)
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