United Nations – U.N.: Resource Guide

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http://airlineamb.org/TopLevel/5_Trips/trip_listings_2010_p.1.htm

As Haiti's ports will not be functional for another two weeks, the country is dependent on air transport for relief.

Airline Ambassadors is soliciting major airline companies for donations of aircraft. So far we have collected $500,000 of critically needed aid ready to leave for Haiti. We
will provide volunteer crews and take care of logistics on the ground, and are currently raising money to pay for airline fuel. We pledge that 100% of ALL money donated to our Haitian Relief Mission will go to help
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Airline Ambassadors is the only independent charity of the airline industry. Please support our important work in the wake of this humanitarian disaster.

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VOLUNTEER PROGRAMS –
http://www.airlineamb.org/TopLevel/3_Programs/programs_main.html

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Partnering with non–governmental organizations (NGO's), schools, churches and civil society, we work with governments and leverage contacts with the travel industry to match world resource to world need. Thousands of our members volunteer their skills, time, finances and effort to become a direct link, providing humanitarian aid, tangible care and goodwill services, spanning countries and cultures throughout the globe.

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–Adopted Projects
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–Children's Escort Program
–CASA Corps
–Champions for Children
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–Shopping for Humanity

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http://www.facebook.com/pages/Airline–Ambassadors–International/64952745408?ref=ts

Services offered: Transportation * (ANY/ALL Types); Transportation, Transportation Advice, Finding Transportation, Volunteer
Campaigns: 2010 Chile Earthquake; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; United Nations – U.N.

Updated May 7, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/5142

Central African Republic

Central African Republic Humanitarian Crowdsource Crisis Alert/Reports Map

Info/Hotline · Open

Web www.cartehumanitaire–rca.org/reports
Service Temporary

rjdh.car @ gmail . com

See the link above for reports coming in for various humanitarian situations resources and dangerous situations, including arrests, bandits, and health alerts.

Source: CrisisMappers
Map of the reports: https://www.cartehumanitaire-rca.org/

See the filter on the right to find resources to be mapped.

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From the press release:

This platform is a collaborative effort in between Internews (both EU and US), Ushahidi, UNOCHA RCA and The Association of Journalists for Human Rights in CAR.

Internews' was recently awarded an HIF grant, which is a natural continuation and a very important expansion of Internews innovative work in CAR in partnership with and in support of local media. We are very pleased to have received funding from HIF to experiment, document and learn in CAR, fulfilling the commitment to innovation, increased accountability and amplification of beneficiaries' voices expressed by the Department for International Development (DfID) in its Humanitarian Emergency Response Review.

Integrating Local Media and ICTs into Humanitarian Response in CAR is an innovative project that, starting in early March, aims at fostering a bounded network of trusted local media organizations. This network is now able to gather real-time, first-hand information from affected populations creating a two-way communication flow with humanitarians, improving emergency response, community participation and community resilience.

To see more about this project you can visit our Project Blog here: http://www.humanitarianinnovation.org/blog/1174

And to see how this platform has been customized, you can go here: http://crisismapper.wordpress.com/2012/06/04/integrating-local-media-and-icts-into-humanitarian-response-in-central-african-republic/

I personally think this is a great step towards the use of Crisis Mapping for emergency response and we will share as soon as possible the results of the M&E report being done by Patrick Vink from the Harvard Humanitarian Initiative.

A huge thanks to the UNOCHA friends that provided a lot of guidance and support, to Robbie McKey from Ushahidi, to Patrick Meier and to the Internews Team on the ground.

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Campaigns: Crisis Mappers (GoogleGroup); United Nations – OCHA (Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs); United Nations – U.N.; USHAHIDI
Updated Jun 12, 2012 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/9164

Chile

Chilean Earthquake PAHO Sitrep

Info/Hotline · Open

Web new.paho.org/disasters/index.php?option=com_content&task=view&id=1537&Itemid=1
Service Temporary

Health effects associated with the volcanic eruption in Chile
Print E-mail

Puyehue Volcano in Chile erupted on June 4, and so far it has been reported 4,000 people evacuated approximately. The National Emergency Office (ONEMI) maintains the Red Alert in communities from Los Lagos and Los Rios Regions. The phenomenon also affected several cities in Argentina. Bariloche declared a health emergency and recommends to its citizens to remain at home. If they do go out, the Ministry of Health has recommended the use of masks to cover the nose and mouth and avoid contact with eyes.

In this situation, the health sector response has been swift. Health facilities assist the population during extended hours and the national authorities have already sent to the area 310,000 masks, eye drops, chlorine tablets and water purification equipment. Health recommendations in these cases are aimed to ensure quality control of air and drinking water, to prevent diseases caused by volcanic ash and to maintain sanitary conditions in shelters and waste disposal, among others.

Most active volcanoes in the world are in Latin America and the Caribbean, and millions of people live in villages and towns located nearby. Throughout history, many of these volcanoes have shown great capacity for destruction. In order to avoid loss of lives and damages, PAHO/WHO continues to provide support to countries in order to prepare contingency plans in the health sector to deal with such emergencies.

See Epidemiological surveillance diagram, at the website above.

also see other useful links about response to volcano, health impacts of ash, etc.

Services offered: Information Resource, Situation Reports & Status Reports; Media, Online News Reports; News Source, Online, Disaster Coverage
Campaigns: 2011 Other Disasters; United Nations – PAHO ~ Pan American Health Organization (OPS-OMS); United Nations – U.N.
Updated Jun 10, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/8579

Haiti

Konbit Pou Ayiti/KONPAY (Working Together for Haiti) (DISTRIBUTIONS & more)

Info/Hotline · Open

Communications Center/Blog
HAITI, Jacmel
Web www.konpay.org/splash
Service Temporary

9/26/10

Fields of grass, soup kitchens at risk in Haiti
http://www.huffingtonpost.com/huff-wires/20100926/cb-haiti-fields-of-grass/?
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Miles' group, KONPAY, provides environmental and food support to the quake-ravaged southeast through tree planting, seed distribution and other programs. The group quickly spent the modest donations it received for immediate earthquake relief, and is now struggling to fund its $200,000-a-year budget, she said.
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Haiti Post-Earthquake Activities in Jacmel
Wed, 02/17/2010 - 12:02 — melindayiti
Community Assessments: The post-earthquake work in Jacmel has followed the same basic process as in Port-au-Prince. Joe Duplan, Guypson Catalis and Agronomist Cheler Pierre have formed a core animation team and have met with community leaders to perform assessments of community needs in a dozen tent communities and temporary settlements. Volunteers Jeff Rogers and Michael Adams have also helped.

The areas covered by the KONPAY team include:
• Rue St. Anne, Jacmel
• Oban, between Cyvadier and Raymond les Bains

• Anba Zoranje
• Zoranje
• Cap Lamandou
• Magloire Ambroise
• Cap Rouge

melindayiti's blog Read more.

Volunteer in Jacmel, Haiti!
Wed, 02/17/2010 – 10:32 — melindayiti
Haiti KONPAY has identified some ways that we could use volunteers on the ground, and cofounder Joe Duplan has procured some large army tents to set up a base for volunteers in Cyvadier. Here are some of the ways we could use volunteers, ideally with Creole language skills and who can fund themselves or find funding:
• Structural engineers
• Manual laborers
• Community Organizers
• An individual with accounting skills who can help with the day–to–day management of distributions and expenditures
• A skilled communicator who can help to record and report on the activities and situation on the ground, to assist KONPAY US staff and the Haiti Response Coalition to get the word out

2/17/10 FOOD DISTRIBUTION & more
http://www.konpay.org/node/491

Services offered: Advocacy, * (ANY/ALL Types); Demographic Served: Survivors, Violence; Demographic Served: Sustainable Communities; Demographic Served: Victims of Sexual Exploitation; Demographic Served: Vulnerable & Marginalized Populations; Demographic Served: Women; Distribution * (ANY/ALL Types); Documentation, Disaster Recovery Process; Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; Information Resource, Online Networking, Blog; Information Resource, Online Networking, Twitter Page/Twitter Feeds; Services, Disaster, Post Disaster Needs Assessment; Shelter, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Volunteer Work Orders/Projects (provided by this facility)
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; United Nations – U.N.; United Nations – WFP (World Food Program); USAID
Updated Dec 12, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/5155

Caritas Haiti International – 2010 Haiti Earthquake (DIST: FOOD/WATER/SANITATION/MEDICAL/RELIEF SUPPLIES)

Supply POD · Open

Golf Club – Tent City, Leogane, Petionville, Jacmel
Phone 011–509 22 46 16 90 | 011–509 22 49 03 47
Web www.caritas.org/worldmap/latin_america/haiti.html
Serves Petionville, Leogane, Jacmel, Haiti
Service Temporary

FROM THE SITE:

Haiti's homeless brace for hurricane

Haiti's earthquake survivors, many still in tents, are bracing for a significant storm that made landfall Friday.

Southwest Haiti is likely to be most significantly affected but heavy rains and high winds are expected to over a much wider area.

Caritas is putting preparation plans in place and is considering airlifting food, medicines, acquatabs, the hygiene and kitchen kits if necessary.

In preparation for the hurricane, CRS (a Caritas member) stockpiled emergency supplies and readied staff.

Emergency food supplies are in place for 25,000 families, and other items such as hygiene kits, blankets, tarps and soap are ready to be distributed.

source at:
http://blog.caritas.org/2010/11/05/haitis–homeless–brace–for–hurricane/

Prevention essential in stopping cholera in Haiti
25 October 2010

Caritas is focusing on prevention, providing access to clean water and hygiene awareness in response to the cholera epidemic hitting Haiti.

Over 3000 people have been infected and over 250 have died after cholera contaminated the water supply in north and central Haiti.

An earthquake 12 January caused massive damage in Haiti, including to the health, water and sanitation infrastructure. Many people are still living in cramped conditions in camps. Caritas was already involved in health and providing clean water as part of its reconstruction programme.

Caritas has given out 176,000 water purification tablets in and around Gonaïves where some cases are suspected. It is also providing rehydration kits and hand sanitisers.

“It is important to interrupt the infection chain. Cholera needs to be detected, affected people need to receive treatment and awareness has to be raised among the population. Clean drinking water and washing hands regularly are absolutely essential where cholera is concerned,” said Dr Joost Butenhop, health advisor to Caritas Germany, one of the Caritas organisations working in Haiti.

Authorities in Haiti say the cholera epidemic is slowing down, but many people are still at risk. A few cases of the disease have been detected in the capital Port–au–Prince but were isolated. With a large number of people living in over–crowded camps and in poor hygiene conditions it is essential that people are protected from the disease.

Caritas is giving out soap to families in Port–au–Prince. It is also preparing to boost hygiene levels in camps and is developing public awareness messages that put emphasis on the risks of cholera and how to prevent it.

Cholera is transmitted through bacteria in contaminated food and water. The disease causes severe vomiting and diarrhoea which leads to dehydration.

Caritas is midway through a 12 month recovery programme in Haiti begun in May. Improving hygiene and access to drinking water is one of the focuses of the US$176 million programme. The programme will be part of a larger five year response.

For more information, please contact Michelle Hough on +39 06 69879721/+39 334 2344136 or hough @ caritas.va

French website: http://www.caritashaiti.org/

1/21/10 – FROM THE WEBSITE
http://www.caritas.org/newsroom/press_releases/index.html

Caritas has taken truck loads of aid to the earthquake–hit town of Léogâne, 30km outside of Port–au–Prince.

Accompanied by UN peacekeepers, the convoy contained tents, plastic sheeting, blankets, water purification tablets and water containers. It will help 5000 people.

5000 thousand people also received food kits in a separate Caritas distribution in the town.

A medical tent will also be erected to take care of the immediate health needs of the community in Léogâne.

“The healthcare system in Léogâne was very weak to begin with,” says Dr Joost, Butenop, Caritas health advisor in Port–au–Prince.

“Our medical kits are specially designed for disasters and will allow us to treat wounds, prescribe medicines and treat infectious diseases that are common after disasters.”

The clinic will be put up behind Léogâne’s destroyed church and is expected to treat up to 80 patients a day.

Léogâne’s hospital was not destroyed in the earthquake, but people are not entering the building until assessments have been carried out.

The 7.0 magnitude earthquake which devastated large parts of Port–au–Prince had a massive impact of Léogâne. Many buildings are destroyed and much of the community is sleeping in the town’s central square.

Caritas has been ramping up its aid effort in recent days. A plane–full of tents, sheeting and medical tents and medicines arrived on Wednesday.

This followed twenty truck–fulls of food and hygiene items and 80 containers of food arriving earlier in the week.

Contact Michelle Hough in Port–au–Prince 00393386921177 or mimi7tre @hotmail.com

For photos of the rescue and distribution contact Patrick Nicholson at Nicholson @caritas.va or 00393343590700

Caritas Haiti and CRS, in partnership with church aid agencies from around the world, have begun to deliver almost 100 tonnes of food to Port–au–Prince this week to feed at least 50,000 people in one of the city’s biggest camps, Petionville Club.

CRS is a Caritas member in the USA with an office in Haiti.

Working in a joint response to the earthquake of almost two weeks ago, the Caritas agencies have already brought food, water, medical and other supplies to more than 25,000 people. But the needs remain great, and logistics, communication and security have been serious challenges.

The public has donated over US $60 million (Euro 45 million) so far to Caritas members worldwide.

Before this disaster, Haiti had very poor infrastructure. Caritas says it was not possible to have the amount of resources required to meet the needs of hundreds of thousands of people overnight. But Caritas Haiti had stocks that were already pre–positioned in their warehouses, which enabled them to respond to the crisis within a short matter of hours.

They were also able to bring in at least 40 truckloads so far from neighbouring Dominican Republic, and receive supplies via a severely damaged port.

Almost two weeks after the devastating earthquake, people are becoming more desperate for food, but the constant flow of helicopters carrying crates over the city show that aid is getting through.

Caritas partners needed to ensure that all distribution sites were safe before the distribution began, especially in larger camps with many people such as at the Petionville Club. It is also a concern that those most in need of help, such as the elderly and the injured, could be overwhelmed by people from outside the area coming in and demanding food. Caritas needed to ensure that the necessary measures to make sure both beneficiaries and staff were safe.

In Petionville, all beneficiaries were given coloured tickets depending on which part of the camp they lived in. On Monday, those in the yellow quadrant were given their supplies; on Tuesday, the red quadrant will get theirs. By Friday, 50,000 people will have received rations of lentils, vegetable oil and bulgur, a whole–grain, high fibre wheat.

“Communications with beneficiaries is so important in distributions like this,” says CRS (a Caritas member in the USA) emergency response leader Donal Reilly said. “So as to avoid confusion and the risk of unrest, they need to be told exactly what is happening, what they will receive and when.”

Caritas says the policy has paid off. People queued in line quietly, respectful of each other and the aid workers and volunteers there to help.

There is a long way to go but the distribution at Petionville is a significant stone in large ocean of need.

Please contact Conor O'Loughlin, International Humanitarian Communications Officer for Trócaire (Caritas Ireland), in Port–au–Prince as part of the Caritas relief efforts.

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Services offered: Advocacy, * (ANY/ALL Types); Advocacy, International Policy; Business Services, Micro–Lending; Camping Supplies, Tents; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Demographic Served: Vulnerable & Marginalized Populations; Distribution * (ANY/ALL Types); Distribution, Supplies, National Distribution of Supplies; Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; Food, Distribution, Emergency Food Program; * KITS, FOOD KITS; * KITS, REHYDRATION KITS; Linens, Bedding, Blankets * (ANY/ALL Types); Medical, Education, Cholera Awareness / Prevention; Medical, Education, Hygiene Health, Awareness; Medical, Facility, Clinic, Field Clinic (Tent); Medical, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Medical, Supplies, Hand Sanitizer; Sanitation, Supplies, Water Purification Tablets; Sanitation, Supplies, Water Treatment/Purification/Filtration Supplies/Equipment * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Soap * (ANY/ALL Types)
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2010 Haiti, Hurricane Tomas; Caritas International; United Nations – U.N.
Updated Nov 5, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/5205

Centre De Santé De Pestel – "CTU (UTC) – CHOLERA TREATMENT UNIT" (Supported by: MSPP/BMC)

Medical Facility · Open

18.5413° N, 73.7993° W; GPS Coordinates provided by PAHO list dated 12/6/10: 18.540403°–73.796322°, Pestel
Phone 509 38517772
Contact Dr. Phillipe Seneque (Speaks French/Kreyol)
Email senphilippe@yahoo.fr
Service Temporary

Jan. 12, 2012 – Global Dirt arrived with team and supplies and hooked up with Dr. John Carroll's team. The following is a blog from Dr. Carroll:

http://blogs.pjstar.com/haiti/2012/01/14/cholera–in–pestel–january–14–2012/

Noted on email from Andrew MacCalla that DRI delivered supplies on Jan. 7, 2012

GPS locations of villages in the area posted on HEAS by Dr. John Leininger jleininger15 @ yahoo.com

Beaulier
N 18 deg 28’ 37.2”
W 73 52’ 00.6”

Bernard
18 deg 28’ 32.6”
W 73 deg 47’ 40.8”

Clement
N 18 deg 27’ 39.1”
W 73 deg 49’ 23.9”

Dereveaux
N 18 deg 27’ 57.3”
W 73 deg 48’ 39.0”

Dereveaux MEBSH church
N 18 deg 32’ 23.0”
W 73 deg 47’ 40.8”

Detail
N 18 deg 28’ 40.5”
W 73 deg 51’ 27.6”

Deye Mon
N 18 deg 28’ 26.8”
W 73 deg 54’ 20.4”

HCRM–PAP
N 18 deg 29’ 56.2 “
W 72 deg 18’ 22.4”

Jean Bellune
N 18 deg 28’ 46.2”
W 73 deg 47’ 22.9”

Joli Guibert
N 18 deg 28’ 44.4”
W 73 deg 50’ 20.3”

Larate(where Lake is)
N18 deg 28’ 00.4”
W73 deg 50’ 39.9”

Macochan
N 18 deg 28’ 04.6”
W 73 deg 49’51.5”

Mango Mastik
N 18deg 28’ 47.4”
W 73 deg 49’ 40.5”

Moline
N 18 deg 28’ 39.9”
W 73 deg 49’ 10.3”

Pavillon
N 18 deg 26’ 49.3”
W 73 deg 50’ 27.4”

Perla
N 18 deg 27’ 55.5”
W73 deg 49’ 52.2”

Pestel
N 18 deg 32’ 30.4”
W 73 deg 47’ 40.9”

RivGlazPond
N18 deg 27’ 0.2”
W73 deg 52’ 13.1”

TrailTozia
18 deg 27’ 26.1”
73 deg 52’ 19.3”

Terrerouge
N18 deg 26’ 53.1
W 73 deg 50’ 09.1

Tozia
N18 deg 27’ 30.4”
W73 deg 52’ 31.0”

Vendebiche
N 18 deg 26’ 48.7”
W 73 deg 51’ 17.8”

Sel (salt) Source:
N18 32'3.6"
W 73 47" 32.4" (in my GPS)

RivGlazEnd
N18 deg 27' 26.1"
W73 deg 52' 19.3"

RivGlaz? To Joli Guibert= 2.5 miles
Pestel Church to Sel Source= ½ mi

Preliminary Cholera Outbreak alert from Miriam Frederick of New Life Orphanage regarding increase in Cholera cases. Judy Foster of Harvest House will vist the clinic for assessment on Thurs. 1/5/12 to gather assessment information and get back to HEAS members.

Map of the area:

http://maps.google.com/maps?hl=en&client=firefox-a&hs=rVz&rls=org.mozilla:en-US:official&channel=s&prmd=imvns&bav=on.2,or.r_gc.r_pw.,cf.osb&biw=2112&bih=989&q=http://emergency.cdc.gov/situationawareness/haiticholera/kml/PEPFAR%2520Haiti%2520Facilities%2520%28Feb-2011%29.kmz&um=1&ie=UTF-8&source=websearch

The 12/6/10 PAHO list designated this site as a CTU – The 1/16/11 PAHO list designates it as a "CTC necessaire" with contact/support being "BMC – Dr. Rene 37 2075 30

From: Miriam Frederick
Date: Tue, Jan 18, 2011 at 12:35 AM
Subject: Fwd: Pestel demographics
To: judy foster, John Leininger, David Unold, "Dr. Schoering", Chris Coburn

hi Judy, we had very productive trips to Pestel dr. David and myself, thanks to everyone cooperating together especially getting the assistance from Volker and Coreen at Grass Roots United. We also met with Dr. Philip and Dr. Ben Fredrick in Port this week and did an intensive interview that has been excepted by USA Today to bring. attention to the Pestel area and the needed hospital etc, With Gods help, Dr, Schoering and all of us are going to commit our efforts there this year as much as possible. Thought you would like some of the inf. We gathered. We must continue to send needed meds and IV fluids etc, as there is still a very high infection rate that continues to spread. Thank God for the medical tent set up in Cymete. Thank you Judy for all you do to assist and help so many people.Miriam
Love has no borders

From: David Unold
Date: January 14, 2011 12:15:08 PM EST
To: Miriam
Cc: Stephen Schroering
Subject: Pestel demographics

Hi Miriam and Dr. Schroering,

Here's the info. Please look it over and amend as needed.

Thanks.

Location: Pestel, Haiti
Contact Name: Drs. Phillip (Haiti) and Schroering (USA) -- 239-898-5525
Number of patients to date: Per Dr. Phillip, there have been 2,000 total cases of cholera in the area so far with an estimated 1,000 cases of cholera currently. Many of the patients are in the outlying areas and travel hours to days to reach the clinic.
Number of patients per day: Approximately 20 cases of cholera are seen in the clinic per day.
Ratio of patients requiring IV to ORS treatment: Of patients staying in the clinic, the ratio is about 5:1 IV to oral requirements.
Adults to children: Of patients treated at the clinic, the majority of patients are adult. Information regarding demographics of the outlying areas is not available.
Number of health care providers: 1 full time (Dr. Phillip), currently 2-3 temporary volunteers (Cuban)

LTel Confirmation posted 1/2/11:

JPHRO delivered Cholera supplies to the U.N., loaded the chopper and the U.N. delivered to this site on 12/31/10 – Confirmed by Holli with J/P HRO 1/2/11.

12/30/10: U.N. is scheduled for supply drop on 12/31/10 per Holli Griffiths with J/P HRO

Per Judy Foster of Harvest House Haiti, the U.N. recently landed a helicopter to deliver tents in a field right next to the hospital. Helicopter access is confirmed.

LTel – 12/24/10

HEAS Cholera Facility Questionnaire sent by email from Judy Foster of Harvest House Haiti to Dr. Seneque 12/17/10 and Sister Fedelias on 12/18/10

Posted on HEAS Watchboard as a Level 1

CONTACT: Judy Foster/Harvest House Haiti – Can coordinate supply pick up and delivery – Has a Landcruiser 4WD: harvesthousehaiti@gmail.com 509–3675–3293

CHOLERA SUPPLY NEEDS LIST:

1000 – Ringers Lactate – 1000
500 – Intracath Pour Les Moins De 5 Ans / Intracath for children under 5 years old
500 – Intracath Pour Les Plus De 5 Ans / Intracath for Adults and children over 5 yrs old
1000 – Sparadrap Ou Adhesive / Adhesive tape – 1000 / Blouses Pour Le Personnel Scrubs
1000 – Masques–Masks
10,000 – Gants Disposables / Gloves
1000 – Gants Steriles / Sterile Gloves
50– Chlore / Chlorine

Email from Judy Foster from Harvest House Haiti 12/15/10:

On Wed, Dec 15, 2010 at 3:02 PM, Miriam Frederick <whmissionsfl@aol.com> wrote:

Judy~Cholera has gone into the Pestel area. Dr. Phillip needs medications at the Pestel clinic that services the 52 villages. He needs antibiotics, IV fluids, set ups, pain medications and any other available supplies. Planning to be in Haiti at the end of the month. Blessings, Miriam

Services offered: Medical, Facility, Cholera, Rehydration Center (CTU or UTC); Medical, Facility, Helicopter Accessible Medical Facility; Medical, Facility, Hospital, Acute Care Hospital; Medical, Services, Cholera Treatment
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; MSPP (Haiti – Department of Public Health & Population; United Nations – U.N.
Updated Jan 20, 2012 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/7264

Adventist Hospital of Haiti (Partner: ADRA) – (DISTRIBUTION: FOOD/WATER –AT A CAMP SHELTER)

Supply POD · Open

Nailing Address: P.O. Box 2355 Street Address: Route de Diquini; Haiti; Haiti Adventist University and the Adventist Hospital of Haiti, Port–au–Prince
Web www.adra.org
Service Temporary

See record for Adventist Development & Relief Agency (ADRA)for updates.
https://reliefdb.org/shelters/4961

from reliefweb

ADRA Feeds Thousands in Haiti
Source: Adventist Development and Relief Agency International (ADRA)

Date: 21 Jan 2010

Wahroonga, New South Wales — The Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) distributed nearly 13,000 rations of high–energy nutritional biscuits donated by the United Nations World Food Programme (WFP) in several sites in Port–au–Prince, Haiti, on January 18. Each ration can feed a person for five days.

"Thousands of people remain in makeshift camps where the food and sanitation situation is precarious," said Richard Jaqua, a staff member who is helping to coordinate the logistics for ADRA's emergency response. He reported that the distribution of food is crucial as supplies in the capital's stores and marketplaces have become limited and extremely expensive.

ADRA also continues to provide urgent water supplies and medical care to approximately 25,000 internally displaced people who have sought refuge at the grounds of the Haiti Adventist University and the Adventist Hospital of Haiti.

ADRA, in partnership with Global Medic, has already established several clean water access points at the site, with plans to install 20 more. ADRA also expects to distribute more water supplies provided by the United States Agency for International Development (USAID), with thousands already receiving water purification tablets. To improve sanitation at the site, ADRA is constructing 60 latrines.

In addition, ADRA will distribute a shipment of 450kgs of medical supplies received from International Aid and medical supplies worth $15,000 donated by Heart to Heart International. ADRA has already distributed approximately 30 boxes of medical supplies at the hospital and continues to provide medical assistance to the injured.

To implement these initial response activities, ADRA is also partnering with Food for the Poor, which is assisting in the distribution of medical and food supplies; Johanniter International, a non–profit association that is providing medical supplies for hospital staff; GARSA, a Colombian rescue and relief group in partnership with ADRA Colombia; International Relief and Development (IRD); and donors in Puerto Rico.

The worldwide ADRA network urgently needs US$1 million to help communities rebuild in the long–term. ADRA Australia has opened a Haiti Earthquake Appeal and is calling for support for the response efforts in the region. Donations can be made to ADRA Australia by calling 1800 242 372 or visiting www.adra.org.au. Donations to ADRA Australia's Haiti Earthquake Appeal will be used to support the disaster, recovery and reconstruction efforts in the area. If the appeal raises more funds than are needed, donations will be allocated to ADRA Australia's ongoing emergency management activities.

International ADRA network partners currently supporting the response efforts include ADRA International, ADRA Australia, ADRA New Zealand, ADRA Czech Republic, ADRA United Kingdom, ADRA China, ADRA Denmark, ADRA Switzerland, ADRA Norway, ADRA Canada, ADRA Ireland, ADRA Portugal, ADRA Sweden, ADRA Netherlands, ADRA Austria, and ADRA Japan.

ADRA Australia is a non–government organisation (NGO) engaging in sustainable development projects and emergency management activities for people in need in Australia, the Pacific, Asia and Africa. It is a member of the Australian Council of Social Services (ACOSS) and has full accreditation with the Australian Agency for International Development (AusAID). It is a member of the Australian Council for International Development (ACFID) and is a signatory to ACFID's Code of Conduct. ADRA Australia is part of the international ADRA network, which has a presence in 125 countries. ADRA is the worldwide humanitarian arm of the Seventh–day Adventist Church. For more information about ADRA Australia, or to sign up for email updates, visit www.adra.org.au.

Services offered: Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Distribution * (ANY/ALL Types); Distribution, Supplies, International Distribution of Supplies; Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; Medical, Facility, Hospital, Acute Care Hospital; Medical, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Emergency Shelter; Toilets, Portable Toilets; Water, * Bottles (ANY/ALL Types of Bottled Water)
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; ADRA – International (Adventist Development & Relief Agency); Food For The Poor; GlobalMedic; Heart to Heart International; United Nations – U.N.; United Nations – WFP (World Food Program); USAID
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Catholic Relief Services, 2010 Haiti Earthquake Response (DISTRIBUTION: SHELTER/HYGIENE/WATER SANITATION SUPPLIES)

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228 W. Lexington St. Baltimore, Maryland 21201–3413, Port–au–Prince

Phone	888–277–7575
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Serves	Haiti
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Checks payable to	Catholic Relief Services
Service	Temporary

HAITI HEALTH CLUSTER BULLETIN #14 - PAGE 7 – 1/14/11:

Dr Armand Rakoto and Joliette Pierre from CRS Health team went on a field trip in the Artibonite and North departments (from 10–14 January 2011) to conduct BCC Training–of–Trainers sessions for Community Health Workers (CHWs) and Nursing staff. Target communes were: Milot, Limbé, Pilate, Gros Morne. CHWs from the sites (Hopital Sacré Coeur, Hopital Saint Jean de Limbé and Hopital Esperance de Pilate, Hopital Alma Mater) will organize community–level sensitization activities starting next week.

CRS staff has unloaded 120 containers (2100 metric tons) of vegetable oil and grains from the U.S. government which will be taken to their warehouse and then distributed to the growing number of camps. CRS has been asked by the United Nations to lead the response at one of the first formally organized camps, located at a golf course, where as many as 50,000 people are sleeping every night. It has arranged to supply the camp with water, food, and plastic sheeting for shelter, which continue to be trucked in from CRS warehouses in the neighboring Dominican Republic, where volunteers are working continuously to keep additional relief supplies coming.

Six medical teams have been formed to provide health care at shelters and area hospitals and CRS teams have already distributed medical supplies and drugs. In addition, Project C.U.R.E. has donated 3000 pounds of additional medical supplies that are en route. Three operating rooms at St. Francois de Sales Hospital—which withstood the quake — are now running, and surgeries are being performed on the most critically injured patients. Food, water and medical supplies have also been provided to the hospital. An AIDSRelief site, this is one of Haiti's oldest hospitals and one that CRS helped build. Its mission is to provide free care and treatment for the poor.

CRS is increasing its original $5 funding commitment and is planning an emergency response with an expectation of raising $25 million from its generous supporters for its relief effort.

Donations: https://secure.crs.org/site/Donation2?df_id=3181&3181.donation=form1&JServSessionIdr004=qxn84h0yi1.app44b

CRS History in Haiti

Due to years of political and social instability, Haiti is the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere. Decades of poor governance, corruption and exploitation have left the country destitute of social, environmental and financial resources. Meanwhile, instability and the threat of kidnapping and other crimes have hampered the provision of basic services and the distribution of humanitarian services. The enormous gap in income distribution between the rich and poor, which ranks second in the world, makes reducing poverty and stimulating economic growth even more of a challenge. Haiti's other significant challenges include limited access to food, high malnutrition rates, and poor health and education services.

Catholic Relief Services began working in Haiti in 1954 after Hurricane Hazel devastated the country and killed upward of 1,000 people. High population density, severe deforestation and decaying infrastructure make Haiti particularly vulnerable to the effects of natural disasters such as hurricanes and floods.

In the beginning, CRS' work centered on responding to the massive loss of lives and physical destruction caused by the hurricane. However, since 1954 CRS Haiti has grown to include both emergency relief activities and long–term development work. CRS Haiti now focuses not only on emergency response, but on spurring economic growth for Haiti's poorest citizens through agriculture, natural resource management, and microfinance/small–business development. We also help Haitians by providing much–needed programs in education and health. CRS Haiti continues to support "safety net," or social welfare, centers such as children's homes and centers for the aged and dying.

Today, CRS Haiti has two offices, one in the capital of Port–au–Prince and a regional office in Les Cayes. There are approximately 240 CRS Haiti employees.

Catholic Relief Services partners in Haiti:

http://crs.org/haiti/partners.cfm

U.S. Agency for International Development

In March 2008, Catholic Relief Services Haiti began a five–year program with the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) Office of Food for Peace. As in the past, CRS makes use of USAID support to spur economic growth, provide access to quality health and education services, and to reduce vulnerability to natural disasters and other risks in southern Haiti. CRS Haiti also provides antiretroviral drug therapy, testing and counseling to people living with HIV or AIDS through the President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief.

Caritas Haiti

Caritas Internationalis is a confederation of 162 Catholic relief, development and social–service organizations worldwide. Caritas Haiti was created in 1975 by the Catholic Bishops' Conference of Haiti to build a more solid and just society in Haiti. CRS has worked closely with Caritas Haiti over the past 30 years in implementing numerous emergency response and development programs — notably in agriculture — that serve the poorest Haitians.

The Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria

The Global Fund was created to dramatically increase resources to fight three of the world's most devastating diseases, and to direct those resources to areas of greatest need. CRS uses money from the Global Fund to offer services to 1,000 orphaned and vulnerable children in the Nippes department of Haiti.

UNICEF (The United Nations Children's Fund)

In Haiti, CRS partners with UNICEF in the areas of education and child protection. CRS and UNICEF work together to improve the quality of education in schools. We provide teacher and director training, distribute school materials, form and support parent–teacher associations, and provide training on health, hygiene and nutrition. In addition, CRS collaborates with UNICEF to combat child trafficking in the north by providing training to parents and communities on the risks, and by supporting those who have been victims of trafficking.

Services offered: CHOLERA Epidemic Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Demographic Served: Children; Demographic Served: Homeless; Demographic Served: Hungry; Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Demographic Served: Vulnerable & Marginalized Populations; Distribution * (ANY/ALL Types); Distribution, Supplies, International Distribution of Supplies; Donations, Disaster Fund; First Responder, Carribean Region; First Response Supplies/Items * (ANY/ALL Types); Food * (ANY/ALL Types); Food, Cooking Supplies, Cooking Oil ** (ANY/ALL Types) ; Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; Food, Dry, Grains, Rice * (ANY/ALL Types); Jobs, Cash For Work Program; * KITS, HYGIENE KITS; Long Term Recovery, International; Medical, Services, Medical Care * (ANY/ALL Types); Medical, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Medical, Volunteer, First Response, Volunteer Services * (ANY/ALL Types); Medical, Volunteer, General, Medical Volunteer Services; Medication, Rx, * Prescription Medicine * (ANY/ALL Types); Mosquito Nets; Sanitation, Supplies, Water Treatment/Purification/Filtration Supplies/Equipment * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Supplies, Plastic Sheeting; Training, Medical, Education, Cholera, Medical Staff, Cholera Treatment; Warehouse, Warehouse Space; Water, * Bottles (ANY/ALL Types of Bottled Water)
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; CARE–International; Caritas International; Catholic Relief Services (CRS); United Nations – U.N.; United Nations – UNICEF (United Nations International Childrens Emergency Fund)
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Save The Children – 2010 Haiti Earthquake

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Eligibility	Children in need / Impacted by the 1/10 Earthquake
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HAITI HEALTH CLUSTER BULLETIN #14 - PAGE 4 1/14/11Added n

Save the Children
Two new CTUs were operational this week – one in Delande, Grande Riviere in Leogane with 30 –40 bed capacity. Save the Children started admitting cases since early this week. Another new CTU was set up in Belle Anse, South East Department, with 25–30 bed capacity and started admitting cases last week. Save the Children now supports seven CTUs, which are operational 24/7. Due to increase in number of cases and mortality in South East Department, it will scale–up hygiene promotion and increase the number of Oral Rehydration Posts (ORPs) in South East Department, with focus on Bainet, Belle Anse, Thiotte, Jacmel town, and Grand Gosier communes. The number of new admissions has decreased in Gaston Margron and Delmas this week. Save the Children is supporting cholera response in Dessalines, Maissade, South East Department (Jacmel, Baniet, Belle Anse, Thiotte, Grand Gosier), Leogane, Caffeour, and Delmas.

FROM RELIEF WEB:

Haiti's children at risk
Source: Save the Children
Date: 04 Nov 2010

We're launching a new appeal as Haiti's children face the double threat of an approaching tropical storm and a growing cholera epidemic.

The lives of tens of thousands of children — already at risk from the growing cholera epidemic that hit Haiti last week — are now facing the threat of a major tropical storm heading for the island.

Impending double disaster

Save the Children is launching a (US) $2 million appeal to respond to the impending double disaster — delivering emergency supplies and increasing health and sanitation work with a special focus on hand washing promotion and building diarrhoea treatment centres.

Tropical storm Tomas, which experts think will bring extremely high winds when it reaches Haiti on Friday, could cause horrific devastation in hundreds of temporary camps. Over a million people are already living in camps under flimsy tarpaulin shelters after the earthquake.

The storm has the potential to rip up tents and flood the camps, destroying possessions and leaving families exposed and homeless once again. There will be huge danger from flying debris and peoples' homes could be overwhelmed with sewage and rubbish by the rains. Landslides caused by the flooding could add to the risks.

Save the Children is also warning that the chaos caused by the storm will make conditions in Port–au–Prince even more conducive to the spread of the deadly cholera bacteria, which has already killed over 350 people in the last two weeks.

As well as the unhygienic conditions the storm will cause, families have been advised to move from the camps to find shelter with relations or in safe buildings. This means there will be significant movement of people between areas, increasing the risk that cholera will spread faster and to more locations across the country.

"The humanitarian crisis in Haiti is already one of the worst in the world, and this double disaster could push it to breaking point," said Gary Shaye, Country Director of Save the Children in Haiti. "Once again we have to increase our response — and increase it fast — otherwise children could die."

"There are more than half a million incredibly vulnerable children living in the camps in Haiti. They have already had to deal with the fear of losing their homes and members of their families. Now the most vulnerable children in this country could be facing those fears once again."

Storm could cause cholera to spread faster and wider

"Equally terrifying is the high likelihood that this storm will cause cholera to spread faster and wider. This water–borne bacteria can kill a small child within hours, and if the disease reaches the densely populated city of Port–au–Prince, where most of the displaced families are living, we're looking at a wide–spread disaster that would threaten the lives of even more children in this country."

We are working in the camps in Port–au–Prince and also in two of the areas that could be worst hit by the hurricane – Léogâne, the epicentre of the earthquake and Jacmel on the south coast.

FROM THE SITE 10/28/10:

Save the Children is working urgently to help prevent the spread of deadly and highly–contagious cholera in Haiti. We are teaching families about proper hand washing, boiling water and other ways to protect themselves and their children. We are stockpiling medicines at health centers should the outbreak spread. And we are working with the UN to protect families living in squalid camps after this year's earthquake.

HEALTH CLUSTER DETAILS 3/8/10:

MAIN ACTIVITY/OFFERS: Primary health care (40 mobile clinic sites and support to pre–existing health facilities), Community health activities, Reproductive health, Support to sub–national coordination in Jacmel & Leogane, Control of commnuicable diseases (also WASH & nutrition)

LOCATIONS:

"Port au Prince:
1) Theatre National, City (N 18 32 109 W 072 20 922)
2) Place St Pierre, Petionville (N 18 30 562 W 072 17 200)
3) La Kouisa, Rue Chilli, Carrefoure–Feuille
4) Delmas 56 (b), Delmas (N 18' 31.954' W 72' 17.535')
5) Canape vert – terrain de canape, City (N 18' 31.954' W 072' 18.955')
6) Ruelle Vaillant, Bois Verna, City
7) Quisqueya University, Bicentenaire
8) Diquini 63, rue Tunnel (Eglise Adventist)
9) Gaston Margon, Carrefoures
10) Petionville Club, Petionville (sectors A&C)

Leogane:
– 4eme section
– 5eme section
– 12eme section
–13eme section

Jacmel:
1) Pinchinat
2) Hosana
3) Wolf
4) Bassin Caiman
5) Lavanau
6) Haut Labidou
7) Siloé
8) Portail léogane
9) Morne Lauture
10) Rue Mayard
11) Rue Pétion
12) Rue Destin
13) L'embouchure
14) Lamandou 2 and 3
15) Cité Gordon
16) Fonds Alexis
17) La comédie
18) L'acrobate
19) Rue Mesmer
20) Impasse Pierre Louis
21) Rue Febrile
22) Lamandou 1
23) Marche Mayard
24) Monchile

HUMAN RESOURCES:

Port au Prince:
4 International Public Health Specialists, 10 Doctors, 16 Nurses

Jacmel:
1 International Public Health Specialists, 7 Doctors, 8 Nurses

Leogane:
1 International Public Health Specialist, 3 Doctors, 6 Nurses"

PARTNERSHIPS:

"Leogane:
Children's Nutrition Program, Worldwide Villages, Leogane Nursing School, Hopital Ste Croix, and University of Notre Dame Haiti Program. "

FUTURE PLANS:

1) Sub–national cluster coordination in Leogane and Jacmel
2) Support of medicines to various national hospitals / health facilities

EXIT DATE: Long Term

CCCM CAMP CLUSTER GOOGLE GROUP WEBSITE:

http://groups.google.com/group/cccmhaiti

One Month After Major Quake, Save the Children Reports Ongoing Crises for Haitian Children

Save the Children Is Providing Food, Water and Essentials to About 300,000 Children and Families

PORT–AU–PRINCE (Feb. 9, 2010) — One month after Haiti experienced the worst natural disaster in its history, Save the Children has reached nearly 300,000 children and adults in the earthquake impact zone.

Since the early hours after the disaster, the international humanitarian agency has been providing emergency assistance to save lives, alleviate suffering and support the recovery and protection of Haitian children and families. "The majority of Haitian children were vulnerable before this disaster and now, a month after the earthquake, their health, well–being and future are at increased risk. Their families are caught up in a daily struggle to meet basic needs and rebuild their lives," said Lee Nelson, Save the Children's country director in Haiti.

"We are moving quickly to provide immediate aid to thousands of families, including providing food, water, household items, medicines and medical care, while we also implement programs to protect children and get them back to school as soon as possible."

An Estimated 1.5 Million Children Affected by Earthquake

The January 12 earthquake affected 3 million people, more than half of them children. The extensive damage wrought by the 7–magnitude quake forced families into the street and into temporary encampments with little but the clothes on their backs. Today, living among the rubble, they struggle to meet their shelter, health, nutrition and other day–to–day needs as they begin to regain their livelihoods and reconstruct their homes.

"This is a wide–scale disaster that affected all aspects of society, and it will take years to for Haiti's families and cities to recover," said Annie Foster, Save the Children's team leader for the emergency. "Haitians are very resilient, but it is going to take serious and sustained assistance to help them build back and ensure a better future for their children."

Adding urgency to the relief effort, the rainy season is expected to begin in mid–March or early April. Even under normal circumstances, poor drainage and sanitation infrastructure causes problems for the population. This is expected to be significantly exacerbated by displacement and clogging of drainage channels with rubble from the earthquake.

To date, Save the Children's child protection programs have benefitted more than 15,000 children through 18 mobile child–friendly spaces in Port–au–Prince and Jacmel. In conjunction with UNICEF, the International Rescue Committee and the Red Cross, the organization is registering children at hospitals and in camps so as to trace their families and reunite them with loved ones.

Save the Children's 14 mobile health teams have seen 10,630 patients at 45 locations in Port–au–Prince, Leogane and Jacmel. In addition, the organization has distributed food to more than 120,000 people, including 72,000 children. The agency also has provided clean water to more than 59,000 people; latrines for 7,800 people; and essential items such as blankets, hygiene kits, and plastic sheeting to some 48,000 people.

Save the Children, which has worked in Haiti since 1978 and currently has more than 300 staff in the country, plans to reach 800,000 people, including 470,000 children, through its emergency response. At the same time, the agency is continuing to support children through education, nutrition and other programs, where possible.

Eletter 1/15/10:

Save the Children staff –– in rubble–strewn Port–au–Prince Haiti –– are estimating that up to two million children have been directly affected by Tuesday's massive earthquake.

If you've given generously to Save the Children's relief, you have my deepest gratitude. As the extent of the disaster in Haiti unfolds, donations are greatly needed to allow Save the Children to provide urgently needed response. Medical supplies are being delivered to 14 area hospitals and kits of badly needed supplies have arrived in the stricken city and will be quickly distributed. More international Save the Children relief experts are arriving in Port–au–Prince to take part in lifesaving efforts for children.

Hour by hour, our response grows. But untold numbers of children are in grave danger because they have little or no shelter or access to medical care. They also face risks of diseases, being separated from their families and exploited.

It costs us as little as $25 to provide a Hygiene Kit which includes basic items such as rubbing alcohol, soap, toilet tissue, a body towel, sanitary napkins and a toothbrush/toothpaste. For as little $35 we can provide a Shelter Kit that could provide things like a blanket, family mat, mosquito net, a flashlight, Jerry Can, plastic pail and rubber slippers. We are able to set up a Child Friendly Space for as little as $350 to begin to address the unique needs of children during crisis.

These are just examples of how the donations we receive will be spent. We are assessing the situation and will determine where the need is greatest. Know that your money will be used to do the most good for the children and families in Haiti.

It's been less than 72 hours since the catastrophe, and Save the Children is already planning for a five–year, "build back better" commitment hat will keep us by the side of Haitian children and families throughout the very painful months and years that lie ahead.

Eletter 1/14/10:

Our staff in Haiti is working around the clock to mobilize relief. The first kits filled with vital hygiene and household supplies have been assembled in our Dominican Republic office for fast transport to Port–au–Prince today. These are just the very first activities in what Save the Children knows will be a massive relief and recovery effort.

As an ambassador for children in their hour of need, you can help spread the word that time is critical and every gift for Save the Children's relief will be put to work immediately so that girls and boys affected by Haiti's largest disaster in over 200 years can begin to hope.

Major Earthquake Hits Haiti, Save the Children Staff Working On the Ground

WESTPORT, Conn. (Jan. 12, 2010) — Save the Children is verifying the safety of staff just hours after a major 7.0–magnitude earthquake struck Haiti, near the capital city of Port–au–Prince.

Houses are down in the area surrounding the Save the Children office, which was also damaged in the quake, according to Ian Rodgers, the agency's Emergency Response Advisor, who is currently in Port–au–Prince.

An estimated 1.8 million residents were violently shaken by the earthquake and aftershocks affecting the densely populated areas near Port–au–Prince.

Save the Children has worked in Haiti since 1985, primarily in the capital city of Port–au–Prince and the Central Plateau region, providing health, education, protection and food security programs to vulnerable children.

Right now, Save the Children is assessing staff and program safety, which will be complicated by the onset of evening. Employees who were in the office at the time are uninjured, though about half of program staff were elsewhere. The agency plans to deploy emergency teams and begin relief efforts soon.

To provide monetary assistance for Haiti through Save The Children, go to:

https://secure.savethechildren.org/01/childrens_emergency_fund?source=sp_dnbutton_pg

If you have any donation issues contact:

Phone: 1–800–728–3843 or 1–203–221–4030, Monday – Friday, 8 am – 5 pm EST
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Save the Children has served the needs of some of Haiti's poorest children and families since 1985. Today, through advocacy, by reinforcing government social services and supporting community–based development programs in protection, education, health, food security, livelihoods and humanitarian relief, we are improving the lives of some 425,000 children and adults in urban and rural communities in six provinces and 33 districts. To better serve the great needs of children and best use the vital resources of our donors, Save the Children recently merged programs and activities with other members of the International Save the Children Alliance who also have programs in Haiti.

Challenges for Children

Of all the nations in the Western Hemisphere, none faces greater challenges to improve the lives of its children than Haiti. In addition to its poor development indicators, Haiti is the country most affected by HIV/AIDS outside of sub–Saharan Africa, which aggravates the well–being of children whose health is already compromised by poverty and inadequate access to basic health care.

Services offered: Advocacy, Child Advocacy; CHOLERA Epidemic Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Demographic Served: Children; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Demographic Served: Vulnerable & Marginalized Populations; Donations, Disaster Fund; First Responder, Carribean Region; Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; Household Items (small) * (ANY/ALL Types) ; * KITS, HYGIENE KITS; * KITS, SHELTER KITS; Long Term Recovery, International; Medical, Education, Cholera Awareness / Prevention; Medical, Education, Hygiene Health, Awareness; Medical, Facility, Cholera, Treatment Center Start Up/Implementation; Medical, Facility, Clinic, Mobile Field Medical Clinic; Medical, Services, Medical Care * (ANY/ALL Types); Medical, Services, Primary Care; Medical, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Medical, Volunteer, General, Medical Volunteer Services; Services, Disaster Relief; Services, Disaster Response; Services, Educational Services (See also Category for School); Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Orphanage, Temporary Shelter For Displaced Orphans; Warehouse, Warehouse Space
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2010 Haiti, Hurricane Tomas; Save The Children;

United Nations – U.N.
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12/1/10 WASH Cluster Update for OXFAM:

–Oxfam community mobilisers are working with camp food vendors in the communes of Corail, Port au Prince, Croix des Bouquets and Carrefour in Port au Prince in safe food handling. The vendors, mostly women, have formed Vendors' Clubs with the support of Oxfam.
–Oxfam has 200 trained Community mobilisers carrying out door to door hygiene campaigns in Carrefour Feuille. Specific focus is on chlorination, ORS preparation and handling of soiled/contaminated articles. Target population is 64,000 people.

10/22/10:

A cholera outbreak in the Artibonite department of Haiti, north of the earthquake–ravaged capital, has left 138 people dead and sickened more than 1,500, according to the country's Ministry of Public Health. Oxfam has mobilized a team of five emergency specialists to set up water, sanitation, and hygiene programs for about 100,000 people and will send additional support in the coming days.

"This outbreak of cholera is moving very quickly. We are very concerned about the virulence of it," said Cedric Perus, humanitarian program manager for Oxfam in Haiti. "Our response must be immediate to contain the spread of this disease."

Cholera is an acute diarrheal infection caused by consuming food or water contaminated with the bacterium Vibrio cholerae. Severe cases of the disease can kill within hours if left untreated. With prompt administration of oral rehydration salts, many people can be successfully treated. Those who become severely dehydrated require intravenous fluids.

The cause of the outbreak in Artibonite is not yet known. But like much of Haiti, the region suffers from lack of access to clean water and decent sanitation services—leaving people vulnerable.

"Our goal will be to provide clean water, toilets, and perhaps most importantly, educate people about good hygiene practices," said Perus. The organization has enough supplies on hand to provide 5,000 people with clean water within the next two days and is determining what resources are required to meet the needs of others in the zone.

"Basic good hygiene is what will stop the spread of this outbreak," added Perus.

Oxfam is working in close coordination with other public health, water, and sanitation agencies as well as with the government to respond to the outbreak and try to prevent its spread to camps in Port–au–Prince for people displaced by the January 12 earthquake. Oxfam is continuing its extensive public health education programs in many of those camps and is providing clean water and sanitation services for more than 450,000 earthquake victims.

CAMP CLUSTER GOOGLE GROUP WEBSITE: http://groups.google.com/group/cccmhaiti

FROM THE WEBSITE 1/24/10:

Oxfam is responding to the biggest earthquake for 200 years in Haiti. More than 10 tons of water plus emergency equipment have been flown in, including clean water, buckets, water treatment kits, shelters and sanitation tools. We're flying in 50 tons more, allowing us to reach more and more people each day.

Oxfam is working across seven sites supplying clean water, safe sanitation and temporary shelter to 92,000 people, focusing on preventing the spread of waterborne disease.

1/19/10 News

http://www.oxfam.org/en/pressroom/pressrelease/2010–01–19/haiti–earthquake–one–toughest–weeks–ever–oxfam–staff

Oxfam International is a confederation of 14 like–minded organizations working together and with partners and allies around the world to bring about lasting change.

We work directly with communities and we seek to influence the powerful to ensure that poor people can improve their lives and livelihoods and have a say in decisions that affect them.

Working with more than 3,000 local partner organizations, we work with people living in poverty striving to exercise their human rights, assert their dignity as full citizens and take control of their lives.

We focus our efforts in these areas:

Development
We work with and through partners and communities on long–term programs to eradicate poverty and combat injustice.

Emergencies
We deliver immediate life–saving assistance to people affected by natural disasters or conflict, and help to build their resilience to future disasters.

Campaigning
We are part of a global movement for change. We raise public awareness of the causes of poverty and encourage ordinary people to take action for a fairer world.

Advocacy
We press decision–makers to change policies and practices that reinforce poverty and injustice.

Policy research
We can speak with authority as a result of thorough research and analysis, and the real experience of our partners in developing countries.

Services offered: Advocacy, * (ANY/ALL Types); Advocacy, International Policy; Buckets * (ANY/ALL Types); Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Demographic Served: Vulnerable & Marginalized Populations; Distribution * (ANY/ALL Types); Distribution, Supplies, Local Distribution of Supplies; Donations, Disaster Fund; First Responder, Carribean Region; Kitchen, Cooking Equipment, Pots & Pans; Kitchen, Cooking Equipment, Utensils * (ALL/ANY Type); Long Term Recovery, International; Medical, Education, Cholera Awareness / Prevention; Sanitation, Services * (ANY/ALL Types); Sanitation, Services, Latrine Installation, Volunteer Services; Sanitation, Supplies, Water Treatment/Purification/Filtration Supplies/Equipment * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Emergency Shelter; Shelter, Management, IDP (Internally Displaced Persons) Camp Management; Warehouse, Warehouse Space; Water, * Bottles (ANY/ALL Types of Bottled Water); Water, Drinking Water, Safe, Clean, Purified Water; Water, Tanker
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2010 Haiti Earthquake, Orphanages/Childrens Homes; OXFAM; United Nations – U.N.; United Nations – WFP (World Food Program)
Updated Dec 23, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/4936

United Nations ~ World Food Program (LOGISTICS/EDUCATION CLUSTERS) – 2010 Haiti Earthquake

Supply POD · Open

International Humanitarian Aid
MAIL ADDR: Via C.G.Viola 68, Parco dei Medici, 00148 – Rome – Italy, Various
Phone +39–06–65131
Web www.wfp.org
Serves PaP, Jacmel, Leogane, and many other regions
Service Temporary

WFP FACEBOOK: http://www.facebook.com/WorldFoodProgramme?utm_source=WFPorgGlobalFooter&utm_medium=WFPorgGlobalFooter&utm_campaign=WFPorgGlobalFooter

WFP TWITTER: http://twitter.com/#!/wfp

WFP You Tube: http://www.youtube.com/user/WORLDFOODPROGRAM?utm_source=WFPorgGlobalFooter&utm_medium=WFPorgGlobalFooter&utm_campaign=WFPorgGlobalFooter

Latest from Haiti

•Working with our NGO partners, WFP has now reached over 4 million people in Port–au–Prince and across the disaster zone with food supplies since the earthquake struck.
•WFP has now completed its three–week scale–up of rice distributions in Port–au–Prince. Using a coupon system, we reached some 3 million people in the city.
•WFP will soon be providing cooked meals in Port–au–Prince for school children. Starting with 19 schools in the city, the goal is to reach 50,000 children from some 70 schools.
•WFP has started a nutrition drive to run alongside the general distributions, targeting 53,000 children under five and 16,000 pregnant and breast–feeding mothers with specialised food to prevent malnutriton.
•In total, WFP has reached more than half a million people outside the capital with food assistance since the quake struck, and continues to scale up these distributions.
•An inter–agency needs assessment across the earthquake zone is nearing completion, but early indications are that the priority needs are shelter materials and food.
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Within 24 hours, WFP emergency food reaches quake survivors

Some WFP staff were already in Haiti for ongoing operations. Though their office and depots were destroyed, and many had lost loved ones, within hours they were getting food supplies to survivors. High Energy Biscuits – light and easily transportable – were vital in the immediate aftermath.

Five humanitarian corridors are established to deliver aid to Haiti

As the frontline humanitarian relief agency, WFP leads the UN's logistics operation. Despite the destruction of most infrastructure, WFP ensures workers and supplies are able to move by road from the Dominican Republic, by plane into Port au Prince airport, and into ports when possible.

For two weeks, ready–to–eat food is widely distributed

Close to half a million people in Port–au–Prince were homeless and makeshift camps began to form. WFP distributed MREs (meals ready to eat) to those with no cooking facilities in the city. Meals were also delivered to other quake areas, Leogane and Jacmel.

WFP reconnects humanitarian community

All communications were down when WFP's emergency telecoms team arrived. They swiftly restored phone and Internet links for the UN, so vital information on disaster needs could be shared. Within a week they'd created a communications hub to serve 100 aid workers.

Getting food to orphanages and hospitals is prioritised

Port–au–Prince has 300 children's homes and the quake orphaned many more youngsters. WFP carried out targeted distribution of staple foods and supplements for children in institutions, including special high energy products. Hospitals, too, received special food deliveries.

16 fixed distribution points are set up

By the end of January, WFP had set up 16 fixed sites in Port–au–Prince. These sites will be the backbone of a food distribution system for the months ahead. WFP's local partners identified those in need, giving them coupons to be redeemed at a designated site the next day.

Women are targeted with two– week rice rations

To ensure food reaches those most in need, WFP gave food coupons to women, who were the only ones allowed access to the fixed sites. A two week ration of rice – 25 kilos – has been delivered to some 2 million Haitians. Further distribution of other staples are planned.

WFP stands ready to rebuild Haiti

WFP is working with the government as it plans reconstruction. When the immediate emergency is over, and the time comes begin to rebuild, WFP will be running school meals programmes and food–for–work schemes. It will also work closely with local farmers.

WFP Hotline

OSD operates a Hotline to provide a convenient way for WFP employees, its contractors, counterparts, implementing partners, UN agencies and others to confidentially report incidents of fraud, waste, abuse, and mismanagement concerning WFP and its contractor operations.

The Hotline may be reached on any of the coordinates below:

FoodSAT: 1301.3663
or Direct: +39.06.6513.3663
Confidential Fax: +39.06.6513.2063

Services offered: Demographic Served: Children; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Distribution * (ANY/ALL Types); Distribution, Supplies, International Distribution of Supplies; Donations, Disaster Fund; Food * (ANY/ALL Types); Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; Food, Dry, Grains, Rice * (ANY/ALL Types); Information Resource, Online Networking, Facebook Page/Group; Information Resource, Online Networking, Twitter Page/ Twitter Feeds; Information Resource, Online Networking, YouTube; Jobs, Paying Jobs (For Disaster Survivors); Meals, Hot Meals; Meals, MRE's, MRE, Meals–Ready–To–Eat; Services, Logistics Support; Vouchers, Food Vouchers
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; Ending Extreme Poverty; United Nations – U.N.; United Nations – WFP (World Food Program)
Updated Oct 26, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/5371

Guerilla Aid / Global Colors – 2010 Haiti Earthquake

Volunteer Camp · Open

Various – See Area Served
Phone info@globalcolors.org 1–212–555–1212 (# for Volunteers)
Web www.guerrillaaid.com
Serves Cite Soleil, Fondwa, Cyvadier, Jacmel
Service Temporary

Services offered: Cleanup, Debris Removal, Volunteer Services; Construction, Rebuilding, Volunteer Services; Distribution * (ANY/ALL Types); Distribution, Supplies, Local Distribution of Supplies; Donations, Disaster Fund; Sanitation, Supplies, Water Treatment/Purification/Filtration Supplies/Equipment * (ANY/ALL Types); Volunteer Opportunities, International; Volunteer,

Volunteer Registry, Online
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; United Nations – U.N.
Updated Mar 16, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/5629

Directory of Civil Society Organizations (UN–Sponsored DIRECTORY and NEEDS REPORTS)

Info/Hotline · Open

DIRECTORY
Web csohaiti.org
Service Temporary

GO TO THE WEBSITE LINK ABOVE to find the "official" UN directory for civil society orgs (social service and disaster recovery orgs). This is a VERY in–depth site that has needs listings, contact listings, etc etc. It also has a function to REPORT NEEDS. (TF: not clear how this connects to One Response, or Clusters)

From the website:

The United Nations Office of the Special Envoy for Haiti (OSE) and the Inter–American Development Bank's Multilateral Investment Fund (FOMIN) launch the Haiti Civil Society Organization Portal

The Haiti Civil Society Organization Portal Initiative

The United Nations Office of the Special Envoy for Haiti (OSE) and the Inter–American Development Bank's Multilateral Investment Fund (FOMIN) have developed the Civil Society Organizations (CSOs) Portal that will enable CSOs operating in Haiti to inform each other about their activities and report on their current status and needs.

Before the January 12 earthquake, the Office of the Special Envoy had worked closely with the Government of Haiti's Ministry of Planning and the United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (OCHA) to compile a directory of over 800 civil society organizations working in Haiti, both local and international entities, in areas ranging from agriculture, women's programmes, economic development, water and sanitation, children and youth. After the earthquake, this initiative has become even more pressing as it is critically important that CSOs can effectively support the relief and recovery process. The directory is meant to help facilitate international cooperation and knowledge sharing. It is designed to help anyone seeking information about not–for profit organizations working in different sectors of Haiti.

The United Nations Office of the Special Envoy for Haiti

In May 2009 the United Nations Secretary–General announced the appointment of President William J. Clinton as the Secretary–General's Special Envoy for Haiti. In August 2009, Dr. Paul Farmer was appointed as Deputy Special Envoy for Haiti. Following the January 12 earthquake, Secretary–General Bank Ki–Moon asked President Clinton to take on an expanded role as UN Special Envoy. In his expanded role as Special Envoy, President Clinton will continue to work with the Government and people of Haiti as they lead recovery and reconstruction efforts. President Clinton will liaise closely with senior UN officials and will continue to advocate for the international community to realize and sustain their commitments to Haiti for long–term recovery, and help channel assistance effectively to communities in need.

The Inter–American Development Bank

As Haiti's largest multilateral donor with a portfolio of over $770 million, the IDB has not only approved a $200,000 grant for emergency assistance for Haiti and $128 million in new grants this year, but it is also seeking to work with other donors to exchange information and coordinate response activity. Both the Haiti CSO Portal and the joint effort with the UN Office of the Special Envoy are steps towards forging new alliances that will enable a better recovery process in Haiti.

FOMIN

FOMIN, a member of the IDB Group, is an autonomous fund administered by the IDB and the largest technical assistance provider in Latin America and the Caribbean with over $120 million per year, has been a major supporter of CSOs and microfinance institutions in Haiti, seeking to increase access to economic activity for everyone. FOMIN believes that the communication channel used to reach CSOs also becomes key since its work with CSOs and microfinance institutions throughout the region has shown that online communities and social networks are a very powerful tool to share information and promote communication and coordination.

Services offered: Assistance, Disaster Relief Assistance, Online Registration; Assistance, for non–profits, Collaboration Tool; Assistance, How to, Navigate Disaster Relief Resources; Assistance, Referrals ∗ General Information & Referral; Assistance, Referrals, Housing, Housing Resource Referrals; Assistance, Referrals, Housing, Short–Term Housing Referrals; Assistance, Referrals, Medical Resources Referral; Demographic Served: Homeless; Demographic Served: Hungry; Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Demographic Served: Survivors, Violence; Demographic Served: Vulnerable & Marginalized Populations; Directories, Directory of Services, City/Town; Directories, Directory of Services, County/Parish; Directories, Directory of Services, Regional; Directories, Directory of Services, Statewide; Directories of Services & Programs ∗ (ANY/ALL Types); Directories, Online Database Resource; Disaster Damage Assessments for Disaster Managers; Distribution ∗ (ANY/ALL Types); Donations, Coordination, Large Donation Coordination; Housing, Online Housing Directory Resource; Information Resource ∗ (ANY/ALL Types); Information Resource, County Resources, Contacts & Services (County Level); Information Resource, Map; Information Resource, Maps, State Level Showing

Towns; Information Resource, Navigating the Disaster Recovery Process; Information Resource, Resources Available to Disaster Survivors; International Disaster Response; International Disaster Response: South America; Long Term Recovery, International; Needs Listings; Resource Bank; Resource Databases for Supplies/Services ($ FEE–BASED, NOT FREE); Resource Databases for Supplies/Services (NO FEE); Services *0* (Choose this if You Provide or Need ANY Type of Social Services); Services, Disaster, Post Disaster Needs Assessment; Services, Disaster Preparedness; Services, Disaster Recovery ; Services, Disaster Relief; Services, Disaster Response
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2010 Haiti Earthquake, Orphanages/Childrens Homes; EMA (Emergency Management Agency) Regional/County; Government, City/Town Agency; Government, FEMA, DRC (Disaster Recovery Center); Government, State/County; Government, State Government Department/Agency; LTRC, Long Term Recovery Committee; United Nations – U.N.
Updated Jul 7, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6030

Logistics Cluster – 2010 Haiti Earthquake

Info/Hotline · Open

Web www.logcluster.org
Serves Haiti
Service Temporary

About the Logistics Cluster
Document type: Brief / Last update: Jan 04, 2010

The Cluster Approach was endorsed by the Inter Agency Standing Committee (IASC) in Sept. '05 The IASC, in its own words, is "the primary mechanism for inter agency coordination of humanitarian assistance. It is a unique forum involving key UN and non–UN humanitarian partners". http://www.humanitarianinfo.org/iasc/

The IASC committee is chaired by the Emergency Relief Coordinator (ERC), Sir John Holmes. The full members are the heads of the UN humanitarian agencies, standing invitees include OHCHR, World Bank, IOM, ICRC, IFRC, Inter–Action, ICVA (represented by World Vision International) and the Steering Committee for Humanitarian Response (represented by Oxfam).

Nine Clusters were agreed with a lead agency for each. WFP is the lead agency for Logistics Cluster.

The global cluster leads are "accountable to the Emergency Relief Coordinator for ensuring predictable and effective inter–agency preparedness and response within the concerned areas of activity". This entails the very important element of accountability and where necessary the lead agency becomes the provider of last resort.

Cluster Activation
Clusters can be activated in response to "sudden major new emergency requiring a multi sectoral response with the participation of a wide range of humanitarian actors" as well as during ongoing emergencies.

– When clusters are needed:
1. HC / RC informs the ERC
2. ERC informs the global cluster leads
3. Global cluster leads assess to determine nature of response required.
4. Some of the clusters might not be needed
5. Country level clusters are activated according to scale/nature of need

Logistics Cluster Lead
WFP is the logistics cluster lead at global level. Cluster leadership at field level is generally the same as at global level. However, in exceptional circumstances where WFP is unable to fulfil this role at field level, another field level cluster lead agency/organisation can be allocated the responsibility.

Logistics Cluster Operations
Logistics cluster operations vary in scale from information sharing/coordination (such as infrastructure assessment, port & corridor coordination, transporters & rates, customs, equipment supplier information) to those involving information sharing and common air, ocean and overland transport, storage etc. Regular coordination meetings will be established involving all stakeholder (UN agencies, Government, International and local NGOs).

Where there are gaps such as lack of transport capacity the first option will be for organisations to help each other with capacity. Where this is not possible the logistics cluster lead will be required to act as a provider of last resort.

Reporting Lines
At field level, the logistics cluster reports to the HC/RC. There is a technical reporting line between field level logistics clusters and the global logistics cluster support cell (based in Rome HQ). The global logistics cluster support cell provides guidance and support to field level logistics clusters.

SEE ALSO –

http://oneresponse.info/DISASTERS/HAITI/Pages/default.aspx
https://reliefdb.org/shelters/5400

Services offered: Information Resource * (ANY/ALL Types); Information Resource, Online Networking, Facebook Page/Group; Information Resource, Online Networking, Twitter Page/Twitter Feeds; Information Resource, Situation Reports & Status

Reports; Services, Logistics Support
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; American Red Cross / Int'l Federation of RC / ICRC / IFRC; OXFAM; United Nations – U.N.; United Nations – WFP (World Food Program); World Bank; World Vision International
Updated Feb 17, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/5370

Maps, OneResponse (FIND WATER, MEDICAL, SHELTER, SUPPLIES)

Info/Hotline · Open

Information, SCROLL DOWN, click on link
Web oneresponse.info/Disasters/Haiti/publicdocuments/Haiti%20–%20Port–au–Prince%20Camps%20and%20Distribution%20Points%2019%20January%202010.jpg
Service Temporary

Check out this map for street locations for all types of help:

– medical field hospitals
– supply/water distribution
– shelter

Also, check out the other online maps listed in this database for HAITI. Go to QUICKSTART above and choose the link to HAITI.

It's not clear how much "Quality Control" there is on the data going into this or any of theother online sources for onsite disaster help. Perhaps print out the maps from each online source and check each one. If you find errors, please contact the source and tell them about it. The quality of the data depends on people on the ground checking things out...

Source: www.oneresponse.org

Services offered: Distribution * (ANY/ALL Types); Facilities: Shower Facilities * (ANY/ALL Types); Sanitation, Supplies, Water Treatment/Purification/Filtration Supplies/Equipment * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types)
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; United Nations – U.N.; USAID
Updated Jan 26, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/5161

MercyCorps – 2010 Haiti Earthquake Response – (DIST: FOOD / TRAUMA COUNSELING / WATER PURIFICATION INSTALLATION / JOB RECOVERY)

Info/Hotline · Open

Non–Profit First Responders
Mailing Address: PO Box 2669, Dept W, Portland OR 97208–2669 USA; Haiti
Phone 1 (888) 256–1900
Web www.mercycorps.org
Serves Haiti
Eligibility 1/10 Haiti Earthquake Survivors
Checks payable to MercyCorps – To give: (888) 256–1900 To donate online: https://donate.mercycorps.org/donation.htm?DonorIntent=Haiti+Earthquake
Service Temporary

From the site 10/29/10:

Haiti Emergency

Mercy Corps is helping contain the spread of a deadly cholera outbreak that has killed at least 280 people and sickened thousands more. The camps where earthquake–displaced families live are at an especially high risk, so we're focusing on those places, as well as local hospitals that have been overwhelmed with suspected cholera cases.

Problem

At least 284 and 3,769 sickened in Haiti's first cholera outbreak in 50 years. Cholera is easy to treat but highly infectious. The estimated 1.2 million earthquake survivors still living in tent camps in Port–au–Prince are particularly vulnerable.

Solution

Help communities access clean water, maintain good hygiene practices and learn life–saving information about how to stay healthy and treat dehydration –– cholera's principle cause of death

A 7.0 magnitude earthquake struck Haiti's capital of Port–au–Prince this afternoon, collapsing buildings, including at least one hospital. With communications from the area disrupted, the situation is unclear — but with continued aftershocks and eyewitness accounts of "total disaster and chaos," there are fears of catastrophic damage and widespread casualties.

Mercy Corps is deploying an emergency response team to the island nation.

Haiti, the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere, is plagued by hunger and political instability. This disaster will drastically increase the needs of families who had little to lose in the first place.

Your donation will help us mobilize and deploy our emergency team to rush much–needed relief supplies to earthquake survivors.

Mercy Corps has a long history of helping earthquake survivors meet their immediate needs and recover what they've lost. We aided families after earthquakes in Peru in 2007, China and Pakistan in 2008, and Indonesia last year.

FROM THE WEBSITE:

What We're Doing in Haiti
February 4, 2010
Country: Haiti
Topics: Displacement, Emergencies, Water/Sanitation

Mercy Corps' team of emergency response experts is working to meet the immediate needs of survivors in the aftermath of the devastating 7.0–magnitude earthquake that rocked Haiti on January 12. At the same time, our team is laying the groundwork for longer–term recovery, drawing upon Mercy Corps' three decades of experience helping disaster–struck communities transition from receiving aid to carrying out their own recovery.

Haitian authorities estimate that more than 200,000 people died in the earthquake, and that three–quarters of the capital city, Port–au–Prince, will have to be rebuilt. The Mercy Corps team is coordinating with the United Nations and other aid groups on the ground to ensure the most efficient response.

Team of Experts
Mercy Corps has deployed an A–team of humanitarian first responders. These experts from around the world have collective experience that includes responses to the China earthquake, Cyclone Nargis in Myanmar, and Hurricane Katrina.

Right Now: Water, Trauma Support, Jobs
The Mercy Corps response is currently focused on immediate humanitarian needs: food to beleaguered hospitals, water and sanitation, trauma support for children and job creation.

Clean Water and Sanitation
Water and sanitation assessments continue in preparation for securing clean water and safe latrines for 42,000 people in Haiti's capital. On February 3, our team installed a water filtration unit at a local hospital.

Job Creation and Economic Recovery
To jumpstart the decimated economy and begin rebuilding efforts in earthquake–affected areas, Mercy Corps has initiated a cash–for–work program that pays earthquake survivors a daily wage to clear debris, restore buildings and repair basic infrastructure. We plan to employ about 7,000 workers in some of Port–au–Prince's poorest and most–devastated neighborhoods. Through the cash–for–work approach, survivors carry out their own recovery efforts. Employing survivors gives them the dignity of earning an income they can then spend on the supplies they need for their families. Their purchases in turn help restart local commerce.

Trauma Support for Children
When the earthquake struck, all schools in Port–au–Prince collapsed. Haitian children who survived the earthquake experienced trauma that could negatively affect them for life.

To help restore children's sense of well–being, Mercy Corps is providing post–trauma help using Comfort for Kids. This counseling methodology was first developed in New York by Mercy Corps and Bright Horizons, a global workplace childcare provider, to help children recover from the trauma of 9/11. Subsequently, Mercy Corps has used Comfort for Kids to help children recover from the China and Peru earthquakes and Hurricane Katrina.

A Long Track Record of Helping Recovery
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Mercy Corps has a long track record of helping people living in the world's toughest conditions to recover and rebuild after natural disasters and conflict. The agency has special expertise in disaster response that establishes a foundation for, and leads directly to, self–sufficiency.

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We're supplying the overwhelmed General Hospital in Port–au–Prince, which was largely destroyed in the quake, with high–energy biscuits and food staples to cook fresh meals. Our water expert is exploring ways to improve quality and quantity of available water. And we're expanding our work to other hospitals, and working with UNICEF to meet the needs of children and new mothers.

Clean Water and Sanitation
Mercy Corps is helping survivors access clean, safe water and sanitation services, working with our partners ITT Corporation and the Boston–based NGO Partners in Health, a leader in Haiti medical relief since its founding in 1987 by Dr. Paul Farmer. We are using multiple creative approaches, including de–salinization, water tanks, filtration units and alternative water sources, to get life–saving water to Haiti's struggling survivors. We're also assessing neighborhoods to support with sanitation advice and services.

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FROM THE MERCYCORP BLOG 1/12/10:

On Tuesday, January 12, 2010 (9:34 pm), Roger Burks wrote:

Hi everyone, thank you for the incredible outpouring of support and offers to deploy and help out with the emergency relief effort. We appreciate your willingness to lend a hand!

Unfortunately Mercy Corps does not send volunteers to our programs overseas, even in emergencies. Our staff is made up of paid professionals, and we hire people locally.

We also don't accept donations of disaster–relief items.

There are many good reasons for these policies, most of which can be found on the FAQ page of the Center for International Disaster Information, under the "Volunteering" and "Donations – In–kind" sections. It also explains at the top why cash donations are the most helpful way to help — how they allow relief supplies to be purchased locally, giving a "triple advantage ... of stimulating local economies, ensuring that supplies arrive as quickly as possible and reducing transport and storage costs."

If you'd like to do more than simply make a donation, consider spreading the word via Facebook, Twitter or your email list, holding a fundraiser in your community, or post one of our banners on your website.

Thank you!

Services offered: CHOLERA Epidemic Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Counseling, Childrens Counseling ; Counseling, Trauma Counseling Services; Demographic Served: Children; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Distribution * (ANY/ALL Types); Distribution, Supplies, International Distribution of Supplies; Donations, Disaster Fund; First Responder, Carribean Region; Food * (ANY/ALL Types); Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; Information Resource * (ANY/ALL Types); Information Resource, Online Networking, Blog; Jobs, Paying; * KITS, COMFORT/EMERGENCY KITS; Long Term Recovery, International; Medical, Education, Cholera Awareness / Prevention; Medical, Education, Hygiene Health, Awareness; Sanitation, Services, Latrine Installation, Volunteer Services; Sanitation, Supplies, Water Treatment/ Purification/Filtration Supplies/Equipment * (ANY/ALL Types); Services, Disaster Relief; Services, Emergency Services; Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Emergency Shelter; Toiletries, Personal Hygiene Products * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Water, Supplies,

Water Tank; Water, Tanker
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; United Nations – U.N.
Updated Dec 16, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/4889

Muslim Hands (HEALTH CLUSTER) – 2010 Haiti Earthquake (DIST: FOOD/WATER – TEMP. CAMP SCHOOLS – MEDICAL TEAMS/FIELD HOSPITAL)

Info/Hotline · Open

148 Gregory Boulevard, Nottingham, NG7 5JE; United Kingdom; HAITI

Phone UK: 0115 911 7222 / Outside the UK: +44 115 911 7222
Web www.muslimhands.org/en/gb
Checks payable to Muslim Hands
Service Temporary

Even almost a month after the earthquake, there are so many people here who are struggling to get even their most basic needs met. You don't hear about it on the news anymore and the people here are scared that many have forgotten about them.

I sat with the UN teams as we looked over where the worst–hit areas were. They roughly fell into the areas of Delmas–40b, Delmas–95, Canapevert and the major Caribbean supermarket area.

All around the streets you see orphaned children walking around– some with extended family, others with adults who have decided to keep an eye on them until they can be guaranteed a safe place to be.

The earthquake has orphaned tens of thousands of children and it is important we put steps in place to give them some security. MH teams here set up temporary schools because this is one of the best ways to keep children in a sense of routine and avoid any shock and trauma they may be in after losing a parent.

The camp sites the children stay in are completely overrun and lacking water. We managed to supply many thousands of litres of safe drinking water to camp sites and this simple act was quite literally, save lives Alhamdulillah.

Many aid agencies have moved in to provide medical treatment to the earthquake survivors, but you see a tiny number of professionals who simply cannot cater for the thousands of people who need their help. We set up field camp hospitals where MH medical teams worked alongside other doctors who flew in from other countries to join in the relief efforts.

One major problem here is that many of the larger hospitals are a considerable distance from the camp site areas and so people struggle to get to them. To cater for this, we have set up an ambulance service to take more seriously injured survivors to hospitals further away.

As well as taking care of those who are living, a massive clearing operation has begun to sift through the rubble and remove corpses of those trapped in buildings. There is a serious risk of contamination and the spread of illness so we are working round the clock with the World Economic Forum to try to stem this as soon as we can.

Although work is in progress, it is clear to see that the needs of the Haitians left behind still remain formidable. As Muslim Hands is despatching further aid teams to help with the short and medium–term aid efforts, it is important we continue to pull together in order to give Haiti and chance to stand again.

Services offered: Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Demographic Served: Vulnerable & Marginalized Populations; Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; Medical, Facility, Hospital, Field Hospital; Medical, Services, Ambulance Services; Medical, Volunteer, General, Medical Volunteer Services; Shelter, Activities, Children's Activities in a Shelter Setting, Volunteer Services; Water, Filtered Water
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; United Nations – U.N.
Updated Mar 12, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/5599

OneResponse > OCHA–CLUSTERS > 2010 Haiti Earthquake Haiti

Info/Hotline · Open

Web oneresponse.info/Disasters/Haiti/Pages/default.aspx
Service Temporary

OneResponse Haiti
The one stop shop for humanitarian operational information
http://haiti.oneresponse.info

1. Key features of the site
OneResponse is designed to enhance coordination of humanitarian response. As such, it is a collaborative inter–agency website that will support predictable exchange of information in emergencies at the field level. Key functions of the site include:

· Exchange public or restricted information among cluster members
· Exchange public or restricted information between clusters
· Collaborate on documents
· Establish discussion forums and other collaborative tools (such as surveys and wikis)
· Submit and gather Who What Where When information
· Get an overview of the latest humanitarian operational information (situation reports, assessments, meeting minutes, templates, etc)

· A space for NGOs
2. Who is the target audience for the website?
The primary audience for the website is comprised of humanitarian workers at the field level, including the UN, International Organizations and Non–Governmental Organizations. The secondary audience is found at the global level, including the global Cluster/Sector members, UN Member States, and OCHA.
3. Background of the site
In order to avoid a multitude of one–off ad hoc websites developed in each new emergency, inter–agency consensus was reached in 2008 to develop a single website to support the predictable exchange of information in emergencies at the country level.

The inter–agency web platform was first field tested in May 2008 in response to Cyclone Nargis in Myanmar. The lessons learned from the Myanmar website enabled OCHA to develop OneResponse, in partnership with the Cluster/Sector Information Management focal points and Microsoft. Field testing of the current website has taken place in Pakistan in December 2009.

Services offered: Information Resource * (ANY/ALL Types); Information Resource, Situation Reports & Status Reports
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; United Nations – U.N.
Updated Apr 9, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/5400

UMCOR (SHELTER/EDUCATION CLUSTERS) – 2010 Haiti Earthquake Response

Info/Hotline · Open

Faith–based Non–Profit – Disaster Relief/Recovery
UMCOR International Field Offices (NGO); Room 1374; Phone 212–870–3552; 475 Riverside Drive, Room 1522; New York, NY 10115

Phone	800–554–8583
Web	new.gbgm–umc.org/umcor/newsroom/hotline/archives10/index.cfm?i=31535
Serves	Haiti
Checks payable to	Haiti Emergency, UMCOR Advance #418325
Service	Temporary

Haiti UMVIM News –
http://new.gbgm–umc.org/about/us/mv/haiti/news/

FROM THE SITE 4/16/10:

UMCOR continues to receive gifts from churches, individuals and organizations to support the people in Haiti.

* As of April 16, more than $19.8 million has been received for UMCOR Haiti Relief.

From the Field

UMCOR is implementing a five–year work plan that contemplates three phases of assistance to Haiti: emergency, recovery and rehabilitation.

This week's highlight include:

* UMCOR's board of directors approved a $10.4 million earthquake relief and recovery program, "Helping Haiti Rebuild" designed to assist at least 30,000 people. The program will focus on providing shelter, rebuilding schools and increasing access to community–based services, including psychological care, water and nutrition, and improving livelihoods.

* UMCOR–NGO finance executive Bernice (Wai Yin) Ma is installing a financial software system in the Haiti office, and providing finance administration training for office staff members.

* UMCOR consultant Jim Gulley facilitated an air shipment of 12 tents to serve as temporary classrooms. The tents which arrived this week hold 40–50 students.

* UMCOR executives Patricia Magyar and Bridget Hayes visit Grace Children's Hospital and Pignon Hospital in northern Haiti to assess health needs for a limb prothesis program, as well as infrastructure and administrative needs for additional health program implementation.

* To date, UMCOR's partner GlobalMedic distributed about six million packets of PUR purification powder to communities throughout Haiti. Each packet of powder purifies two–and–a–half gallons of water.

US Mission in Action

* A grant of $565,000 from UMCOR to United Methodist Volunteers in Mission (UMVIM) will support at least six months of shelter, health, education, and pastoral services work in Haiti. About 3,000 individuals have registered to volunteer for future work team assignments in Haiti.

* Justice for Our Neighbors, UMCOR's professional legal services program for immigrants, is organizing immigration classes for Haitians in the US.

* Layette kits and birthing kits are in still in great demand. Please consider assembling layette kits and birthing kits to address the basic needs of babies born in displaced persons camps in Haiti. Contact your conference or district office to find out if a designated drop–off point has been established for a cost effective way to transport your supplies to either of the two UMCOR depots.

FROM THE SITE 3/30/10:

HAITI: SENIOR GBGM OFFICERS VISIT HAITI

Bishop Bruce Ough, President of the General Board of Global Ministries (GBGM), is in Haiti meeting with The Reverend Gesner Paul, head of the Methodist Church in Haiti. Accompanying Bishop Ough is Rev. Jorge Dominguez, Deputy General Secretary for Mission & Evangelism, GBGM and Melissa Hinnen, UMCOR Communications Director. The goal of the visit is to express GBGM's solidarity with the new church leadership and explore a holistic and long–term relationship.

Since the January 12 disaster, UMCOR has been responding to the needs of the people in Haiti via strategic partnerships with the United Nations, NGOs and the Methodist Church in Haiti. The Methodist Church in Haiti has been both a partner and a doorway to partners at the community level, facilitating not only the acquisition of office space for UMCOR but, also, the identification of the most vulnerable populations and of volunteers empowered to serve them.

"The people of Haiti have suffered so many human and natural disasters, but they have always shown strength and the ability to rebuild, said Bishop Ough. " During this Holy Week, when we celebrate the death and resurrection of our Lord Jesus Christ, we extend the hand of the United Methodist General Board of Global Ministries to the Methodist Church in Haiti, helping them to share the message of Easter with this suffering country. United Methodists are responding with donations and volunteer work, and UMCOR is already delivering necessary relief. But the Methodist Church in Haiti will need our support to continue serving the Haitian people for years to come."

A major earthquake hit Port–au–Prince, Haiti causing widespread destruction. Millions of people are affected and thousands are feared dead. UMCOR is assessing the needs and preparing to respond. UMCOR asks for prayers for all who are affected by the disaster. Support for relief efforts can be made to Haiti Emergency, UMCOR Advance # 418325

UMCOR responds to natural or civil disasters that are interruptions of such magnitude that they overwhelm a community's ability to recover on its own. UMCOR's work on behalf of United Methodists is global and includes countries in Africa, Asia, Central and South America, the Caribbean. UMCOR serves in long–term disaster recovery in the US.

The immediate goal of UMCOR's international and domestic emergency response programs is to provide relief and rehabilitation for the entire person–physical, social, and psychological–in a distress situation.

UMCOR always works to enable those affected by disasters to take responsibility for relief and recovery work. Wherever possible, UMCOR forms partnerships with other religious and secular organizations to pool resources and avoid duplicating efforts.

UMCOR provides long–term recovery as well as immediate relief. Recognizing that disasters cause disruptions that can last for years and often create permanent changes in people's lives, UMCOR works within a community to address the long–term effects of a disaster and assist people in rebuilding and adjusting to change.

About International Disaster Response

When disaster strikes outside of the US–whether a natural or human–made disaster– UMCOR serves as the primary channel for United Methodist assistance. UMCOR moves in concrete ways to ease human suffering and do whatever possible to restore normal life.

UMCOR works in partnership with Central conferences of the United Methodist Church and other Methodist bodies, and other international relief agencies to implement programs directly in several regions around the world. UMCOR programs seek to strengthen local leaders and create partnerships with local institutions. We seek to establish projects that are designed and implemented by the beneficiaries. To benefit the greatest possible number of people, UMCOR projects strive to maximize local and regional resources and systems.

UMCOR is able to respond to disasters in areas where there is no United Methodist presence through partner organizations such as ACT International and Church World Service. UMCOR works with both international and local aid organizations to provide the assistance people need to recover from disaster.

Services offered: Construction, Rebuilding, Volunteer Services; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Donations, Disaster Fund; Food * (ANY/ALL Types); * KITS, BABY SUPPLY KITS, NEW Items ONLY; Long Term Recovery, International; Services, Disaster Recovery ; Services, Disaster Relief; Volunteer Opportunities, International; Water, * Bottles (ANY/ALL Types of Bottled Water)
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; UMCOR Relief Network; United Nations – U.N.
Updated Jul 28, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/4899

UN – MINUSTAH – 2010 Haiti Earthquake

Info/Hotline · Open

Web www.un.org/en/peacekeeping/missions/minustah
Service Permanent

MINUSTAH Background: http://www.un.org/en/peacekeeping/missions/minustah/background.shtml

Services offered: Information Resource * (ANY/ALL Types); Information Resource, Online Networking, YouTube
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; United Nations – U.N.
Updated Mar 15, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/5574

United Nations ~ OCHA (United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs) – 2010 Haiti Earthquake

Info/Hotline · Open

Web ochaonline.un.org
Service Temporary

OCHA Who/What/Where Contact List:

http://3w.unocha.org/WhoWhatWhere/contactReportFwt1.php?uSite=ocha_haiti_earthquake&repId=10

The following can be viewed/printed/downloaded at the link listed below:

–Projects By Sector/Cluster, Admin
–Projects By Sector/Cluster, Organization
–Projects By Admin, Sector
–Projects By Admin, Organization
–Projects Details by Sector/Cluster, Admin
–Project Details By Sector/Cluster,Admin [Report includes Project Status,Description]
–Project Details By Admin, Sector/Cluster
–Project Details By Admin, Sector/Cluster [Report includes Project Status,Description]
–List of NGOs [Report includes Project Status,Description]
–Projects with Implementing Partners
–Projects Report with Beneficiary Data
–Project Details By Sector/Cluster

http://3w.unocha.org/WhoWhatWhere/reports.php?uSite=ocha_na_ht&tabId=a2

On 12 January, a powerful earthquake of 7.0 magnitude (USGS) on the Richter Scale affected Haiti , at 16.53hrs local time (GMT 21.53hrs). The earthquake happened 17km south–west of Port–au–Prince, the capital of Haiti.

Donors pledged about US$5.3 billion for the next 18 months in support of Haiti's recovery and reconstruction plans.

Figures from the latest Displacement Tracking Matrix (DTM) identified 1,373 settlement sites in Port–au–Prince, Jacmel, Leogane, Petit and Grande Goave, which was considerably higher than initial estimates. Of these identified sites, only 289 had Camp Management agencies present, thus registering an overall coverage rate of 21%. Some 411,090 households (2,090,877 individuals) are estimated to be displaced.

The Shelter cluster remains on target for delivering 2 tarpaulins per family by 01 May. Cluster members have reached over 90% of the known caseload of 1.5 million people in need of emergency shelter materials.

As of 5 April, 1,857,372 beneficiaries have received assistance by WFP through the general food distribution (GFD) since 6 March, reaching a total of 16,345 MT.

FAO and partners has distributed seeds and tools to over 9,000 farming families in the earthquakeaffected communes of Leogane, Petit Goave, Grand Goave, Gressier, Jacmel, Cayes Jacmel and Marigot.

The official date for the reopening of schools in the areas most affected by the earthquake in the West Department was 05 April. The reopening will be done progressively with UNICEF supporting
the Ministry of Education to reopen a first phase of 611 priority schools benefiting 200,000 children.

Health partners are reporting an increase in suspected malaria. In view of the rainy season, longlasting bed nets are required for 1.4 million people. About 937,000 have been ordered and distributions are ongoing.

Services offered: Directories, Directory of Contacts, Incident Command; Information Resource * (ANY/ALL Types); Information Resource, Online Networking, Facebook Page/Group; Information Resource, Online Networking, Twitter Page/Twitter Feeds; Information Resource, Situation Reports & Status Reports
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; United Nations – OCHA (Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs); United Nations – U.N.
Updated Oct 28, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/5787

USAID (SHELTER/CAMP/EDUCATION CLUSTER) – 2010 Haiti Earthquake Response (SEE ALSO: US EMBASSY & Center for Disease Control)

Info/Hotline · Open

Government Agency
Web www.usaid.gov/our_work/humanitarian_assistance/disaster_assistance/countries/haiti/template/index.html
Serves Haiti
Service Temporary

FROM THE SITE:

Three Things You Should Know About the U.S. Government's Work in Haiti
March 30, 2010

TRANSPORTING & PROVIDING CLEAN WATER: To date, USAID has contributed 116,000 water containers to benefit approximately 291,500 earthquake–affected individuals. Daily water distributions from USAID and other partners reach 1.2 million people.

EVALUATING SAFETY, RETURNING HOME: The U.N. Office for Project Services (UNOPS) and the Government of Haiti Ministry of Public Works has assessed 12,000 houses in Port–au–Prince, identifying approximately 40 percent of assessed houses as suitable for habitation. The Government of Haiti and UNOPS, with the support of USAID are also training approximately 200 engineers to assess houses.

DISTRIBUTING SHELTER FASTER THAN EVER BEFORE: Relief agencies distributed shelter materials more rapidly following the Haiti earthquake than after other recent disasters, including the 2006 and 2009 Indonesia earthquakes and the 2008 Burma cyclone. The rate of shelter material distribution following the initial phase reached between 22 and 62 percent more people per week than distributions in the previous emergencies.

For more information, email: usaidpressofficers@usaid.gov.

http://www.usaid.gov/locations/latin_america_caribbean/country/haiti/eq/

WASHINGTON, D.C. – In response to the earthquake in Haiti, the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) is dispatching a Disaster Assistance Response Team (DART) and has activated its partners, the Fairfax County Urban Search and Rescue (USAR) Team and the Los Angeles County Search and Rescue Team. The USAR teams will be composed of up to 72 personnel, 6 search and rescue canines and up to 48 tons of rescue equipment.

The USAR team will be accompanied by USAID disaster experts who will assist with assessments of the situation.

"This is a tragic situation and we will work alongside the Haitian government to provide immediate assistance in the rescue effort," said USAID Administrator Rajiv Shah. "On behalf of the American people, I wish to convey our sympathy, thoughts and prayers to the people of Haiti who have been affected by this devastating earthquake."

USAID will continue to provide additional support as needed.

For more information about USAID's emergency humanitarian assistance programs, please visit: www.usaid.gov/our_work/humanitarian_assistance/disaster_assistance/.

Services offered: Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Distribution * (ANY/ALL Types); First Responder, Carribean Region; Services, Disaster Relief; Services, Disaster Response; Services, Logistics Support; Water, Potable Water; Water, Supplies, Containers
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; Government, US Government Agency (This Site IS a Gov Agency); United Nations – U.N.; USAID
Updated Oct 26, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/4901

Japan

ICA (The Institute for Cultural Affairs Japan)

Info/Hotline · Open

4–1–22–2F Soshigaya, Setagaya–ku, Tokyo 157–0072 Japan, Tokyo

Phone 03–3484–5092 (FAX□03–3484–1909
Web www.icajapan.org
Service Temporary

FROM THE SITE:

Support ICA for emergency distribution in Northeast Japan

On Friday afternoon, March 13, 2011, a magnitude 9.0 earthquake struck off the coast of northeast Japan, collapsing buildings, and setting off a chain reaction of gigantic tidal waves (tsunami). At the present more that 2,475 are reported dead, 3,611 reported missing, more than 20,000 is missing. We are determined to use our network of connections in Japan to assist.

ICA Japan has experience in Haiti, Chile, and Indonesia earthquake and tsunami emergency distibution, please support our donation of relief items to the victims in Japan. Your donations will be put to immediate support for food and non–food items and directly distributed to victims. More 520,000 people are suffering at the camps with little food or water, and there are many small children without milk and diapers.

Please help us by with your donation.

Services offered: Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Demographic Served: Sustainable Communities; Distribution * (ANY/ALL Types); Distribution, Disaster Relief Supplies; Donations, Disaster Fund; First Responder, Asia; Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; Services, Disaster Relief
Campaigns: 2010 Chile Earthquake; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2011 Japan Earthquake/Tsunami/Nuclear Disasters; Japan Platform (JPF); United Nations – U.N.
Updated Mar 15, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/7768

Nepal

All Nepal Peasants Federation (ANPF)

Volunteer Camp · Open

Thapagaun, Baneswor

Phone 9851344746, 9851087771
Web anpfanepal.org
Service Temporary

peasantsfederation at gmail. com

from the website above:

"All Nepal Peasant's Federation is an organized voice and leadership organization for the rights and interests of all working Nepali peasants. The federation has been raising its voice and struggling for these actions since its inception. It is a common umbrella organization of 22 thematic productions, community, and class peasants associations representing Nepalese peasants.

Along with the communist movement, the peasants' movement started in the country in an organized form in the year 2007 BS by further organizing the scattered movement, V. No. This campaign was launched under the leadership of Comrade Tulsilal Amatya from the Bhewa of the Communist Party held in Tudikhel, Kathmandu, on 17 Baisakh, 2008 BS. At that time, the notable comrades organized were Niranjan Govindhra Vaidya, Nar Bahadur Karmacharya, Kamal Raj Regmi, Khadga Bahadur Singh, and Devendralal Kailaba.

The All Nepal Kisan Sangh was established with the aim of ending the feudal autocratic system and liberating the peasants from the exploitation and oppression of the feudal lords, and mobilizing the peasants for the establishment of a democratic system.

The communist movement has been ideologically and politically guiding the peasant movement since its inception. The slogan mentioned in the first manifesto of the Communist Party of Nepal, "Mountains, rivers, streams, land and land, why do we become slaves? Why are we slaves to everyone?" inspired and directed the peasants' movement at that time. Even in the current context, Marxism, Leninism, and People's multi–party democracy are guiding the peasant movement.

At the time of establishment, the main issue of the peasant movement was to end feudal land ownership and make the peasants the land owners through revolutionary land reform. To achieve the objective, 'End Bethbegari and Salami System,' 'Maintain Mohiani Right,' 'Abolish Birta and Zamindari System,' 'Abolish Unfair Interest Rate,' 'Re Nahi Ji Kaho, Much, Ukhado,' 'Jali Tamsuk.' The protest was held with slogans such as "Chane Phadne ra Bhakari Fod", 'Whose plow is his vessel,' 'Ki Jot Halo Ki Khod Thalo' and our forefathers started the peasants' movement. At that time, the peasants suffered a lot due to the division of the feudal lords. To end that excess and give justice to the peasants.

The impact of the movement that started this way continued growing, and the peasants were organized into the All Nepal Kisan Federation. By the year 2011, about 3 lakh peasants were organized and joined the union already subscribed. Thus, in addition to establishing the rights of peasants, the Peasants' Federation has been making significant contributions to the country's political changes.

Even when the Communist Party was banned, the expansion of organizational work in the reform of peasants and cooperatives was done through Kisan Andawan. After the formation of the then CPN (Malay) in the year 2037, under the chairmanship of Comrade Amrit Kumar Bohora, All Nepal Kisan Sangh was reorganized. And committees of peasants' associations were formed nationwide.

After 2047, various movements of Halia, Harwa, Charwa, Kamaiya, Kamalris, and Badi women's movements and peasants' union organizations emerged. When the All Nepal Kisan Sangh was transformed into the Peasants Federation, there were changes and reforms in the Kayan region of the country. In particular, the socio–economic system based on land slavery has completely ended. And labor relations based on unpaid labor have been transformed into wage labor. Traditional subsistence agricultural production has been transformed from commercial and feudal production systems into capitalist production systems. Due to this, some old classes in Nepali society have ended, and some new classes have appeared.

Currently, the subsistence farming system is being transformed into commercial and industrial agricultural production. By building thematic, community and class organizations based on the specialization of agricultural production, the Kisan Sangh was transformed into the Kisan Federation from the fifth conference held in Pokhara in 2064."

Via Campesina partner:

https://viacampesina.org/en/nepal–all–nepal–peasants–federation–anpfa–wins–the–2020–food–sovereignty–prize/

"All Nepal Peasants' Federation (ANPFa), one of La Via Campesina's roots in South Asia, is the largest peasant organisation in Nepal, fighting for agrarian reform and peasants rights since 1951. ANPFa is an alliance of 23 national level peasants' and producers' organisations with a membership of nearly two million. It had been very active in mobilising for democratic freedom, peasant rights, land reform, food sovereignty, the right to food, and climate justice in the country and the region."

""Food sovereignty is central to everything that ANPFA does. This prize encourages us to implement constitutional rights of food sovereignty. Nepal is among the few countries in the world where food sovereignty is enshrined in its Constitution. There is already a law in place in Nepal for the implementation of food sovereignty, which means to localise food and agriculture systems, move towards agroecological practices and build rural economies".

said Pramesh Pokharel, International Coordination Committee member of La Via Campesina and department of foreign affairs at ANPFA
Food sovereignty entered as fundamental right of the people for the first time in the constitutional history of Nepal and was inducted in part three of the Interim Constitution, 2007 Article 18(3) which is a remarkable achievement for the peasants' movements worldwide and for the Nepalese people who struggled against feudalism and despotic monarchy.

"Nepal is now one of several countries in the world to have adopted food sovereignty into law, and ANPFa has been leading national efforts on implementation. ANFPa has also been active in COVID relief efforts, including distribution of relief materials, coordinating with local governments on managing food supplies, and policy advocacy work."

UN profile:

https://www.fao.org/family-farming/detail/en/c/416565/

"All Nepal Peasants Federation (ANPF) is an umbrella association of entire Nepali peasants fighting against feudalism, imperialism and neo-liberalism. It is fighting for the agrarian reform and peasants rights for last 6 decades since its inception in 1951 AD. In the new context of democratic republic of Nepal with the abolition of feudalism, Nepal is on the way to new-socialism. ANPFa has thus re-structured its organization to form commodity and community based associations. ANPFa is the largest peasant federation in Nepal and an alliance of 23 national level subjects specific producers organizations. It is a membership based mass organization having its structure in all 5 development regions, 14 zones and 75 districts of Nepal. It had been very active in mobilizing masses for democratic freedom, peasants right and land reform in the past and of recently for food sovereignty, right to food and climate justice. It has played decisive part in various movements of democratic peasants uprising and restoration of peoples sovereignty along with women and youth movements of Nepal. Thus its role in peoples movement I and II along with comprehensive peace agreement of 2006 was vibrant. Presently it has been launching various campaigning and lobbying activities on Food Sovereignty and Right to Food and advocacy at peoples inclusive participation focusing on indigenous, marginalized, disadvantaged people, women and Dalits."

Services offered: Advocacy, Health & Human Rights; Advocacy, Human Rights; Advocacy, Migrants/Immigrant Workers ; Advocacy, Social Justice; Advocacy, Womens Rights; Advocacy, Worker Rights
Campaigns: 2026 Nepal Flood/Landslide Response; Economic Solidarity and Cooperativism; La Via Campesina – International Peasants' Movement [decolonization/sovereignty; United Nations – FAO (Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations); United Nations – U.N.
Updated Oct 16, 2026 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/10566

Pakistan

IOM ~ Internal Organization for Migration (CLUSTERS: Shelter/NFI's/Camp Coord./ Camp Mgmt.) – 2010 Pakistan Floods / Armed Conflict

Info/Hotline · Open

House 6, Ataturk Avenue,; Main Embassy Road; Sector G-6/4, Pakistan, Islamabad
Web www.iom.int/jahia/Jahia/pakistan
Service Temporary

IOM Press Release dated 8/13/10 – 2010 Pakistan Floods:

http://www.iom.int/jahia/Jahia/media/press-briefing-notes/pbnAS/cache/offonce/lang/en?entryId=28134

IOM FACEBOOK PAGE:

http://www.facebook.com/pages/International-Organization-for-Migration/161303029020?ref=mf

FROM THE SITE:

Pakistan Humanitarian Response Plan 2010

IOM has appealed for USD 16 million in 2010 to contribute to relief and rehabilitation activities for families displaced by military operations in the northwest of Pakistan. The IOM appeal is part of a joint UN Consolidated Appeal also called Pakistan Humanitarian Response Plan (PHRP) 2010.

The IOM appeal includes funding to provide emergency shelter for returning vulnerable families; reconstruction and development of essential community infrastructure affected by military operations; security awareness training for the humanitarian community; mass communications and strengthening the capacities of local governments in terms of disaster risk management and preparedness.

Support to Conflict-Affected IDPs of NWFP and FATA

In the wake of mass displacement following the initiation of military operations against extremists in NWFP and FATA, shelter and accommodation became a top priority for the Government of Pakistan. IOM Pakistan's Emergency Support and Stabilization Unit developed a support programme for the displaced population in Mardan and Swabi residing with host families in line with the Displacement Guiding Principles and the identified priorities of the Pakistan Humanitarian Response Plan 2009.

IOM procured non–food items (NFIs) for up to 30,000 IDP families residing in camps and host communities and 5,000 tents for IDPs in camps. The population in camps was also supported with 22,000 jerry cans, 5,200 school packs and 200 NFI kits. Additionally, in response to the ongoing displacement from South Waziristan, NFI kits for 850 families were dispatched to Dera Ismail Khan.

Support to Returnees

Following the initiation of government–sponsored returns for IDPs of NWFP in July 2009, basic home toolkits were designed to increase the capacity of communities to restart livelihoods, sustain returns and undertake needed recovery and reconstruction work.

Under Phase 1, spanning from September to December 2009, 62,694 toolkits have been distributed amongst the registered returnee population of district Buner. Following a request by local authorities, approximately 5,000 toolkits were dispatched to the districts of Swat and Lower Dir to support vulnerable families affected by heavy snow and flash–floods in February–March 2010. Distribution of toolkits comprising of basic home repair and farming tools was carried out in Babuzai, Charbagh, Kabal, Khwazakhela and Mingora tehsils of district Swat and Adenzai and Blambat tehsils of district Lower Dir.

In addition to the toolkits, 1,550 shelter kits along with summarization or winterization kits targeting 13,020 vulnerable families in Swat, Lower and Upper Dir districts were distributed from September to December 2009.

Services offered: Demographic Served: Armed Conflict Populations; Demographic Served: Diaspora Populations; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Demographic Served: Vulnerable & Marginalized Populations; Directories, Cluster/EMA Contacts; Donations, Disaster Fund; Information Resource, Online Networking, Facebook Page/Group; * KITS, KITCHEN SETS; * KITS, TOOL KITS; Linens, Bedding, Blankets * (ANY/ALL Types); Services, Logistics Support; Shelter, IDP Camp (Internally Displaced Persons Camp); Shelter, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Supplies, Plastic Sheeting; Shelter, Supplies, Tents (For Disaster Survivors); Tools * (ANY/ALL Types); Warehouse, Warehouse Space
Campaigns: 2010 Pakistan Floods; 2010 Pakistan – Humanitarian Support for Armed Conflict; United Nations – U.N.
Updated Sep 28, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6142

NRSP (National Rural Support Programme) – 2010 Pakistan Floods / Armed Conflict

Info/Hotline · Open

46 – Aga Khan Road, F–6/4, Islamabad
Phone MAIN HQ: 92–51–2822319, 2822324
Web nrsp.org.pk
Serves ALL FLood Impacted areas of Pakistan
Service Temporary

Per Flood Service Handbook PUNJAB
August–September 2010

Location: Layyah, Muzaffargarh, Rahim Yar Khan, Sadiqabad, Rajan Pur, Dera Ghazi Khan, Bahawalpur

Activities:

FOOD: Family food kit distribution flour, oil, biscuit, rice, sugar, masalay, tea.

SHELTER: Tarpaal distribution at Rahim Yar Khan, Dera Ghazi Khan, Rajan Pur.

HEALTH: Medicine distribution: anti–malaria, iron folic acid, cerelac, ORS.

WASH:
Hygiene kit (sanitary pad, tooth paste, dentonic, water purification tablets, soap)mineral water distribution

8/12/10 NSRP Situation Report (very detailed – includes aid provided/stats/contacts for offices–staff in all impacted regions, etc.):

http://nrsp.org.pk/Documents/NRSP%20Emergency%20Reponse%20to%20Floods%20–%2012.08.pdf

Assigned to post disaster assessment – EMMA Surveys

Services offered: Animals, Animal Care Services * (ANY/ALL Types); Clothing, All Sizes, NEW Only * (ANY/ALL Types); Directories, Directory of Contacts, Incident Command; Distribution * (ANY/ALL Types); Distribution, Supplies, Local Distribution of Supplies; Donations, Disaster Fund; Financial Assistance, Emergency Financial Assistance; First Responder, Middle East; Food * (ANY/ALL Types); Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; Information Resource, Situation Reports & Status Reports; * KITS, FOOD KITS; * KITS, HYGIENE KITS; * KITS, SHELTER KITS; Meals, Hot Meals; Medical, Services, Emergency Medical Services; Sanitation, Services, Latrine Installation, Volunteer Services; Sanitation, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Services, Disaster, Post Disaster Needs Assessment; Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Supplies, Tents (For Disaster Survivors); Training Classes, Literacy Training; Warehouse, Warehouse Space; Water, Potable Water; Water, Supplies, Water Tank
Campaigns: 2010 Pakistan Floods; 2010 Pakistan – Humanitarian Support for Armed Conflict; Ending Extreme Poverty; Government, City/Town Agency; Government, Federal, In–Country; ShelterBox; United Nations – U.N.; United Nations – UNICEF (United Nations International Childrens Emergency Fund); United Nations – WFP (World Food Program); USAID
Updated Oct 1, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6162

Save The Children – 2010 Pakistan Floods / Armed Conflict

Info/Hotline · Open

Non–Profit, Disaster Relief/Development

U.S. ADDR: 54 Wilton Road, Westport, CT 06880; PAKISTAN, Various – See Area Served

Phone 1–203–221–4000
Web www.savethechildren.org
Serves Swat Valley, DI Khan, Buner and Allai, Pakistan
Service Temporary

From the InterAction site – Pakistan Floods Response 2010:

Save the Children is mobilizing personnel and supplies, including food, water, plastic sheeting, and household and hygiene kits, to provide emergency assistance to flood–affected families in Pakistan. The agency also has sent mobile health teams, ambulances and medicine to Pakistan's Swat region to provide critical emergency health care to children and families.

FROM THE SITE:

ave the Children to Distribute Food to Thousands of Families

Heavy Rains Expected to Continue throughout the Week

WESTPORT, Conn (August 5, 2010) – Pakistan government officials have issued new flood warnings as monsoon rains continue to strand hundreds of thousands of people throughout the country, washing away homes, schools, roads and bridges. The United Nations estimates 980,000 people have lost their homes or been forced to evacuate, and the World Food Programme (WFP) reports 1.8 million people have a critical need for food supplies. Save the Children, in partnership with WFP, will distribute emergency food packages to 6,000 of the most vulnerable families in the remote areas of Swat Valley.

"Many families in these areas ran out of food days ago" said Mohammed Qazilbash, Save the Children's spokesperson in Islamabad. "Our relief teams are walking on foot through areas where roads have been destroyed, in order to reach families who have yet to receive aid."

Save the Children is also providing emergency health services in Swat, treating more than 1,000 people in the last four days.

"There has been a significant increase in complaints of acute respiratory infections, diarrhea and malaria," reported Qazilbash, "And conditions are expected to become worse as the heavy rains continue this week. We are particularly concerned about the young children who are living in temporary shelters without access to clean water."

In other areas, including DI Khan, Buner and Allai, Save the Children's medical teams are treating hundreds of flood victims and providing hygiene kits, plastic shelters, food ration packs and household supplies.

Background

Save the Children has been working with children and families in Pakistan for more than 30 years. The humanitarian agency provided assistance to those affected by Tropical Storm Phet this past June, the conflict in Khyber–Pakhtunkhwa Province in 2009, the flash floods in Peshawar, Kybery Agency and Rajanpur in August and December of 2008, and the massive earthquake in 2005.

For more information on Save the Children's response in Pakistan and for ways to help, please visit our Pakistan Flood Emergency page at:

http://www.savethechildren.org/emergencies/asia/pakistan–floods–2010/

Our Emergency Response in Pakistan

Work is taking place in regions where the agency provided relief to conflict–affected families in 2009 and after the country's epic 2005 earthquake.

Save the Children is working in partnership with national, district and local governments and is using all means of transportation available, including helicopters, mules and boats, to send health staff and supplies to communities that have been cut off by the floods.

* In Allai, a medical team and medicines were sent in by mules because of blocked roads.
* In Jambera, a medical team was airlifted to Kund to supply urgently needed medical care to a village which was cut off by a destroyed bridge.
* In DI Khan, Save the Children has deployed three mobile health teams and two ambulances to provide emergency medical treatment.
* In Buner District, Save the Children is providing emergency health services through three Basic Health Units (comprising a medical doctor, female health worker, and a person to dispense medicine) and two ambulances.
* In Swat, two mobile health teams and eight existing Save the Children health clinics are providing emergency health services.
* In Thakot, Save the Children has deployed a medical team and established a health clinic from a pre–fabricated structure, and supplied medicines to make–shift clinics by boat via the River Indus.
* Water purification tablets will be provided to 25,000 families.
* Save the Children is preparing to distribute some 800 "shelter–plus" kits to homeless families beginning on August 3. Kits contain tarps, buckets, water containers and ropes.

* Save the Children will partner with the World Food Program for an emergency food distribution as soon as possible.
* Ongoing assessments in affected areas continue to help us identify children's need and mobilize relief.

Save the Children has worked in Pakistan for more than 25 years.

Donate Now to the Pakistan Children in Emergency Fund.

You can donate any amount through the link above, by calling 1–800–728–3843 or 1–203–221–4030

FROM THE INTERACTION SITE – 2010 Armed Conflict Response:

Save the Children is assisting displaced children and their families who are living outside of camps and who comprise the majority of people who have fled fighting in the Swat Valley. Save the Children has provided essential household and hygiene supplies, and other services to more than 31,000 people, among them 18,300 children. The agency's health outreach has provided nearly 4,500 people with medical assistance through mobile teams of doctors and support of government clinics with staffing and supplies. In addition, it has established eight child–friendly spaces, benefitting 700 children, and will establish another 30 spaces over the next two weeks. Save the Children plans to reach 280,000 displaced people, including 168,000 children

Services offered: Advocacy, Child Advocacy; Advocacy, International Policy; Buckets * (ANY/ALL Types); Demographic Served: Children; Directories, Cluster/EMA Contacts; Donations, Disaster Fund; Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; * KITS, HOUSEHOLD KITS; * KITS, HYGIENE KITS; * KITS, SHELTER KITS; Medical, Facility, Clinic, Free Clinic; Medical, Services, Ambulance Services; Medical, Services, Emergency Medical Services; Medical, Services, Mobile Medical Unit/Clinic; Medical, Services, Public Health Education / Awareness; Medical, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Rope; Sanitation, Supplies, Water Purification Tablets; Services, Disaster, Post Disaster Needs Assessment; Shelter, Child Friendly/Safe Spaces / Centers in a Shelter / Camp Setting; Tarps; Water, Supplies, Containers
Campaigns: 2010 Pakistan Floods; 2010 Pakistan – Humanitarian Support for Armed Conflict; Government, City/Town Agency; InterAction; United Nations – U.N.; United Nations – WFP (World Food Program)
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World Vision – 2010 Pakistan Floods / Armed Conflict

Info/Hotline · Open

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Web www.wvi.org/wvi/wviweb.nsf
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From the InterAction Site – 2010 Pakistan Flood Response:

World Vision has begun distributing food and water to flood survivors, and plans to provide medical assistance, shelter, hygiene kits and other basic relief items as soon as possible. World Vision has worked in Pakistan since 1992, and has more than 150 staff.

FROM RELIEF WEB:

Pakistan: Flood relief efforts scale up as Ramadan begins
Source: World Vision
Date: 12 Aug 2010
by World Vision MEER Comms

As the scale of the crisis in Pakistan continues to grow, World Vision is stepping up efforts to meet the needs of families affected by the flood and who now face a month of fasting during Ramadan*.

On Wednesday World Vision began distributing shelter kits, cooking implements and gas cylinders to 100 families in Pashtun Garhi in Khyber Pakhtoonkhwa Province (KPK). Distributions of floor mats, bedding and food kits containing flour, sugar, rice, beans, tea, dates and oil to families in Charsada, Nowshera and Peshawar will start within a week.

World Vision has also opened two new health facilities, including a clinic in Koto and a sub–centre in Khazana, both in Lower Dir. To date more than 1,100 patients have been treated for acute respiratory infections, skin infections and diarrhea at the five health facilities World Vision has opened in Lower Dir over the last two weeks.

However, continued bad weather continues to hamper the response.

"The communication network is a big problem for us .... we cannot access field teams when they are in the field during rains," said Dr. Khaleed Rasheed, the Area Manager for Lower Dir. "Delivery of medicine is yet another big challenge we face in the wake of the damaged Khazana Bypass Bridge."

The continued rains and fresh floods are creating a miserable start to Ramadan; the Islamic month of fasting, which begins Thursday. Although devastated and hungry, not observing the Ramadan fast is unimaginable for most people, especially in the KPK, which has been the hardest hit by floods.

Pakistan's deadly floods have now affected more than 14 million people in six areas of Pakistan: Baluchistan, Gilgit Baltistan, KPK, Pakistan–administered Kashmir, Punjab and Sindh, according to figures released by UN Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (OCHA). An estimated six million people need food, according to OCHA.

Approximately 722,500 homes have been destroyed, 1.4m acres (557,000 hectares) of crop lands have been flooded and more than 10,000 cows have died, according to figures released by Pakistan's National Disaster Management Authority.

Most of those affected by the flood have lost houses, belongings, crops and livestock, and are surviving on outside relief and occasional handouts while living in the open. Floodwaters continue to wreak havoc across Pakistan, devastating entire villages and damaging crops and livestock, as they now make their way into the southern province of Sindh.

From Relief Web:

World Vision to help 150,000 people affected by floods in Pakistan

Source: World Vision
Date: 08 Aug 2010
By Dwayne Mamo, MEER Communications (8 August 2010)

World Vision continues to help thousands in the northern Pakistan Khyber Pakhtoonkhwa province (KPK) and plans to help at least 150,000 people (20,000 families), including people living in Punjab and Sindh provinces to the east and south, as the flood waters and rain that continue to ravage the north move southward.

"This disaster is worse than the earthquake in 2005 because after the earthquake, people could recover things like jewelry, mattresses and utensils, while this flood swept away everything they had," said Shaharyar Bangash, World Vision's programme manager in Pakistan. "Because of this, recovering from the flood will take much longer."

According to various estimates, between four and fifteen million people will be affected by these floods and need a variety of help, including food, water, shelter, basic cooking and hygiene items, health services, community rehabilitation, and psychological/ social support.

"Fruit and vegetable crops have been lost, houses have been damaged or destroyed, and fresh water sources have been contaminated. Houses that are still standing are badly damaged and filled with mud and sand. Women especially need support. We also expect that farmers will need expert help over the coming months if the agriculture sector – a key economic driver in the region – is to recover," Bangash said.

Over the next three months, World Vision has immediate plans to help in four of the worst–affected districts; Peshawar, Charsadda, Nowshera, and Lower Dir in KPK, where it already works and has strong ties with the community. The organisation also plans to expand its operations into Punjab and Sindh as the continuing rains threaten those who live there.

World Vision has already delivered food and water to more than 14,000 people living in school buildings and on what's left of the main roads in Charsadda and Nowshera. The organisation has also opened additional emergency health clinics in Lower Dir and so far has treated over 100 people who are suffering from water–borne diseases and other illnesses related to the floods.

As flood waters recede and more communities become accessible, World Vision plans to distribute water purification packets and hygiene kits to 150,000 people, tents to 22,500, cooking items to 75,000, and food to at least 37,500. The organisation also aims to provide cash–for–work activities to 1,000 people, open seven health posts, set up 20 child–friendly spaces and 20 women–friendly spaces to provide a safe and comfortable environment for children and women to interact with peers and receive support.

World Vision continues to work closely and in partnership with the United Nations and other non–governmental organisations through the Pakistan Humanitarian Forum to ensure that effective, efficient, and timely assistance is given to the children, women, and men affected by the floods.

FROM THE SITE – PAKISTAN 2010 FLOOD RESPONSE:

Pakistan: Response continues; clinic opened in Lower Dir
4 Aug 2010
By World Vision staff

With evidence of waterborne disease on the rise, World Vision today opened an emergency primary health clinic in Lower Dir, an area of Pakistan severely hit by monsoons and floods. The clinic has already received an influx of patients from the area, including many who lost their homes.

World Vision is worried that waterborne diseases such as diarrhea and cholera will spread among the homeless. Increasing numbers of children are already reported to be suffering from skin diseases and eye infections.

Dr. Sheraz Iqbal said: “People are showing up at the clinic parched and hungry. They’ve walked through rain and mud with clothing caked to their bodies, carrying their children for hours. They’re suffering from ailments such as diarrhea and acute respiratory infections, which can become life–threatening unless treated. The situation is desperate.”

Lower Dir is a conflict–affected area where even prior to the floods, existing health clinics were damaged, medical supplies looted and health staff were driven away.

Crowded conditions, overstretched caregivers, poor sanitation, lack of clean water and inadequate nutrition contribute to high levels of mortality in young children.

World Vision's permanent emergency health clinic in Lower Dir has been established at the request of local authorities and the World Health Organization. Though intended for use in the aid agency's long–term programmes for internally displaced people, the opening of the clinic has proven timely given the current disaster. It is staffed with two doctors, a pharmacist and a female health worker responsible specifically for women.

World Vision will also support six additional health clinics in Lower Dir, where it also plans to establish "women–friendly spaces" that will provide psychosocial and educational support to women in the conflict–affect areas. Women will be encouraged to visit and discuss maternal, child health and psychological issues with their peers through the facilitation of a trained health worker.

FROM THE INTERACTION SITE – 2010 ARMED CONFLICT RESPONSE:

World Vision is distributing health kits, mattresses and essential household items in Buner and hopes to raise $13 million to address the urgent needs of more than 200,000 people in Buner, Swabi and Mardan in northwest Pakistan.

Services offered: Counseling, Post Disaster Counseling; Demographic Served: Children; Demographic Served: Women; Donations, Disaster Fund; Food * (ANY/ALL Types); Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; Food, Dry, * Dry Food Goods (ANY/ALL Types) ; Fuel, Gas Cylinders; Furniture, Mattress * (ANY/ALL Types of Mattresses) ; Household Items (small) * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Jobs, Cash For Work Program; * KITS, FOOD KITS; * KITS, HYGIENE KITS; * KITS, KITCHEN SETS; Linens, Bedding, Blankets * (ANY/ALL Types); Long Term Recovery, International; Medical, Facility, Clinic, Free Clinic; Medical, Services, Pharmacy; Medical, Volunteer, Pharmacist; Sanitation, Supplies, Water Purification Tablets; Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Child Friendly/Safe Spaces / Centers in a Shelter / Camp Setting; Shelter, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Supplies, Mats, Plastic Mats; Shelter, Supplies, Tents (For Disaster Survivors); Shelter, Transitional Temporary Shelter (For Disaster Survivors); Shelter, Women Friendly Spaces / Centers in a Shelter / Camp Setting; Water, Potable Water
Campaigns: 2010 Pakistan Floods; 2010 Pakistan – Humanitarian Support for Armed Conflict; InterAction; United Nations – U.N.; United Nations – WHO (World Health Organization)
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Cluster, Agriculture – 2010 Pakistan Floods

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United Nations/FAO
PAKISTAN
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Services offered: Directories, Cluster/EMA Contacts
Campaigns: 2010 Pakistan Floods; United Nations – FAO (Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations); United Nations – U.N.
Updated Sep 27, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6211

Cluster, Community Restoration / Early Recovery – 2010 Pakistan Floods

Info/Hotline · Open

United Nations/UNDP
PAKISTAN
Web oneresponse.info/COUNTRIES/PAKISTAN/COMMUNITYRESTORATION/Pages/Community%20Restoration.aspx
Service Temporary

From One Response – Pakistan:

The Community Restoration Cluster (CRC) lead by the United Nations Development Program (UNDP) is responsible for addressing the early recovery needs of the conflict affected population of North West Frontier Province (NWFP) and Federally Administered Tribal Areas (FATA). In the present context, the Community Restoration cluster covers areas not covered by other clusters. It provides technical support and coordination to cluster members whose projects' activities fall under the following 5 areas:

· Non Farm Livelihoods;

· Governance;

· Social cohesion;

· Environment;

· Basic Community Infrastructure.

Response Plan Objectives and Strategy

The CR Cluster strategy aims at providing a coordination mechanism for cluster members working in humanitarian settings and establishing the foundations for post crises early recovery, addressing the needs of IDPs in and off camps, host communities, returnees and population in affected areas. In the designing of the response strategy, inputs from cross cluster assessments and community consultations are incorporated along with the following imperatives:

· Integration of cross–cutting issues in needs assessment, planning, monitoring and response such as age, sex, diversity, physical disability, environment, HIV and AIDS, disaster risk reduction and human rights;

· Gender–proactive programming and promotion of gender equality; ensuring that the needs, contributions and capacities of women are addressed to an equal capacity as compared to men;

· Incorporation of conflict sensitive approach in programming, so that peace building potential of the interventions are maximized;

· Support and strengthen the capacity of national and local institutions particularly the civil society organisations.

Services offered: Directories, Cluster/EMA Contacts; Information Resource, Situation Reports & Status Reports
Campaigns: 2010 Pakistan Floods; United Nations – U.N.; United Nations – UNDP (United Nations Development Programme)
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Cluster, Education – 2010 Pakistan Floods

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United Nations/UNICEF
PAKISTAN
Service Temporary

Services offered: Directories, Cluster/EMA Contacts
Campaigns: 2010 Pakistan Floods; Save The Children; United Nations – U.N.; United Nations – UNICEF (United Nations International Childrens Emergency Fund)
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Cluster, Emergency Telecommunications – 2010 Pakistan Floods

Info/Hotline · Open

United Nations/WFP
Web www.pakresponse.info/index.php?id=32
Service Temporary

U.N. Cluster Lead Agencies are: WFP/OCHA

Pakistan Government Agency: National Disaster Management Authority and Provincial Disaster Management Authorities

Services offered: Communications, Equipment * (ANY/ALL Types); Directories, Cluster/EMA Contacts
Campaigns: 2010 Pakistan Floods; United Nations – OCHA (Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs); United Nations – U.N.; United Nations – WFP (World Food Program)
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Cluster, Food Security – 2010 Pakistan Floods / Armed Conflict

Info/Hotline · Open

United Nations/WFP
PAKISTAN
Web www.pakresponse.info/index.php?id=16
Service Temporary

U.N. Lead Agency: WFP

Pakistan Government: National Disaster Management Authority and Provincial Disaster Management Authorities

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Services offered: Directories, Cluster/EMA Contacts; Food * (ANY/ALL Types); Information Resource, Situation Reports & Status Reports
Campaigns: 2010 Pakistan Floods; 2010 Pakistan – Humanitarian Support for Armed Conflict; United Nations – U.N.; United Nations – WFP (World Food Program)
Updated Sep 28, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6176

Cluster, Gender – 2010 Pakistan Floods

Info/Hotline · Open

United Nations/UNIFEM/UNOCHA
Web www.pakresponse.info/index.php?id=33
Service Temporary

Services offered: Directories, Cluster/EMA Contacts
Campaigns: 2010 Pakistan Floods; United Nations – OCHA (Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs); United Nations – U.N.; United Nations – UNIFEM (United Nations Development Fund for Women)
Updated Sep 28, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6214

Cluster, Health – 2010 Pakistan Floods

Info/Hotline · Open

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

U.N. Lead Agency: WHO

Pakistan Governement: Ministry of Health

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

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

Info/Hotline · Open

United Nations/WFP
Web www.logcluster.org
Service Temporary

U.N. Cluster Lead Agencies are: WFP/OCHA

Pakistan Government Agency: National Disaster Management Authority and Provincial Disaster Management Authorities

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From RELIEF WEB:

Pakistan: Situation Report, 11 August 2010
Source: Logistics Cluster
Date: 11 Aug 2010
Pakistan – Monsoon Flooding

Highlights

– The Logistics Cluster is in the process of establishing logistics hubs in Peshawar, KPK Province, Multan, Punjab Province and Sukkur Sindh Province. Cluster Officers are being deployed to each of these hubs to augment the response capacity.

– All Logistics Cluster participants will have access to temporary storage facilities; all interested organisations should submit a Temporary Storage Request form that is available on the Logistics Cluster website (http://www.logcluster.org/ops/pak09a/temporary–storage–request).

Situation Update

– Torrential monsoon rains have lashed Pakistan for two weeks, triggering catastrophic flooding that the UN states has affected 14 million people; of which almost 6 million are in need of assistance. Flood waters from the country's North West have now moved south and reached upper parts of the Sindh province, where latest estimates from the Provincial Disaster Management Authority place the number of affected people at 1.3 million, with 700,000 evacuated. In eight affected districts of the Punjab Province, the estimated figure of over 1.6 million people is likely to rise. In Baluchistan and Pakistan administered Kashmir (AJK) number of the affected currently stand at 300,000 and 120,000, respectively. The flood wave is now passing through Guddu and Sukkur barrages with the potential threat of the Sukkur Barrage overflowing, meaning Sindh will face as much devastation as that seen in KPK and Punjab Provinces.

Logistics Coordination

– KPK Province: The Logistics Cluster is liaising with the Government of Pakistan to coordinate requests from participants for air–lift operations for the distribution of relief supplies. The Cargo Request Form has been updated and is available on the Logistics Cluster website: (http://www.logcluster.org/ops/pak09a/cargo–movement–request).

– The Logistics Cluster has Mobile Storage Units (MSUs) on hand with 25 additional expected by the end of the week, the plan is to erect these in Peshawar. The MSUs will serve as a hub for temporary storage of humanitarian cargo.

– An LRT trained Logistics Cluster Officer will be deployed in Peshawar to augment the logistics and coordination needs for KPK by the end of the week.

– Punjab Province: The Logistics Cluster is establishing a logistics hub in Multan and has identified a Logistics Cluster Officer to be deployed to initiate coordination activities. In addition storage facilities have been identified to augment capacity.

– Sukkur, Sindh Province: The Logistics Cluster is on the ground establishing a logistics hub and has deployed a dedicated Logistics Cluster Officer for this hub.

– An Information Management Officer has been identified and will be based in Islamabad.

– For security reasons, limited maps are being published on the Logistics Cluster website. For information on maps please contact us at Global.LogisticsCluster @WFP.org.

Air Operation

– KPK: Heli–lift operations based in Ghazi continue to deliver humanitarian supplies to Kalam in Upper Swat, having been resumed after several days of suspension due to the poor weather conditions. Two additional heli–lift operations have begun: 1) a Khwazakhela–based operation to support flood affected areas in Swat and 2) an Abbotobad–based operation to support flood affected areas in Kohistan.

Road Conditions

– Gilgit and Hunza remain inaccessible and access to Muzaffarabad is possible by road, but the Neelum and Jhelum valleys are inaccessible from Muzaffarabad. Punjab: Road from Mianwali to Multan has multiple bottlenecks where roads are damaged/ flooded. IOM has suggested taking the following route from Islamabad to Multan: Islamabad–Pindi Bhattian– Chiniot–Jhang–Shorkot–Multan.

Services offered: Directories, Cluster/EMA Contacts; Distribution * (ANY/ALL Types); Information Resource, Map; Information Resource, Online Networking, Facebook Page/Group; Information Resource, Online Networking, Twitter Page/Twitter Feeds; Information Resource, Road Closures/Conditions; Information Resource, Situation Reports & Status Reports; Services, Logistics Support; Storage, Storage Facility; Warehouse, Warehouse Space
Campaigns: 2010 Pakistan Floods; 2010 Pakistan – Humanitarian Support for Armed Conflict; ACTED; GOAL; International Medical Corps (IMC); Merlin (Medical Emergency Relief International); Save The Children; United Nations – FAO (Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations); United Nations – IOM (Internal Office of Migration); United Nations – OCHA (Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs); United Nations – U.N.; United Nations – UNHAS (United Nations Humanitarian Air Service); United Nations – UNICEF (United Nations International Childrens Emergency Fund); United Nations – WFP (World Food Program); United Nations – WHO (World Health Organization); USAID
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Cluster, Nutrition – 2010 Pakistan Floods

Info/Hotline · Open

United Nations/UNICEF
PAKISTAN
Web www.pakresponse.info/index.php?id=19
Service Temporary

U.N. Cluster Lead Agency is: UNICEF

Pakistan Government Agency: Ministry of Health

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Services offered: Directories, Cluster/EMA Contacts
Campaigns: 2010 Pakistan Floods; 2010 Pakistan – Humanitarian Support for Armed Conflict; United Nations – U.N.; United Nations – UNICEF (United Nations International Childrens Emergency Fund)
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Cluster, Protection – 2010 Pakistan Floods

Info/Hotline · Open

United Nations/UNHCR
Service Temporary

U.N. Cluster Lead Agency is: UNHCR

Pakistan Government Agency: Ministry of Social Welfare

Services offered: Directories, Cluster/EMA Contacts
Campaigns: 2010 Pakistan Floods; United Nations – U.N.; United Nations – UNHCR (United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees)
Updated Sep 28, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6210

Cluster, Shelter & NFI's – 2010 Pakistan Floods

Info/Hotline · Open

United Nations
Web www.shelterpakistan.org
Service Temporary

U.N. Cluster Lead Agency is: IOM

Pakistan Government Agency: National Disaster Management Authority and Provincial Disaster Management Authorities

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Google Group for the Pakistan 2010 Shelter Cluster is at:

http://groups.google.com/group/ShelterPAK2010

FROM THE SITE:

This website is a resource for humanitarian agencies working in the Shelter and Non Food Items (NFIs) sector as part of the Pakistan Flood response.

Please use this site to: contact agencies operating in these sectors; share information about your programmes and highlight priority areas. Minutes of meetings from the Shelter Cluster will be posted here, along with other relevant documents, resources and outputs of the group. We would like to encourage contributions of all partners to ensure a coordinated and transparent approach in the response to the affected population.

New to the Cluster? Please fill in the Agency Profile Form:

https://sites.google.com/site/shelterpak2010/im/profileform

For National Disaster Management Authority (NDMA) 2010 Floods Updates :

http://www.ndma.gov.pk/flood–2010.html

For more information regarding the overall response of the Pakistan Floods, please go to One Response:

http://www.pakresponse.info/

Services offered: Directories, Cluster/EMA Contacts; Distribution * (ANY/ALL Types); Information Resource, Road Closures/ Conditions; Information Resource, Situation Reports & Status Reports; Services, Disaster, Post Disaster Needs Assessment
Campaigns: 2010 Pakistan Floods; ACTED; Concern Worldwide; Food For The Hungry; Handicap International; International Medical Corps (IMC); Islamic Relief; Muslim HANDS; OXFAM; Save The Children; United Nations – IOM (Internal Office of Migration); United Nations – OCHA (Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs); United Nations – U.N.; United Nations – UN–HABITAT; United Nations – UNHCR (United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees); United Nations – WFP (World Food Program); USAID–OFDA (Office of U.S. Foreign Disaster Assistance); World Vision
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Cluster, WASH (Water Sanitation & Hygiene) – 2010 Pakistan Floods / Armed Conflict

Info/Hotline · Open

United Nations
PAKISTAN
Web www.waterpakistan.com
Service Temporary

U.N. LEAD AGENCY: UNICEF

Pakistan Government: Ministry of Environment, Provincial Public Health Engineering Departments

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

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

1st Coordination meeting for the WASH CLuster in Multan, Pakistan took place on 8/11/10

Services offered: Directories, Cluster/EMA Contacts; Sanitation, Services, Latrine Installation, Volunteer Services; Sanitation, Services, Sanitation / Water Systems Restoration; Sanitation, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Water, Potable Water
Campaigns: 2010 Pakistan Floods; 2010 Pakistan – Humanitarian Support for Armed Conflict; EMA (Emergency Management Agency) Regional/County; International Rescue Committee (IRC); Plan; United Nations – U.N.; United Nations – UNICEF (United Nations International Childrens Emergency Fund); USAID–OFDA (Office of U.S. Foreign Disaster Assistance)
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Friends Of ACTED – 2010 Pakistan Floods

Info/Hotline · Open

Non–Profit, Disaster Relief/Development
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Service Temporary

From the InterAction site – 2010 Pakistan Flood Response:

Following the July 2010 disastrous floods in Pakistan, ACTED has been preparing a large scale emergency response in the districts of Swat, Lower Dir and Upper Dir, for 10,000 crisis affected families. The organization is planning to respond to the most pressing needs in terms of essential non–food items, water & sanitation, cash for work, emergency shelter and rehabilitation of basic infrastructure, in coordination with the UN, governmental authorities and NGOs. ACTED has more than 200 staff in Swat and Dir areas since 2009 following the last IDP crisis. More information and mapping of the current emergency assessment of the situation is available on: www.acted.org/en/floods–north–west–pakistan–over–2–million–affected–people.

From the site – 2010 Pakistan Flood Response:

First water deliveries by ACTED
Blanket food distributions for 60,000 flood–affected populations

Islamabad, August 6th 2010 - Since July 21st, unprecedented monsoon rains have hit Pakistan- the worst monsoon on record since 1929–, with massive floods claiming nearly 1,500 lives and affecting millions of people. In the North West of the country, the torrential rains have wrecked entire villages, swallowed up by rivers in spate that have turned into wrenching torrents sweeping away houses, crops and livestock.

10 days after the start of the crisis, over 4 million people have been affected, among whom are numerous families already facing harsh difficulties in the North West of the country, hit by conflicts last year which have led to the displacement of over 2.2 million people. ACTED's teams have been supporting these affected communities as they return to their area and throughout the long and difficult reconstruction process in the valley of Swat and Dir. Today, everything needs to be started all over again.

The massive floods have swept away the whole infrastructure, including bridges, roads and access routes, further isolating mountain villages in the North of the country. These harsh conditions have slowed down the arrival of relief which is urgently needed by the disaster victims who lack both food and water because of insufficient supplies reaching local markets. Communities are also facing increasing risks of water–borne diseases and other epidemics. In the Swat valley alone, hundreds of thousands of people have been affected by the catastrophe.

Since Sunday, ACTED's teams present in the worst hit areas, in the North of the Swat valley and North of the Dir valley, have been concentrating on the assessment of the most urgent needs and on setting up emergency relief operations. On Thursday August 5th , ACTED began the first water deliveries to some 2,600 people in the villages without water. Overflowing rivers have polluted clean water sources and destroyed most of the water supply network. ACTED staff have delivered some 20,000 liters of drinking water and will carry on the distributions in the coming days, until a return to normal.

In the next few hours, ACTED is starting massive food distributions for over 60,000 Pakistanis located in the isolated districts North of the valley of Swat. Over several days, tons of food items will be flown by helicopter to these remote areas, where affected families will receive food to cover their immediate nutritional needs and those of their children.

For the past five days, ACTED's resources in Pakistan have been fully devoted to responding to the emergency, with the transportation and delivery of basic non–food items (hygiene kits, tents, kitchenware, tools, etc.) and the setting–up of cleaning activities for the communities in order to clear away the mud which has filled homes and affected harvest and cattle, while providing the most vulnerable households with immediate cash.

The Evolving Context of Needs and Relief in Pakistan

ACTED began emergency relief activities in Pakistan after the fatal earthquake of October 2005. In 2006 and 2007 emergency interventions evolved towards a development approach. Currently, ACTED in Pakistan strengthens its previous interventions and extends them to new areas in the North West Frontier Province (NWFP) and the Southern Punjab Province with a special focus on immediate relief operations to meet the basic needs of communities affected by conflicts and floods.

Following the floods of August 2008, ACTED started emergency response projects in Dir Area, with disaster preparedness programmes and hygiene promotion components. Following the devastating floods in the Rajanpur district of Punjab Province, inundating more than 139 villages and affecting more than 100,000 people in August 2008, ACTED set up a threefold intervention strategy addressing needs in terms of infrastructure rehabilitation, lack of access to cash for rapid recovery as well as hygiene hazards that put populations at risk.

To meet the needs of the unexpected influx of IDPs/Returnees after the resumption of the conflict in the Federally Administered Areas (FATA) in 2008, ACTED began an intervention to improve living conditions in tented camps through health, food security, Income Generating Activities (IGA), and hygiene promotion activities and focused on the “winterization” of three IDP camps hosting about 5,000 families.

Since October 2008, our teams have been implementing relief operations in favor of the most vulnerable displaced populations of the North–West Frontier Province of Pakistan by providing them with essential items, access to drinking water, support in terms of sanitation and hygiene as well as in terms of income generation through the participation to basic rehabilitation works and clothes production for women. ACTED continues to assist the host communities in Mardan, Peshawar, Swabi and Nowshera districts, where IDPs are still present, while supporting the immediate recovery of the populations in the areas of return in Swat and Dir, as well as to those who have been unable to flee the conflict and who have remained in the region.

ACTED Pakistan also supports the implementation of the European Commission's “South Asia Invest” microfinance initiative.

In the future, ACTED in Pakistan will continue to support the development efforts following the emergency relief operations.

Services offered: Distribution, Mobile Distribution of Disaster Relief Supplies; Donations, Disaster Fund; Financial Assistance, Emergency Financial Assistance; Food * (ANY/ALL Types); Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; Jobs, Cash For Work Program; * KITS, HYGIENE KITS; * KITS, KITCHEN SETS; Linens, Bedding, Blankets * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Supplies, Tents (For Disaster Survivors); Tools * (ANY/ALL Types); Training, Education, Health, Sanitation / Hygiene; Water, Potable Water
Campaigns: 2010 Pakistan Floods; InterAction; United Nations – U.N.
Updated Sep 28, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6116

Islamic Relief USA – 2010 Pakistan Floods

Info/Hotline · Open

Non–Profit, Disaster Relief/Development
HQ: 3655 Wheeler Ave., Alexandria, VA, 22304, United States; PAKISTAN
Phone 1–888–479–4968
Service Temporary

From RELIEF WEB:

UK Agencies provide quick humanitarian assistance to flood affected communities in Pakistan

Source: ActionAid; Catholic Agency for Overseas Development (CAFOD); CARE; Christian Aid; Concern; International Rescue Committee (IRC); Islamic Relief (IR); Oxfam; Save the Children; Tearfund

Date: 06 Aug 2010

The newly established CBHA (Consortium of British Humanitarian Agencies) launched an immediate response to the devastating floods in Pakistan through an emergency response fund (ERF) established with support from DFID in March 2010. The aim of the ERF is to enable UK agencies to deliver fast, appropriate and high quality humanitarian assistance to people affected by disasters. In this instance £750,000 has been allocated to support immediate needs and will provide emergency health services, clean water, sanitation, food and shelter items to approximately 170,000 people to reduce the risk of outbreak of diseases.

"This fund has kick–started a coordinated and speedy response by nine member agencies. We are able to address life critical needs in the worst hit Khyber–Pakhtunkhwa Province (KPK) whilst further funds are being raised for a larger and more comprehensive response. Quick action like this is vital in saving lives," said Sarah Moss, the interim Director of the CBHA

Agencies will be distributing much–needed all–weather tents, emergency food and hygiene packs, medical services and water and sanitation equipment. Many agencies will continue to provide these services and help to rebuild communities and livelihoods in the months ahead with additional funds provided by public appeals such as the DEC (Disasters Emergency Committee)

Andrew Mitchell, the British Governments Secretary of State for International Development said: "Our fast response funding through the CBHA will help get more disaster experts to flooded districts as quickly as possible to kick–start vital life–saving work. With more rains expected over the next few days, we must get aid to them as quickly as possible"

Members of the CBHA include ActionAid, Action against Hunger, CARE International UK, CAFOD, Christian Aid, Concern Worldwide UK, HelpAge International, International Rescue Committee UK, Islamic Relief Worldwide, Merlin, Oxfam GB, Plan International UK, Save the Children UK, Tearfund and World Vision UK.

For more information on CBHA or this response please contact Marieke Hounjet, Coordinator CBHA, M.Hounjet@savethechildren.org

Further funding is needed for UK agencies to provide life saving assistance to communities affected by the devastating flood in Pakistan. To donate, please contact the DEC at www.dec.org.uk or by telephone on 0370 60 60 900.

From the InterAction site – 2010 Pakistan Flood Response:

Islamic Relief USA has launched an emergency campaign to aid the victims of the floods that have affected more than 1 million people and claimed more than 1,100 lives thus far.In Noshara, which is 100 km north of Pakistan's capital city Islamabad, Islamic Relief's team is providing food and water for 700 families. Islamic Relief staff is also distributing tents and blankets throughout the flood–devastated region. Working with the United Nations World Food Program, Islamic Relief is also distributing food to 2,000 families in Bakhtiarabad. Islamic Relief workers on the ground are continuing needs assessments, and international staff–members are working hard to help raise funds and awareness.

From the site – 2010 Pakistan Flood Response:

Current Situation

Hunger and waterborne diseases are spreading rapidly amongst the more than four million people affected by severe flooding in northwest Pakistan.

Shortages of food, water, clothing, shelter, and supplies are making it difficult for the victims. Waterborne diseases like diarrhea and cholera have contaminated nearly all the water wells and are beginning to infect the most vulnerable of the people. Children are especially at risk.

After devastating Pakistan–administered Kashmir and the Khyber–Pakhtunkhwa (KPK) province, floodwaters are now affecting areas of Punjab and Sindh. At least 1,300 villages have been affected in Punjab so far, with the toll steadily climbing.

Two million people are now homeless and more than 1,600 lives have been lost.

Flashfloods and landslides washed away entire villages and uprooted thousands of acres of farmland.

Due to the sheer magnitude of the rains, which caught most victims off–guard, many have lost their livelihoods and have no idea how they will survive after the disaster.

Islamic Relief USA's Adnan Ansari, vice president of programs, is part of the IR team in Pakistan helping with aide efforts and assessing the needs of the people. He reported, "Outside the camps, many people were staying put in their villages, despite their homes being destroyed and the roads being cut off. 'This is all we have left,' one of the victims who stayed home (which had no walls left) told me. 'I can't risk leaving my belongings unattended.'

"People's dreams were hit hard by the floods. But their ability to overcome the hardship is a testament to the resilience of the human spirit. Still I wonder how long they can hold up."

Hardest–hit areas

* Pakistan–administered Kashmir and Khyber Pakhtunkhwa were hardest hit with the rains initially, but Punjab and Sindh are now on high–alert, as hundreds of thousands flee their homes.
* Peshawar, Nowshera and Charsadda, where at least 700 people have drowned, and about 5,000 people are awaiting help at a campsite.
* The Shangla and Swat districts, where hundreds have been killed and bridges are washed out.
* Areas in Pakistani–administered Kashmir, which have been cut off by landslides.

Islamic Relief's Emergency Response

* Set up a camp for internally displaced families in Nowshera & started to setup another camp for 2,000 families in Khyber–Pakhtunkhwa
* Provided vehicles to the local authority in Muzaffarabad to help rescue stranded victims
* Distributed tents in Muzaffarabad, Nowshera and Neelum Valley
* Distributed emergency food parcels to 2,000 families in Muzaffarabad
* Built latrines in a camp in Nowshera serving over 2,000 families
* Distributed hygiene kits to over 4,000 families in Mardan and Nowshera
* Purchased large quantities of tents, food and non–food supplies

People are continuing to pour into camps and register for food distributions, but supplies and capacity are dwindling rapidly. Donate today to help Islamic Relief aid as many people as possible.

Facts about Pakistan

* More than 73 percent of the population lives on less than $2 a day.
* 24 percent of the population is undernourished.
* 38 percent of children are underweight.

Services offered: Donations, Disaster Fund; Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; * KITS, FOOD KITS; * KITS, HYGIENE KITS; Linens, Bedding, Blankets * (ANY/ALL Types); Sanitation, Services, Latrine Installation, Volunteer Services; Shelter, IDP Camp (Internally Displaced Persons Camp); Shelter, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Supplies, Tents (For Disaster Survivors); Transportation, Emergency Evacuation, Transportation Services; Water, Potable Water
Campaigns: 2010 Pakistan Floods; InterAction; Islamic Community; United Nations – U.N.; United Nations – WFP (World Food Program)
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MAP, Service Map (Hospitals)

Info/Hotline · Open

Map
Web www.reliefweb.int/rw/fullmaps_sa.nsf/luFullMap/E1EC5ECCA99DAD748525778100597ABD/$File/map.pdf?OpenElement
Service Temporary

Go to the above link, and SCROLL DOWN to see a list of hospitals and operational status. Source: ReliefWeb

Services offered: Directories, Directory of Services, City/Town; Directories, Directory of Services, County/Parish; Directories, Directory of Services, Regional; Directories, Directory of Services, Statewide; Directories of Services & Programs * (ANY/ALL Types); Directories, Online Database Resource; Disaster Damage Assessments for Disaster Managers; Information Resource * (ANY/ALL Types); Information Resource, Map; Information Resource, Maps, County/Parish Level; Information Resource, Maps, State Level Showing Counties (NO TOWNS); Information Resource, Maps, State Level Showing Towns; Information Resource, Situation Reports & Status Reports; Medical, Education, Mother and Child Health Awareness; Medical, Services, Medical Care * (ANY/ALL Types); Resource Databases for Supplies/Services ($ FEE–BASED, NOT FREE); Resource Databases for Supplies/Services (NO FEE); Services, Disaster Recovery ; Services, Disaster Relief; Services, Disaster Response
Campaigns: 2010 Pakistan Floods; 2010 Pakistan – Humanitarian Support for Armed Conflict; ReliefWeb; United Nations – OCHA (Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs); United Nations – U.N.
Updated Sep 28, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6201

MAP/SitRep Flood Impact , OCHA OneResponse dated July–29

Info/Hotline · Open

Map
Web www.rspn.org/news/flood_pdfs/SITREP_FLOODS%20IN%20PAKISTAN_29%20July.pdf
Service Temporary

When you go to the above link, scroll to the bottom to see the map.

OCHA contacts for map updates/questions:

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Head of Office: Manuel Bessler, bessler@ un.org

Services offered: Information Resource, Map; Information Resource, Maps, County/Parish Level; Information Resource, Maps, Environmental Impact Tracking; Information Resource, Maps, Flood Maps; Information Resource, Maps, State Level Showing Counties (NO TOWNS); Information Resource, Maps, State Level Showing Towns
Campaigns: 2010 Pakistan Floods; 2010 Pakistan – Humanitarian Support for Armed Conflict; Rural Support Programmes Network (RSPN) Pakistan; United Nations – OCHA (Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs); United Nations – U.N.
Updated Sep 28, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6149

NDMA – Pakistan (National Disaster Management Authority) – 2010 Pakistan Floods

Info/Hotline · Open

Phone 051–9206544, 051–9205086, 051–9205082, 051–9209338
Web www.ndma.gov.pk/flood–2010.html
Service Temporary

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Emergency Fax numbers
. 051–9213082 , 051–9201065

Daily situation reports on the 2010 Pakistan Floods available at the above link.

FROM THE SITE:

Last update:
Aug 15, 2010
Source: NDMA – Pakistan
Customs & Immigration
Aug 15, 2010
Pakistan Monsoon Flooding
Tax Exemption Update

Import of relief goods into Pakistan For the tax/duty–free import of relief goods into Pakistan, donors and aid agencies can obtain a No–Objection Certificate (NOC) from the National Disaster Management Authority (NDMA). The Standard Operating Procedures for obtaining this NOC is attached below. In addition, please find attached two letters (one from the Federal Board of Revenue and from NDMA) confirming the Cabinet Division's decision of 3 August 2010 to exempt relief goods for flood affectees from taxes (note that this should include exemption from the 25% import tax, the 5% customs tax, and also the 5% civil aviation authority tax). Please do not hesitate to use these letters, or approach the Logistics Cluster or NDMA for support in case you run into any problems with the import of approved relief goods.

Follow this link for the forms:

http://www.logcluster.org/ops/pak09a/tax–exemption–forms–for–humanitarian–relief–items

Services offered: Information Resource, Situation Reports & Status Reports
Campaigns: 2010 Pakistan Floods; EMA (Emergency Management Agency) Regional/County; Government, City/Town Agency; Government, EMA (Emergency Management Agency), County; Government, Federal, In–Country; Government, State/County; United Nations – U.N.
Updated Sep 28, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6143

Relief Web – 2010 Pakistan Floods / Armed Conflict / 2005 Earthquake (UPDATED COMPREHENSIVE LIST OF MAPs...Population, Hospitals, etc, ALL ORGS)

Info/Hotline · Open

Web www.reliefweb.int/rw/rwb.nsf/doc404?OpenForm&rc=3&emid=FL–2010–000141–PAK
Service Temporary

SCROLL TO THE RIGHT after you hit the above link for the list of maps that ReliefWeb has for Pakistan.

PAKISTAN FLOODS (2010) / ARMED CONFLICT (2009–2010) / EARTHQUAKE (2005) – Site includes:

List of involved organizations/government agencies
Situation Reports & Updates
Maps
Professional Resources
Policy & Issues

Services offered: Demographic Served: Armed Conflict Populations; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Demographic Served: Vulnerable & Marginalized Populations; Directories, Cluster/EMA Contacts; Directories, Directory of Contacts, Incident Command; Directories, Directory of Services, County/Parish; Disaster Damage Assessments for Disaster Managers; Documentation, Disaster Planning; Documentation, Disaster Recovery Process; Documentation, Disaster Relief Process, Supply Management; First Responder, Worldwide; Information Resource * (ANY/ALL Types); Information Resource, County Resources, Contacts & Services (County Level); Information Resource, Demographic Information; Information Resource, Environmental Impacts; Information Resource, Evacuation, Disaster Evacuation Guidance for Residents in Disaster Zones; Information Resource, Map; Information Resource, Maps, County/Parish Level; Information Resource, Maps, Environmental Impact Tracking; Information Resource, Maps, Evacuation Maps/Routes; Information Resource, Maps, Flood Maps; Information Resource, Navigating the Disaster Recovery Process; Information Resource, Resources Available to Disaster Survivors; Information Resource, Road Closures/Conditions; Information Resource, Situation Reports & Status Reports; Information Resource, Weather Updates/Warnings; Long Term Recovery, International; Media Coverage; Media, Online News Reports; Medical, Education, Mother and Child Health Awareness; Needs Listings; Resource Databases for Supplies/Services ($ FEE–BASED, NOT FREE); Resource Databases for Supplies/Services (NO FEE); Services, Disaster, Post Disaster Needs Assessment; Services, Disaster Preparedness; Services, Disaster Recovery ; Services, Disaster Relief; Services, Disaster Response; Services, Disaster Response, Recovery, Preparedness & Mitigation; Support for "All" Disasters; Support for "All Local" Disasters; Training Classes, Disaster Mitigation; Training Classes, Disaster Preparedness; Training Classes, Disaster Preparedness, Internet; Training Classes, Disaster Recovery; Training Classes, Disaster Response; Training Classes, First Response, Misc. * (ANY/ALL Types)
Campaigns: 2010 Pakistan Floods; 2010 Pakistan – Humanitarian Support for Armed Conflict; EMA (Emergency Management Agency) Regional/County; ReliefWeb; United Nations – OCHA (Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs); United Nations – U.N.; United Nations – UNICEF (United Nations International Childrens Emergency Fund); USHAHIDI
Updated Sep 28, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6160

Rural Support Programs Network (RSPN) (SitReps)

Info/Hotline · Open

Situation Reports/News
PAKISTAN
Web www.rspn.org/news/flood_situation_report.html
Service Temporary

See the RSPN main facility record for info about the org, or click through the above link and scroll up to find the org's home site:

https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6141

Services offered: Information Resource, Situation Reports & Status Reports
Campaigns: 2010 Pakistan Floods; 2010 Pakistan – Humanitarian Support for Armed Conflict; Rural Support Programmes Network (RSPN) Pakistan; United Nations – U.N.
Updated Sep 28, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6151

United Nations – UNDSS (United Nations Department of Safety and Security) – 2010 Pakistan Floods

Info/Hotline · Open

United Nations
Web dss.un.org/dssweb/Home/tabid/36/language/en-US/default.aspx
Service Temporary
Campaigns: 2010 Pakistan Floods; 2010 Pakistan – Humanitarian Support for Armed Conflict; United Nations – U.N.
Updated Sep 28, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6190

United Nations – UNHCR (United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees) – 2010 Pakistan Floods

Info/Hotline · Open

United Nations
MAIL ADDR: Case Postale 2500, CH-1211 Genève 2 Dépôt, Suisse; PAKISTAN
Phone +41 22 739 8111
Web www.unhcr.org/cgi-bin/texis/vtx/home
Hours 8:30 to 17:30 (7:30 GMT to 16:30 GMT) Monday to Friday
Service Temporary

See CAT FACILITY RECORD for UNHCR Activities in Rajanpur at:

https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6488

UNHCR Facebook page: http://www.facebook.com/UNHCR?ref=ts

From Relief Web site:

UNHCR calls public to support flood relief efforts
Source: United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR)
Date: 10 Aug 2010

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan, 10 August 2010 – The Untied Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, (UNHCR) has set up a dedicated bank account to receive donations for its operations to help people affected by the torrential floods in Pakistan.

Individuals and organizations who wish to assist the victims of the monsoon flooding may channel support via UNHCR which is working with carefully selected local partner charities.

Please find details of the account:

Account title: UNHCR Special
Account number: 08-7316410-02
Swift Code: SCBLPKKX
Bank Name: Standard Chartered Bank (Pak) LTD
Branch Address: F-7 Markaz Branch, Plot number 19-A, F-7 Markaz, Islamabad (Pakistan)

UNHCR is calling on the public to help fund relief efforts to reach devastated Pakistani communities affected by the flooding. The agency will shortly launch an emergency appeal for additional funds to assist up to 560,000 people, including local Pakistanis, conflict-affected displaced people from border areas and Afghan refugees.

In addition to providing tents, plastic tarpaulins, transitional shelters for women-headed households and other assistance, UNHCR plans to rehabilitate communal facilities that have been destroyed by the floods, such as water points and sanitation facilities, clinics, schools and access roads.

So far UNHCR has dispatched more than 41,000 plastic tarpaulins, 14,500 family tents, 70,000 blankets/quilts, 40,000 sleeping mats, 14,800 kitchen sets, 26,600 jerry cans, 18,600 plastic buckets, 17,700 mosquito nets and 13.3 tons of soap. On Monday UNHCR sent 1,000 tents to southern Sindh Province, where floodwaters are still cresting. Today, in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, we plan to dispatch items to Utmanzai, Upper Dir, Khazana, Azakahel and Khursan.

From the site – 2010 Pakistan Floods Response:

SOURCE: http://www.unhcr.org/4c612fea9.html

Pakistan: Getting bogged down
News Stories, 10 August 2010

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan, August 10 (UNHCR) – Pakistan's flooding is testing the limits of the country's emergency response capacity as well as that of UNHCR and other UN and international agencies.

"The situation is one of the most difficult we have ever faced," said Mengesha Kebede, UNHCR representative in Pakistan. "We are smack in the middle of a catastrophe, people in need are everywhere, some routes are blocked, and even when we deliver tents some people may lack dry land where they can be erected."

Thousands of villages and towns in low–lying areas have not seen flooding on this scale in generations. Across the country, Pakistan's Federal Flood Commission puts the number of homes destroyed or damaged at more than 300,000, with more than 14,000 cattle dead and 2.6 million acres of cultivated land under water. So far some 1,600 people have been killed, but many millions of Pakistanis and Afghan refugees have been affected by the flooding.

UNHCR's main relief work has been in the north where flooding has been most severe. Normally our work there is geared towards Afghan refugees and conflict–displaced Pakistanis, but in this instance we are working equally for all affected communities, both Pakistani and Afghan.

Main roads are blocked, and in several places we are contending with difficult security conditions, making it difficult for staff to move freely. All 29 bridges in the Swat Valley have been washed out, for example. Continuing bad weather has grounded helicopter airlifts to the region. Some aid is being delivered by mule or on foot. When we deliver tents, there is little dry land on which to erect them.

Although we have the benefit of a presence in Pakistan's Khyber Pashtunkhwa and Balochistan provinces dating back more than 32 years, meeting the demands of this crisis is a massive challenge.

In Balochistan Province, for example, our stockpiles are nearly exhausted. Trucks despatched from Peshawar, Karachi and and Lahore carrying additional tents and other items have been delayed in some instances for more than a week by flooded roads.

In parts of the Swat Valley of Khyber Pakhtunkhwa Province (KPK), in Pakistan's mountainous north, landslides and washed out bridges have completely cut off thousands of people in need.

"Amongst those caught up in the floods are many tenant farmers and also Afghan refugees living out on the inundated flood plains," Kebede said. 'Many of these people are now without shelter and have lost their food, livestock and all their possessions."

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UNHCR is calling for more help from donors to reach the neediest. It will shortly launch an emergency appeal for additional funds to assist up to 560,000 people affected by the crisis. In addition to providing tents, plastic tarpaulins, transitional shelters for women–headed households and other assistance, UNHCR plans to rehabilitate communal facilities that have been destroyed by the floods, such as water points and sanitation facilities, clinics, schools and access roads.

By Peter Kessler in Islamabad

Services offered: Buckets * (ANY/ALL Types); Demographic Served: Diaspora Populations; Donations, Disaster Fund; Information Resource, Online Networking, Facebook Page/Group; Jerrycans (Fuel/Water Container); * KITS, KITCHEN SETS; Linens, Bedding, Blankets * (ANY/ALL Types); Mosquito Nets; Sanitation, Services, Sanitation / Water Systems Restoration; Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Supplies, Mats, Plastic Mats; Shelter, Supplies, Plastic Sheeting; Shelter, Supplies, Tents (For Disaster Survivors); Shelter, Transitional Temporary Shelter (For Disaster Survivors); Shelter, Women Friendly Spaces / Centers in a Shelter / Camp Setting; Soap * (ANY/ALL Types); Tarps
Campaigns: 2010 Pakistan Floods; United Nations – U.N.; United Nations – UNHCR (United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees)
Updated Oct 3, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6132

United Nations – UNICEF (United Nations International Childrens Emergency Fund)– 2010 Pakistan Floods / Armed Conflict

Info/Hotline · Open

Non–Profit Disaster/Humanitarian/Medical Relief
Donation Address: 333 E. 38th St. 6th Floor, New York, NY, 10016, United States; PAKISTAN

Phone 1–800–4UNICEF
Web www.unicefusa.org
Service Temporary

DONATIONS:

WHAT YOUR MONEY CAN BUY:

$6 can provide three 10–liter collapsible water containers for transporting and storing water.

$60 can provide 20 sheets of tarpaulin, providing simple shelter or ground sheeting for several families.

$200 can provide one recreation kit for 90 children to enjoy physical activity and play in times of emergency or displacement—containing items such as frisbees, jump ropes, footballs, volleyballs, handballs, whistles, a chalkboard and chalk, etc.

InterAction site – Pakistan Floods Response 2010:

UNICEF and partners have set up nine medical camps and are providing medicine, water treatment tablets, nutritional supplements, hygiene kits, and jerry cans. The agency is also supporting the local authorities by providing clean drinking water.

FROM THE SITE:

8/3/10:
Pakistan floods affect over 3 million; UNICEF responds for children

NEW YORK (August 3, 2010) — More than 1,400 people are dead and more than a million children are in need of emergency assistance after the worst floods to hit Pakistan since 1929 devastated large parts of the country in recent days.

Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, located in the mountains of north–western Pakistan, is the province worst affected by the floods. Many of the province's estimated 3.5 million residents lost their crops and saw their homes flooded, damaged or destroyed.

Crucial needs

Communication networks in many areas remain down or disrupted, and ground access is limited because bridges, highways and roads have been blocked or destroyed by the floods.

"There are crucial needs for food and safe drinking water," said UNICEF Representative in Pakistan Martin Mogwanja. "Potential disease outbreaks among survivors are a major concern."

Mogwanja has just returned from visits to two flood–affected agricultural districts where UNICEF is working to prevent the spread of deadly diarrheal diseases in young children.

Providing safe water to the hundreds of thousands of people whose water supply has been polluted or damaged by the floods is now essential. UNICEF is working with the Pakistani authorities to repair wells and drinking water sources as quickly as possible — and to provide chlorine tablets so that water can be treated before it is consumed.

Pakistan Flood – U.N. Situation Report 8/3/10:

http://www.pakresponse.info/sitreps/OCHA_SITREP5_3_August.pdf

FROM THE INTERACTION SITE – ARMED CONFLICT RESPONSE:

At present, UNICEF, with its government, UN, and humanitarian partners, is providing children and their families with safe water and sanitation, nutrition, health support, education and child protection wherever possible. Estimates suggest that tens of thousands of people are trapped in the conflict areas, where access is severely limited. UNICEF's request for $41.4 million is part of the inter–agency revised Pakistan Humanitarian Response Plan (PHRP), which is seeking $543.2 million to cover the work of major humanitarian actors. The Government of Pakistan has welcomed the PHRP as complementing its own National Response Plan to this massive and expanding humanitarian crisis.

Services offered: Advocacy, Child Advocacy; Demographic Served: Children; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Donations, Disaster Fund; Food, Dry, Food Bars, ** (ANY/ALL Types of Granola, Cereal, Nutrional Bars, etc.); Information Resource, Online Networking, Facebook Page/Group; Jerrycans (Fuel/Water Container); * KITS, HYGIENE KITS; Medical, Services, Emergency Medical Services; Medical, Services, Public Health Education / Awareness; Medical, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Medication, Rx, * Prescription Medicine * (ANY/ALL Types); Sanitation, Services, Water Systems Repair; Sanitation, Services, Well Repair; Water, Potable Water
Campaigns: 2010 Pakistan Floods; 2010 Pakistan – Humanitarian Support for Armed Conflict; InterAction; International Rescue Committee (IRC); United Nations – U.N.; United Nations – UNICEF (United Nations International Childrens Emergency Fund)
Updated Sep 28, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6095

United Nations – UNIFEM (United Nations Development Fund for Women) – 2010 Pakistan Floods

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United Nations/UNIFEM
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FROM THE SITE:

Responding to the Humanitarian Emergency in Pakistan
Date: 20 August 2010

UNIFEM (part of UN Women) works to ensure that gender concerns are fully integrated into relief and recovery operations in Pakistan, following the floods that have affected the lives and livelihoods of millions of people.

Within the framework of international humanitarian response in Pakistan, UNIFEM leads the Gender Task Force with UNFPA to coordinate the integration of gender issues across the work of all humanitarian clusters. UNIFEM also collaborates with national NGOs and with relevant national bodies, including the Ministry of Women Development, the National Commission on the Status of Women as well as the Women Development Departments in the provinces, including the Federally Administered Tribal Areas (FATA) and Pakistan–Administered Kashmir (PAK).

In particular, UNIFEM focuses on supporting assessments of the conditions and needs of women and girls in affected areas, and on preventing, monitoring and addressing gender–based violence among vulnerable populations.

At the same time, ongoing development work carried out by UNIFEM will continue, with programme teams making efforts to address some of the issues arising from the emergency.

UNIFEM participates in the UN system–wide flash appeal issued on 11 August for US$459.7 million to provide immediate relief to millions of people affected by the natural disaster.

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Services offered: Advocacy, Womens Rights; Directories, Cluster/EMA Contacts; Services, Disaster, Post Disaster Needs Assessment
Campaigns: 2010 Pakistan Floods; United Nations – U.N.; United Nations – UNIFEM (United Nations Development Fund for Women)
Updated Sep 30, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6215

United Nations – WFP (World Food Programme) – 2010 Pakistan Floods

Info/Hotline · Open

United Nations/WHO
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SITUATION REPORTS ~ RELIEF WEB:

http://reliefweb.int/rw/rwc.nsf/db201ShortName/WFP?OpenDocument

From RELIEF WEB:

WFP Battling To Reach Pakistan Flood Victims
Source: United Nations World Food Programme (WFP)
Date: 13 Aug 2010

WFP is fighting to overcome the weather, devastated infrastructure and the sheer scale of human need in providing food aid to as many as six million victims of the recent floods in Pakistan. Trucks, helicopters and even mules are being used to transport food around the country and reach those cut off from help.

ISLAMABAD – The battle to reach a rising number of people affected by the floods in Pakistan, one of the worst natural disasters in the South Asian nation's history, continues in the face of poor weather, massive destruction and growing hardship.

WFP hopes to have reached as many as 2 million people with food aid by 20 August, around a third of the total number of people estimated to require emergency food assistance – WFP's largest case load this century.

"The people worst affected by this catastrophe were already very poor. They had little to begin with and now they have nothing," said WFP Pakistan spokesman Amjad Jamal. Read the interview

Scaling up fast

As of Friday, WFP had reached some 430,000 people in the northwestern Khyber Pakhtunkhwa (KPK) province where the flooding has hit hardest, and begun rolling out food distributions in eastern and southern regions of the country.

With flood waters closing in on communities in Punjab, Sindh and Balochistan, WFP is gearing up to feed over 825,000 people in those regions over the coming days.

With the operation in high gear, WFP now estimates that at any one time, a fleet of over 200 trucks are on the move around the country delivering food to flood victims.

Extraordinary efforts are being made to reach several hundred thousand people across the country in communities cut off from the rest of the country since the end of July. A squadron of ten helicopters have been airlifting food into these areas since early August.

However, heavy rains on Friday suspended flights for a fourth day, adding to concerns that local food supplies may be quickly running out. Mules have also been enlisted to transport food over rugged terrain to remote mountain villages where helicopters cannot land.

Well positioned

WFP was well positioned for a rapid response in Pakistan, thanks to its numerous NGO partners and longstanding presence in the region. In addition, a network of humanitarian hubs, some with food stocks, allowed for ready distributions as soon as the disaster struck.

WFP was already active in the areas of Northwestern Pakistan first hit by the flooding, where it feeds over 2.7 million people displaced by turmoil along the border with Afghanistan.

To meet the rising needs in Pakistan, WFP has teamed up with another 11 NGOs on the ground and reached out to its donors and the international community for support in underwriting the massive scale–up in operations, at a cost of USD $164.

WFP Boosts Aid To Flood Hit Pakistan
Published on 09 August 2010

Massive flooding across Pakistan has sparked a large–scale humanitarian crisis. As the floodwaters which inundated the northwest of Pakistan spread south, some six million people are at risk of going hungry. WFP is working against both time and the weather to reach them with life–saving food assistance.

ISLAMABAD - The heaviest monsoon rains to hit Pakistan in over 80 years continued to fall over the weekend, exacerbating the floods and frustrating efforts to help the victims. Despite the bad weather, which grounded airlifts for three days in a row, WFP has reached over 300,000 people with a one–month supply of food since the flooding began at the end of July.

With the emergency operation gathering pace and the weather expected to improve, WFP plans on intensifying its relief efforts to reach as many of the six million people expected to be in need of food aid as possible.

Serious challenges

The scale of the destruction and continuing bad weather has been a major challenge to the relief effort. Washed out bridges and roads have isolated as many as 600,000 people in the northern Khyber Pakhtunkhwa (KPK) province, where airlifts of vital food and medical supplies began on Thursday.

However, heavy rain over the weekend grounded airlifts, raising concerns that residents stranded from help could be exhausting their food supplies. As the rain let up on Monday, the airlifts resumed delivering food to communities in the Swat and Kalam Valleys.

Helicopters are not the only means being used to get food to the hungry in hard–to–reach places: WFP aid teams have also begun using donkeys to transport food supplies over rugged terrain where trucks can't drive and helicopters can't land.

Huge Response

WFP was able to react speedily to the flooding last week thanks to its numerous NGO partners and longstanding presence in the region. In addition, a network of humanitarian hubs, some with food stocks, allowed for ready distributions as soon as the disaster struck.

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WFP Spokesperson for Pakistan, Amjad Jamal, said: "Local residents have paid a heavy price in terms of life and livelihoods lost, but perhaps the worst affected were those who fled there in search of refuge and had almost nothing to begin with."

However, as the swollen rivers, rains and devastation spreas to parts of Punjab, Balochistan and Sindh provinces in the east and south of the country, some six million people over the next three months are liable to require food assistance. To meet the rising needs in Pakistan, WFP has teamed up with another 11 NGOs on the ground and reached out to its donors for support in underwriting the massive scale–up of operations.

Services offered: Demographic Served: Hungry; Donations, Disaster Fund; Food * (ANY/ALL Types); Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; Information Resource, Situation Reports & Status Reports
Campaigns: United Nations – U.N.; United Nations – WFP (World Food Program)
Updated Sep 28, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6130

United Nations – WHO (World Health Organization) – 2010 Pakistan Floods

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United Nations
Web www.who.int/en
Service Temporary

From the site:

WHO responds to health needs in Pakistan floods

3 AUGUST 2010 | ISLAMABAD | CAIRO | GENEVA –– The worst floods on record in Pakistan are placing the health of hundreds of thousands of people at risk, with a high threat of waterborne disease outbreaks and immense damage to health facilities. WHO is coordinating the response of health partners and supporting Pakistani authorities by sending medicines and related health supplies capable of treating more than 200 000 people to the affected areas in the northwestern region of the country.

Major health concerns at the moment are the control of waterborne diseases, including diarrhoeal diseases and respiratory infections, treating the injured, helping to ensure the quality of clean drinking water and ensuring public access to health facilities with the emphasis on increasing the number of female health workers.
Many health facilities destroyed

About 46 of Pakistan's 135 districts have been affected by the flooding. At least 39 health facilities have been destroyed, resulting in a loss of tons of medicines. There is a tremendous need for more medical and related materials to treat people affected by the humanitarian emergency, as well as to immunize children, particularly against polio and measles.

Static and mobile medical teams are providing outreach services to affected areas especially with maternal, neonatal and child health, nutrition and psychosocial support. By the end of 2 August, dozens of mobile teams and fixed health facilities had treated more than 15 000 patients, many of whom were suffering from diarrhoea.
WHO response

WHO is working with the Pakistani Ministry of Health, National Disaster Management Authority, Provincial Departments of Health as well as partner healthcare providers within the Health Cluster network of international and local organizations. A disease outbreak early warning system is active and, as yet, no outbreaks of diseases have been confirmed, however concern of the disease outbreaks remains high.

WHO has sent large shipments of medicines and supplies to treat people for diarrhoea, respiratory infections, wounds, and other health conditions. To ensure people have access to clean, safe supplies of drinking water, WHO has also provided 102 000 aqua tablets and 4600 water purifying sachets to health facilities in Peshawar and Nowshera.
Unmet needs

But the scale of the emergency means more medical supplies will be needed. Other urgent needs identified by an initial assessment conducted by UN agencies include:

* providing psychosocial support to the affected population;
* hygiene promotion interventions - providing water purification tablets, safe water, water chlorination;
* tents for temporary health facilities;
* strengthening the referral system to higher levels of health care; and
* vaccination campaigns.

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Services offered: Distribution, Medical Supplies; Information Resource, Situation Reports & Status Reports; Medical, Services, Emergency Medical Services; Medical, Services, Mobile Medical Unit/Clinic; Medication, Rx, * Prescription Medicine * (ANY/ALL Types); OTC, Medicine, Anti–Diarrheal Medication; Sanitation, Supplies, Water Purification Tablets
Campaigns: 2010 Pakistan Floods; United Nations – U.N.; United Nations – WHO (World Health Organization)
Updated Sep 28, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6129

USAID – 2010 Pakistan Floods

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USAID Sends Additional Aid to Pakistan Flood Victims
August 10, 2010

WASHINGTON, D.C. – The U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) announced today an expansion of its ongoing humanitarian assistance for victims of flooding in Pakistan, which has included providing shelter materials, emergency food supplies and preventative medical care to curb potential disease outbreaks.

The additional $20 million brings the total financial assistance to date from the United States to $55 million. As the flood waters recede and the overall needs in Pakistan become better known, these contributions may continue to grow.

This new money will be used to expand existing programs and activities through flood–affected regions of the country, including in the south, where there has been a light humanitarian presence until now. The initial funding was used for flood assistance in parts of Khyber Pakhtunkhwa Province, where USAID is already working with a network of NGOs and UN agencies.

USAID continues to actively monitor the flood's path. As it moves south, the additional funding announced today will be used to expand grants to NGOs and UN Agencies to allow them to work further south, in Sindh and Baluchistan Provinces. This assistance will be provided through the international humanitarian community, as well as through an existing mechanism that provides funding to Pakistani humanitarian organizations, which have unique access to many of the flood–affected areas.

USAID's presence in Pakistan continues to grow in response to the flooding. A Disaster Assistance Response Team is on the ground and will be expanding to eleven disaster assistance experts by the end of the week.

The most effective way people can assist relief efforts is by making cash contributions to humanitarian organizations that are conducting relief operations. A list of humanitarian organizations that are accepting cash donations for flood response efforts in Pakistan can be found at www.interaction.org. Information on organizations responding to the humanitarian situation in Pakistan may be available at www.reliefweb.int .

Cash donations allow aid professionals to procure the exact items needed (often in the affected region); reduce the burden on scarce resources (such as transportation routes, staff time, warehouse space, etc); can be transferred very quickly and without transportation costs; support the economy of the disaster–stricken region; and ensure culturally, dietary, and environmentally appropriate assistance.

The United States stands ready to provide further assistance as additional needs are identified by the Government of Pakistan.

For more information about USAID and its programs around the world please visit www.usaid.gov .

USAID Pakistan Floods Fact Sheet #2
Key Developments

* To date, USAID/OFDA has awarded more than $10 million to programs in the sectors of health, shelter and settlements, and water, sanitation, and hygiene (WASH), as well as to an umbrella grant that allows USAID/OFDA to fund Pakistani NGOs for a range of activities throughout flood–affected areas.

* On August 10, USAID/OFDA pledged an additional $20 million in humanitarian assistance for flood–affected communities in Pakistan, bringing the total USAID/OFDA commitment to $30 million to date. USAID/OFDA will use the new funding to expand existing programs throughout flood–affected regions nationwide, including in the south where few humanitarian organizations were operating prior to the floods.

* A USAID/OFDA flight carrying 1,153 rolls of plastic sheeting and 17,000 blankets arrived in country on August 10 for distribution in flood–affected areas of southern Pakistan. The plastic sheeting is expected to provide emergency shelter assistance for approximately 11,530 families, or 66,000 individuals, and to complement ongoing emergency shelter programs in affected areas.

* On August 8, USAID/OFDA activated a Disaster Assistance Response Team (USAID/DART) in Pakistan to assess humanitarian conditions and coordinate U.S. Government (USG) relief efforts in collaboration with the Government of Pakistan (GoP), U.N. agencies, and non–governmental organizations (NGOs). In addition, on August 9, USAID/OFDA stood up a Washington, D.C.,–based Response Management Team to support the USAID/DART.

* On August 6, the GoP National Disaster Management Authority (NDMA) announced a two–track donor funding framework for international flood–response assistance. Donors may contribute to a U.N. response plan or to a GoP response fund that NDMA will establish. NDMA plans to disburse funds to the provincial disaster management authorities for emergency and recovery activities, with the Pakistan Red Crescent Society as the implementing agency. To ensure oversight and transparency, the NDMA also plans to establish a fund management committee, including representatives from development banks, the U.N., and donor governments, to monitor funds.

* According to the U.N. Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (OCHA), access to affected populations in northern Khyber Pakhtunkhwa (KPk) Province is the greatest challenge as of August 10. In contrast, access does not present an issue in Punjab and Sindh, but the number of affected individuals in those provinces—estimated to be more than 8.8 million people collectively—will likely generate significant humanitarian needs in coming weeks.

Services offered: Linens, Bedding, Blankets * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Supplies, Plastic Sheeting
Campaigns: 2010 Pakistan Floods; United Nations – U.N.; USAID
Updated Sep 28, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6146

Palestine

Gaza Evacuation: 64 UN Schools, more coming on line soon

Info/Hotline · Open

Web www.aljazeera.com/news/2023/10/9/thousands-of-gaza-residents-take-refuge-in-un-schools-from-israel-air-raids
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"Since the Israeli raids on the Gaza Strip began on Saturday, more than 73,000 Palestinian residents living along the eastern regions near the Israeli frontier have left their homes to take shelter in United Nations refugee agency schools."

""“Residents have taken refuge in 64 schools, with more coming, as they believe that they are the safest places in the Gaza Strip because they are affiliated with the United Nations,” Abu Hasna said.

At the schools and other UN institutions in Gaza, Abu Hasna explained, Palestinians can receive healthcare, nutritional and psychological services."

Services offered: Distribution * (ANY/ALL Types)
Campaigns: Helping People Suffering from the Gaza Occupation; United Nations – U.N.
Updated Oct 10, 2023 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/10625

World Food Program, Gaza Response

Volunteer Camp · Open

Web wfpusa.org/place/gaza

An estimated 1.4 million people – 67 percent of Gaza’s population – are currently experiencing crisis or worse levels of acute food insecurity (IPC Phase 3 or above). This is a decrease from 1.6 million people, or 77 percent of the population, at the end of last year.
An estimated 212,000 people remain in Emergency conditions (IPC Phase 4), many of them living in areas near the Israeli military-controlled line where access to humanitarian aid and services remains particularly challenging.
Four governorates (North Gaza, Gaza, Deir Al-Balah and Khan Younis) are expected to face “alert” levels of malnutrition (IPC phase 2). Some areas near the “yellow line” remained inaccessible to analysts during the survey period, leaving insufficient data for a classification.

A significant scale-up in food and nutrition assistance has taken place since the ceasefire agreement was reached in October 2025. In May 2026 alone:

Food parcels reached around 1.5 million people
Multipurpose cash assistance peaked at around 700 000 people
Nutrition support reached 60 percent of children under-5 with access to acute malnutrition treatment also increasing.

This compares to September 2025, when around 500,000 people were reached with some form of food assistance and nutrition coverage for children under-5 was less than 1 percent. Immediate improvements in food security were observed following the scale-up and this IPC confirms the trend has continued. Despite these gains, food rations remain insufficient in quantity, quality and dietary diversity. Compounding the problem, commercial imports of fresh produce and proteins are inconsistent.

An overall improvement in malnutrition rates is largely attributable to the rapid expansion of nutrition prevention programmes, alongside increased access to treatment for severe and moderate malnutrition. These gains remain highly dependent on sustained humanitarian assistance and have occurred despite continued shortages of nutritious foods, recurrent disease outbreaks, limited access to safe water and sanitation, and the near collapse of livelihoods. Some 74,000 children are still expected to require treatment for acute malnutrition over the coming year, with approximately 25,000 pregnant and breastfeeding women requiring nutrition support in the same period.

While any significant recovery of livelihoods or broader economic activity has yet to begin, there are early signs that local food production can be restored where farmers and herders are able to access cropland, agricultural inputs, productive assets, veterinary support and other essential services such as energy for irrigation. This is already evident in the livestock sector, where sheep inventories have increased by 33 percent in areas where support has been sustained. Communities are showing considerable resourcefulness in restarting small-scale economic activity wherever conditions allow. However, this can only go so far without the removal of restrictions on what enters the Strip. More than 70 percent of Gaza’s cropland is not accessible, placing it out of reach regardless of damage or input access, and only 3 percent is currently usable. Recovery cannot happen at scale while this land remains inaccessible and while there are continued restrictions on the commercial import and humanitarian delivery of agricultural inputs. This includes the import of non-dual-use agricultural inputs, such as seeds, organic fertilizers, fertilized eggs and small animals, for both commercial and humanitarian actors. Sea access also remains prohibited, limiting people’s ability to produce food, earn an income and rebuild their lives.

FAO, UNICEF, and WFP stress that sustained peace, safety and security are essential to enable people to return to their farms, businesses and communities and to begin rebuilding their lives. The continued flow of lifesaving humanitarian assistance along all corridors through Jordan, Israel and Egypt, and via crossings in the north and south, is also essential to recovery in Gaza. The agencies are also calling for the immediate provision of shelter materials, fuel, cooking gas and agricultural inputs via the private sector, as well as the expansion of commercial access to enable markets to recover and stabilize. They stress that restoring water, sanitation and health systems is critical to ensuring recovery, otherwise disease outbreaks risk eroding nutrition gains.

The agencies are appealing to the international community to scale up flexible and predictable funding for food and nutrition assistance, agricultural production, health care, water and sanitation services, and livelihood recovery programs. With agencies' current funding for Gaza fast running out, a failure to mobilize additional resources risks reversing hard–won gains and putting the lives of 2.1 million people in Gaza at further risk.

"Food security in Gaza cannot recover unless local food production starts again and farmers, herders, fishers and other producers can rebuild their livelihoods," said FAO Director–General QU Dongyu. "Producers need access to farmland and the sea, and to seeds, tools, livestock supplies and other agricultural inputs, as well as technical support. Restrictions on agricultural imports and humanitarian supplies must be lifted. Without these essentials, food production and security will remain a pressing situation."

"There is progress on food security in Gaza, but it is fragile and can easily be reversed," said Carl Skau, WFP's Acting Executive Director. "The overall humanitarian situation remains brutal: families lack water, sanitation and medicine. We need sustained access, funding and stability so people of Gaza can begin recovery."

"Acute malnutrition has fallen, but many children are still going hungry, and some children may never fully recover from prolonged lack of proper nutrition," said UNICEF Executive Director Catherine Russell. "This progress shows that when humanitarian access improves and aid gets through, children can be pulled back from the brink. But it rests on a supplementary feeding program that doesn't reach all children, and where funding is running out. Without sustained access and funding, these gains could be lost within months."
Campaigns: Helping People Suffering from the Gaza Occupation; United Nations – U.N.; United Nations – WFP (World Food Program)
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From the site:

Islamic Relief teams up with local NGO to help the people of Japan
24 March 2011

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Islamic Relief has teamed up with a Japanese NGO in to get help to vulnerable people struggling in the aftermath of an earthquake and devastating tsunami.

The full scale of the disaster is now starting to emerge, following a devastating tsunami which swept the north–east of Japan after a massive earthquake struck just off the coast. The tidal waters swept away homes, livelihoods and infrastructure, and a nuclear emergency has been declared with explosions at least one power station. More than 200,000 people were evacuated from the area, and 300,000 people had to flee their homes across the country. Immediate humanitarian needs are water, food, and blankets.

Since the earthquake on 11 March, the current confirmed death–toll has risen to 9,000. More than 12,500 people are still missing. With damage to road networks and transport infrastructure, movement around the country is still severely restricted. Japanese people also face the threat of further earthquakes and fears over radiation released by damaged nuclear–power stations.

Islamic Relief is now working with a Japanese NGO to get vital aid and humanitarian assistance to vulnerable people. The charity, which is called JEN, has worked with Islamic Relief in Pakistan and Iran and has extensive experience in emergency response. JEN has distributed cooked food, hygeine kits, food staples and water tanks to 12,000 people at Takasago school – currently used as an evacuation centre – and is also identifying the needs of evacuees in the districts of Aoba, Wakabayashi, and Miyagino.

Please support our efforts to help the people of Japan: Donate to our emergency appeal today.

Services offered: Demographic Served: Armed Conflict Populations; Demographic Served: Children; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Demographic Served: Vulnerable & Marginalized Populations; Donations, Disaster Fund; Services, Disaster Mitigation; Services, Disaster Relief
Campaigns: 2005 Hurricane Katrina; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2010 Pakistan Floods; 2011 Japan Earthquake/Tsunami/Nuclear Disasters; 2023 Hurricane Biparjoy; 2023 Turkey/Syria Disaster Response; Helping People Suffering from the Gaza Occupation; Islamic Relief; United Nations – U.N.
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2011 Japan 9.0 Earthquake – Tsunami

16 Mar 2011
The first two volunteers, Anne and Nick, arrived in Tokyo yesterday and have joined up with the UN Disaster Assessment and Coordination (UNDAC) team. They have started mapping locations of international search and rescue teams in the north of the country, and next moving on to assessment outcomes and evacuation centres. They are based in the JICA offices in west–central Tokyo.

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MapAction sends team to Japanese disaster
March 15, 2011
http://www.mapaction.org/more–news/262–mapaction–sends–team–to–japanese–disaster.html

JAPAN RESOURCES –
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http://www.mapaction.org/japan–resources.html

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Services offered: First Responder, Worldwide; Information Resource, Map; Training * (ANY/ALL Types of Instruction)
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2011 Japan Earthquake/Tsunami/Nuclear Disasters; Crisis Mappers (GoogleGroup); MapAction; United Nations – OCHA (Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs); United Nations – U.N.
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Worldwide

World Volunteer Web (UN sponsored site for volunteers that want to work internationally)

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Idealist.org will host a Global Volunteering Fair in Washington D.C. to help people make more informed decisions about volunteering abroad. All global service organizations are invited to participate in the fair, which will be taking place on February 3rd from 6 to 9 p.m.

05 February 2009 – 05 February 2009
Global Volunteering Fair – New York City

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Services offered: Reception / Registration Site/Location, Volunteer; Volunteer Opportunities, In General * (ANY/ALL Types); Volunteer Opportunities, International; Volunteers, Groups of Volunteers (This facility accomodates Groups of Volunteers); Volunteers, Individual Volunteers (This facility accomodates Individuals Volunteers); Volunteers, Misc. * (ANY/ALL Types); Volunteers, Teen Volunteers (This facility accomodates Teen Volunteers); Volunteer, Virtual Volunteer Meeting Place (Blog/Forum/Discussion Board); Volunteer, Volunteer Referral Services; Volunteer, Volunteer Registry, Online
Campaigns: American Red Cross / Int'l Federation of RC / ICRC / IFRC; International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies (IFRC); United Nations – U.N.
Updated Jan 20, 2009 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/4096

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– Companies receive awards for their contribution to the Millennium Development Goals. Click here

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International network

Our International Advisory Network of over 80 experts is chaired by Mary Robinson, former UN High Commissioner for Human Rights and President of Ireland.

Our Academic Partners are 20 institutions recognised internationally for their expertise in issues relevant to business and human rights.

UN Special Representative on business & human rights: web portal

The Resource Centre hosts a portal for John Ruggie, UN Special Representative on Business & Human Rights. The portal was set up at his request to facilitate communication and sharing of materials related to his mandate.

Services offered: Advocacy, Health & Human Rights; Information Resource * (ANY/ALL Types); Information Resource, Legal, Human Rights
Campaigns: United Nations – U.N.
Updated Oct 27, 2009 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/4714

Humanitarian Supply Management System (SUMA) Logistics Support System (LSS)

Info/Hotline · Open

Supply Management / Logistics
Web www.lssweb.net/about–lss/76–lss–intro.html
Service Temporary

TF: If have knowledge of the SUMA LSS system and can help me figure out how it connects in with the UN's "logistics cluster" or "shelter cluster" system, that would be great to know. My email is at the top of the page under "contact".

I found this SUMA LSS site on Wikipedia. And it looks from their website, that every big relief system in the world is helping them start this logistics system. Yet, in the biggest disaster I'm working on (Haiti Earthquake), there's no mention of this... Further, there's nothing on their website that's more current than Feb 2010. Please help.

If you are looking for current logistics info for Haiti Earthquake recovery, I recommend you include the UN Logistics Cluster in your search:

http://www.logcluster.org/ops/hti10a

Also, look at the "Quickstart" button at the top of this page on the right. There will be a link to a list of orgs doing things in Haiti.

Services offered: Directories, Online Database Resource; Directories, Online Database Resource, Needs/Avail Matching; Directories, Transportation Services; Distribution * (ANY/ALL Types); Distribution, Bulk Distribution; Distribution, Supplies, Regional Distribution; Documentation, Disaster Recovery Process; Documentation, Disaster Relief Process, Supply Management; Donations, Coordination, Large Donation Coordination; Donations, In–Kind Donation, Services; Donations, In–Kind Donations Services, Corporate (Large); Donations, In–Kind Donations Services, Small Lots; Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; Information Resource, County Resources, Contacts & Services (County Level); Management, Supply Chain Management Advice; Resource Bank; Resource Databases for Supplies/Services (NO FEE); Supplies, Online Supplies; Tech, Data Solution Architects, Humanitarian
Campaigns: United Nations – U.N.; United Nations – WFP (World Food Program); United Nations – WHO (World Health Organization)
Updated Jun 28, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6014

International Rescue Committee [HQ]

Info/Hotline · Open

Web www.rescue.org
Service Temporary

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International Rescue Committee
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USA

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Our office hours in New York are 9am to 6pm ET Monday through Friday.
Campaigns: International Rescue Committee (IRC); United Nations – U.N.
Updated Jun 16, 2023 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/10570

Raise Your Hand and Open Your Heart Foundation

Info/Hotline · Open

Web www.raiseyourhand.org.za
Service Temporary

HOW YOU CAN HELP >> + REGISTER + Donate to a cause + Donate to a region + List a new charity/need + Donate Goods + Volunteer + Volunteer Talent

CAUSES –
» RAISE YOUR HAND » CHILDREN » ELDERLY » ENVIRONMENT
» ANIMAL » HEALTH & DISEASE » EDUCATION » POVERTY
» HUNGER » DISABILITY » DISASTER RELIEF » PEACE & PEOPLE

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

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

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

REGIONS

Asia
Europe
The Middle East
North America
Oceania
South America

HOW ARE WE KEPT ACCOUNTABLE?

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Services offered: Demographic Served: Animals; Demographic Served: Children; Demographic Served: Disabled, Persons With Disabilities; Demographic Served: Hungry; Demographic Served: Seniors / Elderly; Donations, Disaster Fund; Fundraising Tools, for Non Profit Orgs; Information Resource, Online Networking, Facebook Page/Group
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; American Jewish World Services; American Refugee Committee; AmeriCares; Boy Scouts of America; CAN–DO; CWS ~ Church World Service; International Medical Corps (IMC); Mercy Corps; MSF (Médecins Sans Frontières) – Doctors Without Borders; OXFAM; Project Hope; Rotary International; UMCOR Relief Network; United Nations – U.N.; United Nations – UNICEF (United Nations International Childrens Emergency Fund); World Relief; World Renew (also known as CRWRC–DRS ~ Christian Reformed World Relief Committee–Disaster Response Services; World Vision
Updated Dec 29, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/7394

ReliefWeb.int (online disaster news tracking/posting website)

Info/Hotline · Open

Disaster Information
Phone www.reliefweb.int, Americas: +1.212.963.1234, Eur/Afr: +41.22.917.1234, Asia: +81.78.262.5555
Web www.reliefweb.int
Service Temporary

If you work in Disaster Relief, you HAVE to check out this site. (Terra)

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From their website:

ReliefWeb was launched in October 1996 and is administered by the UN Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (OCHA).

Recognizing how critical the availability of reliable and timely information in time of humanitarian emergencies is, the UN General Assembly endorsed the creation of ReliefWeb and encouraged humanitarian information exchange through ReliefWeb by all governments, relief agencies and non–governmental organizations (NGOs) in Resolution 51/194 on 10 February 1997. The General Assembly reiterated the importance of information sharing in emergencies and of taking advantage of OCHA's emergency information services such as ReliefWeb in Resolution 57/153 on 3 March 2003.

ReliefWeb has seen steady growth in usage. In 2002, ReliefWeb received 1.5 million hits per week, and in 2004, the site received approximately 1 million hits a day. Shortly after the South Asia Tsunami disaster of December 2004, it received 3 million hits a day on average.

ReliefWeb maintains three offices in three different time zones (New York, Geneva, and Kobe) to update the web site around the clock. The total budget for the project is USD 2 million (2005), the bulk of which is supported by voluntary contributions by donors.

In recognition of its successful virtual teamwork among three offices, ReliefWeb received two UN21 awards in March 2004 in the areas of "knowledge management" and "improvements to the working environment."

>>For information about OCHA, see OCHA on–line
>>To contact ReliefWeb, see Contact Us
>>For more donor information, see Donor Support

What We Do

ReliefWeb disseminates timely, reliable and relevant humanitarian information by updating its web site around the clock. In addition, ReliefWeb reaches over 70,000 subscribers through its e–mail subscription services, allowing those who have low bandwidth Internet connections to receive information reliably.

ReliefWeb posts some 150 maps and documents daily from over 2,000 source from the UN system, governments, NGOs, academia and the media. Map Centre also creates original ReliefWeb maps.

All documents posted on the site are classified and archived in the ReliefWeb document database, allowing advanced searching of documents from past emergency responses. The database contains nearly 300,000 maps and documents dating back to 1981.

In addition to Map Centre and emergency updates by latest or by country, region, and emergency, ReliefWeb offers various resource sections specifically targeted to relief professionals:
– Appeals and Funding – Funding appeals for complex emergencies and natural disasters and financial tracking of responses to funding requirements
– Policies and Issues – On–line library of reference materials covering humanitarian policies and issues of global nature
– Professional Resources – Information of practical use for relief professionals, including a sectoral or thematic listing of "communities of practice," listings of job opportunities and training opportunities, and an information providers' directory.

The site also offers a "web feed" service to deliver customized content to partners' web sites. The service allows users to further utilize the ReliefWeb's content, thereby avoiding duplication of efforts.

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Palais des Nations
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The Americas and the Caribbean:

ReliefWeb New York
Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs
United Nations

New York, NY 10017, USA
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Services offered: Assistance, Referrals * General Information & Referral; Communications, Emergency/Disaster Telephone Notification System; Directories, Directory of Services, Worldwide; Directories of Services & Programs * (ANY/ALL Types); Directories, Online Database Resource; Disaster Relief System Development Guidance; Disasters in the Making/Disasters Waiting to Happen (reports of risk of disaster); Disaster Tech Planning Groups; Documentation, Disaster Planning; Documentation, Disaster Preparedness Guidance, Community Groups; Documentation, Disaster Recovery Process; Documentation, Disaster Relief Process, Community Groups; Documentation, Disaster Relief Process, Supply Management; Events, Community Meetings; Events, Disaster Relief/Recovery, Cluster Meetings; Information Resource * (ANY/ALL Types); Information Resource, County Resources, Contacts & Services (County Level); Information Resource, Demographic Information; Information Resource, Disaster Prep, Governments/Community Groups; Information Resource, Disaster Prep, Relief Workers; Information Resource, Environmental Impacts; Information Resource, Evacuation, Disaster Evacuation Guidance for Residents in Disaster Zones; Information Resource, Health & Welfare Registry, Missing Persons; Information Resource, Legal, Human Rights; Information Resource, Map; Information Resource, Maps, County/Parish Level; Information Resource, Maps, Datasets and Source Files; Information Resource, Maps, Environmental Impact Tracking; Information Resource, Maps, Evacuation Maps/ Routes; Information Resource, Maps, Flood Maps; Information Resource, Maps, State Level Showing Counties (NO TOWNS); Information Resource, Maps, State Level Showing Towns; Information Resource, Navigating the Disaster Recovery Process; Information Resource, Resources Available to Disaster Survivors; Information Resource, Road Closures/Conditions; Information Resource, Situation Reports & Status Reports; Information Resource, Watchdog Site, Social Justice; Information Resource, Weather Updates/Warnings; Information Resource, Wildfire Incident Information & Updates; Market/Industry Significance; Media, Broadcast Media; Media Coverage; Media, Online News Reports; Medical, Education, Mother and Child Health Awareness; News Source, Online, Disaster Coverage; Services, Disaster Mitigation; Services, Disaster, Post Disaster Needs Assessment; Services, Disaster Preparedness; Services, Disaster Recovery ; Services, Disaster Relief; Services, Disaster Response; Services, Disaster Response, Recovery, Preparedness & Mitigation; Support for "All" Disasters; Volunteer, Volunteer Referral Services; Volunteer, Volunteer Registry, Online
Campaigns: Government, FEMA / Department of Homeland Security; ReliefWeb; United Nations – U.N.
Updated Oct 16, 2008 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/3815

Sphere (Humanitarian Standards for Disaster Relief)

Info/Hotline · Open

Human Rights
Web www.sphereproject.org/handbook/html/1_what.htm
Service Temporary

Services offered: Advocacy, Anti–Poverty; Advocacy, * (ANY/ALL Types); Advocacy, Child Advocacy; Advocacy, Disaster Survivors; Advocacy, Economic Justice for Impoverished Populations; Advocacy, Health & Human Rights; Advocacy, International Policy; Advocacy, Medical, HIV/AIDS; Advocacy, Medical, Patient Rights; Advocacy, Migrants/Immigrant Workers ; Advocacy, Social Justice; Demographic Served: Armed Conflict Populations; Demographic Served: Diaspora Populations; Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Demographic Served: Migrants; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Demographic Served: Survivors, Violence; Demographic Served: Vulnerable & Marginalized Populations; Directories of Services & Programs * (ANY/ALL Types); Disaster Tech Planning Groups; Documentation, Disaster Planning; Documentation, Disaster Preparedness Guidance, Community Groups; Documentation, Disaster Recovery Process; Documentation, Disaster Relief Issues/Problems; Documentation, Disaster Relief Process, Community Groups; Documentation, Disaster Relief Process, Roles; Documentation, Disaster Relief Process, Supply Management; Documentation, Standards, Health & Human Rights; Documentation, Volunteer Management Guidance; First Responder, Carribean Region; First Responder, International; First Responder, Middle East; First Responder, South America; Information Resource * (ANY/ALL Types); Information Resource, Disaster Prep, Governments/Community Groups; Information Resource, Resources Available to Disaster Survivors; Information Resource, Watchdog Site, Government; Information Resource, Watchdog Site, Social Justice; Medical, Education, Mother and Child Health Awareness; New "Business" Models; Services *0* (Choose this if You Provide or Need ANY Type of Social Services); Services, Disaster Mitigation; Services, Disaster, Post Disaster Needs Assessment; Services, Disaster Preparedness; Services, Disaster Recovery ; Services, Disaster Relief; Services, Disaster Response; Services, Disaster Response, Recovery, Preparedness & Mitigation; Services, Educational Services (See also Category for School); Services, Emergency Services; Services, Humanitarian Aid ; Services, Immigration, Refugee Resettlement (See also "Assistance"); Services, Logistics Support; Support for "All" Disasters; Support for "All Local" Disasters
Campaigns: 2007 South Mexico Floods; 2007 Tropical Cyclone Sidr; 2009 Indonesia–Asian Pacific Earthquakes/Storms; 2010 Baja, Mexico Earthquake; 2010 Chile Earthquake; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2010 Haiti Earthquake, Orphanages/Childrens Homes; 2010 Pakistan Floods; 2010 Pakistan – Humanitarian Support for Armed Conflict; Ending Extreme Poverty; One Response; United Nations – OCHA (Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs); United Nations – U.N.
Updated Aug 18, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6178

UN Global Pulse: Digital Smoke Signals (data analysis to detect on–coming crisis)

Info/Hotline · Open

Online Resource Volunteer Opportunities
Web www.unglobalpulse.org/taxonomy/term/820
Service Temporary

from the website:

Harnessing Innovation to Protect the Vulnerable

The Challenge

Relentless waves of compound global shocks – food, fuel, and financial – have revealed a wide information gap between the onset of a global crisis and the availability of actionable information for decision makers working to protect the world's poorest and most vulnerable populations. Traditional monitoring systems have been effective in tracking medium to longer–term development trends. Yet they were not designed to generate the type of real–time information decision makers need in developing timely actions to help vulnerable populations cope with fast–hitting, inter–connected crises. Much of the household–level data used to track progress toward the Millennium Development Goals (MDG), for example, dates back to 2008 or earlier – before the onset of the current economic crisis.

The recent series of crises has also shown that there is a real danger of losing hard–won development gains within a fraction of the time it took to achieve them. Finding out today how a community began coping with a crisis two years ago may be too late to prevent irreversible damage. The price a country pays for not knowing how its population is coping with shocks is increasing as the resilience of families is eroded, causing millions of households to lose ground in their struggle to escape poverty and driving many of those who had escaped back into destitution. In a climate of fiscal austerity, development investments need to be targeted where they are most needed and where they are likely to achieve the highest returns. While the private sector has been using real–time data to drive investment decisions for many years, development resources continue to be invested based on information that is often at least two years out of date. Decision makers at every level in both donor and developing countries need high–quality, actionable information and hard evidence to protect vulnerable populations.

An Opportunity

Yet even as the impacts of crises have reverberated around the world, our lives have changed in other ways as well. We live in a new information age, where the pace of technological innovation is accelerating at a breathtaking pace. As communities in the developing world increasingly adopt and use these technologies, they are beginning to generate ambient data as by–products of their everyday activities. This "information exhaust" may hold an important key to detecting early signals of emerging vulnerabilities or incipient harm. Mobile phones are now playing a critical role in global development and crisis response. Collaboration tools allow distributed teams to design, develop and share innovative solutions to problems from anywhere in the world. Social networking technologies offer the promise of new and agile forms of collective action. The explosion in the volume and diversity of data has been met by advances in methodologies to help make sense of it all, and new tools now exist to collect, filter, integrate, fuse, analyze, map and visualize information. These emerging technologies represent an extraordinary opportunity to close the information gap, to ensure that technology reaches the bottom of the pyramid, and to provide decision makers with new kinds of real–time information to protect the world's poorest and most vulnerable during global crises.

UN Global Pulse

Recognizing both the urgent need for more timely and actionable information and the unparalleled opportunities, the Secretary–General called on the UN system in April 2009 to establish a monitoring system (Global Pulse) to better track the impact of compound crises on vulnerable populations. He asked the Deputy Secretary–General to lead this effort and establish a small Team in his office to spearhead the project.

World leaders – from both developing and developed countries – have expressed their strong support for the Secretary–General's initiative. At the G20 Sum– mit in London last year, the heads of twenty of the most powerful economies re–affirmed the UN system's central role in tracking the wellbeing of vulnerable populations, calling on the United Nations "to establish an effective mechanism to monitor the impact of the crisis on the poorest and most vulnerable." The Global Pulse initiative is included in the UN Chief Executives Board's nine joint crisis initiatives, and forms part of the UN system's concerted effort to address the global economic crisis.

What will it do?

The Global Pulse initiative will work closely with Member States and other development partners to improve evidence–based decision–making and close the information gap between the onset of a global crisis and the availability of actionable information to protect the vulnerable. In doing so, the project will respond – at the highest strategic level – to two value propositions:

* Protecting countries against development reversals: In an age of increasing global volatility, hard–won develop– ment gains are in danger of being eroded much faster than in the past. Real time actionable information generated by Global Pulse will help the international community to detect the impacts of a crisis on vulner– able populations early on when there is still time to prevent irreversible harm.
* Targeting development resources more effectively: In a climate of increasing fiscal austerity, decision mak– ers at every level face pressures on limited resources. Global Pulse will allow leaders to better plan and target interventions in times of crisis to ensure that those populations most at risk are the first to receive support.

Project Outcomes

At the project level, the Global Pulse initiative has been designed to contribute to four overall develop– ment outcomes:

* More timely and actionable hard evidence for global advocacy on the plight of the most vulnerable;
* Better global data to inform the design of more robust and agile safety nets for the world's most vulnerable populations;
* Strengthened regional networks for cross–border col– laboration and better understanding of shared regional risks and

vulnerabilities;
* Strengthened national capacities to track population vulnerabilities to specific shocks and design targeted and timely policies to improve crisis resilience.

Project Outputs

Short–term

* Strong Global Pulse network built by linking together existing early warning systems and databases (Note: UN system alone runs over 39 early warning systems);
* Use of previously untapped, non–traditional data to detect anomalous behaviors that may indicate that a population is beginning to feel the impacts of a crisis or has exhausted its coping capacity;
* Reference architecture will allow the Global Pulse technology platform to plug into existing rapid data collection, analysis and collaboration tools;
* A global open–source volunteer community built (through innovation camps, competitions and on–line collaboration) to be able to constantly refine and further develop the Global Pulse technology;
* Five Pulse Labs established by the end of 2012 to build national capacities to leverage technology innovation to test new approaches to monitoring vulnerability at the country level.

Medium–to–long–term

* Reduction by order of magnitude in delay of availability of actionable information on household–level impacts and vulnerabilities;
* Free and open source technology platform for collaborative analysis and decision support;
* Strengthened national capacity for targeted policy interventions that leverage improved understanding of how specific populations cope with shocks;
* Strengthened national capacity to gather real–time information from areas that are traditionally difficult to capture, such as the informal sector.
* Thriving local communities of practice established around Pulse Labs where local technologists and social entrepreneurs collaborate with the public sector to create technology solutions for development;
* Development of an effective, efficient, rapid, scalable and sustainable model for catalyzing grassroots innova– tion for sustainable resilience to global crises.

How is Global Pulse funded?

Global Pulse is entirely funded through voluntary contributions from individual UN Member States and private philanthropic organizations. In particular, we would like to thank the UK and Swedish Governments for their financial support and the Rockefeller Foundation and Rockefeller Brothers Fund for hosting Global Pulse events at their thought–inspiring conference venues in Bellagio (Italy) and Pocantico Hills (USA). Global Pulse has also benefited from many hours of expertise generously invested in the project by many of its UN system partners, and UNDP, WFP, UNICEF and the UN's Department for Public Information (DPI) have seconded full–time staff members to the Global Pulse team. Given that Global Pulse is a multi–year project, we will continue to raise voluntary funding from a broad range of stakeholders over the coming months and years. We would welcome any expression of interest from donors interested in supporting the Global Pulse initiative.

See the roadmap at the website. Or go here: http://www.unglobalpulse.org/strategy–and–roadmap

Services offered: Advocacy, Anti–Poverty; Advocacy, * (ANY/ALL Types); Advocacy, Economic Justice for Impoverished Populations; Advocacy, Environmental; Advocacy, International Policy; Advocacy, Social Justice; Documentation, Disaster Planning; Documentation, Disaster Recovery Process; Documentation, Disaster Relief Issues/Problems; Documentation, Disaster Relief Process, Roles; Documentation, Standards, Health & Human Rights; Information Resource, Situation Reports & Status Reports; Information Resource: Watchdogs, Environmental; Information Resource, Watchdog Site, Social Justice; Information Resource, Weather Updates/Warnings; New "Business" Models; New "business" models, Intel/Mgmt; Support for "All" Disasters; Support for "All Local" Disasters; Tech, Data Solution Architects, Humanitarian
Campaigns: Crisis Mappers (GoogleGroup); Ending Extreme Poverty; Ending Pollution; Environmental Sustainability; Global Warming Relief Supplies/Services; United Nations – U.N.
Updated Apr 24, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/7927

United Nations (UN) Volunteering Portal (virtual volunteers, too!)

Info/Hotline · Open

Web www.onlinevolunteering.org/en/vol/index.html
Service Temporary

Go here and see really meaningful, fun, interesting volunteer assigments. There are a LOT of "virtual volunteer" opportunities. Choose the "IT" option.

Services offered: Directories, Directory of Services, Worldwide; Directories of Services & Programs * (ANY/ALL Types); Directories, Online Database Resource; Information Resource * (ANY/ALL Types); Virtual Volunteer, Work from Home; Volunteer, Long–Term Volunteer Opportunities; Volunteer, Long–Term, Volunteer(s); Volunteer Opportunities, In General * (ANY/ALL Types); Volunteer Opportunities, International; Volunteers, Misc. * (ANY/ALL Types); Volunteers, Short Term Volunteer Opportunities; Volunteer, Virtual Volunteer Meeting Place (Blog/Forum/Discussion Board)
Campaigns: Crisis Mappers (GoogleGroup); International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies (IFRC); MSF

(Médecins Sans Frontières) – Doctors Without Borders; OXFAM; Save The Children; United Nations – U.N.; World Vision; World Vision International
Updated Aug 19, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/8769

Ushahidi (List of Mapping Projects...all kinds of stuff)

Info/Hotline · Open

Mapping Network/Crisis Mappers
Web community.ushahidi.com/deployments
Service Temporary

All kinds of great mapping/resource links. Mapped Disaster Relief resources. Mapped ski conditions. Mapped art installations. Yum...

Services offered: Information Resource * (ANY/ALL Types); Information Resource: Online Alert Registry; Information Resource, Online Networking, Twitter Page/Twitter Feeds; Information Resource, Resources Available to Disaster Survivors; Information Resource, Road Closures/Conditions; Information Resource, Situation Reports & Status Reports; Information Resource, Tech; Information Resource, Tech, Social Media; Media, Broadcast Media; Media, Online News Reports; New "Business" Models; New "business" models, Government; New "business" models, Intel/Mgmt; New "business" models, Sustainable Societies; Services, Disaster Recovery ; Services, Disaster Relief; Services, Disaster Response
Campaigns: Arts Community / Artist Network; Crisis Mappers (GoogleGroup); Google Charity Work; United Nations – OCHA (Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs); United Nations – U.N.; USHAHIDI
Updated May 28, 2012 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/7956

Other locations

Seventh Generation Fund [Indigenous Mutual Aid]

Open

Web 7genfund.org/our–work/flicker–fund
Service Temporary

from the website [see live links at the website]:

The Flicker Fund provides pandemic relief, wildfire response, and is designed for emergency response.

The Seventh Generation Fund for Indigenous Peoples resides in the heart of the ancient redwoods, along the Pacific coast in Wiyot Territory. One native bird that bears cultural and spiritual significance to local Native Peoples of this region, and throughout the Indigenous World, is the flicker. It is a medicine bird; flicker feathers are often a part of ceremonies, and help make good medicine and bring healing. Their flight patterns also represent agility and the color and swiftness of a flame.

Embodying the fast flight and power of a flicker, our Flicker Fund was created as a way to rapidly respond to stressed Indigenous communities on the frontlines of COVID–19. The Fund launched within days of learning about the pervasiveness of the virus and its impact on Indigenous communities.

As every corner of the world has been shaken by these extraordinary times, the Indigenous World has been notably impacted. Ongoing colonial issues already affecting Indigenous communities at alarming rates are only intensified by this global health crisis. Flicker Fund grantees especially demonstrate culturally grounded, innovative and creative strategies of response during this pandemic; strategies our organization has the honor to learn from and support. All supported projects we partner have direct accountability to those they serve. Each has at least 80% Indigenous leadership, and emerge from and operate by and for their communities.

The Flicker Fund directs support to projects representing one or more of the following:

Support basic and urgent health and wellness needs of the most vulnerable with a focus on elders, multi–generational households and families with children under the age of five years old.
Engage with traditional healing practices and remedies, food systems and immune support.
Amplify historic and cultural teachings, stories and lifeways that advance traditional knowledge systems informing community members on health, healing and moving forward with vitality.

Mobilize resources for crisis–impacted Indigenous communities throughout the world.

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Community Vitality
Land Defenders & Water Protectors
Thriving Women
Tradition Bearers Fellowship
Flicker Fund

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In Consultative Status with the United Nations Economic and Social Council since 2017

Services offered: Advocacy, Health & Human Rights; Advocacy, Social Justice; Distribution, Supplies, National Distribution of Supplies; Documentation, Environmental Education; Education, Food Soveriegnty; Education, Soveriegnty; Education, Traditional Medicine; Education, Traditional Ways; Information Resource, Constitutional Rights; Medical, Education, Health Awareness; Medical, Services, Medical Care * (ANY/ALL Types); New "Business" Models, Education; Training, Activism; Training * (ANY/ALL Types of Instruction) ; Training Classes, Gardening Instruction; Training Classes, Life Skills, Misc.; Training, Education, Health, Sanitation / Hygiene; Training, Farming, Organic; Training, Government Policy; Training, Medical, Education *(ANY/ALL Types); Trainin, Social Awareness
Campaigns: Anti–Colonialism / Anti–Racism / Decolonializers; Economic Solidarity and Cooperativism; Ending Colonialism; Ending Racism / Colonialism / Systemic Oppression; First Nations / Native Americans; Indigenous Mutual Aid; Social Activists/ Organizers; Social Change Initiative; United Nations – U.N.
Updated Nov 29, 2020 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/10394

South American Disaster Planning/Response Initiative

Info/Hotline · Open

Emergency Management Planning
Web www.ifrc.org/docs/appeals//Annual05/logframes/Americas/05AA044dm.pdf
Service Temporary

Services offered: International Disaster Response: South America
Campaigns: International Community, Latino; United Nations – U.N.
Updated Oct 4, 2009 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/4335