Catholic Charities USA: Resource Guide

Ongoing

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AL

Catholic Social Services of West Alabama

Info/Hotline · Open

608 James I. Harrison Jr. Pkwy., Tuscaloosa, AL 35404

Phone	205–759–1268
Web	csstuscaloosa.org
Serves	Marion, Winston, Lamar, Hale, Fayette, Walker, Pickens, Marengo, Tuscaloosa, Greene and Sumpter Counties
Bring	FEMA documentation
Checks payable to	Catholic Social Services
Service	Temporary

You must have FEMA paperwork to get financial assistance.

Houseware kits include dishes, glasses, silverware, pots/pans, utensils, towels, sheets, blankets, pillows, bathmats, small appliances.

FACEBOOK: Catholic Social Services of West Alabama
https://www.facebook.com/home.php#!/search.php?q=Catholic%20Social%20Services%20of%20West%20Alabama&init=quick&tas=0.22962761650824787

CENTERS:
Catholic Social Services 608 37th Street E. Tuscaloosa, AL 35405 205–553–9046 Becky Latham
Christian Center of Concern 210 1st St. NW Fayette, AL 205–932–3218 Teresa Gray
Christian Center of Concern P.O. Box 973 Hamilton, AL 205–921–3470 Teresa Gray
Christian Center of Concern P.O. Box 1154 Sulligent, AL 205–698–7197 Teresa Gray
Christian Center of Concern 197 State Hwy 253 Winfield, AL 205–487–6230 Teresa Gray
Consolata Missionary Apostolate 331 Boligee Street Eutaw, AL 205–372–3497 Sr. Josephine Galbusera MC

Services offered: Financial Assistance, Emergency Financial Assistance; Information Resource, Online Networking, Facebook Page/Group; Information Resource, Resources Available to Disaster Survivors; * KITS, HOUSEHOLD KITS
Campaigns: 2011 Alabama Tornado; 2011 Spring – Tornadoes–Floods–Wind Storms; Catholic Charities Social Services; Catholic Charities USA

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AS

VOAD – American Samoa VOAD (VOASD)

Info/Hotline · Open

LTRC, VOAD

Congregational Christian Church of American Samoa (CCCAS) compound at Kanana Fou., Kanana Fou, AS

Phone	684–699–9809
Web	www.asvoad.org
Serves	American Samoa
Eligibility	Impacted by the AS Tsunami
Checks payable to	ASVOAD
Service	Temporary

In collaboration with other community agencies on the ground, ASVOAD volunteers have been engaged in disaster response and relief since the incident occurrence. The soon shift will give concentration to recovery.

For those persons needing assistance, or have any queries with references to the services that have been made available for our community, please CALL our ASVOAD office for more details ––– (684) 699–9809.

SOURCE: Samoanews.com

Press Release December 2009
What is ASVOAD and why is it important to know about them?

After a period of inactivity, the local American Samoa Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster (ASVOAD) reconstituted immediately to foster necessary services to the people affected by the tsunami–earthquake disaster of 29 September. ASVOAD began to bring in new members and opened invitations to faith–based, voluntary, and non–profit organizations to spearhead relief and recovery efforts.

The Congregational Christian Church of American Samoa (CCCAS) has established and donated administrative support for ASVOAD, providing workspace and telephone lines. The CCCAS has made available the grounds, staff, and resources of the

Church to accommodate the needs of the ASVOAD. The ASVOAD meetings are generally held at the CCCAS compound which also houses the multi–agency donation warehouse (MADW) and facilitates collection, sorting and distribution of in–kind donations.

Reverend Samuelu T. Tialavea, Jr., General Secretary of the CCCAS currently serves as ASVOAD's Chairman. The remaining executive officers are Vice Chair, Mr. Jim Mahoney, President, Rotary Club of Pago Pago, American Samoa; Secretary, Mrs. Faaalu Faletoese Iuli, Executive Director, American Samoa Coalition Against Domestic and Sexual Violence; and Treasurer, Dr. Falema'o "Phil" Pili, American Samoa Community College's Chief Financial Officer.

Other volunteer staffing supporting the executive board are: National VOAD (NVOAD) Point of Contact, Mrs. Evelyn Sa'o–Stevens from the Pualele Foundation; Public Information Officer, Pastor Vickie Haleck, Founder & Executive Director, Teen Challenge; the Territorial Voluntary Agency Liaison (TVAL) & Donations Coordination Team Chair, Mrs. Easter Asi–Bruce, Program Manager, American Samoa Disaster Relief and Recovery Program; and the FEMA VAL, Mr. Charles Craig.

The unique partnerships of ASVOAD and NVOAD enables the leveraging of resources providing the capability to implement the Long Term Recovery Plan (LTRP). The italicized text in the following paragraphs are snapshots from the recently published LTRP detailing ASVOAD activities that have already been accomplished.

The Mennonite Disaster Service (MDS) and the Christian Reformed World Relief Committee (CRWRC) established a strong working relationship with the CCCAS to begin the groundwork for long–term recovery efforts. The MDS has secured housing quarters at one of the CCCAS housing units.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (LDS) responded opening their church halls as shelters. LDS members transported evacuees to nearby shelters, delivered food and water, as well as securing durable medical equipment. The LDS brought in 15 wheelchairs, 20 crutches, and 2 walkers.

FEMA supported ASG by providing a short term housing kit consisting of a two–person tent (Yurt), with a liquid fuel two burner stove, fuel container and fuel lantern and flashlights. 1200 tents were distributed to 657 families. American Red Cross (ARC) also complemented this with a cooler that contained comfort kits, work gloves, hammer and flash lights along with cots. Off–island groups distributed lots of food and supplies.

World Vision, with the Alofa Tunoa Ministries has been in the villages with donations of food, water and personal care packages. The Southern Baptist Convention Disaster Relief provided purified water at the disaster sites to families with 5–gallon water bottles; they bought the islands entire stock.

The ARC, through the national organization, brought 87 volunteers in from their Disaster Services Human Resource (DSHR) system. ARC also had Americorps volunteers' plus 273 local volunteers. ARC distributed tuna, powdered milk, crackers, spam, sugar, flour, potatoes, onions, rice, 446 cases of dry ramen noodles, 8,721 cases of water and 99,490 snacks. Additionally, ARC strategically distributed by implementing the "Hot Shot" approach, 2,205 blue tarps, 548 sleeping mats, 12,500 trash bags, 443 empty 50–quart coolers and 120 pallets of bulk supplies from Hawaii. ARC was able to serve 65, 288 persons through its bulk distribution efforts.

Catholic Charities USA (CCUSA) also brought in volunteers to support the on–island affiliate Catholic Social Services (CSS). CCUSA also gave $10,000 to CSS.

Save the Children (STC) also distributed 270 kits of school supplies in addition to setting up Child Friendly Spaces at several locations including the DRC.

Tzu Chi Foundation (TCF) distributed debit cards to families identified by ASG. TCF provided $89,400 to 481 families. In–kind donations to various local agencies and to ASG, including food and clothes have also been distributed.

Convoy of Hope and Hands On Disaster Relief groups were on the ground assisting in the relief efforts and bridging relations with ASVOAD to help with recovery initiatives.

Feed the Children one 40–foot container and one 20–foot container, containing 672 mid–weight sleeping bags, 504 duffle bags, 2,304 four–person Coleman dome tents w/carry bag and 5,760 flashlights w/o batteries.

Five Community Resource Sites (CRS) were established in the harder hit villages by ASVOAD through coordination by CCUSA and served as points of distribution for in–kind goods to all villages. The CRS were opened for five days when first launched.

To recap, what is ASVOAD? In a nutshell, ASVOAD is comprised of a diverse and talented mix of experienced, humanitarian, compassionate Samoans anxious to help our island heal by helping to rebuild homes and lives. Why is it important to know about them? The composition of their organization, partnership with American Samoa Disaster Relief & Recovery Program and the national resources at their fingertips gives them the most strategic advance in quality expedition of implementing recovery efforts as outlined in the recently published LTRP.

The Long Term Recovery Committee (LTRC) recently formed as well as sub–committees to begin rebuilding homes and lives for our disaster survivors. Look for follow on articles pertaining to the recent creation of the LTRC and sub–committees.

For more information please visit them online: http://www.asvoad.org or contact them at 699–9809.

FROM THE VOAD SITE:

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Vice–President
Pualele Foundation
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AS VOAD looking for wheelchairs and crutches

The American Samoa Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster is appealing to any families with wheelchairs, bedpans and crutches that are not being used, to please donate them for tsunami victims.

Pastor Vickie Haleck, the public relations Officer for VOAD says many individual who were injured in the tsunami are in need of these equipment.

She says the organization has been able to provide for some victims but there's still a waiting list. Today the AS VOAD is receiving 15 wheelchairs and crutches donated from Samoa. Haleck says these were arranged by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints.

Pasor Haleck thanked the LDS church and the people of Samoa who donated the equipment even though they were also affected by the tsunami.

She said they have already lined up people to receive the wheelchairs and crutches from Samoa and they still need more. If you're able to help please call VOASD at 699–9809 and 254–0554

Services offered: Case Management, Long–Term Case Management; Case Management, LTRC, Long Term Recovery Committee; Case Management, * (Providers of ANY Type of Case Management); Construction, Rebuilding, Volunteer Services; Counseling (Free or Sliding Scale) * (ANY/ALL Types of Counseling); Counseling, Post Disaster Counseling; Counseling, Spiritual; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Donations, Disaster Fund
Campaigns: 2009 American Samoa Tsunami; Adventist Community Services Disaster Relief; American Red Cross / Int'l Federation of RC / ICRC / IFRC; AmeriCorps; Catholic Charities USA; Convoy of Hope; CWS ~ Church World Service; Feed The Children; Government, FEMA / Department of Homeland Security; Government, Small Business Administration (SBA); Hands On Disaster Response; LDS ~ Church of Jesus Christ of Latter–day Saints; LTRC, Long Term Recovery Committee; Lutheran Disaster Response; Mennonite Disaster Service; Save The Children; Southern Baptist Conference Disaster Relief; Tzu Chi Foundation; UCC ~ United Church of Christ; United Way; VOAD – Voluntary Organizations Active In Disaster (this Org is a State Level Member); World Renew (also known as CRWRC–DRS ~ Christian Reformed World Relief Committee–Disaster Response Services; World Vision
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GA

Catholic Charities (Grants for Individuals)

Donor · Open

GA
Service Temporary

Per GA VOAD:

Ethel Higgins reported that Catholic Charities has funds for recovery. Individuals must go through their case managers who need to work with their Long Term Recovery groups to access funds.

See http://www.ngumc.org/news/detail/971

To find the LTRCs in your area.

Services offered: Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Donations, Financial/Monetary Donations; Financial Assistance, Emergency Financial Assistance; Financial Assistance, ** Financial Assistance (ANY/ALL Types); Financial Assistance, for Long Term Recovery Committee Administration/ Training
Campaigns: 2011 Georgia Tornados; Catholic Charities; Catholic Charities Community Services; Catholic Charities Social Services; Catholic Charities USA; Ending Extreme Poverty; VOAD, NVOAD (National Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster), Associate Member/Informal Affiliation; VOAD, NVOAD (National Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster – this org is a member); VOAD, NVOAD (National Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster – this org is not a member, but is "affiliated"); VOAD – Voluntary Organizations Active In Disaster (this Org is a Chapter Level Member); VOAD – Voluntary Organizations Active In Disaster (this Org is a State Level Member)
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MA

St Cecilia's Church (Haiti Response)

Donor · Open

Community Service
Boston, MA
Service Temporary

http://www.boston.com/news/world/latinamerica/articles/2010/03/26/lifting_fragile_lives_in_haiti/

School in Lexington Massachusetts helps Haiti Orphanage Rebuild

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Lifting fragile lives in Haiti
With aid from Hub, disabled children's home presses on
By Lisa Wangsness
Globe Staff / March 26, 2010

FERMATHE, Haiti — A thin blind boy squats on a narrow mattress, bits of his breakfast strewn across the sheet. A wound held together with clear tape grazes his brow. Louis's nose is running, and he has a weak cough; his hand is bound with a sweater to keep him from biting himself. The damp morning air is thick with the smell of urine and soy porridge.

Haiti's Wings of HopeNearby, a little girl named Josephine sits in a red wheelchair, clinging to a passing visitor's hand and squealing with laughter. She loves to sing, and she chirps a few reedy notes of a Christian song in Haitian Creole over the din of the staff wrestling wheelchairs down a jerry–rigged ramp.

Life has never been easy for the children at Wings of Hope, a home for youngsters with disabilities high in the hills above Port–au–Prince that has developed close ties with a Catholic parish in Boston's Back Bay neighborhood and a school for disabled children in Lexington.

The Wings children are mostly orphans, in a country where people with disabilities are ostracized and scorned. Haitians call them cocobai, which roughly translates as "worthless" or "disgrace." The local kindergarten in Fermathe would not admit Josephine, even when Wings promised to send an aide to help her through her day.

Then came the earthquake.

Though the Wings building did not fall, an architect deemed it structurally unsound. For eight days, about 70 children and staff huddled in two rooms while the leaders of the home scrambled to find a new place. Unlike other orphanages for children with disabilities that have been forced to move into camps, Wings of Hope managed to rent two adjoining houses not far from the old building.

But the conditions are difficult. The plywood ramps the staff built over the stairs are steep and narrow, and many of the children must be carried from floor to floor. The dorm rooms are crowded, the tiny bathrooms cramped and dirty. On a chilly morning, most of the children's feet were bare, and the cold tile floors were slick with muddy footprints.

"They're starting from scratch," said David Manzo, president of the Cotting School in Lexington, who has stayed in close touch with the staff in Haiti by e–mail. "I'm saddened in terms of what they lost."

Manzo became involved with Wings of Hope through his church, St. Cecilia's parish in Boston; over time Cotting teachers became involved, and now the Cotting considers Wings its sister school — Haitian staff visit for training each year; Cotting teachers volunteer time in Haiti, and one recently adopted a child from Wings. The Rev. John Unni, St. Cecilia's, pastor, began volunteering in Haiti 24 years ago, before he was a seminarian, and has led students and parishioners back ever since.

"It heightens awareness of folks in the parish of what is going on in the Western Hemisphere's poorest nation," Unni said in a recent interview. "I think it challenges people to look at who we are called to be."

Haiti's Wings of HopeWings is part of the St. Joseph's Family homes, a small charity that consists of Wings of Hope as well as two other homes for street boys and former child slaves in Port–au–Prince and nearby Jacmel. St. Joseph's founder, Michael Geilenfeld, an Iowan and former brother with Mother Teresa's Brothers of Charity, said Wings was formed after a French organization no longer wanted to care for 14 disabled children in its charge.

The three homes are supported by an informal patchwork of income from three North American charities that take donations from church groups and friends. There are also receipts from a variety of cottage industries — the boys' Resurrection Dance Theater, which tours the United States and Canada telling the stories of the boys' lives through dance; the modest hostel the boys operated at St. Joseph's, and the art and homespun calendars sold at churches like St. Cecilia.

Even before the earthquake, Wings of Hope had no running water and only intermittent electricity; the staff had to flush the toilets by pouring buckets of water down them. Mostly run by graduates of the St. Joseph's program for street boys and former child slaves, it had only a few staff members with degrees of any kind, including one full–time nurse. Jacky Asse, whose mother died of AIDS–related fever when he was 11, graduated from St. Joseph's; at 28, he is the new Wings director. Though he has no formal training, he has earned his co–workers' trust.

"It's just a call from God, and from other people around me," he said.

Wings is considered one of the better homes for abandoned children with disabilities in Haiti, said Gail Buck of Portland, Ore., who has spent months working in Port–au–Prince with Healing Hands for Haiti, a group that sends physical therapists from the United States and Canada to provide rehabilitative care.

“In the worst of them, the children lie in bed with mosquito nets draped over their faces,” Buck said. “The best you can say is they’re not abandoned in a garbage dump.”

At Wings, Buck said, “they treat them like family, versus furniture.”

Ann Couture, a St. Cecilia’s parishioner from Middleton who has visited Wings three times in recent years, recalls the old building as clean and spacious, with plenty of room for play. When she visited, she would help the children through busy days filled with activities — a handful were even taken to go horseback riding once a week for physical therapy.

“It’s not an orphanage, it’s a home, in every sense of the word,” Couture said.

One of the reasons she and others have stayed so involved, she said, was their sense that life was steadily improving for the children.

“You don’t see progress in Haiti,” she said. But at the St. Joseph’s homes, she said, “things were moving forward. . . . I was amazed by how much they did with so little.”

The spirit of the place — and the children themselves — has kept St. Cecilia’s parishioners coming back, year after year. Mark Lippolt, a St. Cecilia’s parishioner from the Back Bay, said little Josephine captured his heart.

“I know who she is,” he said. “I can’t forget what her life would be like had she had the luck of birth that we all have had.”

These emotional bonds lent the Bostonians a personal connection to the suffering in Haiti after the earthquake. Three weeks after the disaster, Unni flew to the Dominican Republic and made the long trek over the mountains to Haiti’s capital in the back of a pickup truck to check on the people he considers members of an extended family.

“I wanted to get down there and see what had happened . . . and let them know they are not forgotten, that they’re not alone,” Unni said.

In Port–au–Prince, the St. Joseph’s building and chapel had collapsed. Though the boys were not hurt, a 25–year–old visiting Lutheran seminarian was crushed to death, and the director of St. Joseph’s, Bill Nathan, a former child slave and gifted drummer, barely survived a fall from the school’s rooftop.

Before he wound his way up the mountain road to Fermathe, Unni saw teenaged children pulling decayed bodies out of the rubble of a church. The stench of death was everywhere. When he arrived at the temporary Wings residence, the place was a bit chaotic but cheerful. A little boy named Teddy squirmed in his wheelchair with delight at seeing his old friend, his smile revealing two big gaps where he had lost his front teeth.

Though spared the worst, life has changed for the 38 disabled children at Wings. When the Globe visited earlier this month, on a sunny afternoon and then a foggy morning a couple days later, it was difficult to imagine the clean, orderly environment that had impressed Bostonian visitors as an oasis.

School and therapy time continue four days a week, despite the crowded quarters and lack of supplies, and the staff had even managed to get the children to their horseback riding. But about eight little girls who typically use wheelchairs lay in bed in their pajamas at around 4:30 p.m., as the day staff prepared to go home for the night. The children were happily polishing off bowls of ice cream, but Asse said they would not eat again until breakfast.

On a foggy morning a couple of days later, children were eating their porridge, and several were left behind in an upstairs dorm room unsupervised when the rest of the children went next door to dance and pray. Asse had left for a monthlong tour to raise money for the homes with the dance troupe, entrusting the facility to two assistant directors and two American women who work at the home.

Some of the staff have been afraid to leave their homes, or tending to their own families’ needs, so there are fewer hands to help clean and cook and to relieve the day workers at night, said Cheryl Proctor, a nurse practitioner from North Carolina who chairs the board of Hearts with Haiti, a US charity whose sole mission is to support the St. Joseph’s Family homes.

“It’s such a tremendous struggle in Haiti even on the best days, in a postearthquake situation it’s made all the more difficult,” she said.

Hearts with Haiti has raised more than $1 million to help rebuild so far. Back in Boston, the Cotting School and its extended community of friends have raised about $150,000, and seven staff members plan to spend a week volunteering at Wings in July.

St. Cecilia’s has reached out to help Haiti in a variety of ways — holding a special prayer service, encouraging parishioners to donate to both Catholic Relief Services and Hearts with Haiti, and participating in a walk–a–thon for Partners in Health, a Boston–based nonprofit that provides health care for the poor in Haiti and other countries. Many of the parishioners are also contributing to other organizations involved in helping people in Haiti and in Boston’s Haitian diaspora.

In a homily after returning from Haiti, Unni spoke about the resilience he witnessed at Wings of Hope.

“That ends up being the thing that prevails,” he said. “You adapt, you make the best of it and you go from there.”

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Services offered: Advocacy, * (ANY/ALL Types); Advocacy, Health & Human Rights; Assistance * (ANY Type of: Referrals or "How to" Assistance); Demographic Served: Children; Facility: Community Center; Services, Church/Worship Services; Social Event *(any/all types) see also category "Events"
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2010 Haiti Earthquake, Orphanages/Childrens Homes; Catholic Charities; Catholic Charities Community Services; Catholic Charities Social Services; Catholic Charities USA; Catholic Medical Mission Board; Catholic Relief Services (CRS); International Community, Creole/Kreole/Haitian
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ND

Catholic Charities North Dakota – 2011 ND Floods

Info/Hotline · Open

216 S. Broadway, Suite 103; Minot, ND 58701, Minot, ND 58701
Phone (701) 852–2854
Web www.catholiccharitiesnd.org
Service Temporary

SOURCE: http://www.catholiccharitiesusa.org/NetCommunity/Page.aspx?pid=2400
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Catholic Charities Responds to Minot Floods

Alexandria, Va. – Catholic Charities USA (CCUSA) and Catholic Charities North Dakota are coordinating with local organizations and preparing to assist with the impact of flooding in Minot.

“Thousands of people have evacuated and many are expected to lose their homes,” says Kathleen Rae King, Sr. Vice President of External Relations at CCUSA. “Once the immediate needs of Minot residents are met, they face an extensive rebuilding process that will require ongoing support.”

CCUSA and local Catholic Charities agencies are still in the process of rebuilding the lives and homes of Joplin, Missouri residents, while serving the flood–impacted areas of Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee, as well as various tornado–impacted communities across the country.

The impending Minot disaster – and projected recovery period – create a huge need for financial donations. Catholic Charities North Dakota will provide immediate relief to disaster victims in Minot, which will include food, shelter, utility assistance and other key services.

To help victims in Minot and other disaster–stricken areas, please visit the Catholic Charities USA Disaster Donation Page:

http://www.catholiccharitiesusa.org/NetCommunity/SSLPage.aspx?pid=2357

Services offered: Case Management, Flood Survivors; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Financial Assistance, Emergency Financial Assistance; Financial Assistance, Utility Bill Assistance; Food * (ANY/ALL Types)
Campaigns: 2011 North Dakota Flood; 2011 Spring – Tornadoes–Floods–Wind Storms; Catholic Charities; Catholic Charities USA; VOAD – Voluntary Organizations Active In Disaster (this Org is a State Level Member)
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NJ

Catholic Charities USA – (NJ CASE MANAGEMENT – STATEWIDE – LONG TERM RECOVERY) – 2012 HURRICANE SANDY

Info/Hotline · Open

Faith–Based Disaster Recovery
Various, NJ
Phone 1–877–510–6762
Web salsa3.salsalabs.com/o/50868/p/salsa/donation/common/public/?donate_page_KEY=8825
Serves New Jersey
Eligibility Impacted by Hurricane Sandy
Service Temporary

NJ CASE MANAGEMENT/LONG TERM RECOVERY ASSISTANCE:

Catholic Charities USA is fielding initial intake calls for
immediate needs, and will bump people up to a Case Manager that
is associated with the appropriate Long Term Recovery Groups
based on their location in New Jersey. They will take calls
from Hurricane Sandy impacted families from ANY county in NJ.
This is the official 'entry point' for folks to get both

immediate basic supply help that serves them in a temporary way and will tap them in to the multi–faceted resources only available through Long Term Recovery Committee's and Groups.

Catholic Charities USA: 1–877–510–6762

Services offered: Assistance, Referrals, Case Management Referrals; Distribution, Disaster Relief Supplies
Campaigns: 2012 Hurricane Sandy; Catholic Charities USA; VOAD, NVOAD (National Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster – this org is a member)
Updated Dec 29, 2012 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/9611

Other locations

National Disaster Interfaiths Network (NDIN)

Info/Hotline · Open

Phone 212.669.6100
Contact Manager
Email info @ n–din . org
Web www.n–din.org
Service Temporary

Based in New York, this group looks to be a single coordinating agency for all of the country's faith–based recovery groups. It has an online database for social/disaster relief resources.

Note on the left side:

1. To register your org, it's easy. Click "Submit Directory"

2. To see an incredible library of resources for disaster planning/management, choose "resources". Scroll down to see a bunch of links to "tip sheets":

TIPS SHEETS:
01 – Disaster Basics for Faith Communities
02 – The Disaster Lifecycle: Where Do Religious Leaders Fit In?
03 – The Role of Faith Communities in Disasters
04 – How to Use Your House of Worship in a Disaster
05 – Disaster Backlash: Bias Crimes & Mitigation
06 – Continuity of Operations Planning
07 – Self–Care for Religious Leaders
08 – Disaster Spiritual Care
09 – Faith Communities & Disaster Mental Health
10 – Trauma Resilience and Harm Reduction in the Community
11 – Faith Communities & Evacuation Planning
12 – Faith Communities & Disaster Sheltering
13 – Faith Communities & Disaster Volunteerism
14 – Faith Communities & Donations Management
15 – National Faith–Based Disaster Service Organizations

Services offered: Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Directories, Directory of Contacts, Incident Command; Directories, Directory of Services, County/Parish; Disaster Relief Supplies, Misc.; Distribution * (ANY/ALL Types); Distribution, Bulk Distribution; Distribution, Disaster Relief Supplies (Distribution To Org's Supporting Disaster Efforts); Distribution, Supplies, Local Distribution of Supplies; Distribution, Supplies, National Distribution of Supplies; Distribution, Supplies, Regional Distribution; Documentation, Disaster Preparedness Guidance, Community Groups; Documentation, Disaster Preparedness Guidance, Sample Timeline; Documentation, Disaster Recovery Process; Documentation, Disaster Relief Process, Community Groups; Documentation, Disaster Relief Process, Roles; Documentation, Disaster Relief Process, Supply Management; Documentation, Emergency Supply Kit Instructions; Documentation, Volunteer Instructions; Documentation, Volunteer Management Guidance; Donations, Coordination, Large Donation Coordination; Donations, In–Kind Donation, Services; Donations, In–Kind Donations Services, Corporate (Large); First Responder, Nationwide (All U.S. Regions); Information Resource, Disaster Prep, Governments/Community Groups; Information Resource, Disaster Prep, Relief Workers; Information Resource, Disaster Resources for Disaster Responders; Information Resource, Navigating the Disaster Recovery Process; Information Resource, Resources Available to Disaster Survivors; Information Resource, Situation Reports & Status Reports; Long Term Recovery Support; LTRC, Long Term Recovery Committee Advice; Management, Disaster Consultant; Management, Donations Management; Management, Supply Chain Management Advice; Management, Supply Chain Support/ Coordination; Management, Support, Disaster Response Coordination & Guidance; Management, Volunteer Coordination Services; Management, Volunteer Management Resources; Resource Bank; Resource Databases for Supplies/Services ($ FEE–BASED, NOT FREE); Resource Databases for Supplies/Services (NO FEE); 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, Logistics Support;

Support for "All" Disasters; Support for "All Local" Disasters; Training Classes, Disaster Mitigation; Training Classes, Disaster Ops, CAN Training; Training Classes, Disaster Ops, Communications; Training Classes, Disaster Ops, Disaster Ministry, Faith–Based; Training Classes, Disaster Ops, Disaster Relief/Recovery, Online; Training Classes, Disaster Ops, Mass Feeding; Training Classes, Disaster Ops, Volunteer Training; Training Classes, Disaster Preparedness; Training Classes, Disaster Recovery; Training Classes, Disaster Response; Training Classes, Disaster Volunteer Management; Training Classes, Disaster Volunteer Orientation; Training Classes, Emergency Distribution Operations; Training Classes, Emergency/Evacuation Shelter Operations; Training Classes, First Response, Misc. * (ANY/ALL Types); Training Classes, Warehouse Operations; Training Workshops, Disaster Ops, Disaster Rebuilding/Recovery Workshops
Campaigns: 2010 US Severe Storms and Flooding; 2011 Alabama Tornado; 2011 Georgia Tornados; 2011 Hurricane Irene/ Tropical Storm Irene; 2011 Massachusetts Tornado; 2011 Mississippi Tornado; 2011 Missouri Tornado; 2011 North Dakota Flood; 2011 Other Disasters; 2011 Spring – Tornadoes–Floods–Wind Storms; 2011 Texas Wildfires; 211 (groups that are ASSOCIATED with 211); Adventist Community Services Disaster Relief; Aidmatrix; American Red Cross; CAN (Coordinated Assistance Network.); Catholic Charities; Catholic Charities Community Services; Catholic Charities Social Services; Catholic Charities USA; CityTeam; CWS ~ Church World Service; Disaster Response Network; Ending Extreme Poverty; Habitat For Humanity; Homelessness Relief Services; Islamic Relief; LDS ~ Church of Jesus Christ of Latter–day Saints; LTRC, Long Term Recovery Committee; LTRG, Long Term Recovery Group; Lutheran Disaster Response; Lutheran Social Services Disaster Response; Mercy Corps; Operation Blessing; UCC ~ United Church of Christ; UMCOR Relief Network; United Methodist Disaster Response; VOAD, NVOAD (National Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster – this org is a member); VOAD – Voluntary Organizations Active In Disaster (this Org is a Chapter Level Member); VOAD – Voluntary Organizations Active In Disaster (this Org is a State Level Member); World Vision
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