OXFAM: Resource Guide

Ongoing

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Afghanistan

OXFAM – 2011 East Africa Famine

Info/Hotline · Open

Web www.oxfam.org/eastafrica
Serves East Africa – Kenya, Somalia, Ethiopia, South Sudan
Service Temporary

FROM FACEBOOK:

Staff needed in East Africa (OXFAM GB)...Desperately in need of practical, organised implementers, willing to travel. Either emergency food security OR solid programme managers who have managed EFSL programmes. Kenya, Somalia, Ethiopia, South Sudan... Please spread wide and have them send CVs for sfontana@ oxfam.org.uk – Thanks.

FROM THE SITE:

Oxfam is providing emergency water supplies and helping look for more sustainable sources of water

“Two successive poor rains, entrenched poverty and lack of investment in affected areas have pushed 12 million people into a fight for survival.”

Large parts of East Africa are facing the world's worst food crisis. Across the region Oxfam's humanitarian response is aiming to reach approximately three million people.

The situation

Drought is worsening across the Horn of Africa, following successive failed rains. The late 2010 rainy season failed completely in many parts of Somalia, Ethiopia and Kenya, and now the April–May rains have also performed well below average. Parts of northeast Kenya have received just 10% of the usual level of rainfall.

The price of staple foods has risen to unaffordable levels for many people, and weak animals and the collapse of livestock markets have reduced people's income and ability to buy essentials. Hundreds of thousands of animals – people's main assets – have reportedly died.

Donate

Please consider helping fund our emergency work in East Africa. These Oxfam affiliates are running direct appeals for this food crisis:

Oxfam America
Oxfam Australia
Oxfam Canada
Oxfam GB
Oxfam Germany
Oxfam Hong Kong
Intermon Oxfam (Spain)
Oxfam New Zealand

Alternatively, you can also make a donation to the general emergency fund of your nearest national Oxfam affiliate. Your money will be used to fund our emergency work worldwide, which includes responding in countries such as Kenya, Somalia and Ethiopia.

Oxfam's response

Oxfam's response to the drought includes programs in Somaliland, Ethiopia and Kenya with a mixture of emergency aid, long–term development and prevention, and advocacy to address the root causes of chronic drought.

Oxfam's response: Ethiopia

3.2 million Ethiopians are affected by the crisis – and over 2 million of them are in the Somali region in the southeast of the country, where Oxfam GB is responding and assisting about 150,000 people. Other Oxfam affiliates are working in drought–hit parts of Tigray and Oromia. We are scaling up our response in Ethiopia to reach 700,000 people.

We are helping communities look for more sustainable sources of water, by drilling boreholes, developing motorized water schemes and improving traditional water harvesting systems. In the driest and worst affected areas we have been trucking in emergency water supplies to over 32,000 people. The water is treated and used for drinking, cooking, washing and keeping animals alive. Each person gets at least 5 liters of water per day – the bare minimum that people need. Community health workers also conduct public campaigns to help stop the spread of water–borne diseases such as diarrhea.

Kenya

2.4 million Kenyans are affected by the crisis – mainly in the southern agricultural areas and the northern pastoralist regions, such as Turkana and Wajir where Oxfam is working.

People in these areas rely on their livestock as their main source of income and nutrition, but the drought has left the animals weak, dying and hard to sell. Oxfam's "de–stocking" program buys up some of the weakest goats and, sheep – ensuring that their owners get an income and some vital cash before their assets die – and we then slaughter the animals to provide meat to the community.

About 900,000 vulnerable animals – belonging to 18,000 families – are also benefiting from Oxfam's veterinarian and de–worming programs.

Somalia

2.4 million people are currently affected as the drought worsens across Somalia and Somaliland.

In the worst hit areas of Somaliland, Oxfam and our local partners are providing emergency water trucks, bringing clean water to villages where all other sources have dried up. 65,000 people in more than 50 villages are benefiting, and this is the only way they can get water free of charge. Oxfam engineers also repair boreholes and shallow wells in areas where there is some available water.

Services offered: Animals, Medical, Veterinary Care/Services; Information Resource, Online Networking, Blog; Information Resource, Online Networking, Facebook Page/Group; Information Resource, Online Networking, Twitter Page/Twitter Feeds; Sanitation, Services, Sanitation / Water Systems Restoration; Volunteer Opportunities, International
Campaigns: 2011 East Africa Famine; OXFAM
Updated Aug 24, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/8753

Haiti

AIDG (Appropriate Infrastructure Development Group) – 2010 Haiti Earthquake

Info/Hotline · Open

U.S. AIDG Office: 33 Harrison Avenue, 5th Floor, Boston, MA 02111; HAITI, Cap Haitien

Phone U.S.: 1–800–401–3860 / Haiti: +509 262–4201
Web www.aidg.org
Service Temporary

AIDG Impact in Haiti: Q1 & Q2 2010
Is this Building Safe? Mobilizing Earthquake Engineers to Help Assess the Damage

A warehouse full of food aid is rocked by another series of aftershocks in Port–au–Prince, Haiti. The World Food Program needs to know fast if the building is safe enough to enter to remove the aid or whether it's all just a loss. That was a key question that a team of earthquake and structural engineering experts sponsored by AIDG with support from Partners in Health was able to help answer.

In the early days after the devastating Haiti quake, we needed to determine how an NGO of our size could contribute to the humanitarian response and provide help that people would not otherwise get.

In partnership with MCEER and the engineering firm KPFF, we have fielded 11 structural and earthquake engineering teams to perform rapid assessments of damaged buildings in Port–au–Prince, Leogane and Jacmel for the UN, the Haitian government, local and international NGOs and private citizens. The teams have together assessed over 1400 buildings including hospitals, clinics, schools, government buildings, warehouses and homes.

Training masons to Build Back Better

"How can I repair this?" was a question our engineering volunteers heard over and over again in the weeks and months after the earthquake. Homeowners and business owners were grateful for the building safety assessments, but they also desperately wanted information on how to repair and rebuild.

So in partnership with Architecture for Humanity and KPFF Consulting Engineers, AIDG has begun retraining masons in metro Port–au–Prince and Jacmel in confined masonry techniques that would make buildings significantly more earthquake resistant. To date we have trained 560 masons. In the coming months (pending funding) we will train 9,500 more.

Business Incubation: AIDG Funds Solar Startup Enersa

This past February, AIDG gave Haitian solar start–up, ENERSA, a $15,000 emergency loan to help rebuild its factory damaged in the January 12 earthquake.

Pre–quake, Enersa was the fastest growing solar company in Haiti with a product line that included solar street lighting, residential and commercial systems, as well as solar chargers for devices such as cell phones and lamps.

In a chat with AIDG, Enersa co–founded JR Noël stressed the importance of creating jobs in Haiti. He believes that for Haiti to flourish, businesses need to create local employment. The company's 18 fully qualified solar technicians, all capable of installing solar streetlights and photovoltaic home systems, are from Port–au–Prince largest shantytown, Cité Soleil.

Business Incubation: AIDG Backs Shelter2Home As Housing Solution for Displaced Families In Haiti

The Haiti quake damaged or destroyed 20 to 90% of all housing stock the in metro Port–au–Prince area. In response to the great need, many companies came forward offering housing solutions of varying quality and appropriateness, but only one company stood out for us. Shelter2Home offered emergency shelters, built from light–gauge galvanized steel, that could be transitioned into safe and beautiful permanent homes during reconstruction. They were also one of the only businesses that had plans to manufacture in country, thus creating much–needed jobs. Based on these factors, AIDG has awarded S2H with a $15,000 rapid investment.

CEO Donald Stevens was inspired to start S2H by his time spent in Sri Lanka after the tsunami where he saw NGOs struggle to transition displaced families from emergency structures to permanent homes.

Mar 2010: AIDG distributed BoGoLights (solar flashlights) from Earthspark International to Camp Ismary in Port–au–Prince.

Feb 2010: We distributed Handicap International Shelterboxes to the TB ward of the Port–au–Prince General Hospital.

Feb 2010: On the 3 days of mourning after the quake, AIDG and SOIL distributed water to crowds gathered in prayer.
Thank You

Thank you to our friends, supporters and volunteers who have helped us at this critical time. A special thanks goes out to Matthew 25 House for providing a home base for us and many other small NGOs, Sasha Kramer (SOIL) and Melinda Miles (Konpay) for being constant inspirations, and the entire AIDG team for putting in very long, very hard hours in the aftermath of this disaster.

A big big huge thanks to Peter Wheeler and Commonwealth Financial Group, Al and Diane Kaneb, Partners in Health and Architecture for Humanity for their generous donations and grants that made the above work possible.

Services offered: Demographic Served: Sustainable Communities; Engineer, Assessment, Post Disaster Structural Damage Assessments; Engineer, Structural Engineer Volunteer Services; Grants * (ANY/ALL Types of Financial Grants); Sanitation, Services * (ANY/ALL Types); Sanitation, Services, Latrine Installation, Volunteer Services; Shelter, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Transitional Temporary Shelter (For Disaster Survivors); Training * (ANY/ALL Types of Instruction) ; Training, Construction, Masonry
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; Ending Extreme Poverty; Handicap International; OXFAM; Partners in Health (PIH); United Nations – WFP (World Food Program)
Updated Oct 17, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6529

Camp Pak Titi OR Kan Pak Titi (IDP Camp)

Shelter · Open

18.55101 –72.41439, Carrefour
Phone SSID 113_11_313
Service Temporary

Name Supplier –
OXFAM GB

CAMEP (water utility)
https://reliefdb.org/shelters/7247

Services offered: Shelter, IDP Camp (Internally Displaced Persons Camp)
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; OXFAM
Updated Dec 16, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6871

Camp Rue Dofey (IDP Camp – OXFAM)

Shelter · Open

18.541148 –72.408403, Carrefour
Phone SSID 113_10_429
Service Temporary

Name Supplier –
OXFAM GB

Services offered: Shelter, IDP Camp (Internally Displaced Persons Camp)
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; OXFAM
Updated Dec 15, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6826

Sport Stadium of Carrefour (Stad sportif de Carrefour)

Medical Facility · Open

18°32′9.48″N 72°24′23.58″W, Carrefour
Service Temporary

location–
http://helphaitiheal.wordpress.com/by–location/

http://helphaitiheal.wordpress.com/hospital–status/

(Jan 18) Haitian Ministry of Health has designated sites for field hospitals: 1) Park Saint Therese in Petionville; 2) Stadium Guillome, near the Port–au–Prince cemetery; 3) Sport Stadium of Carrefour (Stad sportif de Carrefour; 4) Centre Dadadou (Delmas 3); Croix de Bouques. See PDF from

Services offered: Medical, Facility, Hospital, Field Hospital
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies (IFRC); OXFAM
Updated Dec 13, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/5298

Tapis Rouge Carrefour Feuilles – "CTU – CHOLERA REHYDRATION CENTER"

Medical Facility · Open

Deprez ; IDP Camp location –; 18.523935–72.332243; 7eme Morne l'Hopital, Carrefour Feuilles

Phone SSID 111_02_013
Contact Aurora Revuelta
Service Temporary

This site is designated as a "CTU" per PAHO list dated 12/6/10

There was no GPS coordinates, bed capacity or supporting organization listed

CTU DEFINITION: Unit for the/Cholera (UTC): a health center, mobile clinic or hospital alone which has built a space to be able treat patients cholera, or in a tent or ente or in a house of the structure. THE UTC is able to make oral rehydration and intravenous use. Capacity 2–20 beds. Opening: at least during 12 hours. Staff : doctor, nurses, agent sanitation, health worker.

SOURCE at: (picture 9)
http://www.oxfam.org.uk/oxfam_in_action/emergencies/haiti–cash–for–work–slideshow.html

Another element of our programme includes clearing debris. Here residents clean up the Tapis Rouge camp in the Carrefour Feuilles neighbourhood of Port–au–Prince.

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March 11, 2010
http://www.acted.org/en/world–water–day–ensuring–access–potable–water–spontaneous–settlement–haiti

Services offered: Medical, Facility, Cholera, Rehydration Center (CTU or UTC); Medical, Services, Cholera Treatment; Shelter, IDP Camp (Internally Displaced Persons Camp)
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; ACTED; OXFAM
Updated Jan 10, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/7275

Camp d'Herbergement Marassa 10 OR Herbegement Marassaio 10 (IDP Camp – IOM CMO)

Shelter · Open

18.582632 –72.244093; 1ere Petit Bois; marasa, Croix–des–Bouquets

Phone SSID 131_03_004
Service Temporary

Note in WASH report states –
NO WASH AGENCY ON THE SITE

Camp Management Agency
IOM CMO

Organization working inShelter
US ARMY

Organization Providing Water
Canadian Embassy

Organization Installing Toilet Facilities
Organization Installing Bathing Areas
Organization working in Hygiene
Organization Managing Waste
* OXFAM

Organization Desludging Toilets Facilities
Jedco

Organization providing HealthServices
HAWO / Cuban Doctors

Organization providing NFIs
EDE / Haitian Red Cross

Organization providing Food
World Vision

NONE OR UNKNOWN –
Organization working in Child Protection
Organization providing Education Services

Services offered: Shelter, IDP Camp (Internally Displaced Persons Camp); Shelter, Management, IDP (Internally Displaced Persons) Camp Management
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; OXFAM; United Nations – IOM (Internal Office of Migration); World Vision
Updated Dec 21, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/7212

Centre d'hebergement Marasa 14 (IDP Camp – IOM CMO)

Shelter · Open

18.581572 –72.245835; 1ere Petit Bois; marasa 14, Croix–des–Bouquets

Phone SSID 131_03_001
Service Temporary

Name Supplier –
OXFAM GB

Camp Management Agency
IOM CMO

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Organization working inShelter
* Dominican Red Cross/
Haitian Red Cross

Organization Providing Water
Organization Installing Toilet Facilities
Organization Installing Bathing Areas
Organization working in Hygiene
* OXFAM

Organization Desludging Toilets Facilities
* Jedco

Organization providing NFIs
* Haitian Red Cross

Organization providing Food
* World Vision

NONE OR UNKNOWN –
Organization Managing Waste
Organization working in Child Protection
Organization providing HealthServices
Organization providing Education Services

Services offered: Shelter, IDP Camp (Internally Displaced Persons Camp); Shelter, Management, IDP (Internally Displaced Persons) Camp Management
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; OXFAM; United Nations – IOM (Internal Office of Migration); World Vision
Updated Dec 21, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6968

Corail sector 4 (IDP Camp – ARC)

Shelter · Open

18.657032 –72.250977; 2eme Varreux; corail, Croix–des–Bouquets

Phone SSID 131_02_424
Service Temporary

Camp Management Agency
ARC

Organization working inShelter
* IOM

Organization Providing Water
Organization Installing Toilet Facilities
Organization Installing Bathing Areas
Organization working in Hygiene
Organization Managing Waste
Organization providing NFIs
* OXFAM

Organization working in Child Protection
Organization providing HealthServices
* Save the Children

Organization providing Education Services
* Plan Haiti

Organization providing Food
* WFP

NONE OR UNKNOWN –
Organization Desludging Toilets Facilities

Centre De Santé De Pestel – "CTU (UTC) – CHOLERA TREATMENT UNIT"
18.540403° –73.796322°
https://reliefdb.org/shelters/7264

Services offered: Shelter, IDP Camp (Internally Displaced Persons Camp); Shelter, Management, IDP (Internally Displaced Persons) Camp Management
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; OXFAM
Updated Dec 21, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/7306

Duval 33 (IDP Camp – IOM)

Shelter · Open

18.58125–72.233945, Croix–des–Bouquets
Phone SSID 131_02_466
Service Temporary

SOURCE: WASH CLUSTER – GAP ANALYIS
Prioritized IDP sites for cholera related activities
11/8–11/20/10

NAME OF CMA/PARTNER: DPC/IOM
HOUSEHOLDS: 586

Included because of suspicious cases of Acute Watery Diarrhea
CHOLERA SUSPICIOUS CASES: YES
WASH SERVICES: Data Not Available
EXCRETA VISIBLE: YES
DRAINAGE: YES

Camp Management Agency
DPC/IOM

World Service of Mercy

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Organization working inShelter
Organization providing NFIs
* Netherland Red Cross

Organization Installing Toilet Facilities
Organization Desludging Toilets Facilities
Organization working in Hygiene
Organization Managing Waste
* OXFAM

NONE OR UNKNOWN –
Organization Providing Water
Organization Installing Bathing Areas
Organization working in Child Protection
Organization providing HealthServices
Organization providing Education Services
Organization providing Food

Services offered: Shelter, IDP Camp (Internally Displaced Persons Camp); Shelter, Management, IDP (Internally Displaced Persons) Camp Management
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; OXFAM; United Nations – IOM (Internal Office of Migration)
Updated Dec 21, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6991

Lycee Jean Jacques 1er (IDP Camp – DPC/IOM)

Shelter · Open

18.57774–72.232785; 1ere Petit Bois; Duval 34, Croix–des–Bouquets

Phone SSID 131_03_005
Service Temporary

Name Supplier –
OXFAM GB

Camp Management Agency
DPC/IOM
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Organization working inShelter
Organization providing NFIs
* Haitian Red Cross

Organization Providing Water
Organization Installing Toilet Facilities
* OXFAM

Organization Desludging Toilets Facilities
* CINCO

Organization providing Food
* World Vision

NONE OR UNKNOWN –
Organization Installing Bathing Areas
Organization working in Hygiene
Organization Managing Waste
Organization working in Child Protection
Organization providing HealthServices
Organization providing Education Services

Services offered: Shelter, IDP Camp (Internally Displaced Persons Camp)
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; OXFAM; United Nations – IOM (Internal Office of Migration)
Updated Dec 21, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/7198

Pak Kominote Natif Natal (IDP Camp – Civil Defense)

Shelter · Open

18.599812 –72.26343; 2eme Varreux; Santo 14 B, Croix–des–Bouquets

Phone SSID 131_02_004
Service Temporary

Name Supplier –
OXFAM GB

Camp Management Agency
CIVIL DEFENSE

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Organization working inShelter
Organization providing HealthServices
Organization providing NFIs
* CIVIL DEFENSE

Organization Providing Water
Organization Installing Toilet Facilities
Organization Installing Bathing Areas
Organization working in Hygiene
Organization Managing Waste

* OXFAM

Organization working in Child Protection
* Plan Haiti

Organization providing Education Services
* PLAN Haiti/SOS

NONE OR UNKNOWN –
Organization Desludging Toilets Facilities
Organization providing Food

Services offered: Shelter, IDP Camp (Internally Displaced Persons Camp)
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; OXFAM
Updated Dec 21, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6967

Haut Building Route Pis (Bloc A1) (IDP Camp)

Shelter · Open

18.559943–72.326152; 1ere Saint Martin; Delmas 3; rte de l'aeoport, piste (Red Cross Address), Delmas
Phone SSID 112_01_576
Service Temporary

from email –
December 28, 2010
SpRC is working in cholera activities (PH, disinfection, rehidratation community points (starting on 8th Nov))

Pablo Giménez Antón

Coordinador de Leogane / Coordo nnateur Leogane
Leogane – Haiti
Ì Cruz Roja Española

Organization working inShelter
Organization Desludging Toilets Facilities
Organization Providing Water
Organization Managing Waste
* OXFAM GB

NONE OR UNKNOWN –
Camp Management Agency
Organization Installing Toilet Facilities
Organization Installing Bathing Areas
Organization working in Hygiene
Organization working in Child Protection
Organization providing HealthServices
Organization providing NFIs
Organization providing Education Services
Organization providing Food

Services offered: Shelter, IDP Camp (Internally Displaced Persons Camp)
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; American Red Cross; OXFAM
Updated Jan 28, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/7417

Kan de Benediction (IDP Camp – IOM)

Shelter · Open

18.55102–72.26553; 1ere Saint Martin; Delmas 75, puit blain, rue Albert Jode prolonge caradeux, Delmas
Phone SSID 112_01_482
Service Temporary

SOURCE: WASH CLUSTER – GAP ANALYIS
Prioritized IDP sites for cholera related activities
11/8–11/20/10

NAME OF CMA/PARTNER: DPC/IOM
HOUSEHOLDS: 550
CHOLERA SUSPICIOUS CASES: No
WASH SERVICES: Data Not Available
EXCRETA VISIBLE: No
DRAINAGE: No

Name Supplier –
OXFAM Quebec
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Camp Management Agency
DPC/IOM & IOM CMO

NONE OR UNKNOWN –

Organization working inShelter
Organization Providing Water
Organization Installing Toilet Facilities
Organization Desludging Toilets Facilities
Organization Installing Bathing Areas

Organization working in Hygiene
Organization Managing Waste
Organization working in Child Protection
Organization providing HealthServices
Organization providing NFIs
Organization providing Education Services
Organization providing Food

Services offered: Shelter, IDP Camp (Internally Displaced Persons Camp); Shelter, Management, IDP (Internally Displaced Persons) Camp Management
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; OXFAM; United Nations – IOM (Internal Office of Migration)
Updated Dec 23, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/7001

Kan Linyon (IDP Camp)

Shelter · Open

18.565258–72.305908; 1ere Saint Martin; Aeroport Barbancourt #004; Neighborhood (Red Cross); Delmas 31, rue marien prolonge, Delmas
Phone SSID 112_01_414
Service Temporary

from email –
December 28, 2010
SpRC is working in cholera activities (PH, disinfection, rehidratation community points (starting on 8th Nov))

Pablo Giménez Antón

Coordinador de Leogane / Coordo nnateur Leogane
Leogane – Haiti
Ì Cruz Roja Española

Organization Providing Water
* CROIX ROUGE HAITIENNE

Organization working inShelter
Organization Installing Toilet Facilities
Organization Desludging Toilets Facilities
Organization Installing Bathing Areas
Organization working in Hygiene
Organization Managing Waste
* OXFAM

Organization providing NFIs
Organization providing Education Services
* Help the Children

Organization providing Food
* Wold Vision

NONE OR UNKNOWN –
Camp Management Agency
Organization working in Child Protection
Organization providing HealthServices

Services offered: Shelter, IDP Camp (Internally Displaced Persons Camp)
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; American Red Cross; OXFAM; World Vision
Updated Jan 28, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/7422

Reveil Matinal Orphanage Foundation (ORPHANAGE) – 2010 Haiti Earthquake

Shelter · Open

Orphanage
MAILING ADDRESS: 134–15 241st, Rosedale NY, 11422; For child–security reasons, the street address in Haiti is kept private. Contact the administrator for more information at: leslie @citzenactionteam.org; HAITI, Delmas
Phone 011–509–3726–2937 (Haiti) / (718) 290–6890 (NY)
Web www.rmof.org/index.html
Service Temporary

SAS: Code pink
(Provides assistance on a recurring basis – Sow A Seed)

3/15/10 LTel:

Sow A Seed visited this site on Sat. 3/13/10 and delivered crackers (they had plenty of food), a water filtration system and provided a medic that sutured one childs head wound and determined one child needed medical attention for a scalp condition.

On Sun. 3/14/10 a team from COOPI visited this site and this is the email update:

Hi Leslie
We went to visit the orphanage yesterday and we think you have a good facility and staff but we had the impression that the staff could benefit from some training in contingency planning for the children and also some external help like regular medical checks, ensuring a balanced diet for each age group and some structured play–learning activity .
Please let me know because the general agreement here is that thing could get much worse once the rain start and so many people still in camps without proper shelter all over PaP.
We are already doing similar activities in Lima Peru were I am usually based.

3/15/10 Email update from OXFAM:

My team visited this location today. The situation did not appear as dire as suggested in the email. While the building has not sustained any structural damage (not even superficial cracks) the director has insisted on the children sleeping outside at night, resulting in water damage to mattresses.

Oxfam Quebec will:
–Provide 20 mattresses for the childeren, on the condition that they are used inside
–Provide Aquatabs (or equivalent) to allow the cistern water to be used for drinking. We will advise staff on correct use.
–Arrange for a Haitian social worker to speak with the director, staff and children to identify other needs
–Provide some food, in the form of a limited quantity of household food kits

We will also try to arrange for a structural engineer to assure the director that the building is safe, and that the childeren do not have to sleep outside.

3/12/10 LTel: Urgent message from Lucie Jaboin – No aid has come to the orphanage yet from Sow A Seed. 5 children taken to the hospital due to illness (likely a result of no clean water) and it's costing $2000 Haitian currency. This is money this facility does not have and they still have BASIC URGENT CRITICAL SUPPLY NEEDS. In addition to the below list of needs, they now need:

FOOD
EMERGENCY HEALTH CARE
MEDICINES

LTEL 3/10/10: Spoke to Lucie Jaboin, Dir. of the Orphanage. An org promised two large tents three weeks ago and hasn't come back since. They measured the area even. They just received food recently.

CURRENT URGENT NEEDS:

WATER FILTRATION SYSTEM
GENERATOR
2 LARGE TENTS (Still sleeping outdoors exposed)
STRUCTURAL ENGINEER TO EVALUATE SAFETY OF BUILDING
ANTIOBIOTICS (kids)
VITAMINS
OTC MEDS (kids)

Provided needs/addr to Sow A Seed for assessment by email 3/10/10. Lucie is going to follow up when she finds the name of the org that promised the tents so there is not duplication. They may still show up with them.

(LTEL) UPDATED 2/11/10 - Spoke to Stateside Director/Charlucie Jaboin:

NOTE: UNICEF came by and delivered Clothing/Water approximately 2 weeks ago. No one has provided food or shelter for these children (sleeping outdoors) to date since the quake and no one from UNICEF said they'd be back with their urgent needs. Money has been wired to the Director but food on the black market is very expensive and this small orphanage doesn't have a lot of monetary support. The age range of children (all girls) is 3–10 yrs. old.

Urgent Needs:

FOOD (Beans/Rice/Pasta/Cooking Oil/Spaghetti Sauce/Canned Meat)
POWDERED MILK
JUICE
WATER
WATER PURIFICATION SUPPLIES/EQUIPMENT (so they can be self sufficient)
TENTS (For 20 girls & their caregivers - sleeping outside - not sure if structure is safe

MEDICAL NEEDS:

Some children have Malnutrition/Sickle Cell/A disease worse than Wig Worm on scalps that requires treatment of antibiotics. The children have not been examined by a physician since the quake.

ANTIBIOTICS
OTC Medicines (cough syrup/anti–diarreal/Motrin, etc.)
Chewable Childrens Multi–Vitamins

OTHER:

A Structural Engineer is needed to evaluate whether the house is safe

"Jan. 25th, 2010 Michael visited and stated. 20 kids, no aid– no support– UN came by 2 days after quake, no other contact since

http://www.rmof.org/earthquake.html

January 15, 2pm

We have just received word from the staff members of the orphanage, the children and staff members are safe. The staff members of the orphanage urge for food, water and medical attention for the children. Though they are safe the air is polluted with the stench of three day old decaying bodies laying in the street. Dust is building up making the air harder to breathe and harder for respiration. The kids are surrounded by all kinds of dangerous elements we need your help to give the kids a better chance to survive this disasterous time.

We are working on ways to make the site more interactive for those who are following our posts. There will soon be a platform to leave comments; we ask if you can spread word of the orphanage by posting a link on other websites that would be a great help to our cause. We have a cause page on facebook and we're accepting all friend request, we encourage vistors to leave comments with ideas on how to make a better impact. Continue to use the contact form on our website to find out information on adopting or sponsoring a child. Please continue to send your prayers and gifts of love, care and hope. Haiti has faith!

January 14, 7pm

After countless attempts to find information about the condition of the orphanage we finally made some progress. We managed to get in contact with the owner of the house next door. She stated that her house was still intact and the orphanage still stands. We also spoke to the owner of the orphanage house and she also confirmed that the house is in good condition. No word yet from any of the staff members within, nor have we heard any news about the children. We are trying our best to get as much information about the condition and the where abouts of the staff and children.

Our search for aid in this matter is extremely urgent and we ask for any and every hand that can help. Please continue to donate, we appreciate all the efforts so far to help us in the tragic time. We urge all people to help with food, clothes and monetary goods; all these and prayers can not be done in excess. The orphanage officials are working diligently to find more direct information about the children.

January 13, 12pm

The orphanage is located in the Port–au–Prince area in Delmas not far from the earthquake. We are trying our best to get in contact with our directors at the orphanage. We can only pray that all the kids, teachers and directors are safe, but please aid in praying and in monetary aid through relief organizations. On the site we have ways to donate to the orphanage and we are shifting the donations that we receive to help in all areas of the earthquake relief. Please find a way to reach out and help us save lives of our families, friends, love ones and those we do not know. You can help in may ways please lend a hand, a voice and your heart.

Services offered: Demographic Served: Children; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Demographic Served: Vulnerable & Marginalized Populations; Facility: Orphanage; Information Resource * (ANY/ALL Types); Information Resource, Online Networking, Blog; Information Resource, Online Networking, Facebook Page/Group; Sponsorship Program, Orphans
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2010 Haiti Earthquake, Orphanages/Childrens Homes; OXFAM; Sow A Seed
Updated Apr 26, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/5094

Terrain Toto (IDP Camp – CRS)

Shelter · Open

18.555085 –72.262834; 1ere Saint Martin; Caradeux, Delmas
Phone SSID 112_01_404
Service Temporary

SOURCE: WASH CLUSTER – GAP ANALYIS
Prioritized IDP sites for cholera related activities
11/8–11/20/10

NAME OF CMA/PARTNER: CRS
HOUSEHOLDS: 1010
CHOLERA SUSPICIOUS CASES: No
WASH SERVICES: Data Not Available
EXCRETA VISIBLE: No
DRAINAGE: Yes

Camp Management Agency
* IOM CMO

Organization working inShelter
* Haitian Red Cross

Organization Providing Water
* OXFAM

Organization Installing Toilet Facilities
* HAVEN

Organization providing NFIs
* Dominican Red Cross

Organization providing Food
* SAINT LUC

NONE OR UNKNOWN –
Organization Desludging Toilets Facilities
Organization Installing Bathing Areas
Organization working in Hygiene
Organization Managing Waste
Organization working in Child Protection
Organization providing HealthServices
Organization providing Education Services

Services offered: Shelter, IDP Camp (Internally Displaced Persons Camp); Shelter, Management, IDP (Internally Displaced Persons) Camp Management
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; OXFAM; United Nations – IOM (Internal Office of Migration)
Updated Dec 23, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6999

Centre Haut Jr Simon (IDP Camp)

Shelter · Open

18.42068–72.76935, Grand Goave
Phone SSID 123_01_303
Service Temporary

Camp Management Agency
* IEDA

Organization working inShelter
Organization Providing Water
Organization Installing Toilet Facilities
Organization Installing Bathing Areas
Organization working in Hygiene
Organization Managing Waste
Organization providing NFIs
* OXFAM

Organization providing Education Services
* AJPED

NONE OR UNKNOWN –
Organization Desludging Toilets Facilities
Organization working in Child Protection
Organization providing HealthServices
Organization providing Food

Services offered: Shelter, IDP Camp (Internally Displaced Persons Camp); Shelter, Management, IDP (Internally Displaced Persons) Camp Management
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; International Emergency and Development Aid (IEDA); OXFAM
Updated Dec 21, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/7269

Kan Francky (IDP Camp – CMO)

Shelter · Open

18.42442–72.768767, Grand Goave
Phone SSID 123_01_335
Service Temporary

SOURCE: WASH CLUSTER – GAP ANALYIS
Prioritized IDP sites for cholera related activities
11/8–11/20/10

NAME OF CMA/PARTNER: CMO regularly visited IDP site
HOUSEHOLDS: 205
CHOLERA SUSPICIOUS CASES: No
WASH SERVICES: No WASH services
EXCRETA VISIBLE: YES
DRAINAGE: Yes

Organization Installing Toilet Facilities
* Samaritain's Purse

Organization working in Hygiene
* OXFAM

Organization providing Food
* PAM / Life Line

NONE OR UNKNOWN –
Camp Management Agency
Organization working inShelter
Organization Providing Water
Organization Desludging Toilets Facilities
Organization Installing Bathing Areas
Organization Managing Waste
Organization working in Child Protection
Organization providing HealthServices
Organization providing NFIs
Organization providing Education Services

Services offered: Shelter, IDP Camp (Internally Displaced Persons Camp)
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; CMO (Civil Military Overview); OXFAM; Samaritan's Purse
Updated Dec 23, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/7017

Life Line / Grand Goave (COSRAH) (IDP Camp)

Shelter · Open

18.423138 –72.772257, Grand Goave
Phone SSID 123_01_344
Service Temporary

Note in WASH report states –
NO WASH AGENCY ON THE SITE

Name Supplier –
OXFAM Intermon

Services offered: Shelter, IDP Camp (Internally Displaced Persons Camp)
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; OXFAM
Updated Dec 23, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/7263

Grand–Goave (LOCATION not FACILITY NAME) – "CTC – CHOLERA TREATMENT CENTER" (Supported by: MDM Suisse, Croix Rouge Suisse et Norvegienne, OXFAM, TDH, PAH)

Medical Facility · Open

PAHO 1/23/11: 18.428889–72.770556 (NOT VERIFIED); Commune Section: 2eme Tête a Boeuf; Commune Confirmed 7/12/11 Lpar, Grand–Goave
Phone Loc ID: 1230201
Service Temporary

1/23/11 PAHO list updates:

Supporting Orgs: MDM CH / Croix Rouge CH / Croix Rouge NO / OXFAM / TDH / PAH
Contact: herve manaud 3636–5214 (No org listed for this contact)
Cholera Bed Capacity: 85 extendable to 100

PAHO list dated 12/13/10 does NOT include:

ADDRESS/GPS Location
Contact information

45 Cholera beds extendable to 85

12/6/10 CHHN update
896 pts in total since Oct. 31, 2010
40–50 adms a day
10 deaths in total
MSF have been there since Nov. 20
Staff is half Haitien, half Cuban 12 docs, ? nurses +MSF staff

Services offered: Medical, Facility, Capacity, Hospital Beds; Medical, Facility, Cholera, Cholera Treatment Center (CTC); Medical, Services, Cholera Treatment
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; American Red Cross / Int'l Federation of RC / ICRC / IFRC; Médecins du Monde (MdM); OXFAM; TDH (Terre des hommes)
Updated Jul 13, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/7375

Kan de Si Yon (also known as Fondasyon de Si Yon) (IDP Camp – CMO)

Shelter · Open

18.538622 –72.480198; 1ere Morne a Bateau; k–gato, Gressier

Phone SSID 116_01_308
Service Temporary

SOURCE: WASH CLUSTER – GAP ANALYIS
Prioritized IDP sites for cholera related activities
11/8–11/20/10

NAME OF CMA/PARTNER: CMO regularly visited IDP site
HOUSEHOLDS: 40
CHOLERA SUSPICIOUS CASES: No
WASH SERVICES: No WASH services
EXCRETA VISIBLE: No
DRAINAGE: No

Organization working inShelter
Organization providing NFIs
* MSF

Organization Providing Water
* OXFAM / ACTED

Organization Installing Toilet Facilities
Organization Installing Bathing Areas
* ACTED

NONE OR UNKNOWN –
Camp Management Agency
Organization Desludging Toilets Facilities
Organization working in Hygiene
Organization Managing Waste
Organization working in Child Protection
Organization providing HealthServices
Organization providing Education Services
Organization providing Food

Services offered: Shelter, IDP Camp (Internally Displaced Persons Camp)
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; ACTED; CMO (Civil Military Overview); MSF (Médecins Sans Frontières) – Doctors Without Borders; OXFAM
Updated Dec 24, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/7033

All Hands Volunteers (Formerly Hands On Disaster Relief) – Project Leogane, Haiti EARTHQUAKE 2010 (VOLUNTEER OPS)

Volunteer Camp · Open

Disaster Recovery/Rebuilding
Mailing Address: Hands On Worldwide, P.O. Box 546, Carlisle MA, 01741; HAITI, Leogane

Web hodr.org
Serves Leogane
Checks payable to Hands On Disaster Response – Haiti
Service Temporary

11/7/10 FROM TWITTER:

Tomorrow we continue residential mudding, will also help Hopital St. Croix w/ mud/cleanup – it's completely shut down, no services

(Result of Tomas)

11/7/10 FROM THE SITE:

All Hands has partnered with Gadyen Dlo, an NGO providing clean water solutions in Haiti, to help respond to the cholera outbreak. On Saturday All Hands volunteers labeled and packaged 8,316 240ml bottles used to distribute chlorine. These bottles are part of water treatment systems being deployed in St. Marc as well as in Leogane.

"Your volunteers were amazing," said Brittney Eddy of Gadyen Dlo, "Please tell everyone how much we appreciated their help today!"

10/08/10
Project Leogane has achieved remarkable progress in our first seven months of operation. Due to the incredible scale of the needs and what we feel we are still capable to help with, Project Leogane will now run until 31 December 2011! While we expect our programs to gradually transition from early recovery and cleanup to rehabilitation and sustainable development, we will remain committed to our dual goals of benefiting the local community while providing worthwhile, enriching volunteer experiences.

If you're interested in volunteering, please click over to our Project Leogane Volunteer Information page. We're scheduling volunteers to be on-project from 23 January through 16 June, 2011.

HAITI: Project Director's Update -

Appeal for Skilled Volunteers
Posted on 09/17/10
http://hands.org/2010/09/17/appeal-for-skilled-volunteers/
Masons
Carpenters
Equipment Operators

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12 May 2010

Today marks the 4-month anniversary of the earthquake that permanently changed the lives of so many in Haiti on 12 January, 2010. Life quietly, proudly, adamantly goes on. Here at Project Leogane we are surrounded by the pulse of progress amidst the ruins - there is heavy equipment on the roads, construction at schools, and bustle in the markets. There may seem to be rubble mountains beyond rubble mountains, but together the tenacious people of Leogane and our volunteers embody incredible heart, resilience, generosity, and solidarity. For that, may we all be profoundly touched and changed.

Extension!
Project Leogane has achieved remarkable progress in our first 12 weeks of operation. Due to the incredible scale of the needs and what we feel we are still capable to help with, Project Leogane will now run until 15 January 2011! While we expect our programs to gradually transition from early recovery and cleanup to rehabilitation and sustainable development, we will remain committed to our dual goals of benefiting the local community while providing worthwhile, enriching volunteer experiences.

If you're interested in volunteering , please click over to our Project Leogane Volunteer Information page. The project is full through August but we anticipate some openings in May and June due to rescheduling; we expect to be able to accommodate 60 volunteers at a time on our base through January.

Rubble
Our crews have earned a reputation around town as being an incredibly hard-working, productive force! We've cleared 75 homes and 3 schools so far, and have begun doing technical demolition of structures that are dangerously damaged and on the verge of collapse. Often these homes are built in areas too tight for machines to maneuver, so manual work is the only way to get this done. We've especially been targeting "vulnerable" families - households with single-parents, female-headed households, expectant mothers, elderly, very young children, etc.

Also, thanks to a very generous donation, we now have 2 Bobcats sitting in our yard! Now we'll be able to take our demolition and rubble clean-up work to the next level!

School Build
Getting children back in school is one of the most effective ways to re-establish routine and normalcy to the lives of youth affected by the earthquake. Two weeks ago, HODR started work on our first transitional school build. The design features a wood frame clad in metal mesh that is plastered to create a finished, masonry look without the collapse risk of block masonry construction. The structures feature earthquake-resistant bracing and hurricane strapping. They're designed and prefabricated in a way that allows for easy installation, thus ensuring the quality of production and maximizing the opportunity for community participation in the building process. If this all sounds familiar, that's because this is the same earthquake-resistant design that we used to build homes in West Sumatra, Indonesia earlier this year!

Local Volunteer Program
Our Local Volunteer Program in Leogane has officially launched! Community participation is a hallmark of HODR programs around the world. Initially community members started informally helping on our jobsites, and they've naturally transitioned into our more structured program. Three weeks in, an average of about 15 young men and women per day actively participate in the cleanup and rebuilding of their own homes, schools, and community spaces alongside our brigade of volunteers from around the world. This program is a unique opportunity for cultural exchange and professional development on all sides!

ShelterBox
ShelterBox is a Rotary project, providing families with a kit that includes all of the non–food material items that they need to survive the immediate months after a natural disaster. Due to the incredible scale and impact of this event, they've returned to Leogane to continue distribution and determine how they can continue to support the community in the months to come. Following a quick training on ShelterBox tent assembly, HODR volunteers registered beneficiary families, ran a tent assembly training, and distributed tents to 190 tents in the rural community of Merger.

Joint Logistics Base
Ground preparation has finally begun on our Joint Logistics Base, the multi–agency warehouse and workshop space hosted in our rear field. Working directly with a number of partner NGOs included CHF International and Canadian Red Cross, we'll build up the space into a hub of transitional shelter prefabrication and assembly in Leogane.

Plaza Playtime
Dancing, laughing, singing, playing with children – there's no better way to spend a day! Volunteers continue to run weekly activities for local children, adding Tuesdays and Thursdays at a local orphanage to our Saturday community program. We've also expanded our games and activities selected by the children to include art therapy in the program. Whether it's using crayons, construction paper, markers, leaves, or twigs, the children have demonstrated beautiful creativity, hopes, fears, and dreams through their artwork.

Structural Evaluations
Specialized volunteers play a special role on this project, bringing their structural engineering and architecture expertise to the community through HODR. We continue to complete ATC–20 evaluations for public buildings and private residences (800 in the last week alone!), as well as talk with homeowners about repairs, identifying safe evacuation routes, and how to build back better. These evaluations clarify the true state of damaged structures and offer psychological closure to families grappling with whether to continue living in fear of a home or demolish it. All of our evaluations will be included in the national database of structural evaluations being developed by the United Nations.

ShelterQuest
ShelterQuest! We've finally settled on a name for the trio of New York entrepreneurs who brought their simple, cost–effective temporary shelter idea to Leogane and who have now sheltered thousands. Using lightweight PVC piping and heat–shrink boat plastic wrap, ShelterQuest creates family–sized tents for those still living in camps. Every day, volunteers help to unload materials, prefabricate tent parts, and troubleshoot aspects of the design. To date, we've prefabricated 1000 tents, installed 200 in camps, and have produced 80 larger units for use as classrooms.

Water System Mapping
Natural disasters often underscore the underdeveloped and poorly maintained infrastructure of vulnerable communities. Leogane is currently receiving potable water from trucks which fill large "bladders" around town – the municipal system has not been operating for years. With the goal of re–establishing long–term, sustainable water service to the town, HODR has partnered with the WASH (Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene) Cluster and the municipal water authority to map the water system. Teams traced the reservoirs, pipes, and valves in the field, marking them with GPS to create a map that will help to plan current repairs and also document the system for posterity.

Field Hospital
We continue to supply volunteer "runners" who help with the logistics of day–to–day operations at our local field hospital. From finding supplies, transporting patients, and building shelves to fixing cots, repairing electrical equipment, and inventorying medications, HODR volunteers are filling the gaps and supporting the hospital in providing the highest quality of care to the residents of Leogane.

And the work goes on…
Every day, HODR volunteers find new ways to plug in and support the recovery work in Leogane, as well as to develop our base and volunteer community. Earthquake safety training continues, with over teachers trained to date in how to prepare and respond to earthquakes in the classroom and at home. Following our landlord's announcement that he was closing the camp in our front yard, we organized and managed a distribution of shelter materials to those 70 families. We've prototyped furniture for school classrooms, started a composting system to handle our organic waste, helped UN OCHA to map NGO activities and divide Leogane into zones of activity, and have started working in the mayor's office to support their operations and information management.

The Volunteers
To date 365 volunteers have joined Project Leogane from 17 different countries. Hundreds more are in the pipeline, and we're eager to put their skills, talents, creativity, and energy to use here at Project Leogane.

Visitors and Guests
The HODR base is a lively meeting point for the NGO community in Leogane! In addition to Tuesday Night (Salsa Night) at Joe's Bar, we've also hosted NGO staff from ShelterBox, stART International, CHF, and GOAL. HODR board members Pete Kirkwood and Mike McQueeney have volunteered with their families, and we were even joined by the Haiti Lonely Planet author for a week of service. Check out his experience here!

FROM THE SITE:

HAITI: Project Leogane 30 Day Report 3/16/10:

It's been 30 days of Project Leogane, and we're off to a running start!
Here's a quick look at what we've been working on and how we've ramped up.

Rubble
In one month, we've cleared over 30 slabs! Land is extremely limited in the urban/semi–urban areas most affected by the earthquake, so each home that we clear is a chance at a fresh beginning, a jumpstart to the rebuilding process. Our volunteers have thrown themselves into the work, sledge hammering concrete roofs and columns, hack sawing twisted rebar, and pushing loaded wheelbarrows. Also emerging from the rubble are the stories of each family who lived there; they've worked alongside us to clean up, salvage what they can, and begin rebuilding.

Special thanks to the kids of Leogane who work cheerfully and energetically with our teams each day! Their attention to safety is rewarded with a wheelbarrow ride through the neighborhood. The Canadian army has also been a tremendous asset to the city of Leogane with their heavy equipment and can–do attitude. Once HODR teams fill the streets with rubble, they arrive to truck the debris away.

Wilner's House
At one potential rubble site we noticed that the homeowner, Mr. Wilner, had a sizeable quantity of salvageable materials that could be converted into a self–built temporary shelter. Some kind of built shelter is preferable to a tent because it can be designed to have a larger floor area, higher clearance (you can stand up inside it), it can be partitioned for privacy, and it can be expanded and modified as needed. Mr. Wilner asked if we could work with him to demolish, salvage, and then rebuild. Four days later, he and his family moved in to their new shelter. The wood frame/corrugated iron roof and wall structure will keep them dry and means that they no longer need to live in a camp.

Infrastructure
One of our biggest programs has been building our own infrastructure so we can house the hundreds of volunteers scheduled to come lend a hand. We started with an enclosed basketball court/defunct nightclub and have spent the last four weeks wiring electricity, installing plumbing, outfitting a kitchen, building shelves, bunk beds, showers, and connecting the internet. Our setup is still a rustic work in progress, but it allows us to get our work done each day and enjoy a (cold bucket) shower each night! The intensive (and ongoing) infrastructure process has also allowed us to hone our skills and support other organizations with their infrastructure needs.

Hopital St. Croix Field Hospital
Next door to our base is a field hospital which will transition into the permanent medical facility for Leogane, the Hopital St. Croix. Teams of Haitian and international doctors are working together to provide a full range of clinical and hospital services at no charge to the community. HODR is supporting the hospital with both infrastructure build–out and operations/administration.

We started with a fencing project around the perimeter of the hospital; now we've expanded and are framing and building triage and clinic buildings. On the admin/operations front, we have a crew organizing the extensive supply/pharmacy inventory at the hospital and developing an inventory system that can be transferred to the local staff. Volunteers are also slotting in as "runners," helping the doctors to move patients, run tests, take vitals, get supplies, and whatever else is needed to keep the hospital moving.

Ayuda Haiti Field Hospital
Another clinic/hospital in town is the Ayuda Haiti facility, which hosts a variety of medical groups. We're working with their logistics people to build showers, hand washing stations, shelves, and more. Helping these other organizations with their infrastructure is a way for us to share our skills and support the work that these groups are doing in the community.

JLB
The HODR base may be different than you've ever seen it. In addition to our building, we also have a 5 acre field as a backyard. We plan to develop the field into a joint logistics base (JLB), where we'll provide storage, prefabrication, and staging facilities to a number of partner NGOs working in the area. These NGOs are launching significant transitional shelter programs, and our combination of volunteers and space will allow us to help them in their efforts to help our neighbors here in Leogane.

To begin with, a team of Canadian Army engineers and heavy equipment operators spent 5 days building a gravel road and platform for us. Then the World Food Program (WFP) donated 2 Wiikhalls (30'x100' tents) and a team of their engineers erected both tents in about 1 ½ days! Next is a perimeter security fence and then we hope to have multiple NGOs sharing space with us.

Team Tarp
HODR volunteers are great at exceeding expectations to the point of ridiculousness. Oxfam America contacted us because they're cutting rolls of UV–resistant tarp into large pieces for distribution to families in camps. However, after a couple weeks of

work, they weren't processing the tarp fast enough. In 3 days, our team cranked through 120 rolls, cutting and packaging 1200 tarps and ropes for distribution. This morning, a truck picked them up, and they're on their way into communities that need them.

Plaza Playtime
Another HODR tradition is to facilitate "safe space" play for children in the local community. Each weekend, volunteers put down their shovels and pick up soccer balls, jump ropes, and markers, for an exuberant afternoon of laughter and play. We've taken this program to various camps in our area, and children of all ages (adults too!) join in the games.

Hosting
With the lack of accommodation options in Leogane, we've been able to host multiple groups of architects and structural engineers who came as volunteers to inspect the buildings in our community. We had special guests from the Mentor Initiative pass through our base as they strive to control mosquito born diseases in our area. Last weekend we had a team from Acupuncturists without Borders provide a group therapy session. The stress reduction treatment was needed and appreciated by the volunteers and some of the community members alike.

Thanks to our volunteers, donors, and followers for your tremendous support through this event. The momentum from those initial 3000 volunteer inquiries continues and powers us as we work, live, and learn with our neighbors in Leogane.

I'd also like to thank a few key volunteers who helped International Operations Director Marc Young, Project Director Jeremey Horan, and myself to set up and launch this program. Sinead Clear, Chris Turner, Lenka Blanarova, Gilbert Fortil, and Richardson Pierre all arrived during our setup period and have worked tirelessly to get HODR Project Leogane operational. Because of their help and that of the first wave of volunteers we are up and running!

Stefanie Chang, Project Director
Project Leogane, Hands On Disaster Response

Today we are announcing Project Leogane, Haiti 2010. This extraordinary disaster has had a devastating impact on the entire fabric of Haiti, and we are anxious to help.

The country has suffered over 110,000 lives lost; in Leogane, where we will focus our efforts, an estimated 90% of the buildings were destroyed. This will be a serious project, cooperating with other local and international NGOs, to help the community of Leogane recover from this massive event.

We are committed to a minimum period of 6 months, beginning February 15, 2010, when the project will be open to volunteers. As always, we tailor our projects and work on the ground to the unique needs of each community and disaster. Since this event and challenge is so large, serious, and we've received unprecedented volunteer interest, we have established specific rules and structure for this HODR deployment:

■We will have a capacity for 100 volunteers at a time and therefore may not be able to accommodate everyone who is interested in volunteering.
■We will build up to this capacity over the month of February, and we will consider satellite projects later in the deployment, but not initially.
■We will not be able to accept drop–in volunteers.
■We will give some priority to:
■HODR alumni, particularly our Project Gonaives alumni

■Specific skills we enumerate; at the time licensed structural engineers
■The volunteer base will have no alcohol, strict curfew and lights out policies, with zero tolerance.
Our efforts will be under open scrutiny from the community, media, donors, and humanitarian world. It is an opportunity to demonstrate the special and direct impact that your volunteer efforts can make on a community in dire need.

Whether you are able to join us on–project or support our efforts with a donation, thank you for your continued engagement and commitment to the unique and effective HODR model and to supporting the people of Haiti following this overwhelming disaster.

David Campbell
Executive Director

Donation Inquiries: 919.830.3573

http://hodr.org/volunteerhaiti/

Beginning February 15, 2010 HODR's Project Leogane will open its doors to volunteers in response to the devastating Haiti earthquake. Over the next 6 months we will help the community of Leogane recover and rebuild.

If you are interested in volunteering with us on Project Leogane, please read "The Basics" below, then continue to our Project Leogane Volunteer Info for more information.

http://hodr.org/2010/02/03/haiti–project–leogane–announcement/

Services offered: Art Therapy Program For Disaster Survivors; Cleanup, Debris Removal, Volunteer Services; Cleanup, Mud–Out, Muck–Out, Flood Cleanup, Volunteer Services; Construction, Rebuilding, Volunteer Services; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Demographic Served: Sustainable Communities; Heavy Equipment, * (ANY/ALL Types); Housing, Volunteer Housing * (ANY/ALL Types); Medical, Facility, Hospital, Field Hospital; Services, Logistics

Support; Shelter, Activities, Children's Activities in a Shelter Setting, Volunteer Services; Shelter, Transitional Temporary Shelter (For Disaster Survivors); Training Classes, Disaster Preparedness; Volunteer Opportunities, International; Volunteers, Individual Volunteers (This facility accomodates Individuals Volunteers); Volunteer, Volunteer Registry, Online; Warehouse, Warehouse Space
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2010 Haiti Earthquake, Orphanages/Childrens Homes; American Red Cross / Int'l Federation of RC / ICRC / IFRC; Childrens Hunger Fund; Hands On Disaster Response; OXFAM; ShelterBox; United Nations – WFP (World Food Program)
Updated Dec 13, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/5259

Petionville Club Golf Course – 2010 Haiti Earthquake (Supported by J/P HRO)

Shelter · Open

Disaster Relief
Delmas 40B, Petionville
Serves Petionville, Haiti
Service Temporary

SOURCE: http://www.doctorswithoutborders.org/news/article.cfm?id=4474&cat=field-news

Petionville Golf Club camp: An MSF clinic offers basic health care and ante-natal care, rehabilitation (in collaboration with Handicap International), referral services, routine vaccination, and psycho-social counseling in the camp, where an estimated 45,000 people are living. About 150 consultations are provided every day.

SEE ALSO SEAN PENN's – J/P Haitian Relief Organization
a clinic at the encampment of earthquake-displaced people at the Petionville Golf Club, which Penn's newly formed aid agency J/P Haitian Relief Organization has been helping to manage.

https://reliefdb.org/shelters/5390

ARTICLE DATED 1/25/10:

http://www.irishtimes.com/newspaper/world/2010/0125/1224263036790.html

Fear of riots as tonnes of food lie awaiting distribution

http://www.demotix.com/news/225371/82nd-airborne-lz-food-distribution-center-haiti

1/21/10:

82nd Airborne, distributing food that has 5,000 calories - enough for one day's worth of food/water. Additional images show UN soldiers protecting German and Hungarian rescue teams as they enter Leogane on the 18th January. Petionville Golf Club, Port-au-Prince, Haiti.

The LZ is at the top of a hill. Haitians must wait in long lines and climb up the steep hillside to enter into one entrance, grab one food meal/packet than return down the hill. Most haven't eaten for days, and they have to climb up in brutal heat - it is very punishing on their bodies.

NPR, Jan 19, 2010:

http://www.npr.org/templates/story/story.php?storyId=122734169&ft=1&f=1004

A shipment of food from Catholic Relief Services was distributed Tuesday in Haiti at a makeshift camp in the Petionville Club Golf Course, near Port-au-Prince. Lane Hartill, the group's regional information officer, says the U.S. military's presence is making the distribution effort easlier, but people are still desperate.

NY Times

http://www.nytimes.com/2010/01/19/world/americas/19aid.html?partner=rss&emc=rss

Aid Arrives but Few Are Lucky to Get It

By RAY RIVERA
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PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — When the aid helicopters descend on the Pétionville Club golf course, once a playground for the wealthy and now a sprawling city of makeshift tents, the residents hurry toward them. But to get there, they must climb a steep embankment to a landing zone on top of a hill where the 82nd Airborne Division distributes the food and water.

He arrived in the morning but made it only halfway up the hill, where into the late afternoon he was lying on the ground next to his cane. A woman had given him one of the two bottles of water she had gotten from the Americans, but he said he had gotten no food.

“I cannot make it up,” he says.

Even as more aid flows into Haiti nearly a week after a devastating earthquake, the challenges faced by the 82nd Airborne in handing out food and water here illustrate the hurdles in distributing it across the city. Roads are clogged with traffic and rubble. Confusion is rampant. Everywhere, people ask, “Where do I go?”

People lucky enough to have learned about the food drop zone at the top of this golf course in the city's Bourdon neighborhood, where tens of thousands of people now live, still face difficulties getting to it.

The elderly get priority, but some of them cannot make it up. Families with young children also have priority, so some people are said to have borrowed babies and hauled them up the hill.

Others wait near the landing zone for hours in the blazing sun, using cardboard boxes to shield their faces from the stinging dust and dry grass whipped up every time a helicopter lands.

"I guess the people down there have dubbed this 'the hill,' " said Lt. Jeff Wozencraft, 24, of Mannford, Okla. "It's desperate. We're doing everything we can."

Since members of the 82nd Airborne, from Fort Bragg, N.C., began distributing food on Saturday, their delivery method has evolved.

On the first day they wore rifles slung around their backs. By Monday, they had ditched the rifles and were trying to present themselves more as aid workers than as soldiers.

They set up a first aid station because many people coming up had untreated cuts and injuries. They have also ventured into the camp below to find people who can act as community leaders to help organize distribution in the far reaches of the hilly, nine–hole golf course.

And they had to stop serving only at the front of the line, because the whole concept of a line was not working here.

"We found people at the back of the line weren't getting anywhere and never getting any food," said Capt. John Hartstock of Vinton, Va. "Now we're taking 10 at a time from different sections. It's the best way, we've found."

"It's been a learning process," he added.

Another failure: stamping the fingers of people who receive aid to prevent repeat customers who might sell the extra goods and deprive others who need them. People just washed the ink off.

The food supplies are packaged Meals Ready to Eat, similar to the rations the military uses in the field.

The Navy flies them to the landing zone from the aircraft every half–hour or so, dropping off dozens of 21–pound boxes.

They start at 7:30 in the morning and stop at 6:30 as night falls, so people will not be on the dark hillside at night and because the small grass plateau that serves as a landing zone is unsafe for helicopters at night.

Captain Hartstock said they handed out 3,000 meals on Monday and 10,000 bottles of water.

But they estimate there are more than 25,000 people living on the golf course. A look at the rolling hills of tents and blankets and tarps held up by sticks suggests that estimate may be conservative.

Down below, people are grateful for the food, and finding other ways to survive. Impromptu markets have sprung up, but many with limited food at inflated prices.

Once the food is gone, the boxes have second lives as bed mats and roofs. Children use the cardboard to slide down the hills.

Quikni Alakasis, 21, was lucky. She has a 4–month–old baby. She marched up the hill and was called to the front right away. "Because of the baby," she said. "That's why they gave me the food."

Ms. Alakasis lost her home in the earthquake and does not know how long she will live on this golf course. For now, she just waits for the helicopters.

http://www.edmontonjournal.com/news/Plush+Haitian+golf+club+houses+refugees/2459040/story.html

Plush Haitian golf club houses 50,000 refugees
By Andrew Cawthorne, ReutersJanuary 19, 2010

A family relaxes in their new home at the Petionville Club in Port–au–Prince, Haiti, Monday, Jan. 18, 2009. The U.S. Army is distributing food and water at the tent city.Photograph by: Michael Laughlin, Sun Sentinel/MCTPORT–AU–PRINCE – Elite U.S. soldiers lie exhausted on tennis courts and beside a pool. Fifty thousand homeless people cram the nine–hole golf course. Helicopters land every half an hour with crates of water and food aid.

The prestigious Club Petionville, on a hill in spacious grounds overlooking Port–au–Prince and the Caribbean sea beyond, has been transformed into probably the biggest refugee camp in Haiti after last week's catastrophic earthquake.

Haiti is the most impoverished nation in the Western Hemisphere but its elite came to the country club's elegant stone headquarters to dine and mingle with foreign diplomats and businessmen. Now the club houses commanders from the U.S. military's crack 82nd Airborne Division.

Down the lawns and beyond a loose military cordon, the golf course is covered with tents, made from poles and sheets by people who flocked onto the club's grounds after the earthquake brought down its perimeter walls, as well as their homes.

The club, named for former Haitian President Alexandre Petion, largely escaped damage, save a few broken pillars.

"The days are long but it is good to help," said Staff Sergeant Michael Watson, a veteran of the U.S. military's response to the 2005 Hurricane Katrina disaster in New Orleans.

"Katrina was bad but this is a lot bigger."

The 7.0 magnitude earthquake that struck Haiti last week has killed between 100,000 and 200,000 people, according to the government, and left several million on the street.

Unlike chaotic scenes elsewhere, with refugees fighting and scrambling for water and food, an orderly queue winds up the lawns of the club. Each refugee is allowed two bottles of water and one Meal Ready to Eat (MRE) ration.

"If they get unruly, we just sit down," said Captain John Hartsock. "It has only happened twice. They get the message.

"We don't want everyone going nuts, like the scene in 'Black Hawk Down' from Somalia."

FROM IRAQ TO HAITI

Hartsock, who has served three times in Iraq, said it was easier to deliver humanitarian aid in Haiti because there was not the same risk of attack. Instead of the razor–wire common in Iraq, a line of white swimming pool chairs is the only barrier between the soldiers and the refugees.

"We want to avoid the military look," Hartsock said.

The mass of flimsy tents and thousands of people lying on the grass give the appearance of a traditional refugee camp but a closer look reveals differences, perhaps reflecting the better–off social milieu of areas near the club.

Many of the refugees are comfortably trilingual: Creole, French and English. The occupants of two or three tents even had solar panels outside, charging up some mobile phones.

Rony Florial normally teaches tennis at the club. Now he is helping to organize refugee lines, while off–duty soldiers catch some sleep on the tennis courts. Other soldiers await their next shift around the pool, lounging on deckchairs in full uniform, with spectacular views over the city and hills beyond.

"We are all doing what we can to help," Florial said. "The owners have closed the club and allowed the Americans to take over. It is for the national interest."

Since Saturday, U.S. soldiers have attended the refugees from sunrise to sundown at the Petionville Club. On Monday, they gave out an estimated 20,000 bottles of water.

Refugee leaders, however, say many needs are unattended. With the golf course on a high slope, the temperatures have dropped fast at night, and that has killed various children.

"We need blankets, we need toilets, we need help for the children who have lost their parents," organizer Michel Ovilus said. "And we need houses. These people do not want to spend the rest of their life on a golf course."

J/P HRO (Jenkins–Penn Haitian Relief Organization) – "CTU – CHOLERA REHYDRATION CENTER" (SHELTER/MEDICAL CLINIC/SCHOOL)
https://reliefdb.org/shelters/5390

Services offered: Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Food * (ANY/ALL Types); Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Emergency Shelter; Water, * Bottles (ANY/ALL Types of Bottled Water)
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; Catholic Relief Services (CRS); Handicap International; J/P HRO (J/P Haitian Relief Organization); MSF (Médecins Sans Frontières) – Doctors Without Borders; OXFAM; United Nations – WFP (World Food Program)
Updated Jan 7, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/5056

CHOLERA TREATMENT CENTER – CTC – Petit Goave (Supported by: MDM Espagne)

Medical Facility · Open

Petit Goave

Service Temporary

This site is designated as a "CTC" per the PAHO list dated 11/19/10

CTC Definition:

Center for the treatment of Cholera (CTC): a center set up for the treatment of cholera with a staff recruited for this 40 to 300 beds which receives the sick suspects of cholera. In the case ideal, there are tents for rehydration iv and tents or rooms for the phase of re–convalescensce. Capable of processing of complications such as pulmonary edema. Open 24 on 24/ 7 on 7. Receives the sick who come spontaneously and cases referred to it.

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11–8–10 HEAS Post from MdM:

Hello everybody,

Just to add some information about the situation in Petit Goave:

We have 15 cases in the last 8 days: 1 confirmed by laboratory and 14 by epidemiological nexus.

The 50 beds CTC will be operational in a few days, but for the moment we have a triage and treatment 7 beds unit at the Petit Goave hospital, where we are taking care of the patients who need it.

Prevention and disinfection actions in the living area's of the patients are regularly organized in coordination with other NGOs like OXFAM

Best regards,
Pino González

11–8–10 HEAS Post from Iris Knuppel (org unk):

Petit Goave next to Grand Goave has registered 12 cases in the last 7 days – 8 last week and 4 in the last 2 daysr. The cases were refered to MdM Spain – however there is not yet a CTC... however it should be build at the end of the week

CTC NEEDS (SUPPLIES, PERSONNEL, WATSAN...)

PREVISIONS
D'ici a 2 ou 3 jours va etre en fonctionnemt
(TRANSLATION: "From here has 2 or 3 days go")

STATUS
Not yet

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Services offered: CHOLERA Epidemic Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Medical, Facility, Capacity, Hospital Beds; Medical, Facility, Cholera, Cholera Treatment Center (CTC); Medical, Facility, Clinic, Outpatient Clinic
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; Médecins du Monde (MdM); OXFAM
Updated Mar 20, 2013 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6720

Cite Baron Main en Main (IDP Camp – IEDA)

Shelter · Open

18.431693 –72.85332; 12eme des Fouques; Borne soldat, Petit Goave
Phone SSID 122_12_303
Service Temporary

Camp Management Agency
* IEDA

Organization working inShelter
Organization Installing Toilet Facilities
Organization Desludging Toilets Facilities
Organization Installing Bathing Areas
Organization providing NFIs
* OXFAM

NONE OR UNKNOWN –
Organization Providing Water
Organization working in Hygiene
Organization Managing Waste
Organization working in Child Protection
Organization providing HealthServices
Organization providing Education Services
Organization providing Food

Services offered: Facilities: Restrooms; Shelter, IDP Camp (Internally Displaced Persons Camp); Shelter, Management, IDP (Internally Displaced Persons) Camp Management
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; International Emergency and Development Aid (IEDA); OXFAM
Updated Jan 28, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/7368

Cite Gaspard (IDP Camp – IEDA)

Shelter · Open

18.430002 –72.85469; 11eme Ravine Seche; Avni Gaston, Petit Goave

Phone SSID 122_11_318
Service Temporary

Camp Management Agency
IEDA

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Organization working inShelter
Organization Installing Bathing Areas
Organization working in Hygiene
Organization providing NFIs
* OXFAM

NONE OR UNKNOWN –
Organization Providing Water
Organization Installing Toilet Facilities
Organization Desludging Toilets Facilities
Organization Managing Waste
Organization working in Child Protection
Organization providing HealthServices
Organization providing Education Services
Organization providing Food

Services offered: Shelter, IDP Camp (Internally Displaced Persons Camp)
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; International Emergency and Development Aid (IEDA); OXFAM
Updated Dec 21, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/7328

Comite de Development Ouvrier Gaston OR Comite de Devlopman Ouvri Gaston (IDP Camp)

Shelter · Open

18.430758 –72.858243; 11eme Ravine Seche; Avenue Gaston, Petit Goave

Phone SSID 122_11_329
Service Temporary

Organization working inShelter
Protection Civile

Organization Installing Toilet Facilities
Organization Installing Bathing Areas
* Samaritain's Purse

Organization working in Hygiene
* OXFAM

Organization providing NFIs
* ADRA/ PROTECTION
CIVILE

Organization providing Food
* AAA

NONE OR UNKNOWN
Organization working inShelter
Organization Providing Water
Organization Desludging Toilets Facilities
Organization Managing Waste
Organization working in Child Protection
Organization providing HealthServices
Organization providing Education Services

Services offered: Shelter, IDP Camp (Internally Displaced Persons Camp)
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; ADRA – International (Adventist Development & Relief Agency); OXFAM; Samaritan's Purse
Updated Dec 21, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/7338

Des Unions OR Sit Des Inyon (IDP Camp – CMO)

Shelter · Open

18.436372 –72.851322; 12eme des Fouques; Rue des Roulottes Prolongees, Petit Goave

Phone SSID 122_12_305

Service Temporary

SOURCE: WASH CLUSTER – GAP ANALYIS
Prioritized IDP sites for cholera related activities
11/8–11/20/10

NAME OF CMA/PARTNER: CMO regularly visited IDP site
HOUSEHOLDS: 79
CHOLERA SUSPICIOUS CASES: No
WASH SERVICES: Insufficient WASH services
EXCRETA VISIBLE: No
DRAINAGE: Yes

Organization working inShelter
Organization providing NFIs
* OXFAM / CESVI

Organization Providing Water
Organization Installing Toilet Facilities
Organization Managing Waste
Organization providing Education Services
* OXFAM

Organization Installing Bathing Areas
* CESVI

Organization working in Hygiene
* Haitian Red Cross

Organization providing Food
* AAA / PAM

NONE OR UNKNOWN –
Camp Management Agency
Organization Desludging Toilets Facilities
Organization working in Child Protection
Organization providing HealthServices

Services offered: Shelter, IDP Camp (Internally Displaced Persons Camp)
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; CMO (Civil Military Overview); OXFAM
Updated Dec 27, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/7116

Ekselsyo (IDP Camp – IEDA)

Shelter · Open

18.43113–72.851948; 11eme Ravine Seche; 2eme rue benoit sous terain digicel, Petit Goave
Phone SSID 122_11_340
Service Temporary

Camp Management Agency
* IEDA

Organization working inShelter
Organization Installing Toilet Facilities
Organization Installing Bathing Areas
Organization providing NFIs
* OXFAM

Organization Providing Water
* Adra

* Samaritan's Purse kit Alimentaire

NONE OR UNKNOWN –
Organization Desludging Toilets Facilities
Organization working in Hygiene
Organization Managing Waste
Organization working in Child Protection
Organization providing HealthServices
Organization providing Education Services
Organization providing Food

Services offered: Shelter, IDP Camp (Internally Displaced Persons Camp); Shelter, Management, IDP (Internally Displaced Persons) Camp Management

Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; ADRA – International (Adventist Development & Relief Agency); International Emergency and Development Aid (IEDA); OXFAM; Samaritan's Purse
Updated Jan 29, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/7355

Kan Diroche (IDP Camp)

Shelter · Open

18.430252 –72.85049; 12eme des Fouques; ruelle durocher, Petit Goave
Phone SSID 122_12_306
Service Temporary

Organization working inShelter
Organization Installing Toilet Facilities
Organization Installing Bathing Areas
Organization providing NFIs
Organization Desludging Toilets Facilities
Organization Managing Waste
* OXFAM

NONE OR UNKNOWN –
Camp Management Agency
Organization Providing Water
Organization working in Hygiene
Organization working in Child Protection
Organization providing HealthServices
Organization providing Education Services
Organization providing Food

Services offered: Facilities: Restrooms; Shelter, IDP Camp (Internally Displaced Persons Camp)
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; OXFAM
Updated Jan 28, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/7369

Kan Pasteur Charmand (IDP Camp – IEDA)

Shelter · Open

18.425602 –72.860867; 11eme Ravine Seche; Bas Fort Liberte, Petit Goave
Phone SSID 122_11_325
Service Temporary

Camp Management Agency
IEDA

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Organization working inShelter
Organization providing NFIs
* HANDICAP International

Organization Installing Toilet Facilities
Organization Installing Bathing Areas
* OXFAM

NONE OR UNKNOWN –
Organization Providing Water
Organization Desludging Toilets Facilities
Organization working in Hygiene
Organization Managing Waste
Organization working in Child Protection
Organization providing HealthServices
Organization providing Education Services
Organization providing Food

Services offered: Shelter, IDP Camp (Internally Displaced Persons Camp)
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; Handicap International; International Emergency and Development Aid (IEDA); OXFAM
Updated Dec 21, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/7336

Kan Plas Soulouk (IDP Camp)

Shelter · Open

18.428718 –72.8708; 11eme Ravine Seche, Petit Goave
Phone SSID 122_11_332
Service Temporary

Name Supplier –
OXFAM Intermon

Organization working inShelter
Organization Providing Water
Organization Installing Bathing Areas
Organization working in Hygiene
Organization providing NFIs
* OXFAM

Organization working in Child Protection
* Haitian Red Cross

NONE OR UNKNOWN –
Organization Installing Toilet Facilities
Organization Desludging Toilets Facilities
Organization Managing Waste
Organization providing HealthServices
Organization providing Education Services
Organization providing Food

Services offered: Shelter, IDP Camp (Internally Displaced Persons Camp); Shelter, Management, IDP (Internally Displaced Persons) Camp Management
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; OXFAM
Updated Dec 21, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/7200

Kan Samariten (IDP Camp – IEDA)

Shelter · Open

18.430822 –72.85105; 11eme Ravine Seche; Nan Lima, Petit Goave
Phone SSID 122_11_341
Service Temporary

Camp Management Agency
* IEDA

Organization working inShelter
Organization providing NFIs
* OXFAM

Organization Installing Toilet Facilities
Organization Installing Bathing Areas
* CESVI

Organization providing Food
* AAA

NONE OR UNKNOWN –
Organization Providing Water
Organization Desludging Toilets Facilities
Organization working in Hygiene
Organization Managing Waste
Organization working in Child Protection
Organization providing HealthServices
Organization providing Education Services

Services offered: Shelter, IDP Camp (Internally Displaced Persons Camp); Shelter, Management, IDP (Internally Displaced Persons) Camp Management
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; International Emergency and Development Aid (IEDA); OXFAM
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Kan Wo Ri Benwa #3 (IDP Camp – IEDA)

Shelter · Open

18.424612 –72.847193; 12eme des Fouques; Haut Benoit, Petit Goave
Phone SSID 122_12_308
Service Temporary

Camp Management Agency
* IEDA

Organization working inShelter
Organization Installing Toilet Facilities
Organization providing NFIs
* Cap Anamur

Organization Managing Waste
* OXFAM

* SAMARITAN 'S PURSE

NONE OR UNKNOWN –
Organization Providing Water
Organization Desludging Toilets Facilities
Organization Installing Bathing Areas
Organization working in Hygiene
Organization working in Child Protection
Organization providing HealthServices
Organization providing Education Services
Organization providing Food

Services offered: Facilities: Restrooms; Shelter, IDP Camp (Internally Displaced Persons Camp); Shelter, Management, IDP (Internally Displaced Persons) Camp Management
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; International Emergency and Development Aid (IEDA); OXFAM; Samaritan's Purse
Updated Jan 28, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/7370

Parc Roro (IDP Camp – IEDA)

Shelter · Open

18.430967 –72.85417; 11eme Ravine Seche; Morne soldat rue Benoit; Bas Rue Benoit, Petit Goave
Phone SSID 122_11_330
Service Temporary

Camp Management Agency
* IEDA

Organization Installing Toilet Facilities
Organization Installing Bathing Areas
Organization Managing Waste
* OXFAM

Organization working in Hygiene
* Haitian Red Cross

NONE OR UNKNOWN
Organization working inShelter
Organization Providing Water
Organization Desludging Toilets Facilities
Organization working in Child Protection
Organization providing HealthServices
Organization providing NFIs
Organization providing Education Services
Organization providing Food

Services offered: Facilities: Restrooms; Shelter, IDP Camp (Internally Displaced Persons Camp); Shelter, Management, IDP (Internally Displaced Persons) Camp Management
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; American Red Cross; International Emergency and Development Aid (IEDA); OXFAM
Updated Jan 29, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/7339

Plas Des Abey (IDP Camp – CMO)

Shelter · Open

18.439938 –72.850283; 12eme des Fouques; Ave la Hatte, Petit Goave
Phone SSID 122_12_310
Service Temporary

SOURCE: WASH CLUSTER – GAP ANALYIS
Prioritized IDP sites for cholera related activities
11/8–11/20/10

NAME OF CMA/PARTNER: CMO regularly visited IDP site
HOUSEHOLDS: 35
CHOLERA SUSPICIOUS CASES: No
WASH SERVICES: Insufficient WASH services
EXCRETA VISIBLE: No
DRAINAGE: No

Organization working inShelter
Organization providing NFIs
* MSF

Organization Providing Water
Organization Installing Toilet Facilities
Organization Installing Bathing Areas
* OXFAM

Organization working in Hygiene
* Haitian Red Cross

Organization Managing Waste
* OXFAM / CESVI

Organization providing Education Services
* Solidarites

Organization providing Food
* AAA

NONE OR UNKNOWN –
Camp Management Agency
Organization Desludging Toilets Facilities
Organization working in Child Protection
Organization providing HealthServices

Services offered: Shelter, IDP Camp (Internally Displaced Persons Camp)
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; CMO (Civil Military Overview); MSF (Médecins Sans Frontières) – Doctors Without Borders; OXFAM; Solidarities lnternational
Updated Dec 22, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/7117

Riyel Fouko (IDP Camp – DPC/IOM)

Shelter · Open

18.427077 –72.85697; 11eme Ravine Seche; Bas Gaston Riyel Fouko, Petit Goave
Phone SSID 122_11_320
Service Temporary

Camp Management Agency
DPC/IOM
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Organization working inShelter
Organization providing NFIs
* OXFAM

Organization Installing Toilet Facilities
Organization Installing Bathing Areas
* CESVI

NONE OR UNKNOWN –
Organization Providing Water
Organization Desludging Toilets Facilities
Organization working in Hygiene
Organization Managing Waste
Organization working in Child Protection
Organization providing HealthServices
Organization providing Education Services
Organization providing Food

Services offered: Shelter, IDP Camp (Internally Displaced Persons Camp)
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; OXFAM; United Nations – IOM (Internal Office of Migration)
Updated Dec 21, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/7330

Saint Direnel (IDP Camp)

Shelter · Open

18.422522 –72.87044; 11eme Ravine Seche; Direnel, Petit Goave
Phone SSID 122_11_356
Service Temporary

Camp Management Agency

Organization working inShelter
* Batallon 51 / OXFAM

Organization Providing Water
Organization Installing Toilet Facilities
Organization Installing Bathing Areas
Organization working in Hygiene
Organization Managing Waste
Organization Desludging Toilets Facilities
Organization providing NFIs
* OXFAM

Organization providing HealthServices
Organization providing Food
* Batallon 51, Venezuela

NONE OR UNKNOWN –
Organization working in Child Protection
Organization providing HealthServices
Organization providing Education Services

Services offered: Facilities: Restrooms; Shelter, IDP Camp (Internally Displaced Persons Camp)
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; OXFAM
Updated Jan 29, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/7366

Sit Kay Annou (IDP Camp – IEDA)

Shelter · Open

18.43082–72.853063; 11eme Ravine Seche, Petit Goave

Phone SSID 122_11_338
Service Temporary

Camp Management Agency
IEDA

Organization working inShelter
* Protection Civile

Organization Installing Toilet Facilities
Organization Managing Waste
* OXFAM

Organization working in Hygiene
* Haitian Red Cross

Organization providing NFIs
* Protection Civile

Organization providing Food
* Salvation Army

* SAMARITANS PURSE

NONE OR UNKNOWN –
Organization Providing Water
Organization Desludging Toilets Facilities
Organization Installing Bathing Areas
Organization working in Child Protection
Organization providing HealthServices
Organization providing Education Services

Services offered: Shelter, IDP Camp (Internally Displaced Persons Camp)
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; International Emergency and Development Aid (IEDA); OXFAM; Salvation Army; Samaritan's Purse
Updated Jan 29, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/7351

Sit Med II (IDP Camp – CMO)

Shelter · Open

18.430812 –72.861078; 11eme Ravine Seche; Ruel Meo, Petit Goave

Phone SSID 122_11_312
Service Temporary

SOURCE: WASH CLUSTER – GAP ANALYIS
Prioritized IDP sites for cholera related activities
11/8–11/20/10

NAME OF CMA/PARTNER: CMO regularly visited IDP site
HOUSEHOLDS: 43
CHOLERA SUSPICIOUS CASES: No
WASH SERVICES: No WASH services
EXCRETA VISIBLE: YES
DRAINAGE: No

Organization working inShelter
* IOM

Organization working in Hygiene
* Haitian Red Cross / AAA

Organization providing NFIs
* IOM / OXFAM

NONE –
Organization Providing Water
Organization Installing Toilet Facilities
Organization Desludging Toilets Facilities
Organization Installing Bathing Areas
Organization Managing Waste
Organization working in Child Protection
Organization providing HealthServices
Organization providing Education Services
Organization providing Food

Services offered: Shelter, IDP Camp (Internally Displaced Persons Camp)
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; CMO (Civil Military Overview); OXFAM; United Nations – IOM (Internal Office of Migration)
Updated Dec 21, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/7101

Site Bwalo (IDP Camp)

Shelter · Open

18.43164–72.85768; 11eme Ravine Seche; Rue APOSTOLIQUE et Rue LAFOND; site bwalo e teritwa, Petit Goave
Phone SSID 122_11_337
Service Temporary

Organization working inShelter
Organization providing NFIs
* AAA

Organization Providing Water
* ADRA

Organization Managing Waste
* Oxfam

NONE OR UNKNOWN –
Camp Management Agency
Organization Installing Toilet Facilities
Organization Desludging Toilets Facilities
Organization Installing Bathing Areas
Organization working in Hygiene
Organization working in Child Protection
Organization providing HealthServices
Organization providing Education Services
Organization providing Food

Services offered: Shelter, IDP Camp (Internally Displaced Persons Camp)
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; ADRA – International (Adventist Development & Relief Agency); OXFAM
Updated Jan 29, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/7350

Site Des Amis (IDP Camp – IEDA)

Shelter · Open

18.43169–72.851757; 12eme des Fouques; (bon solda on gabyon), Petit Goave
Phone SSID 122_12_311

Service Temporary

Camp Management Agency
* IEDA

Organization working inShelter
Organization providing NFIs
* AAA

Organization Installing Toilet Facilities
Organization Installing Bathing Areas
Organization working in Hygiene
Organization Managing Waste
Organization Desludging Toilets Facilities
* OXFAM

Organization Providing Water
* Adra

* Samaritan Purse

NONE OR UNKNOWN –
Organization working in Child Protection
Organization providing HealthServices
Organization providing Education Services
Organization providing Food

Services offered: Facilities: Restrooms; Shelter, IDP Camp (Internally Displaced Persons Camp)
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; International Emergency and Development Aid (IEDA); OXFAM; Samaritan's Purse
Updated Jan 28, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/7371

Site Harry Brackman (IDP Camp)

Shelter · Open

18.43546–72.85688; 12eme des Fouques; 2eme avenue Lafond, Petit Goave
Phone SSID 122_12_302
Service Temporary

Organization working inShelter
Organization providing NFIs
* Protection Civile

Organization Providing Water
* OXFAM

Organization providing Food
* Mairie

NONE OR UNKNOWN –
Camp Management Agency
Organization Installing Toilet Facilities
Organization Desludging Toilets Facilities
Organization Installing Bathing Areas
Organization working in Hygiene
Organization Managing Waste
Organization working in Child Protection
Organization providing HealthServices
Organization providing Education Services

Services offered: Shelter, IDP Camp (Internally Displaced Persons Camp)
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; OXFAM
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Site Mapou (IDP Camp – IEDA)

Shelter · Open

18.42945–72.851062; 11eme Ravine Seche; Nan Mapou, Petit Goave
Phone SSID 122_11_339
Service Temporary

Name Supplier –
OXFAM Intermon

Camp Management Agency
* IEDA

Organization working inShelter
Organization Installing Toilet Facilities
Organization Installing Bathing Areas
Organization working in Hygiene
Organization Managing Waste
Organization providing NFIs
* OXFAM

NONE OR UNKNOWN –
Organization Providing Water
Organization Desludging Toilets Facilities
Organization working in Child Protection
Organization providing HealthServices
Organization providing Education Services
Organization providing Food

Services offered: Shelter, IDP Camp (Internally Displaced Persons Camp); Shelter, Management, IDP (Internally Displaced Persons) Camp Management
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; International Emergency and Development Aid (IEDA); OXFAM
Updated Dec 21, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/7199

Caroussel (IDP Camp – Premiere Urgence)

Shelter · Open

18.531362–72.364668; 8eme Martissant; Martissant 25# 111(Caroussel), Port–au–Prince
Phone SSID 111_03_403
Service Temporary

SOURCE: WASH CLUSTER – GAP ANALYIS
Prioritized IDP sites for cholera related activities
11/8–11/20/10

NAME OF CMA/PARTNER: Premiere Urgence
HOUSEHOLDS: 430

Included because of suspicious cases of Acute Watery Diarrhea
CHOLERA SUSPICIOUS CASES: YES
WASH SERVICES: Data Not Available
EXCRETA VISIBLE: No
DRAINAGE: Yes

Organization working inShelter
Organization providing NFIs
* IOM

Organization Providing Water
* MSF/ PRODEV

Organization Installing Toilet Facilities
Organization Desludging Toilets Facilities
Organization Installing Bathing Areas
* OXFAM

Organization providing HealthServices
* ALAH MOSTH

NONE OR UNKNOWN –
Camp Management Agency
Organization working in Hygiene
Organization Managing Waste
Organization working in Child Protection
Organization providing Education Services
Organization providing Food

Services offered: Shelter, IDP Camp (Internally Displaced Persons Camp); Shelter, Management, IDP (Internally Displaced Persons) Camp Management
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; MSF (Médecins Sans Frontières) – Doctors Without Borders; OXFAM; Premiere Urgence; United Nations – IOM (Internal Office of Migration)
Updated Dec 28, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/7155

Centre Sportif–Place Jeremie

Shelter · Open

18.530603 –72.338672; 6eme Turgeau; Titus lot a jeremie(carrefour feuille), Port–au–Prince

Phone SSID 111_01_014
Service Temporary

NONE OR UNKNOWN –
Organization working inShelter
Organization Providing Water
Organization Installing Toilet Facilities
Organization Desludging Toilets Facilities
Organization Installing Bathing Areas
Organization working in Hygiene
Organization Managing Waste
Organization working in Child Protection
Organization providing HealthServices
Organization providing NFIs
Organization providing Education Services
Organization providing Food

Services offered: Shelter, IDP Camp (Internally Displaced Persons Camp); Shelter, Management, IDP (Internally Displaced Persons) Camp Management
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; OXFAM
Updated Dec 21, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/7273

Plas Sentan (IDP Camp – CMO)

Shelter · Open

18.54151–72.32345; 6eme Turgeau; St. Honore Street ––– Ri Santonore, Port–au–Prince

Phone SSID 111_01_408
Service Temporary

SOURCE: WASH CLUSTER – GAP ANALYIS
Prioritized IDP sites for cholera related activities
11/8–11/20/10

NAME OF CMA/PARTNER: CMO regularly visited IDP site
HOUSEHOLDS: 590
CHOLERA SUSPICIOUS CASES: No
WASH SERVICES: Data Not Available
EXCRETA VISIBLE: No
DRAINAGE: Yes

NOTE possible duplicate at:
https://reliefdb.org/shelters/7132
location – 18.541487 –72.343968
SSID 111_01_036

Organization working inShelter
* Haitian Red Cross

Organization Providing Water
Organization Installing Toilet Facilities
Organization Desludging Toilets Facilities
Organization Installing Bathing Areas
Organization working in Hygiene
* OXFAM

Organization Managing Waste
* SMCRS

Organization providing HealthServices
* URAMEL

Organization providing NFIs
* OXFAM / Haitian Red Cross

NONE OR UNKNOWN –
Camp Management Agency
Organization working in Child Protection
Organization providing Education Services
Organization providing Food

Services offered: Shelter, IDP Camp (Internally Displaced Persons Camp)
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; CMO (Civil Military Overview); OXFAM
Updated Dec 28, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/7139

Plas Sentann (IDP Camp – DPC/IOM)

Shelter · Open

18.541487 –72.343968; 6eme Turgeau; Rue st Honore, Port–au–Prince
Phone SSID 111_01_036
Service Temporary

SOURCE: WASH CLUSTER – GAP ANALYIS
Prioritized IDP sites for cholera related activities
11/8–11/20/10

NAME OF CMA/PARTNER: DPC/IOM
HOUSEHOLDS: 600

Included because of suspicious cases of Acute Watery Diarrhea
CHOLERA SUSPICIOUS CASES: YES
WASH SERVICES: Data Not Available
EXCRETA VISIBLE: No
DRAINAGE: No

NOTE possible duplicate at:
https://reliefdb.org/shelters/7139
location – 18.54151 –72.32345
SSID 111_01_408

Camp Management Agency
* DPC/IOM

Organization working inShelter
Organization Providing Water
Organization Installing Toilet Facilities
Organization Installing Bathing Areas
Organization providing Food
* OXFAM

Organization Managing Waste
* SMCRS

Organization providing HealthServices
* MSPP

Organization providing NFIs
* Haitian Red Cross

NONE OR UNKNOWN –
Organization Desludging Toilets Facilities
Organization working in Hygiene
Organization working in Child Protection
Organization providing Education Services

Services offered: Shelter, IDP Camp (Internally Displaced Persons Camp); Shelter, Management, IDP (Internally Displaced Persons) Camp Management
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; OXFAM; United Nations – IOM (Internal Office of Migration)
Updated Dec 27, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/7132

Saye 2 (IDP Camp – CMO)

Shelter · Open

18.523407 –72.343417; 7eme Morne l'Hopital; Saye, Port–au–Prince
Phone SSID 111_02_301
Service Temporary

SOURCE: WASH CLUSTER – GAP ANALYIS
Prioritized IDP sites for cholera related activities
11/8–11/20/10

NAME OF CMA/PARTNER: CMO regularly visited IDP site
HOUSEHOLDS: 373
CHOLERA SUSPICIOUS CASES: No

WASH SERVICES: Data Not Available
EXCRETA VISIBLE: No
DRAINAGE: No

NOTE – This may be a duplicate/ or same location?
Camp Saye – "UTC – CHOLERA TREATMENT" (Supported by: MDM France)
https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6799

Organization working inShelter
* Lion / Oxfam

Organization Installing Toilet Facilities
Organization providing NFIs
* Lions International

Organization Installing Bathing Areas
* OXFAM

Organization working in Hygiene
* MSF

Organization providing HealthServices
* Medecins du Monde

NONE OR UNKNOWN –
Camp Management Agency
Organization Providing Water
Organization Desludging Toilets Facilities
Organization Managing Waste
Organization working in Child Protection
Organization providing Education Services
Organization providing Food

Services offered: Shelter, IDP Camp (Internally Displaced Persons Camp)
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; CMO (Civil Military Overview); Médecins du Monde (MdM); MSF (Médecins Sans Frontières) – Doctors Without Borders; OXFAM
Updated Dec 28, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/7149

Ti savann (IDP Camp – ACTED)

Shelter · Open

18.522615 –72.32903; 7eme Morne l'Hopital; Ti savann, Port–au–Prince
Phone SSID 111_02_405
Service Temporary

SOURCE: WASH CLUSTER – GAP ANALYIS
Prioritized IDP sites for cholera related activities
11/8–11/20/10

NAME OF CMA/PARTNER: ACTED
HOUSEHOLDS: 987
CHOLERA SUSPICIOUS CASES: No
WASH SERVICES: Data Not Available
EXCRETA VISIBLE: No
DRAINAGE: Yes

Organization working inShelter
* GOAL / Prodeva Secours Populaire

Organization Providing Water
* OXFAM GB

Organization Installing Toilet Facilities
* OXFAM QUEBEC

Organization working in Hygiene
* ACTED

Organization Managing Waste
* GOAL

Organization providing HealthServices
* ACF

Organization providing NFIs
* Goal / Haitian Red Cross

Organization providing Food
* ACTED / ACF / GOAL

NONE OR UNKNOWN –
Camp Management Agency
Organization Desludging Toilets Facilities
Organization Installing Bathing Areas
Organization working in Child Protection
Organization providing Education Services

Services offered: Shelter, IDP Camp (Internally Displaced Persons Camp); Shelter, Management, IDP (Internally Displaced Persons) Camp Management
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; ACTED; GOAL; OXFAM
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Topaz (IDP Camp – Premiere Urgence)

Shelter · Open

18.531222–72.367918; 8eme Martissant; Fontamara 31, Port–au–Prince
Phone SSID 111_03_402
Service Temporary

SOURCE: WASH CLUSTER – GAP ANALYIS
Prioritized IDP sites for cholera related activities
11/8–11/20/10

NAME OF CMA/PARTNER: Premiere Urgence
HOUSEHOLDS: 231
CHOLERA SUSPICIOUS CASES: No
WASH SERVICES: Data Not Available
EXCRETA VISIBLE: No
DRAINAGE: Yes

Organization Providing Water
Organization Installing Toilet Facilities
Organization Desludging Toilets Facilities
Organization Installing Bathing Areas
* OXFAM

NONE OR UNKNOWN –
Camp Management Agency
Organization working inShelter
Organization working in Hygiene
Organization Managing Waste
Organization working in Child Protection
Organization providing HealthServices
Organization providing NFIs
Organization providing Education Services
Organization providing Food

Services offered: Shelter, IDP Camp (Internally Displaced Persons Camp); Shelter, Management, IDP (Internally Displaced Persons) Camp Management
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; OXFAM; Premiere Urgence
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Hope for Haiti – 2010 Haiti Earthquake (DIST: MEDICAL SUPPLIES/MEDICAL TEAMS)

Medical Facility · Open

International Education/Nutrition/Healthcare
DONATION DROP OFF LOCATION: 1042 6th Avenue, Naples, FL 34102, Port–au–Prince, Carrefour, Les Cayes, 34102
Phone 239 434 7183
Web www.hopeforhaiti.com
Serves Port–au–Prince, Carrefour, Les Cayes, Haiti
Service Temporary

Hope for Haiti, Naples, Florida - Update - February 2, 2010
For Immediate Release

Contact: Elizabeth Davison, Executive Director, Hope for Haiti
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In addition to Hope for Haiti's on–going programming (including 37 primary and secondary schools with 12,000 children and 500 teachers, medical distribution to 60 healthcare facilities, mobile medical mission teams, clean water, and reforestation), we have broadened our focus to include a comprehensive emergency relief strategy and refugee short and long term care between Port–au–Prince and Les Cayes.
The Emergency Relief effort has been divided into three main categories:

1. Distribution and delivery of medical and emergency relief supplies,
2. Consistent rotation of emergency medical volunteers
3. Survival and care of 20,000 refugees in Carrefour and surrounding areas (Located approx. 30 minute drive south of the city center of Port–au–Prince).

With each day the relief efforts continue to develop and change as the needs become clearer and resources become more available. Over the past week, the Hope for Haiti team as been focusing on the following:

1. Distribution and delivery of medical and emergency relief supplies:
In the past 14 days, Hope for Haiti has moved over $10 million worth of emergency relief supplies including medications, food, water, construction materials, clothing, and tents/tarps. Mike Stewart "Mikey," Hope for Haiti's Country Director, has worked to quickly assemble a local Haitian work team of approximately 100 people who have assisted in safe and immediate distribution of materials as soon as they have reached the ground. The supplies are currently being distributed to 5 geographical locations (Port–au–Prince, Carrefour, Leogane, Maraguane, and Les Cayes) and to multiple medical sites in each location. Distribution and delivery is going extremely well and Hope for Haiti is partnering with any and all organizations that are in need of supplies and have the capacity on the ground to act immediately. Hiring of local staff is critical during this time of desperation and provides loyalty and protection. Money is needed to flow through the local economy and providing work also improves the morale of families during this time of severe emotional heartache.

2. Consistent rotation of emergency medical volunteers:
Hope for Haiti has continued to fly volunteer medical teams to both Port–au–Prince and Les Cayes. We are also working with International Medical Corps (IMC) an organization that has a team of approx. 60 medical personnel in Port–au–Prince and the outlying areas.

Teams are rotated on a weekly to biweekly basis. The General Hospital in Port–au–Prince is still the primary medical facility that is operational and providing 24–hour pre and postoperation care. Medical teams working at the General Hospital include, Hope for Haiti, International Medical Corps, the Red Cross, Partners in Health and others, all of whom are coordinating with one another to create on–going shifts.

Mikey estimates that there are more than 1,000 patients at the General Hospital who are in critical condition – 70 % of whom need major surgery or amputation. In Les Cayes, there are more than 2,000 people entering the city from Port–au–Prince each and every day, flooding the local hospital with patients in need of primary and secondary care.

According to Elizabeth Davison, Hope for Haiti's Executive Director, "the volunteer medical teams are doing an incredible job and are truly heroes during this time of such enormous need and when saving lives is exceedingly time sensitive. All medical centers are in need of continued medical supplies, and Hope for Haiti is working to provide a continual pipeline of medications, medical equipment and materials, entering the country each week."

One Arrow Cargo DC10, is capable of carrying between 130–150,000 lbs of supplies will be leaving Miami later this week, with another full DC10 planned to travel the following week.

3. Survival and care of 20,0000 refugees in Carrefour and surrounding area:
Over the past two weeks, two refugee tent camps have been established in Carrefour, a location approximately 30 minutes south of the main city center of Port–au–Prince. Both camps (Don Bosco & Gracia) have approximately 10,000 people each who have been displaced with nothing left and nowhere to go. Mikey, along with our partners and the local Haitian community, is overseeing the effort to coordinate multiple organizations in creating a comprehensive relief strategy for both camps. Currently, this includes three primary action areas:

• Public Health: (outreach includes, but is not limited to the following)
o Immunizations (measles, tetanus, etc…)
o Wound change and primary medical care
o Vitamins (A, pre–natal, etc…)
o Instituting new medical documents for each person
o Safety and security

• Water and Sanitation: (outreach includes, but is not limited to the following)
o Installation of comfort stations (latrines, showers, washing etc…)
o Water purification
o Constructing water fountains from an existing well
o Trash management

• Housing and Food: (outreach includes, but is not limited to the following)
o Power
o Nutrition/Food rations
o Tents/shelter JoAnne Kuehner, President and Founder of Hope for Haiti, reports “beyond the immediate survival needs of the camps, one of the greatest concerns for the near future is creating protection as Haiti approaches the rainy season that will start in April and will go through September. The flooding that is expected in Haiti during the rainy season can be extremely destructive and this seasonal change must help frame what structures are put in place within the refugee camps to ensure that they can withstand heavy rain.”

At this time, Hope for Haiti is working to collaborate and coordinate efforts between multiple organizations on the ground. The list below includes some examples:

• International Medical Corps
• Oxfam
• buildOn
• Red Cross
• UNDP
• UNICEF
• Feed the Children
• Our Little Brothers and Sisters (NPFS)
• Silesian church
• Americares
• Lambi Fund
• US Military

Mikey Stewart was visiting our Naples office this past weekend, and was amazed at the number of volunteers who have extended Hope for Haiti’s relatively small office space into the parking lot with a tent to answer phones, and to pack, sort, and organize supplies.

He strongly believes that the past three weeks have been a testament to the power of the private sector.

Stewart tells us that “in addition to people volunteering their time and precious hands, there has been an unbelievable outpouring of love and support throughout the United States and internationally. This spirit has allowed Hope for Haiti, as a relatively small non–profit, to move incredibly fast and strategically on the ground. We know that this relief and reconstruction effort is going to take a full international united front and it is a marathon that needs to be paced with the right resources and a paved one–way road.”

In Haiti, “Konbit” is an ideology felt strongly by Haitians that means that a community must work together. It means your neighbor must help you plow your land and reap your harvest, and you must do the same for your neighbor. It is clear that one’s community does not end outside of our doors, and the team at Hope for Haiti wishes to thank all of its supporters and volunteers for making Haiti a part of your community and for working with us and the Haitian people to heal the bodies, hearts and souls of our neighbors.

Bon Koraj! “Have Great Courage!”

FROM THE WEBSITE:

It only took one time for the children of Haiti to capture the heart and soul of Naples, FL resident and humanitarian, JoAnne Kuehner. Wanting to make a difference through focusing on education, she put her trust and support into “people” who were already striving for success. Joining forces with Dr. Keith Hussey in 1997, the focus to make a difference expanded to nutrition and healthcare. Now nearly 20 years later, prides its long–term success of our mission on the foundation on which it was built. continues to believe in “people” and therefore partners with those in Haiti who are doing an excellent job and supporting them in furthering their work. We do not build and run our own schools. Rather than reinvent the wheel, we work directly with those who are successfully ministering to the poor and who will be there for the long term. In this way, we make sure that over 95 cents of every dollar donated is used for programs that can help create a better future for the children of Haiti. has held the vision from the very beginning that the people of Haiti are the ones who take control of their future and we are here to lend a needed hand along the difficult path.

What was once only a vision has now become a reality. The over 500,000 children and adults we touch each year THANK YOU FOR BELIEVING IN US!

Services offered: Construction Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Demographic Served: Children; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Demographic Served: Vulnerable & Marginalized Populations; Distribution * (ANY/ALL Types); Distribution, Medical Supplies; Donations, Disaster Fund; Donations, Drop–Off, Collection Site Location; Facilities: Shower Facilities, Disaster Survivors (Available To); Medical, Education, Health Awareness; Medical, Facility, Clinic, Outpatient Clinic; Medical, Services, Medical Care * (ANY/ALL Types); Medical, Services, Mobile Medical Unit/Clinic; Medical, Volunteer, General, Medical Volunteer Services; Sanitation, Services, Latrine Installation, Volunteer Services; Services, Disaster Relief; Volunteer Opportunities, In General * (ANY/ALL Types); Volunteer, Volunteer Registry, Online; Water, * Bottles (ANY/ALL Types of Bottled Water)
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; American Red Cross / Int'l Federation of RC / ICRC / IFRC; AmeriCares; Feed The

Children; OXFAM; United Nations – UNICEF (United Nations International Childrens Emergency Fund)
Updated Sep 13, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/4941

World Vision International

Info/Hotline · Open

Social Services Agency, Disaster Recovery
Port–au–Prince, Petionville, St. Martin (and various locales)

Contact Frank Williams, Director, Haiti Operation
Web www.worldvision.org
Serves Haiti
Service Temporary

HAITI HEALTH CLUSTER BULLETIN #14 - PAGE 4 – 1/14/11

World Vision is operating 22 ORPs, and one CTU. Five more CTUs and one CTC are being established, while three ORPs are closing. World Vision continues to collect information on needs according to department, municipality, municipal section, city and village. World Vision is also supporting 12 hospitals in Port–au–Prince, the Central Plateau and Gonaive, through the provision of supplies, such as medicines, and the training of staff on cholera prevention.

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

Last week, World Vision trained 70 Health Promoters in cholera prevention and treatment. They also trained 1,475 individuals in proper sanitation and hygiene as a cholera prevention tactic.

FROM RELIEF WEB:

Haiti: World Vision prepares for potential severe weather admidst ongoing cholera, quake response work

Source: World Vision
Date: 30 Oct 2010

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

World Vision prepares for potential severe weather amidst ongoing cholera, quake response work

· Forecasters predict Tropical Storm Tomas may grow into a hurricane over the weekend

· Aid agency says severe weather, cholera outbreak and ongoing quake response "testing Haiti's limits"

PORT–AU–PRINCE, 29 October 2010 - As forecasters watch Tropical Storm Tomas in the Caribbean, World Vision's relief team is preparing for the possibility of severe weather this weekend in Haiti.

"Our rapid response team is mobilizing right now to do everything it can in the next 24 to 48 hours to help mitigate the effects of this storm," said Sabrina Pourmand–Nolen, World Vision's emergency program director in Haiti. "First the earthquake, then the cholera outbreak, and now the possibility of severe weather here; all of it is testing the limits of Haiti."

The Christian relief agency is carrying out a number of activities in the next several days to help prepare the children and families in its camps in Port–au–Prince for the storm. Activities include: · Distributing hurricane preparedness messages (identify a safe place, listen for radio updates, have phones charged, keep important documents in plastic bags, stock essential items if possible, and secure your tents) in both French and Creole.

· Temporarily dismantling the Child Friendly Spaces tents.

· Ensuring all water tanks are full and latrines are desludged and secured.

· Mobilizing a post–storm rapid assessment team.

· Securing contents of the health tents but continue to keep open (as much as possible) to provide preventative measures for cholera.

In addition, World Vision is working with other agencies, including the American Refugee Committee and Oxfam at Corail, to protect the families in those camps, including establishing the warehouse at Corail as an emergency shelter.

"The effect of these natural disasters and the outbreak highlight the ongoing vulnerability here," said Pourmand–Nolen. "It is a reminder to the international community that one of the most critical things that must happen for Haiti to recover from the multiple tragedies this year is a commitment to build its infrastructure. Access to clean water, sanitation facilities, health care and education will create a stronger Haiti in the future."

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http://www.worldvision.org/content.nsf/learn/haiti–update–more–work?Open&lpos=ctr_txt_ReadMoreMoreWork

HAITI EARTHQUAKE 3 MONTH UPDATE

Protecting children
Providing shelter
Renewing opportunity
Restoring health

Preventing illness –
World Vision will continue working to improve the sanitary conditions in displacement camps throughout Port–au–Prince. We'll partner with displaced communities to clear the camps of garbage, dig garbage pits, lay proper drainage systems, and more.

Our priority is to help families stay healthy now and during the coming rainy season.

FACEBOOK –
http://www.facebook.com/worldvision

In partnership with Operation Hope for Haiti
http://www.operationhopehaiti.com/

FROM THE WEBSITE:

Haiti: Concern for children grows
16 Jan 2010 – By World Vision staff

World Vision relief workers, in a race against time to save lives in Haiti, got a boost as relief goods began arriving in Haiti's quake–ravaged capital city yesterday. Meanwhile, World Vision staff's concern for Haiti's children continues to grow as they find more and more children separated from their parents.

Broken infrastructure a key challenge

Difficulties with broken infrastructure, limited airport capacity and concerns about potential security threats in Haiti slowed the delivery of humanitarian supplies to hard–hit areas in the first days after the quake. Even ambulances are in short supply, reported World Vision staff.

"The basics are the hardest," said Dave Toycen, president of World Vision Canada. "There was a mile–long line for gasoline. It's a logistical maze out here."

The security situation could change rapidly if shortages of food, water and other basic supplies reach a critical level, the agency warned.

With thousands in Port–au–Prince left homeless by destroyed or badly damaged houses, many are sleeping in the streets or at spontaneous settlements in public parks and other spaces. World Vision staff have seen people living in very unsanitary and hazardous conditions.

Supplies running low; resupply begins

World Vision, which has worked in Haiti more than 30 years, today reached an additional 1,000 families with relief items already stored in the country, but many urgent items such as clean water, medical supplies and emergency shelter resources were running low.

Toycen reported via Twitter: "Distributions are in full force – trying to reach as many people as possible. Still a steep curve to reach all those affected."

World Vision's supply chain is ramping up to bring in badly needed supplies. The first of a series of flights bringing emergency supplies for World Vision relief efforts in Haiti touched down in Port–au–Prince on Friday evening.

A Hercules C130 brought items such as hygiene kits, blankets, water containers, and shelter materials from World Vision's warehouse in Denver. The aid group is planning more flights this weekend from Panama City, Toronto, and an additional flight from Denver, bringing more supplies, including medicines, tents, and shovels to remove debris.

World Vision staff are finding alternatives to the congested Port–au–Prince airport, including bringing supplies overland from airports and ports in the Dominican Republic, where the agency has a sizable presence.
Provide first aid

World Vision teams have distributed first–aid supplies to more than ten hospitals in the Port–au–Prince area. "Some volunteer teachers have been performing first aid for the past day or two to those who have been injured," reported Toycen. However, he fears many will die of their injuries if not tended to soon. "We are racing against the clock."

Many of the injured have started to develop gangrene because they did not receive timely and adequate medical care. Family members of patients are taking measures into their own hands since the hospital system is completely overwhelmed and suffering serious structural damages; one World Vision volunteer saw an amputation performed in the hallways of the general hospital using unhygienic tools. World Vision volunteers also have seen a severed foot become an amputated leg because the wounds were not sterilised.

Amputation tools and supplies to sterilise wounds are in short supply; World Vision anticipates a need for significant amounts of crutches and braces for earthquake amputees.

Children alone and at risk

World Vision has started to identify children who have become separated from their parents. The organisation has expressed concern about the number of children who are leaving Port–au–Prince and walking into towns outside the city to find help. World Vision's Dominican Republic staff in the border town of Jimani are helping provide food, water, and medical care to hundreds of

unaccompanied children who fled Port–au–Prince for the border, either alone or who became separated from parents along the way.

There were a significant number of children in orphanages prior to the disaster, and World Vision staff acknowledge that the earthquake certainly has created more orphans. Because the quake struck during school hours, there are hundreds of children who simply have not found their parents.

http://www.worldvision.org/content.nsf/learn/haiti–relief?OpenDocument&lpos=top_drp_OurWork_HaitiRelief

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Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2010 Haiti, Hurricane Tomas; American Refugee Committee; Operation Hope, Hope Coalition America; OXFAM; World Vision
Updated Jan 18, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/4887

SOIL Clinic – 2010 Haiti Earthquake (Sustainable Organic Integrated Livelihoods)

Medical Facility · Open

Haiti, Shada
Web www.oursoil.org
Service Permanent

1/5/11 CHHN Blog
Thanks to AmeriCares we were able to distribute much needed ORS, IV sets and fluid, antibiotics, gloves, disinfectant, hand sanitizer, children's bandages and nutritional supplements. Madame Bwa and all the clinic staff where there to receive the supplies and were extremely grateful: the pharmacy is being restocked as we speak.

Before these supplies came the community of Shada was relying on Madame Bwa to make home–made oral serum day and night because of the poor access they have to treated water.

We also supplied some MSPP posters and creole educational info for the clinic staff

12/23/10: CHHN Update
Started seeing cholera pts. Nov. 13, 2010
Over 100 deaths last month
Needs bleach and ORS (HHA and Konbit Sante will be starting ORP program next week)
SOIL has put in water tank for hand washing

FROM THE SITE:

Cholera Outbreak Emergency Update
Submitted by leahnevada on Wed, 10/27/2010 – 12:25

Thank you for keeping us in your hearts as you read the news about the spreading cholera outbreak in Haiti. SOIL has the dubious honor of being one of the very few organizations or institutions actually treating human waste (as opposed to the typical practice of dumping it untreated into locations where it continues to contaminate the groundwater) and with this comes a serious level of responsibility. SOIL is taking every precautionary measure possible to contain the extent of the outbreak, including:

* Continuing to provide clean and hygienic sanitation services for over 20,000 people in the Port–au–Prince metropolitan region and 5,000 people in Northern Haiti.
* Setting up cholera information stations in every one of the thirty one camps in which we work in Port–au–Prince. A team of health promoters will be onsite to provide water treatment tablets and information on the closest clinic to seek medical care.
* Implementing new measures at SOIL's urban waste compost sites to protect groundwater and contain any possible contaminated waste.
* Setting up strict disinfecting procedures for all trucks entering or leaving SOIL's compost sites.
* Monitoring the availability of treated water and clean hand–washing stations at the camps where SOIL is working as well as the other camps throughout the city to ensure accountability in the provision of appropriate sanitation services.
* Working with the government ministry of water and sanitation (DINEPA) to set new standards for the containment of sites receiving human waste in light of the increased risk of cholera spreading from these locations.

In addition, in the past few days we have:

* Educated all SOIL staff who come into contact with human waste on safe practices for the safe treatment and disposal of waste.
* Visited every single family in every one of the thirty one camps in which we work in Port–au–Prince in order to pass out information on the prevention and treatment of cholera.
* Distributed 520 hygiene kits, buckets and soap to the most vulnerable families in the communities in which we work.

SOIL's cholera prevention team visits families in Port–au–PrinceThank you all so much for all your kind wishes and your support over the past few days and thank you to our friend Emily Johnston of Seattle who wrote us to say: “The first reason to think about cholera in Haiti is basic decency; people are dying because of the lack of functional sanitation systems and a few pennies worth of oral rehydration solution. There is nothing acceptable about this.” We couldn’t agree more strongly. This devastating tragedy demonstrates all too poignantly how the lack of access to basic sanitation services is undermining the recovery effort in Haiti. As the director of our Haitian sister organization, SOL, Baudelair Magloire puts it: "Without health, we have nothing."

SOIL's Cholera Prevention Team visited every single tent in every one of the camps where we provide sanitation services within the first week after the announcement of a cholera outbreak.

Together we will fight this outbreak and together we will do everything we can to make sure nothing like this ever happens again. Thank you for joining us.

Sincerely, the SOIL team

Cap Haitien Network team member reports that Shada would like to add a lab so that they can properly diagnose their patients as the patients tend not to go to other clinics because they can not afford it. MONEY is needed to set up the clinic.

BLOG: http://www.oursoil.org/blogs

Meds on Needs list that are not listed yet on database

Amox with Clauvanate
Dexamethasone vials
Hypoglycemics– Glucophage (?)

Services offered: CHOLERA Epidemic Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Demographic Served: Sustainable Communities; Distribution * (ANY/ALL Types); Distribution, Supplies, Local Distribution of Supplies; First Responder, Carribean Region; Information Resource * (ANY/ALL Types); Information Resource, Online Networking, Blog; Medical, Services, Obstetrics
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; Cap Haitien Health Network (CHHN); OXFAM; SOIL: Sustainable Organic Integrated Livelihoods
Updated Jan 6, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/5560

NDPS (also known as CSVS) (IDP Camp)

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from email –
December 28, 2010
SpRC is working in cholera activities (PH, disinfection, rehidratation community points (starting on 8th Nov))

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Coordinador de Leogane / Coordo nnateur Leogane
Leogane – Haiti
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Organization Desludging Toilets Facilities
Organization Providing Water
* Croix Rouge Espagnol

* CEFODEC

Organization working inShelter
Organization Installing Toilet Facilities
Organization Installing Bathing Areas
Organization working in Hygiene
* OXFAM

Organization Managing Waste
* SMCRS

Organization working in Child Protection
Organization providing Education Services
* Save the Children

Organization providing HealthServices
Organization providing NFIs
* French Red Cross

NONE OR UNKNOWN –
Camp Management Agency
Organization working in Child Protection
Organization providing Food

Services offered: Facilities: Restrooms; Shelter, IDP Camp (Internally Displaced Persons Camp)
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; American Red Cross; OXFAM; Save The Children
Updated Jan 28, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/7403

Oxfam International – 2010 Haiti Earthquake Response (7 SHELTER SITES)

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Serves Haiti
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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

Cluster, WASH Cluster (Water Sanitation & Hygiene) – 2010 Haiti Earthquake

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United Nations

Web www.humanitarianreform.org/Default.aspx?tabid=794
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Regular WASH Cluster Meetings scheduled around the country. As follows:

–National – Wed 1000h Hotel Les Palmes, Petionville, Herbert Schembri. Municipal meetings in the 7 communes of Port–au–Prince. Paul Christian Namphy - 3618 1196
–Bas Artibonite – Saint Marc – Tues/Fri 900h at DSA–UCS. Said Al–Nammari 37649254
–Haut Artibonite – Gonaïves – Mon/Thurs 1530h at DSA Gonaive. Anna Hjarne 37648946
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–Leogane/Gressier - Every 2nd Fri –1330h, OREPA Office, Leogane. Luca Palazzotto 37649774
–Petit Goave/ Grand Goave - Fri 900h– Oxfam Petit Goave . Luca Palazzotto 37649774

Global WASH Cluster Agencies

Global Cluster Lead:

UNICEF

Active Global Cluster Working Group Participants:

Action Contre la Faim (ACF)
CARE
Center for Disease Control (CDC)
Concern
Catholic Relief Services (CRS)
InterAction
International Centre for Health and Migration (ICHM)
International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies (IFRC)
International Rescue Committee (IRC)
Mercy Corps
Norwegian Church Aid (NCA)
Oxfam
RedR–IHE
TearFund
UNHCR
UNRWA
WHO
World Vision International (WVI)

WASH Cluster Google Group – HAITI:

http://groups.google.com/group/wash–cluster–haiti

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Services offered: Events, Disaster Relief/Recovery, Cluster Meetings
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; American Red Cross / Int'l Federation of RC / ICRC / IFRC; CARE–International; Catholic Relief Services (CRS); CDC (Centers for Disease Control); Concern Worldwide; Mercy Corps; OXFAM; United Nations – UNICEF (United Nations International Childrens Emergency Fund); World Hope International; World Vision International
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Logistics Cluster – 2010 Haiti Earthquake

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Web www.logcluster.org
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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

SOIL Community Development Operation – 2010 Haiti Earthquake (Sustainable Organic Integrated Livelihoods)

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Community Development
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See also, other orgs associated with SOIL (Clinic, etc):https://reliefdb.org/items/4657

See also, Leah's blog:
http://www.oursoil.org/blogs/leahnevada

from the website:

What We Do
Transforming Resources: Environmental Health

In nature soil transforms organic matter, sustaining ecological systems by converting one organism's wastes into another's resources. It is from the soil that our organization has borrowed both our name and our philosophy. Our mission is to transform discarded materials and pollutants into valuable resources, creating livelihoods and cleaning up the environment. Learn more about how we transform resources for environmental health!

Transforming Lives: Education and Empowerment

We believe that every human being has inherent worth. Through our education and empowerment programs we strive to help individuals to realize their innate talents and to become a part of creating social change in their communities. Read all about them!

Transforming Attitudes: International Collaboration

Since Haiti's successful independence war in 1804, the country has been portrayed as a dangerous and underdeveloped, a hopeless case. The goal of our international coalition building programs is to expose our visitors to the beauty and the complexities of Haiti and to encourage the exchange of knowledge between those educated by the land and those educated in universities, deepening cultural understanding and reducing prejudice. All about international collaboration at SOIL...

Services offered: Advocacy, Environmental; Cleaning, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Medical, Services, Transportation, Patient Transport Services; Sanitation, Services * (ANY/ALL Types); Sanitation, Services, Latrine Installation, Volunteer Services

Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2010 Haiti Earthquake, Orphanages/Childrens Homes; OXFAM; SOIL: Sustainable Organic Integrated Livelihoods
Updated Dec 17, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/7298

Japan

JOICFP (Japanese Organization for International Cooperation in Family Planning)

Info/Hotline · Open

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SOURCE: SEEDS Asia SitRep 14 dated 4/18/11:
http://www.seedsasia.org/eng/sit_14.pdf

JOICFP (Japanese Organization for International Cooperation in Family Planning)/Oxfam: providing female/children related NFI in Ofunato, Kamaishi, Miyako, Iwate Pref. and Tagajo, Shiogama, Shichigahama, and Kesen'numa in Miyagi through local midwifery networks (White Ribbon)

FROM THE SITE: 3/25/11

Please lend us a hand to support women in the hardest hit areas of Japan.
A 9.0 magnitude earthquake, which is the largest to hit Japan in recorded history, occurred in the north–east of the country on March 11th.
It was followed by a series of strong aftershocks as well as triggering a massive tsunami, which has destroyed most cities and villages on the north–east coast of Japan.
JOICFP has decided to support people in the hardest hit areas of Japan, especially girls and women in this difficult time.
Although we are primarily an international cooperation organization, this disaster has affected us all in the country to the level where we all need to come together as one and work towards recovery.

As we see so much international support arriving and warm messages from friends, we realize that we are not alone and our well being is supported by all the people in the world. We would like to act on behalf of your kind support extended from all over the world, to girls, women and mothers in the disaster affected areas.

JOICFP will focus on MDG5, improving maternal health, responding to reproductive health (RH) needs of women and mothers in affected areas, which is most often overlooked in disaster relief activities.

We plan to distribute relief supplies, such as diapers, sanitary napkins, and relief clothing for women and newborns to meet their daily needs. We will also support healthcare activities, such as providing healthcare services for mothers and newborns, and psychological care for women who are suffering from severe stress after this disaster. All the support activities will be conducted in collaboration with local midwives, who have been working very closely with the communities.

Please join us in supporting women, mothers and children in the disaster struck areas.

If you would like to make a donation to our relief activities, please donate here.

For US residents, please go to the website of IPPF WHR (International Planned Parenthood Federation/Western Hemispher Region), our partner organization.

Please note that donations from any countries other than the US are not tax deductible.

If you would like to make donation to our relief activities, please click on the website link above.

Services offered: Clothing, Baby/Infant, New or Gently Used/CLEAN * (ANY/ALL Types); Clothing, Women's, Maternity Clothing, New or Gently Used/CLEAN * (ANY/ALL Types); Clothing, Women's, New or Gently Used/CLEAN; Counseling, Post Disaster Counseling; Demographic Served: Children; Demographic Served: Women; Diapers * (ANY/ALL Types/Sizes); Distribution * (ANY/ALL Types); Distribution, Clothing, For Disaster Survivors; Donations, Disaster Fund; Hygiene, Feminine Hygiene, Sanitary Napkins / Pads; Medical, Services, Family Planning; Medical, Services, Midwifery
Campaigns: 2011 Japan Earthquake/Tsunami/Nuclear Disasters; OXFAM
Updated Apr 25, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/7837

MA

Oxfam America – Gulf Hurricanes Response

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Disaster Recovery/Community
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Web www.oxfamamerica.org
Serves Currently serving Hurricane Gistav impacted communities
Checks payable to https://donate.oxfamamerica.org/02/gustav

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After the Storm: Oxfam takes stock, rushes aid to projects that can't wait
4 September 2008

by Elizabeth Stevens

The side of a mobile home stands upright against a tree. Countless utility poles, festooned with useless wires, lie flat on the pavement, leaving 1.5 million people without electricity. A man ferries belongings from his car to his house in a neighbor's boat.

"At least a third of the houses we've seen have sustained wind damage," says Oxfam's Kenny Rae, who has visited many of the towns south of Thibodaux, Louisiana.

If Hurricane Gustav visited our home towns, most of us would consider it a major disaster, but in coastal Louisiana, Katrina set the bar of dread so high that this level of destruction is a huge relief.

Yet, when it comes to questions of poverty and vulnerability, Gustav picked up where Katrina left off. An Oxfam assessment team touring the most troubled areas is finding that solid homes held up relatively well in this storm, and that the worst destruction was visited on trailers and more vulnerable houses.

The Native American community of Isle de Jean Charles, which is located in what may be the most exposed location in the hard–hit parish of Terrebonne, has experienced "terrible damage," according to Oxfam's Kenny Rae. "Houses have been ripped off their foundations. We saw one leaning on a levee."

Since the hurricanes of 2005, Oxfam America has been working with a network of local partners on the Gulf Coast, focusing on poor communities whose needs have fallen through the gaps in the government response. Hurricane Gustav is a new chapter in the same story.

"Oxfam will work with our partners in the area to ensure that these communities receive the federal funds they need to rebuild their homes and their communities," said Minor Sinclair, who directs Oxfam America's development programs in the United States.

"We'll work on ensuring that temporary housing assistance gets to those who need it most—and quickly. And that rebuilding dollars prioritize low–income communities."

But first, the short–term needs. Damaged roofs, for example, need to be covered quickly with tarps before rain destroys home interiors. And community aid providers have their own problems: many have to repair their offices immediately or find new ones. As partner organizations begin to gear up their work, Oxfam is standing by to support them for projects that can't wait.

"Thousands of Louisiana families are returning home today to find their homes damaged by Gustav," says Sinclair. "I hope that this country's generous spirit—whether through FEMA or through private donations—continues to stand with these families in their time of need."

Issues We Work On
While Oxfam specializes in helping communities realize individualized solutions to their problems, our work takes on universal themes. From community to community and region to region, we see people facing like challenges?and pursuing like solutions to their needs.

Making a Living
Working largely with rural communities, Oxfam helps people understand their rights, build skills and assets, and find new ways of working?to move beyond poverty towards greater security.

Learn more about these issues:

Small Farmers
Workers' Rights
Saving For Change
Natural Resources
With powerful interests vying for some of the world?s most valuable commodities, many natural resources are being polluted or dangerously depleted. Oxfam empowers farmers, fishers, and others to defend their right to life–sustaining resources.

Learn more about these issues:

Oil, Gas, and Mining
Access to Land
Water
Fisheries
Peace & Security
Oxfam helps communities analyze the root causes of conflict and find creative ways to build peace. >>

Equality of Women
About 70 percent of the 1.2 billion people who live in extreme poverty are women and girls. Oxfam recognizes the inherent value of women, both individually and within their communities, and promotes investments in women as an investment in families and communities. >>

Indigenous & Minority Rights
Diversity should be a social asset, but in many places there is little respect for indigenous people and minorities. Oxfam specializes in strengthening organizations to overcome racism and discrimination. >>

Trade
World trade could be a powerful force for reducing poverty, if poor people could sell their products at a decent price. Oxfam and our partners are joining together to ensure international trade provisions benefit all people.

Learn more about this issue through Oxfam's ongoing trade–related campaigns:

Make Trade Fair
2007 Farm Bill Campaign
Coffee
Access to Medicines
Free Trade Agreements
Workers' Rights

info@oxfamamerica.org

Services offered: Advocacy, Legislation Support; Advocacy, Migrants/Immigrant Workers ; Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Disaster Response Teams, International, Volunteer; First Responder, Gulf Region; First Responder, Nationwide (All U.S. Regions); Services, Disaster Response; Training Classes, Immigrant Worker Rights Instruction
Campaigns: 2005 Hurricane Katrina; 2005 Hurricane Rita; 2007 Tropical Cyclone Sidr; 2008 Hurricane Gustav; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; Homelessness Relief Services; OXFAM
Updated Aug 7, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/1971

MS

East Biloxi Coordination and Relief Center (see also "East Biloxi Coordination Center")

Info/Hotline · Open

Various
618 Division, Biloxi/East Biloxi, MS 39530

Phone	228–435–7180
Hours	8–6
Checks payable to	Councilman Bill Stallworth doing business as East Biloxi Coordination & Relief Center
Service	Temporary

NO LONGER Distributing any supplies.... being done by Our Lady of Fatima
#'s (228)388–3887 OR (228)388–1837

From the website:

The East Biloxi Coordination and Relief Center was established within days of Hurricane Katrina with a mission to meet the needs of local residents for
immediate relief and support.

Founded by William F. Stallworth, Biloxi Councilman for Ward 2, with a modest start–up grant from Oxfam America, the center immediately set out to serve as a de facto “town hall” for Wards 1 and 2.

EBCRC houses various outside voluntary organizations that had come to Biloxi
to assist the community and serves as a clearinghouse for information, relief supplies, and voluntary assistance including house cleaning, mud–outs, and legal services.

EBCRC is in the process of converting itself to become a Community Development
Corporation, and is currently focused on a comprehensive survey and data collection with local residents as input to a rebuilding plan for East Biloxi.

Holds meetings to coordinate the relief effort in east Biloxi.

Coordinates donations coming into the area & directs them to PODs still operating or in need of specific donations being delivered.

Conducts training at coordination center for relief agencies.

Holds Monday and Wednesday coordination meetings with organizations
& relief agencies at 9 am each week.

***Call for info.

Acts as supply POD for High demand items such as tents, blankets, sleeping bags, tarps, cleaning supplies, winter coats, etc.

Troubleshoot for the distribution sites East Biloxi & Relief teams needing supplies, equipment or other services found.

Coordinates the volunteer medical staff coming into the area & places them with medical clinics or mobile units.
Coordinate supplies to them.

Provides emergency Mental Health intervention services.
Establishing Mental Health services via site.

Establishing weekly Legal Aid services.

Training services for relief agencies.

Services offered: Advocacy, * (ANY/ALL Types); Assistance * (ANY Type of: Referrals or "How to" Assistance); Assistance, Referrals * General Information & Referral; Assistance, Referrals, Legal Referrals; Counseling, Crisis Intervention Counseling; Counseling, Emotional; Counseling (Free or Sliding Scale) * (ANY/ALL Types of Counseling); Counseling, Spiritual; Events, Community Meetings; Management, Volunteer Coordination Services; Management, Volunteer Management Resources; Mental Health, Counselors/Psychologists; Services *0* (Choose this if You Provide or Need ANY Type of Social Services); Services, Emergency Services; Services, Legal Assistance; Services, Tech, Copy Machine "Access" (to USE to make copies); Services, Tech, Fax Access (to USE a fax machine); Services, Tech, Internet Access; Training * (ANY/ALL Types of Instruction) ; Training Classes, Disaster Response; Volunteer Opportunities, In General * (ANY/ALL Types); Volunteers, Groups of Volunteers (This facility accomodates Groups of Volunteers); Volunteers, Individual Volunteers (This facility accomodates Individuals Volunteers)
Campaigns: 2005 Hurricane Katrina; OXFAM
Updated Oct 9, 2008 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/367

Pakistan

Cavish Development Foundation – 2010 Pakistan Floods

Info/Hotline · Open

H.No. 193–A, Street 36, Sector F–10/1 Islamabad, 44000, Pakistan, Islamabad
Phone +92512212434 Fax: +92512100954
Web www.cavish.org
Serves Rajan Pur (Tehsil Jampur), Layyah (Tehsil Karorki UC Ghazipur)
Service Temporary

HEALTH:

Medical Camp for 2 days in a week.
Medical camp at Layyah (Tehsil Karorki UC Ghazipur)

WASH:

Health and Hygiene awareness.
Daily 1000 liter water purification and distribution in Layyah (Tehsil Karorki UC Ghazipur)

FROM THE SITE:

Islamabad Office:

Hassan Nasir Mirbahar, Executive Director
Shahnawaz Chachar, Program Officer
Irum Fatima, Program Associate
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Naeem G ill, Assistant, Administration

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Shahnawaz Laghari, Constituency Coordinator
Hina Urooj Bugti, Assistant Constituency Coordinator
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Azfar Saeed Memon, Constituency Coordinator
Mashooque Chachar, Assistant Constituency Coordinator
Ghulam Narjis Abbasi, Assistant Constituency Coordinator

Haripur Office (NWFP):

Naseem Fatima, Field Mentor
Rehana Siddique, Field Mentor
Tahira Khan, Field Mentor

Services offered: Advocacy, Womens Rights; Demographic Served: Sustainable Communities; Demographic Served: Vulnerable & Marginalized Populations; Medical, Education, Hygiene Health, Awareness; Medical, Education, Reproductive

Health, Awareness; Medical, Facility, Camp, Medical Camp; Sanitation, Supplies, Water Treatment/Purification/Filtration Supplies/Equipment * (ANY/ALL Types); Training Classes, Literacy Training; Training Classes, Vocational; Water, Potable Water
Campaigns: 2010 Pakistan Floods; Islamic Relief; OXFAM; United Nations – UNICEF (United Nations International Childrens Emergency Fund)
Updated Sep 27, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6423

OXFAM America (CLUSTERS: WASH/FOOD/HEALTH/SHELTER) – 2010 Pakistan Floods / Armed Conflict

Info/Hotline · Open

Non–Profit Humanitarian Aid
U.S. ADDR: 226 Causeway Street 5th Floor,; Boston, MA, 02114, United States; PAKISTAN, Various – See Area Served
Phone 1– 800–77–OXFAM
Serves Khyber Pukhtun Khwa, Punjab, and Balochistan Provinces
Service Temporary

From the InterAction site – 2010 Pakistan Floods:

Oxfam and our partners have launched a rapid–relief effort to quickly reach 400,000 people in hard–hit areas of Punjab, Balochistan, and Khyber Pakhtunkhwa with essential aid. We are installing toilets and water–storage tanks and delivering clean water by truck to prevent deadly waterborne diseases from sweeping through communities of displaced people. Soon we and our partners will begin distribution of kits containing hygiene materials like soap, and we will start providing cooked meals for those in greatest need. Throughout the response, Oxfam will look for cash–for–work opportunities, in which we pay survivors to carry out essential service projects for their communities.

7/31/10 – FROM THE SITE (2010 Pakistan Floods):

Oxfam aids survivors of Pakistan floods

Oxfam and partners are supporting rescue services and working to prevent outbreaks of deadly disease.

In response to one of the largest floods in Pakistan in 35 years, international agency Oxfam has started relief operations to assist the affected population in the provinces of Khyber Pukhtun Khwa, Punjab, and Balochistan.

Oxfam has sent two senior humanitarian experts to assess the situation in Rajanpur – a hard–hit district where flash floods have caused widespread destruction. Roads and other communication networks are badly damaged, and the affected population is in immediate need of rescue boats, safe drinking water, temporary shelters and toilets, vaccines to prevent water–related diseases, and basic food items.

Working closely with partners, Oxfam has identified the 13 most affected districts and is supporting rescue services there where possible. Over the course of the next three months, the agencies will provide water, sanitation, and hygiene services to 30,000 households in 13 districts, and will help many flood survivors who have lost their livelihoods begin to earn an income once more.

According to the National Disaster Management Authority's statement of July 31st, so far 494 people have died, 251 are injured, and 9,447 houses have been damaged. These figures do not include Khyber Pukhtun Khwa Province, where assessments have been severely hampered due to the breakdown of communication networks and damage to roads and bridges. There have been reports of massive displacement, with figures ranging from 400,000 to one million; flooding has impeded access to some of the affected population.

The true extent of the damage will only become clear once the rains have ceased and communications lines have been restored. The weather forecast for the affected area calls for more rain in the first week of August.

Though the rains triggered this disaster, existing infrastructure has contributed to the damage in Rajanpur.

“The water coming from the Hill Torrents cannot be accommodated in the canals, though they were built for this purpose,” says Jamshed Farid, relief worker with Help Foundation, an Oxfam partner based in Rajanpur. “The funds allocated for widening and lining the water courses last year were misappropriated.”

Oxfam is working closely with its local partners Help Foundation, Doaba, Beej, Lasoona, Sabawon, Shangla Development Society, and Integrated Rural Support Program to respond to this disaster.

FROM THE INTERACTION SITE (Work being done related to the armed conflict):

Oxfam is working with local partners to reach more than 360,000 people with assistance. Our focus is on protecting public health: we are constructing latrines, building and repairing wells, and providing water storage and distribution tanks. We are also distributing shelter materials, rehydration salts, hygiene kits, mats, and other essentials, and providing trainings on how to stay healthy in difficult conditions. We are working to ensure that aid reaches not only people living in camps but also those who have taken refuge in makeshift settlements or with host families, paying particular attention to the needs of women and other vulnerable groups.

Services offered: Demographic Served: Armed Conflict Populations; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Demographic Served: Vulnerable & Marginalized Populations; Donations, Disaster Fund; Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; Jobs, Cash For Work Program; * KITS, HYGIENE KITS; Meals * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Meals, On Site Meals Served to Disaster Survivors; Medical, Services, Vaccination Program/Clinic Services; Sanitation,

Services, Latrine Installation, Volunteer Services; Sanitation, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Supplies, Mats, Plastic Mats; Training * (ANY/ALL Types of Instruction) ; Water, Potable Water; Water, Supplies, Water Storage Units; Water, Supplies, Water Tank
Campaigns: 2010 Pakistan Floods; 2010 Pakistan – Humanitarian Support for Armed Conflict; InterAction; OXFAM
Updated Sep 28, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6091

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

Cluster Needs List from One Response dated 8/19/10:

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

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
Updated Sep 28, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6128

Integrated Development Support Programme – 2010 Pakistan Floods

Info/Hotline · Open

Community Development
Web irsp.org.pk/
Serves Layyah, Muzaffargarh, Dera Ghazi Khan
Service Temporary

Per Flood Service Handbook
PUNJAB
August–September 2010

Location:
Layyah, Muzaffargarh, Dera Ghazi Khan

Activities:

FOOD:
Cooked food distribution at Govt Special Education Layyah. Tea distribution in Girls Degree College Layyah.

SHELETR:
Distribution in Middle School Behman–Layyah, 140 Thul Development Authority. Clothes distribution in Govt Special Education Layyah

WASH:
Hygiene kit distribution in Govt Special Education Layyah.

Services offered: Clothing, All Sizes, New or Gently Used * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Demographic Served: Sustainable Communities; Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; * KITS, HYGIENE KITS; Meals, Cooked Meals; Medical, Education, Hygiene Health, Awareness
Campaigns: 2010 Pakistan Floods; Concern Worldwide; OXFAM; United Nations – UNICEF (United Nations International Childrens Emergency Fund)
Updated Oct 3, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6485

Pattan Development Organization – 2010 Pakistan Floods

Info/Hotline · Open

SEE NOTES

Web	www.pattan.org
Serves	District Dera Ghazi Khan (Tehsi Dera Ghazi Khan, Taunsa), Muzaffargarh (Tehsil Kot Ado, Muzaffargarh), Rajan Pur (Jampur, Rajan Pur Hill Torrents), Multan (IDP Camps)
Checks payable to	Pattan Development Organization
Service	Temporary

ACTIVITIES:

Food:
Cooked food as well as dry rashan. Food for children.

WASH:
Plastic tanks

HEALTH:
Medical camp at Muzaffargarh and Dera Ghazi Khan. Medicine, OPD, First–Aid, Scabies, Malaria. 1 female doctor, 1 LHV. MCH: pregnant women healthcare, sanitary pad distribution. Clothes for women and children.

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TO DONATE TO THE 2010 PAKISTAN FLOODS EFFORTS:

For Remittance of UD Dollar Routine

The routing instructions are as follow

Corresponding Bank

Remit to: ABN AMRO Bank, New York
A/c No. 661001031641
Routing No. 026009580
Swift Code. ABNAUS33

Beneficiary Bank

The Royal Bank of Scotland Limited, Karachi, Pakistan
Swift Code. ABNAPKKA

Final Beneficiary

Account Title. Pattan Taraqqiati Tanzeem
Account No. 80586422
Bank Address. 15, Markaz F–7, Islamabad, Pakistan

2. For Remittance of GBP Routine

The routing instructions are as follow

Corresponding Bank

Remit to: ABN AMRO Bank, London

A/c No. 00907804
Sort Code. 40-50-30
Swift Code. ABAGB2L

Beneficiary Bank

The Royal Bank of Scotland Limited, Pakistan
Swift Code. ABNAPKKA

Final Beneficiary

Account Title. Pattan Taraqqiati Tanzeem
Account No. 80586422
Bank Address. 15, Markaz F-7, Islamabad, Pakistan

3. Pak Rupees Account

Account Title. Pattan Taraqqiati Tanzeem
Bank Name. RBS
Account No. 80586007
Branch Code. 0332
Bank Address. 15, Markaz F-7, Islamabad, Pakistan

Services offered: Clothing, Children, New or Gently Used/CLEAN * (ANY/ALL Types); Clothing, Women's, New or Gently Used/CLEAN; Demographic Served: Children; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Demographic Served: Vulnerable & Marginalized Populations; Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; Hygiene, Feminine Hygiene, Sanitary Napkins / Pads; Meals, Hot Meals; Medical, Facility, Camp, Medical Camp; Medical, Services, First Aid Medical Services; Medical, Services, Prenatal Care; Services, Disaster Mitigation; Services, Disaster Preparedness; Water, Supplies, Water Tank
Campaigns: Concern International; OXFAM
Updated Sep 28, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6420

Sungi Development Foundation – 2010 Pakistan Floods

Medical Facility · Open

Disaster Relief/Development
Web www.sungi.org
Serves Dist Rajanpur
Service Temporary

ACTIVITIES:

HEALTH:

Medical camp. OPD, skin disease, cholera, gastro. Medicine.

Vulnerability being a reality of peoples' lives influenced Sungi's rights based development approach to include disaster management as one of the main elements and cross cutting theme. Sungi responded to a number of disasters including "South Asian Earthquake 2005" & "IDPs Crisis 2008-09", contributed significantly and added the learning in its institutional capacity of humanitarian response through its organized and trained community organizations.

In view of the disaster prone nature of Sungi's working areas and experience gained in this regard. Sungi is committed to provide humanitarian assistance to vulnerable sections of society and develop capacities of the marginalized women, men and children to mitigate and respond to disasters. Developing resilient communities is the main objective of Sungi's disaster management programme. Cascading effects of the natural and man-made disasters would be minimized by preparing communities to respond to emergencies as first responders and provide timely relief as disasters strike.

Disaster Management Programme has three thematic areas: Preparedness & Mitigation; Emergency Response; and Advocacy.

Sungi developed disaster management committees and emergency response teams in the most vulnerable areas, based on the vulnerability mapping. This is one of the tested sustainable models of community based disaster management.

Sungi is a member of HAP (Humanitarian Accountability Partnership) International. Sungi follows humanitarian standards in emergency response in addition to this Sungi is stepping forward for HAP certification by ensuring accountability principles in its work.

Sungi Development Foundation is currently working in different areas of Pakistan its offices are:

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Jabri Office
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Services offered: Advocacy, * (ANY/ALL Types); Advocacy, International Policy; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Demographic Served: Sustainable Communities; Demographic Served: Vulnerable & Marginalized Populations; Donations, Disaster Fund; Jobs, Paying; Medical, Facility, Camp, Medical Camp; Medical, Services, Medical Care * (ANY/ALL Types); Medication, Rx, * Prescription Medicine * (ANY/ALL Types); OTC, Medicine * (ANY/ALL Types); Services, Disaster Response, Recovery, Preparedness & Mitigation
Campaigns: 2010 Pakistan Floods; CARE–International; OXFAM; Plan; Save The Children
Updated Sep 27, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6451

Palestine

Oxfam Gaza Response

Volunteer Camp · Open

Web www.oxfamamerica.org/explore/emergencies/gaza–and–israel–emergency–appeal/is–humanitarian–aid–getting–into–gaza

from the site:

Gaza's urgent need for increased aid delivery

Palestinians in Gaza remain in urgent need of humanitarian aid as Israeli airstrikes continue, the vast majority of the population remains displaced, and the winter rainy season approaches.

The most pressing needs include food and nutrition assistance, healthcare, and shelter, as well as water, sanitation, and hygiene services (WASH) including menstrual products and waste management services.

About 94% of the population urgently needs shelter, with 65% of households continuing to survive in tents and makeshift homes with little protection from the elements.

While commercial shipments increased following the ceasefire, markets have remained highly volatile. The majority of the population still lacks reliable access to affordable, nutritious food. Also, much of the food that has entered via private sector channels has been goods like soda and candy, rather than protein and nutrient–rich food.

Much of the infrastructure supporting essential water and sanitation services remains damaged or destroyed given restrictions on movement as well as the entry of key equipment and fuel. The inability to operate and maintain sewage and stormwater drainage systems poses flooding and public health risks, particularly for displaced people living in temporary shelters.
Campaigns: Helping People Suffering from the Gaza Occupation; OXFAM
Updated Nov 9, 2026 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/10788

Syria

MedGlobal [Medical NGO, Syria, Yemen]

Medical Facility · Open

Web medglobal.org/who–we–are
Service Temporary

MedGlobal team on the ground in Syria are operating one mobile clinic staffed by physicians and community health workers. See allied groups in the list below.

For Donations via Zelle:
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Email: Connect@medglobal.org

Online Donations:
https://medglobal.org/

Send Checks to:
MedGlobal
1801 Hicks Road Suite D
Rolling Meadows, IL 60008

Pre–earthquake work recommended by ReliefWeb. In our experience, groups that are listed on ReliefWeb to this extent are worth supporting. Note the link below for Yemen puts MedGlobal in good company of other groups we've vetted. See the list below of the different groups that MegGlobal is aligned with. However, we are a volunteer staff and we can you guarantee anything. Since we aren't perfect, we always recommend that people do their own research.

ReliefWeb report Yemen:https://reliefweb.int/report/yemen/53–ngos–call–full–and–equitable–funding–address–root–causes–crisis–yemen

Also, note the pre–earthquake ReliefWeb report regarding conditions in Syria: https://reliefweb.int/report/syrian–arab–republic/baseline–evaluation–report–increasing–access–life–saving–and–life–sustaining–coordinated–equitable–humanitarian–heath–services–those–most–vulnerable–need–syria–project

Services offered: Medical, Services, Medical Care * (ANY/ALL Types)
Campaigns: 2023 Turkey/Syria Disaster Response; Economic Solidarity and Cooperativism; International Rescue Committee (IRC); Islamic Relief; Mercy Corps; OXFAM; Relief International; Samaritan's Purse; Save The Children; Solidarities International
Updated Feb 19, 2023 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/10557

United Kingdom

Disasters Emergency Committee (DEC)

Donor · Open

Web www.dec.org.uk
Service Temporary

The Disasters Emergency Committee (DEC) Member Agencies
The Disasters Emergency Committee (DEC) is made up of 13 member agencies who provide humanitarian aid in times of disaster.

The 13 member agencies are:

* ActionAid
* Age UK
* British Red Cross
* CAFOD
* Care International UK

* Christian Aid
* Concern Worldwide
* Islamic Relief
* Merlin
* Oxfam
* Save the Children
* Tearfund
* World Vision

The agencies are the leading UK registered humanitarian charities that fulfil certain criteria. DEC agencies have the profile to ensure successful national appeals and expertise in the delivery and provision of aid.
Campaigns: ActionAid; American Red Cross; CARE–International; Christian Aid; Concern Worldwide; Islamic Relief; Merlin (Medical Emergency Relief International); OXFAM; Save The Children; World Vision
Updated Mar 30, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/7841

VA

Charities Aid Foundation America (CAFAmerica)

Donor · Open

1800 Diagonal Road, Suite 150, Alexandria, VA 22314
Phone 703–549–8931
Web www.cafamerica.org/dnn
Service Temporary

CAFAmerica works with a number of international emergency response and relief organizations who are providing services and support for the communities impacted by the earthquake and subsequent tsunami in Japan.

March 2011
Massive Earthquake and Tsunami Devastates Japan

At 2:46 p.m. local time on March 11, 2011, a massive earthquake with a magnitude of 8.9 slammed Japan's northeastern coast and triggered a 30–foot tsunami, killing hundreds and washing away buildings, cars and homes in a matter of minutes. Northern coastal cities such as Sendai, Ofutano City and Onahama bore the immediate effects of the quake and tsunami most heavily, though fires have broken out and millions are without electricity in cities as far south as Tokyo. Police have recovered approximately 300 bodies in Sendai so far, and the number of casualties throughout the country is expected to rise dramatically in the coming days.

CAFAmerica works with a number of international emergency response and relief organizations who are providing services and support for the communities impacted by this tragedy. These include the IFRC, Oxfam UK, Doctors Without Borders and Christian Aid. This list will be expanding as more of our organizations turn their focus to providing support.

We are your comprehensive global connection
CAFAmerica serves thousands of foreign nonprofit organizations in more than 76 countries. We are an integral part of the CAF International Network which spans 5 continents and handles more than $4 billion of charitable funds worldwide.

We offer extensive knowledge of local needs and issues through our seven CAF offices in Australia, Bulgaria, India, Russia, Southern Africa, United Kingdom and United States, and our partner organizations. As a comprehensive global network, we are advancing best practices in philanthropy and providing a holistic and consistent approach to grant making.

Services offered: Grants * (ANY/ALL Types of Financial Grants)
Campaigns: 2011 Japan Earthquake/Tsunami/Nuclear Disasters; International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies (IFRC); OXFAM
Updated Mar 12, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/7727

Worldwide

One (www.one.org) Advocacy/Networking for Poverty Issues

Info/Hotline · Open

Social Services
Web www.one.org/us/issues
Service Temporary

Services offered: Advocacy, Anti–Poverty; Advocacy, * (ANY/ALL Types); Advocacy, Children, Restavek / Exploited Children; Advocacy, Economic Justice for Impoverished Populations; Advocacy, Environmental; Advocacy, International Policy; Assistance, Referrals * General Information & Referral; Community Outreach, Public Awareness, Humanitarian Issues; Events, Disaster Relief/Recovery, Cluster Meetings; Information Resource * (ANY/ALL Types); Information Resource, Demographic Information; Information Resource, Economics, Sustainable; Information Resource, Environmental Education; Information Resource, Environmental Impacts; Information Resource, Legal, Human Rights; Information Resource, Online Networking, Blog; Information Resource, Online Networking, Facebook Page/Group; Information Resource, Online Networking, MySpace;

Information Resource, Online Networking, Twitter Page/Twitter Feeds; Information Resource, Online Networking, YouTube; Information Resource, Watchdog Site, Social Justice; Information Resource, Youth Services; Market/Industry Significance; Media, Broadcast Media; Media Coverage; Media, Online News Reports; Medical, Education, Health Awareness; News Source, Online, Disaster Coverage; Social Event, Networking Group *any/all types
Campaigns: CARE–International; Ending Extreme Poverty; Ending Pollution; Global Warming Relief Supplies/Services; ICNA Relief USA (Islamic Community); Islamic Community; Islamic Relief; OXFAM; Save The Children
Updated Jul 23, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6050

Raise Your Hand and Open Your Heart Foundation

Info/Hotline · Open

Web www.raiseyourhand.org.za
Service Temporary

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» 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
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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
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