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Haiti

Habitat For Humanity – HFH (SHELTER/CAMP CLUSTER) – (2010 Haiti Earthquake Response)

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Faith–Based Disaster Relief/Recovery

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Habitat's response in Haiti
Habitat is implementing immediate relief efforts and addressing long–term shelter solutions for low–income families.

Based on current information and past experience with international disasters, Habitat is planning a multi–phrase strategy of response:

Phase one: relief

•Emergency shelter kits
Emergency shelter kits are designed to help families make immediate repairs and construct emergency shelter. They will be distributed to families by Habitat employees and partners.

•Re–establish operations
Habitat has been operating in Haiti for over 26 years, but the Habitat Haiti office building was destroyed in the earthquake. As part of our immediate response, it will be vital to assist Habitat Haiti in restoring its capacity to fully participate in the recovery efforts.
Phase two: rehabilitation

•Rehabilitation and cleanup
We will assist with the removal of debris and salvaging of materials that can be recycled into new shelter. We will also assist in the rehabilitation of homes that have repairable damages.
Phase three: reconstruction

•Transitional shelters and core houses
We plan to replace destroyed homes with transitional shelters. Improvements and additions to transitional shelters can be made over time—turning them into permanent core houses.
We will also rebuild in ways that reduce risk and improve construction quality in Port–au–Prince and surrounding areas.
Phase four: recovery

•Habitat Resource Centers
These centers are designed to enhance local systems that support housing development and improvements. Through the centers, we identify gaps in the local supply of housing materials, designs, finance and skills and provide services that support local livelihoods.

Original e–mail Message:

From: Habitat for Humanity NCM office
Date: Fri, 15 Jan 2010 15:20:11 –0500
Subject: Habitat for Humanity in Haiti

Dear Friend of Habitat,
We thought you would want to know what Habitat for Humanity is doing in Haiti to help with the earthquake recovery effort.
We understand that the Habitat for Humanity office in Haiti was destroyed and at least 10 of the 50 Habitat staff members based there are currently accounted for. No assessment has been possible yet of the approximately 2,000 Habitat homes built in Haiti, nor of those homeowners. Please pray for all the people of Haiti and for our teams there, as well as for the many humanitarian outreach efforts underway.

An assessment team from Habitat for Humanity International's Disaster Response department is currently making its way to Port–au–Prince from the Dominican Republic, which shares the island of Hispaniola with Haiti. Upon arrival they will make contact with

the Haiti Habitat staff and begin assessments of the quake's impact. They in turn will connect with other organizations such as World Vision, World Concern and CARE, among others.

Many of have asked us about the need for volunteers. Volunteers are not being recruited or deployed at this time and will not be until the situation is more stable and Habitat can be certain its volunteers would be safe. Habitat for Humanity has been working in Haiti for more than 26 years and our hearts go out to everyone there.

In Partnership,
The staff of Habitat for Humanity North Central Massachusetts

Habitat for Humanity International is assessing the impact on affordable housing and response options in Haiti after a major earthquake struck near Port–au–Prince on Tuesday

PORT–AU–PRINCE, Haiti (Jan. 13, 2010) — Habitat for Humanity International will respond to a 7.0 earthquake near Port–au–Prince and is currently assessing the impact on affordable housing.

“Habitat for Humanity will mobilize all available resources to address shelter solutions for low–income families affected by the 7.0 magnitude earthquake that struck Haiti on Tuesday,” said Torre Nelson, area vice president of Habitat’s Latin America Caribbean office. “We are closely monitoring the situation and have been in contact with Habitat for Humanity Haiti. We will begin Habitat’s recovery efforts as soon as possible.”

“Habitat for Humanity is sending an assessment team into the impacted area,” said Kip Scheidler, senior director of Global Disaster Response at Habitat for Humanity. “Once we know the full magnitude of this disaster, we’ll begin Habitat’s recovery process.”

Habitat has been at work in Haiti for 26 years and will use its local expertise and mobilize resources as part of the rebuilding efforts. Habitat has provided more than 2,000 families with housing solutions through a variety of initiatives, including new home construction, progressive building, home repairs and improvements. It also builds capacity in construction skills, disaster mitigation and financial literacy and works in coordination with community and government agencies.

Early media reports estimate that 3 million people were affected. Haiti’s ambassador to the U.S. has called the quake a “catastrophe of major proportions.”

Habitat’s ability to respond effectively to this disaster will require support from donors, volunteers, corporate partners and other community organizations. Donations can be made at https://www.habitat.org/cd/giving/donate.aspx?link=227.

About Habitat for Humanity’s Disaster Response
Habitat’s Disaster Response focuses on the housing needs that arise from natural disasters and humanitarian emergency conflicts. Habitat offers expertise in technical information; program design and implementation; and disaster response policies, protocols and procedures. We also provide support and informational resources for disaster mitigation and preparedness—helping communities in disaster–prone areas protect themselves against future threats.

About Habitat for Humanity International

Habitat for Humanity International is an ecumenical Christian ministry that welcomes to its work all people dedicated to the cause of eliminating poverty housing. Since its founding in 1976, Habitat has built, rehabilitated, repaired or improved more than 350,000 houses worldwide, providing simple, decent and affordable shelter for more than 1.75 million people. For more information, or to donate or volunteer, visit www.habitat.org.

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HAITI HEALTH CLUSTER BULLETIN #14 - PAGE 9 – 1/14/11:

With financial support from the USAID's Office of U.S. Foreign Disaster Assistance (USAID/OFDA) World Concern has launched a cholera response initiative in Haiti to prevent the epidemic among its 100,000 beneficiaries including 35,000 internally displaced persons. The project is being implemented in Delmas and Nazon in Port–au–Prince, and on the south and east of the city where World Concern already has programming and community relations. Building community awareness that includes targeted cholera prevention messaging through its network of churches and faith–based organizations is the primary focus for World Concern in this project. Distribution of ORS packets and 3.5 million water–purifying tablets along with soap and water containers among the project beneficiaries has also been planned. This project strengthens the cholera prevention response of the Ministère de la Sante Publique et de la Population (MSPP) of Haiti.

RELIEF WEB:

World Concern Prepares Field Staff to Help Prevent Spread of Cholera in Haiti

Source: World Concern
Date: 27 Oct 2010

As the number of confirmed cases of cholera continues to rise in Haiti, Christian humanitarian organization World Concern is preparing its field staff in Haiti to not only protect themselves and their families from illness, but to spread the word to the communities in which they serve on disease prevention strategies.

World Concern field agents have been trained on the disease and preventing its spread, and will, in turn, educate people we serve on how to avoid getting sick. Staff members who attended the training today said they are grateful to have accurate information and to be able to answer questions from people in the communities they serve.

Thankfully, the numbers of new cases are growing slowly. However, experts say the outbreak has yet to hit its peak. World Concern Director of International Health Programs Dr. Paul Robinson, MBBS, MTS, MPH, said today that the worst could be yet to come. "My fear is that the Cholera situation can flare up any time. All it takes is a few people coming to Port–au–Prince to spread the disease. This can flare up in two weeks or two months," he said.

World Concern Haiti Health Programs Coordinator Dr. Jean Monetoile Marseille, MD, attended a meeting today organized by Haiti's Ministry of Health, World Health Organization and Panamerican Health Organization, which provided an overview of the strategic plan the agencies will implement in response to an epidemic. World Concern is following the situation closely and will provide further resources if the cholera outbreak reaches earthquake victims we're serving in Port–au–Prince.

The Next Stage: Removing Rubble & Rebuilding

You probably helped answer the 911 call of Haiti's initial response. With people like you, World Concern has served more than 70,000 people with urgently needed supplies, including food, water and tarps. Now, clearing the wreckage and rebuilding must begin in Haiti. We ask you to stand with us to meet that need.

World Concern is on the front lines of this disaster, equipped to bring relief to those who have lost it all, supplying them with clean water, food, bedding and shelter from the weather. We are reuniting panicked children with their parents, if their parents have survived.

Haiti's massive earthquake crippled the capital city of Port–au–Prince. Three million people are directly impacted by the disaster. Even if they had the initiative to rebuild, they simply do not have the financial ability to do this alone.

That's why World Concern has begun to employ people in its "Cash For Work" program. It enables the family breadwinner to receive an income by clearing debris from their own neighborhood. After debris is cleared, they can repair homes still standing, and rebuild homes that have been destroyed.

This is a long road, and families in Haiti still need help. Thank you for standing with them.

Haiti Earthquake Update: April 2nd, 11:00 am

World Concern Haiti has built its first homes for families who have been left homeless by the earthquake. The first three homes are prototypes, each built with slight differences, to allow an evaluation of the structures.

The homes are intended to be constructed quickly to provide a place for families for three to five years. The reality is, though, that these will be permanent homes for many families.

"In these situations, about half of these transitional homes will become permanent, so we want to do them well," said Merry Fitzpatrick, World Concern's disaster relief director.

Transitional Haitian Home PrototypeAll homes have a curved metal roof for structural support and resistance from severe weather. A metal support structure provides strength for the walls. For the foundation, salvaged chunks of rubble are being mixed with cement to provide a solid surface. Walls will likely be either wood or salvaged bricks. All of this is being evaluated so that we can identify the best practices.

We are trying to build as many homes as quickly as possible, build them to provide security and safety for the residents, and use existing materials to both reduce the amount of rubble and reduce costs.

The homes in Haiti are being built by Haitians enrolled in our Cash for Work program, who have been removing rubble and clearing land for new homes for the past three weeks. We are ramping up the program to try and protect families before Haiti's hurricane season begins June 1. We are currently expanding our cash for work program into new areas in the Delmas neighborhood of Port–au–Prince.

In all of our work in Haiti, the contributions from donors and from the labor of hard–working Haitians are crucial to World Concern's response to save and sustain lives, and lay the groundwork for our long–term response to ensure families are able to provide for themselves.

Haiti Earthquake Update: Jan 22, 2010 7:15 a.m.
Within the next three days, World Concern plans to begin a massive distribution of food to some of the most vulnerable families in Port Au Prince, Haiti. We should be able to reach 25,000–30,00 people with one–month supplies of rice, beans, oil and other staples. Our partners in churches and leaders of neighborhood blockwatch groups will play a large role in identifying the most desperate families, and ensuring they safely receive help.

World Concern has also found suppliers for more gear for survival. To an estimated 3,000 people, we will supply them with tents, tarps, cooking pots, blankets and other items based on their individual needs. In the days following the earthquake, World Concern emptied its warehouse of food, water and medical supplies – and has been supplying the desperate with any new shipments of aid possible.

Haiti Earthquake Update: Jan. 16, 2010 8:45am
World Concern's disaster expert Merry Fitzpatrick has landed in Port Au Prince to support the 100+ World Concern staffers already on the ground in Haiti. Getting into Port Au Prince has been an arduous process, taking more than three days. Access for humanitarians continues to be limited, so staffers like World Concern's Haitian staff are critical for delivering the emergency aid. Areas of Port Au Prince are extremely unstable, with mounting tension from those who have not received relief. Food is becoming an increasing flash point. There is yet to be a system in place on the ground for a coordinated multi–agency effort. World Concern is purchasing what limited supplies are available and distributing to the most needy.

Haiti Earthquake Update: Jan. 14, 2010 6:40 a.m.
Updates from the field
Christon Domond, World Concern Haiti Director, called this morning after a mobile phone network was repaired. He said they need support immediately. Port–au–Prince is overwhelmed with more dead than they can deal with immediately. Needs for survivors include food now, in addition to plastic sheeting, clean water, medicine and blankets.

Merry Fitzpatrick, Senior Director of Disaster Response, arrived in Haiti today. Merry has 15 years of on–the–ground disaster management experience. Her first priority upon landing is to get set up to coordinate our relief efforts with other agencies. Transportation is by motorbike, as roads are full of debris.

Christon has been able to contact most of the staff, but not all. There are reports of relatives and close family members of staff that have died. Please pray for our staff and for the people of Haiti.

1/13/10 Website update:

World Concern's disaster response expert Merry Fitzpatrick will leave from SeaTac Airport on Alaska Airlines flight 16 to Miami at 1:15 this afternoon. Media availability will be between 10:30 am and 11:30 am at SeaTac, near the Alaska ticket counter.

This morning, World Concern has heard from one other staff member in Haiti over e–mail. Pierre Duclona directs World Concern's programs in South Haiti, and he said that he was safe and his family was safe, but scattered throughout the region have collapsed because of the earthquake. The e–mail reads in part:

"Les Cayes citizens were terrified yesterday night. Most of them, including my family, slept out (in front of our homes) fearing other major earthquakes. Port Au Prince, the capital city, is largely destroyed. Right (now) I'm alone at the office to inform you." An initial report from World Concern Haiti indicates that the primary office in Port Au Prince remains standing , though the earthquake destroyed surrounding buildings, some with people still inside. Staff and families of staff were still being accounted for.

"It has just happened and it is their own families that are in the midst of it," said Fitzpatrick

World Concern's staff of more than 100 people has already begun responding to urgent needs. During this initial response, we are providing blankets, emergency shelters and supplies of clean water. There is a very high likelihood that existing water systems will be combined with sewage.

Fitzpatrick says it is also likely that people who have escaped from the quake into the streets may elect to sleep outside until they have confidence their homes are safe to enter.

The director of World Concern's operations in Haiti made one phone call shortly after the quake, describing people yelling in the street and buildings collapsed. Substandard construction in Haiti puts families in apartment buildings and children in schools at great risk.

"He said that the office shook really bad, that the building next door collapsed, that there were people running in the streets in shock, screaming and crying," said Fitzpatrick.

After that one phone call, we have been unable to make contact again to find out more details. It appears early all lines of communication are either severed or overloaded.

Our main need at this moment is cash donations towards the relief effort.

http://www.worldconcern.org/haiti–earthquake/

Haiti Earthquake Jan. 12, 2010 5 p.m.
World Concern's disaster response team is responding to a major earthquake in Haiti. Our primary office in Port Au Prince is still standing, but the building next to ours has collapsed, as have many buildings in Port Au Prince.

We will provide blankets, plastic sheeting and emergency supplies of water. There is a very high likelihood that the water systems will be combined with sewage. In our experience, it is likely that people who have escaped from the quake into the streets may elect to sleep outside tonight.

News agencies have reported the quake measured 7.3 on the Richter scale. Substandard construction in many poor communities in Haiti will undoubtedly lead to building collapses, injuries and deaths.

About us
Life, opportunity and hope for the suffering

We go to the underserved. They live in places off the beaten path—difficult places where many other organizations can't or won't go. And they're suffering.

Caring for AIDS orphans. Rebuilding homes after disasters. Fighting child trafficking. Providing business loans to poor moms. Teaching men sustainable agriculture. Preventing HIV/AIDS. Planting trees. Digging water wells. These are the ways we help them.

The methods for helping are varied as their needs, but the goal is consistent: to relieve their suffering, loving them with Jesus' love.

Relationships are an essential part of their change:

Most of our staff were born and raised near the country they work in—they know the people and culture. They're also experts in community development, leading families and communities out of poverty.

Our donors are people who believe that God changes hearts as well as circumstances. They're committed to loving destitute people alongside our staff.

Our volunteers often come from churches—African, Haitian, American and others. They're filled with Christ's love for the needy.

Together, we're teaching the destitute to hope—some for the first time. And together, we'll stay with them until that hope becomes reality and they step out of poverty. It's all of us working together—you, our staff, volunteers and the poor themselves—believing that God transforms the most desperate circumstances into new life and joy.

What We Do
World Concern brings people out of poverty

Beginning with de–worming medication and safe water, we build communities
Look at the menu above under "What We Do" and you will find we have very targeted goals. Respond to Disasters. Dig wells. Educate people. These are vitally important programs. It is our commitment to take these programs and run them with efficiency, while using the servant example of Jesus Christ to inspire our work.

Usually our first contact with people in many countries is to administer de–worming medications. Without these inexpensive pills and vitamins, people young and old have difficulty improving their health and progressing toward a more successful future. After we solve core problems relating to unsafe and unsanitary conditions, we build lives. We share friendship. We give people a new reason to smile.

World Concern: offering Life, Opportunity and Hope in 24 of the most desperate countries on earth.

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Supplies/Items * (ANY/ALL Types); Food, Cooking Supplies, Cooking Oil ** (ANY/ALL Types) ; Food Distribution, Emergency/ Disaster Food Distribution; Food, Dry, Beans ** (ANY/ALL Types); Food, Dry, Grains, Rice * (ANY/ALL Types); Information Resource, Online Networking, Facebook Page/Group; Information Resource, Online Networking, Twitter Page/Twitter Feeds; Jobs, Cash For Work Program; Linens, Bedding, Blankets * (ANY/ALL Types); Medical, Education, Cholera Awareness / Prevention; Medical, Education, Health Awareness; Medical, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Medical, Supplies, ORS (Rehydration); Sanitation, Supplies, Water Purification Tablets; Services, Disaster Relief; Shelter, Supplies, Plastic Sheeting; Shelter, Transitional Temporary Shelter (For Disaster Survivors); Soap * (ANY/ALL Types); Water, * Bottles (ANY/ALL Types of Bottled Water); Water, Supplies, Containers
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2012 Hurricane Isaac; MSPP (Haiti – Department of Public Health & Population; United Nations – PAHO ~ Pan American Health Organization (OPS–OMS); United Nations – WHO (World Health Organization); USAID–OFDA (Office of U.S. Foreign Disaster Assistance); World Concern
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ODW is proud to partner with World Concern and Partners in Health, organizations doing relief and rebuilding work in Haiti. World Concern maintains an excellent reputation for their humanitarian work, but also have a strong history and presence in Haiti. They have worked in Haiti since 1978 and serve roughly 125,000 Haitians annually. Their office in Port Au Prince is still standing and they are engaged in emergency relief work right now.

What are our key strategic plan?

1. Human Relationships.

Despite what some may think, money is not the solution. In fact, money can be devastating if not utilized properly. Our strategy is not to invest money but invest in people and healthy organizations doing effective and transparent work to empower people to uplift themselves out of poverty.

2. Simple and Transparent Giving

Invite anyone and everyone to simple strategic giving by inviting people to invest One Day's Wages and to renew this pledge every year on one's birthday (or even weekly, monthly, bi–annually)

3. Promote Awareness / Technology & Social Media

Utilize human relationships and technology/social media to raise the profile of our movement and thus, share our stories, influence policies impact the poorest of the poor, and fund more projects and organizations.

4. Partner with Effective Organizations.

We'll fund NGOs and CBOs in their projects and causes that are working to lift women, men, and children out of extreme poverty.

http://www.onedayswages.org/partners/grants–and–applications

in Partners
While we'll sometimes partner with more visible organizations, ODW seeks to partner with smaller organizations in developing regions who share our mission of ending extreme global poverty [issues aligned with the Millenium Development Goals] and share our values:

Human Rights, Compassion, Equality, Justice, Action

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Services offered: Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Demographic Served: Vulnerable & Marginalized Populations; Grants * (ANY/ALL Types of Financial Grants); Information Resource, Online Networking, Blog; Information Resource, Online Networking, Facebook Page/Group
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FROM THE WEBSITE:

Providing help and hope in the midst of disaster

It's heartbreaking to watch the tragedy unfolding in Japan and to witness the tremendous loss experienced by the Japanese people.

Japan TsunamiAs experts in providing aid during catastrophic events in developing countries, our disaster response team has offered technical assistance and support to our partner organizations that are already on the ground in Japan. We're also supporting local churches in communities affected by the earthquake and tsunami. Churches are being used as shelters and points of support, hosting evacuees and providing food and water to those in need.

The greatest needs following any disaster are spiritual as well as physical. People need hope. They need encouragement. The Japanese people are showing amazing resolve during this tragedy, and knowing others care aids in their healing.

We're working through Christian partner organizations, which are assessing the situation in hard hit communities, then mobilizing as information and needs are communicated. Your gift helps ensure the victims of this disaster get the urgent help they need.

Thank you for entrusting World Concern with your donation. We will make sure it reaches those in need. Click here to donate.

From our blog: Moved to respond: expertise in disasters

Watching the earthquake and tsunami disaster unfold in northeastern Japan this week has been painful for all of us. Hundreds of thousands of people have been impacted, and aftershocks continue on a daily basis, reminding the Japanese people that this tragedy is far from over. Continue Reading.

FROM INTERACTION:

World Concern's Response to Japan Tsunami
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Operational Details
Date of Response:
Thu, 03/17/2011
Operational Summary:
World Concern is working through Global Relief Alliance partners to assess critical needs and respond with technical expertise and/or direct aid as needs are identified.

Services offered: Demographic Served: Children; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Demographic Served: Vulnerable & Marginalized Populations; Services, Disaster Relief; Services, Disaster Response
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2011 Japan Earthquake/Tsunami/Nuclear Disasters; InterAction; World Concern
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