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AIDG (Appropriate Infrastructure Development Group) – 2010 Haiti Earthquake

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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

Haiti Adventist University (Partner: ADRA) (SHELTER / DIST. FOOD, WATER, MEDICAL, RELIEF SUPPLIES)

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Web www.adra.org/site/News2?page=NewsArticle&id=10747&security=1&news_iv_ctrl=1141
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See record for Adventist Development & Relief Agency (ADRA)for updates.
https://reliefdb.org/shelters/4961

from reliefweb

FROM THE WEBSITE:

Haiti Response: ADRA Ramps Up Medical Assistance
Saturday, January 23, 2010

SILVER SPRING, Md. —A shortage of medical attention, medicines, and supplies remains a major challenge in earthquake devastated Port–au–Prince, eleven days after more than 111,000 died and thousands others were injured in one of the worst catastrophes in modern times, reported the Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA).

According to ADRA staff coordinating the agency's response in the Haitian capital, medical facilities are still in need of medical supplies, specifically surgical tools, such as sterilization equipment, bone saws, and disposable medical supplies that include gloves, bandages, and masks.

"In the last several days the facilities have been overwhelmed by the sheer number of injured survivors," said an ADRA staff member in Haiti.

On Tuesday, January 19, ADRA conducted a medical supply assessment of the 71–bed Adventist Hospital of Haiti located in the Carrefour neighborhood of Port–au–Prince, and sent a request to Orlando–based Florida Hospital for a shipment to replenish critically low supplies.

"Florida Hospital was devastated to hear of the earthquake in Haiti and horrified to see the images that came out of that country," said Lars Houmann, Florida Hospital president and chief executive officer. "As is our nature as caregivers, many in our organization were eager to spring into action."

In less than two days, Florida Hospital, working with ADRA, airlifted $71,000 worth of medical supplies aboard a chartered Boeing 727 aircraft that landed in Port–au–Prince Thursday morning, January 21. The supplies, which will be delivered in the next two days with the support of U.N. personnel, include 23 palettes containing 10,000 bags of IV solution, IV lines, antibiotics, analgesics, masks, gloves, surgical instruments, orthopedic surgical supplies, bandages, soap, personal hygiene items, and other supplies. This donation will support the Adventist Hospital of Haiti where thousands of people have flocked for treatment since the disaster.

These medical supplies could not have come at a more crucial time," said John Torres, who has been working as the liaison between the Adventist Hospital of Haiti and ADRA's emergency response team in Port–au–Prince. "Medical supplies are being used as quickly as they arrive."

Gustavo Vilorio, a Mexican surgeon who has been performing more than 20 surgeries a day since he arrived in Port–au–Prince last Monday, also added that the supplies provided by Florida Hospital will satisfy some of the "most pressing" surgical needs of the affected population.

Florida Hospital, which operates a group of private hospitals in central Florida and is nationally recognized for its institutes of cancer, cardiology, diabetes, orthopedics, and neuroscience, will be working with ADRA to facilitate further shipments of supplies to Haiti.

Thursday's airlift also carried 40 pallets donated by Harvest Time International, based in Sanford, Florida, aid that included tarps, heavy plastic sheeting, water, hygiene items, generators, baby and medical supplies.

ADRA is also partnering with Florida Emergency Physicians, an independently owned group that provides emergency medical care for patients of Florida Hospital in the Greater Orlando area, who contributed $25,000 to support ADRA's ongoing response efforts in Haiti.

"We are thankful for the great support of Florida Hospital, Harvest Time International and Florida Emergency Physicians as we continue our relief efforts in Haiti," said Charles Sandefur, president of ADRA International who arrived in Port–au–Prince this week. "We look forward to continuing these partnerships, as they are a critical part of our work to provide hope and healing to thousands of people in Haiti who have been touched by this disaster."

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

Date: 21 Jan 2010

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Services offered: Baby, Baby * Items (ANY/ALL Types); Facilities: Shower Facilities * (ANY/ALL Types); First Response Supplies/Items * (ANY/ALL Types); Food * (ANY/ALL Types); Medical, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Sanitation, Supplies, Water Treatment/Purification/Filtration Supplies/Equipment * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Supplies, Plastic Sheeting; Tarps; Toiletries, Personal Hygiene Products * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Toilets, Portable Toilets; Water, * Bottles (ANY/ALL Types of Bottled Water)
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; Food For The Poor; United Nations – WFP (World Food Program)
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Konbit Pou Ayiti/KONPAY (Working Together for Haiti) (DISTRIBUTIONS & more)

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Communications Center/Blog
HAITI, Jacmel

Web www.konpay.org/splash
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9/26/10

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

The areas covered by the KONPAY team include:
• Rue St. Anne, Jacmel
• Oban, between Cyvadier and Raymond les Bains
• Anba Zoranje
• Zoranje
• Cap Lamandou
• Magloire Ambroise
• Cap Rouge

melindayiti's blog Read more.

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

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

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

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

Volunteer Camp · Open

Disaster Recovery/Rebuilding
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Web hodr.org
Serves Leogane
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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

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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
Published: January 18, 2010
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

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

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

from reliefweb

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

Date: 21 Jan 2010

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Services offered: Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Distribution * (ANY/ALL Types); Distribution, Supplies, International Distribution of Supplies; Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; Medical, Facility, Hospital, Acute Care Hospital; Medical, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Emergency Shelter; Toilets, Portable Toilets; Water, * Bottles (ANY/ALL Types of Bottled Water)
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; ADRA – International (Adventist Development & Relief Agency); Food For The Poor; GlobalMedic; Heart to Heart International; United Nations – U.N.; United Nations – WFP (World Food Program); USAID
Updated Nov 1, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/5114

Ananda Marqa Universal Relief Team – 2010 Haiti Earthquake (FEEDING SITES/ MEDICAL CLINICS–URGENT CARE)

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FROM THE WEBSITE:

Updated January 22, 2010

AMURT & AMURTEL in operation GIVE YOUR HEART TO HAITI continues the work on the ground in Port Au Prince by offering soup kitchens and emergency medical clinics. These programs are reinforced through several local community based partnerships that enable our teams to offer services to ever more people, for an extended period of time, and in several different locations in the city.

Updated January 20, 2010

AMURT & AMURTEL in operation GIVE YOUR HEART TO HAITI continues the work on the ground in Port Au Prince by offering soup kitchens and canteens offering ready to eat meals and bringing in critical resources that are still virtually impossible to attain in Haiti, such as food and fuel. The feeding program is being extended and reinforced next week through several partnerships that

will enable the team to offer meals to even more people, for an extended period of time, and in several different locations in the city. The emergency medical clinics and soup kitchen at the Ananda Marga Schools are providing much needed care to thousands of local residents. Most people have been staying outside as a result of the aftershocks.

AMURT & AMURTEL brought in the latest round of relief supplies through the Dominican Republic on Saturday, accompanied by several more team members. The additions to the team have been vital in setting up an additional office in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, where many agencies are setting up their coordination centers. There is also a large shipment of medical supplies and other aid materials en route to Florida, scheduled to leave from Miami this Wednesday by boat to the Dominican Republic. These items will then be transported over land into Haiti. Additional medical teams and volunteers are scheduled for deployment within the week.

AMURTEL's medical clinics provide urgent care right in the neighborhoods that need it

AMURT & AMURTEL have also made significant progress in contacting and partnering with other agencies on the ground, including Catholic Relief Services, the International Organization for Migration, and the World Food Program. Through these partnerships they will immediately start developing programs based on their objectives of targeting vulnerable and marginalized populations – people with disabilities, the elderly, women, and children. The programs will include easily accessible food programs and child friendly trauma evacuation centers.

AMURT & AMURTEL have more than two decades of experience with relief work in Haiti, and have facilitated many ongoing development projects there. AMURTEL particularly focuses on meeting the special needs of women and children in disasters. The teams are responding to this calamity as rapidly and effectively as possible, and will remain far after the triage and immediate relief has been completed.

from the website:

Haiti Earthquake Response

AMURT & AMURTEL staff and volunteers are already on the ground and support teams are flying there in the coming days to assist in the operation. We have a decade of experience with relief work in Haiti and facilitate many ongoing development projects there. We are going to respond to this calamity fast and effectively and we are committed to stay as long as it takes to alleviate the suffering this natural disaster has brought about.

info @amurt.us

FROM THE INTER–ACTION SITE:

Gifts In–kind Accepted:
satellite phones, medical supplies, water purification supplies, laptop computers, solar chargers.

Operational Details
Date of Response: Wed, 2010–01–13

Operational Summary:
We currently have a team on the ground organizing medical clinics, ready–to–eat food distributions, and child–friendly trauma evacuation centers in several locations in Port Au Prince. Our projects and offices in Northern Haiti are preparing to support the influx of refugees coming in from the city. Our teams will continue to run long–term development and disaster relief programs in Haiti.

Services offered: Demographic Served: Children; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Demographic Served: Vulnerable & Marginalized Populations; Distribution * (ANY/ALL Types); Distribution, Supplies, Local Distribution of Supplies; Food * (ANY/ALL Types); Food Distribution, Canteen, Mobile Food Canteen; Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; Food Distribution, Meals, Soup Kitchen; Fuel, * (ANY/ALL Types); Long Term Recovery, International; Meals * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Meals, MRE's, MRE, Meals–Ready–To–Eat; Medical, Facility, Clinic, Outpatient Clinic; Medical, Facility, Urgent Care (Non Trauma); Medical, Services, Medical Care * (ANY/ALL Types); Medical, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Medical, Volunteer, First Response, Volunteer Services * (ANY/ALL Types); School, Mission School; Services, Disaster Relief; Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types)
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; Catholic Relief Services (CRS); United Nations – WFP (World Food Program)
Updated Nov 1, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/4966

Kay Angel (Translates: Angel House – Supported by: We Can Build An Orphanage) – (ORPHANAGE) – 2010 Haiti Earthquake

Shelter · Open

Orphanage
ADMIN. ADDRESS: PO BOX 1306, Topanga, California 90290; For child security purposes the address is witheld – Contact the administrator for information at: leslie @citizenactionteam.org; HAITI, St. Helen, Jacmel

Phone 011–509–3748–6055
Web www.wecanbuildanorphanageblog.com/survival–jacmel–haiti
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FROM THE BLOG:

Tuesday 2 March 2010:

This morning the team from UNICEF came at 7 AM to set up the 42 square meter tent they had given us last Saturday. It is quite a big structure and it took a whole team to set it up. They anchored it in the ground at several places to make it a safe sturdy home.

Sunday 28 February 2010:

Last night my very good friend Andrew Bigosinski from Cine Institute called me to tell me that there is a whole crew made up of gaffers and grip that came in from New York with a container full of donated generators and other electrical equipment. They call themselves Friends of Cine Institute, and are donating and installing full electrical systems to those who are in need for that. Andou (his Haitian nickname) asked me if we could use one.

A big YES on my end ofcourse. So today some students from the film–school came to visit us with Charlie Libin and Jim McCullagh from Friends of Cine Institute with a huge generator, Honda ES6500. They also brought a whole bunch of electrical cords, and light bulbs.

At the same time UNICEF gave us a 42 square meter tent yesterday, that they will come and set up for us tomorrow, monday. That tent will function for the time being as our dining area, kids safer play ground, and our home school.

The days will be so much better for us and our kids when they are not out in the open all day long. So when the tent is set up tomorrow the crew will come back and install our electrical system for us. The generator is full with gas, and they also donated a 5 gallon container full of extra gas to us.

I will keep you all posted, and needless to say we had a great Sunday with all these gifts, we are very happy!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Tuesday 23 February 2010:

This morning 2 engineers from the town of Jakmel came to inspect our house. They checked all the cracks and support poles of the house, and declared the house officially uninhabitable.

Something we already knew of course since the evening of 12 January 2010. ;–(

They also officially forbid us to enter the house.

We then created a ground cover with tarps and moved in our school, dining room, tv room and playroom / afternoon napping–time room. It feels so good to be “indoors” again.

Life will be a little less stressful for all of us.

A special thanks to our friend Carrona Lafond. He had taken it upon him to get us this special tent from Unicef.

Sunday 14 February 2010:

Happy Valentine’s day everybody.

We spend the day today working very hard to give our kitchen staff a better workplace. Since the earthquake made our home unsafe, we had moved our kitchen outside into the front–yard, and the area was covered with a big piece of tarp. But wind and rain really created many problems for our staff to cook the meals to feed our children and staff.

So today we hired a Boss and asked some friends to come and help us take the roof of our laundry department behind the house down, (we cannot work in that area anymore, to risky if the house decides to fall down) and move it to the front–yard to create a better cover for the kitchen.

The structure is very heavy since it is wood covered with corrugated sheets, and getting it through the narrow pass–way next to the staircase was very tricky , but we made it to the front. The next step was to lift it high enough so it could sit on the side wall. This turned to be too impossible for us, to heavy, not enough people, but right at that moment 2 Canadian army trucks pulled up next to our camp to come and check on us. I asked the Canadians if they could please help us lift the roof, and it still was a lot of work to get it high enough and at the right place so it could sit on the sidewall, but it worked out.

Boss Frito then put all support poles in place, and when the structure was secure we pulled the tarp over the whole area and we have a new kitchen. Our kitchen staff was happily surprised when they came in Monday morning!

LTEL SPOKE TO DIRECTOR 2/9/10:

CURRENT URGENT NEEDS:

GENERATOR
Solar Powered Lanterns
Battery Powered Lanterns
Flashlights
Batteries
Shoes – Kids Sandals

Per the director, a large dome tent is being brought in for sheltering purposes.

UPDATE FROM SITE BLOG:

Sunday 31 January 2010:
The last 2 days I spend going to the bank and back!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!! None of the banks in Jakmel have opened their doors yet, since the earthquake.

Our bank, BNC bank has big cracks in the walls and word has it that this bank might stay closed for some time. The Western Union is open, but they are not able to serve their clients, since they have no money and are also waiting for their bank to re–open.

1/27/10 Update from FACEBOOK:

Wednesday 27 january 2010:
This afternoon we have moved into our new home (tents on the site). It has been a lot of hard work, the last 2 days setting up this new home, but it looks and feels great.

We made it that we have shade the whole day long over our new playground. And our kids are finally back in a place that can feel like a real home after 15 days. A much safer, cleaner and healthier place than the dirty, dusty street we have been living in for the last 15 days.

We are all super tired, but it will be much easier, less tiring, with our new set–up to care for our kids. Getting some sleep has been very, very difficult for the last 15 days for most of us. So hopefully in the next couple of days when we all will have a feel of "normalcy" again, we can start to rest up a little.

1/25/10 LTel:

Spoke to stateside contact and the only current need is:

Generator
Tents

There are 15 children on site.

They were able to get food/water recently.

Their building/orphanage is a complete loss. They are sleeping outside on mattresses pulled from the rubble and have sheets. Two children are getting sick because there is a lot of dust/dirt and they are getting skin infections.

They have their small medical clinic in a tent on their site currently that they used to have in–house.

They aren't sure if they will attempt to move or rebuild at this point. They need to do something very soon because hurricane season is coming in 5 mos.

Provided contact with Danita's Children/Hope for Haiti Children's Center info by email as they are taking in temp/permanent orphans and have medical staff and facilities to care for the kids.

Hi Everybody,
We are all alive and none of us is injured, by a miracle, mere timing kept us alive, a few minutes earlier or later and most of our kids and me would have been dead. But……. we are homeless, The orphanage is still standing, but totally unsafe.

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Services offered: Demographic Served: Children; Demographic Served: Disabled, Persons With Disabilities; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Demographic Served: Vulnerable & Marginalized Populations; Donations, Disaster Fund; Facility: Orphanage; Information Resource * (ANY/ALL Types); Information Resource, Online Networking, Blog; Information Resource, Online Networking, Facebook Page/Group; Medical, Facility, Clinic, Field Clinic (Tent); Medical, Facility, Clinic, Free Clinic
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2010 Haiti Earthquake, Orphanages/Childrens Homes; United Nations – WFP (World Food Program)
Updated Apr 3, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/5151

Handicap International (2010 Haiti Earthquake)

Medical Facility · Open

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Service Temporary

FROM RELIEF WEB: http://www.reliefweb.int/rw/rwb.nsf/db900SID/AZHU–8BJU3F?OpenDocument

Cholera in Haiti: nearly 240 tonnes of aid transported
Source: Handicap International
Date: 25 Nov 2010

Our team on the ground in Haiti is taking action to combat the relentless spread of the cholera epidemic.

Since 22nd October, the logistics platform in Haiti, managed by Handicap International in partnership with the World Food Programme, has already transported 240 tonnes of aid for the prevention and treatment of cholera.

In the last month, the all–purpose 4x4 lorries and platform trucks donated by the Clinton Foundation have also provided support for a dozen humanitarian stakeholders engaged in the fight against cholera, by transporting humanitarian aid to Port–au–Prince, Cap–Haitien, Gonaïves, Saint–Marc and Jacmel.

Hygiene kits (74 tonnes), medication (76 tonnes), food, (23 tonnes), medical kits (17 tonnes) and various other types of equipment have been sent to a number of different humanitarian orgnisations, including Action Against Hunger, the Red Cross, Doctors of the World, the World Health Organization, the World Food Programme and Unicef.

Making sure disabled people are included

Forty–eight hours after the epidemic was confirmed, Handicap International disseminated guidelines on taking people with disabilities into consideration when managing the cholera response. These went to partners and other stakeholders working in healthcare, the protection of persons and camp management.

Already disproportionally affected by problems accessing general health services (lack of information and transport), people with disabilities are especially vulnerable in such circumstances. The poor sanitary conditions in which many people are currently living contribute to the spread of epidemics; disabled people may be dependent on family and friends even to get washed.

Preventing the spread of disease

All Handicap International's Haitian staff members have received comprehensive training on the risk of cholera contamination and the hygiene measures which should be taken. Since 26th October, mobile awareness–raising teams have been visiting communities based at the disability centres run by Handicap International and its partner CBM in the Port–au–Prince urban area and in the towns of Petit–Goâve, Grand–Goâve and Gonaïves.

The messages delivered aim to improve understanding of the disease and the measures to be taken, notably in terms of hygiene (using soap and latrines, food preparation, treating water, preparing rehydration serum, advice for looking after those affected by the disease and dealing with the deceased). Awareness–raising was also carried out to ensure that those affected by the disease are not stigmatised.

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

HEALTH CLUSTER DETAILS 3/12/10:

MAIN ACTIVITY/OFFERS: "Working group
Hospitals: Rehabilitation, Assistive devices crutches, mattresses, walkers, wheelchairs. Community: 9 temporary fixed points assessment, information, service provision (wound care, rehabilitation, psychosocial) and referral of injured and disabled persons Prosthetic workshop"

LOCATIONS: "Hospitals: HUEH, Hop de la Paix, Merlin, Bicentenaire, Carrefour, Bernard Mews, Eliazard Germain. Community: Champ de Mars, devant HUEH, devant CDTI, Petionville, Bourdon, Delmas 33"

LOCATIONS – PaP: PAP: HUEH, Bernard Mews, St. Francois de Salles, Promess/MSF Spain, Canape Vert, Merlin, Eleazar Germain, espoir

HUMAN RESOURCES: Nurse, community worker. Physiotherapist, occupational therapist, prosthetist, orthotist, rehabiliation technicians, psychologist

PARTNERSHIP: SEIPH, CBM

FUTURE PLANS: "Set up central Database of persons with injuries, disabilities, older persons and other vulnerable people
Set up a hotline for information sharing and referral of persons with injuries, disabilities, older persons and other vulnerable people"

EXPECTED PROJECT DURATION: 7/10/10

Services offered: Advocacy, Disabled/Handicapped; Counseling, Trauma Counseling Services; Demographic Served: Disabled, Persons With Disabilities; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Demographic Served: Vulnerable & Marginalized Populations; First Responder, Carribean Region; Food * (ANY/ALL Types); Furniture, Mattress * (ANY/ALL Types of Mattresses) ; Jobs, Cash For Work Program; * KITS, HYGIENE KITS; * KITS, MEDICAL KITS; Medical, Education, Cholera Awareness / Prevention; Medical, Education, Hygiene Health, Awareness; Medical, Equipment, Assistive Device, Crutches; Medical, Equipment, Assistive Devices * (ANY/ALL Types); Medical, Equipment, Assistive Device, Walker; Medical, Equipment, Assistive Device, Wheelchairs, Misc. ; Medical, Services, Assessment, Medical Needs Assessment; Medical, Services, Rehabilitation, Prosthetics & Orthotics Workshops; Medical, Services, Rehabilitation (Trauma/Amputee Patients); Medical, Volunteer, Professional, Licensed Medical Professional; Medication, Rx, * Prescription Medicine * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Emergency Shelter, Special Needs ; Shelter, Transitional Temporary Shelter (For Disaster Survivors); Training, Medical, Education, Cholera, Medical Staff, Cholera Treatment
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; Action Against Hunger; American Red Cross / Int'l Federation of RC / ICRC / IFRC; Cap Haitien Health Network (CHHN); Handicap International; United Nations – UNICEF (United Nations International Childrens Emergency Fund); United Nations – WFP (World Food Program); United Nations – WHO (World Health Organization)
Updated Mar 17, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/5602

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

Shelter · Open

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12/1/10 WASH Cluster Update for OXFAM:

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

10/22/10:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

FROM THE WEBSITE 1/24/10:

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

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

1/19/10 News

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

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

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

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

We focus our efforts in these areas:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Latest from Haiti

•Working with our NGO partners, WFP has now reached over 4 million people in Port-au-Prince and across the disaster zone with food supplies since the earthquake struck.
•WFP has now completed its three-week scale-up of rice distributions in Port-au-Prince. Using a coupon system, we reached some 3 million people in the city.
•WFP will soon be providing cooked meals in Port-au-Prince for school children. Starting with 19 schools in the city, the goal is

to reach 50,000 children from some 70 schools.
•WFP has started a nutrition drive to run alongside the general distributions, targeting 53,000 children under five and 16,000 pregnant and breast–feeding mothers with specialised food to prevent malnutriton.
•In total, WFP has reached more than half a million people outside the capital with food assistance since the quake struck, and continues to scale up these distributions.
•An inter–agency needs assessment across the earthquake zone is nearing completion, but early indications are that the priority needs are shelter materials and food.
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Within 24 hours, WFP emergency food reaches quake survivors

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

Five humanitarian corridors are established to deliver aid to Haiti

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

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

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

WFP reconnects humanitarian community

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

Getting food to orphanages and hospitals is prioritised

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

16 fixed distribution points are set up

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

Women are targeted with two– week rice rations

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

WFP stands ready to rebuild Haiti

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

WFP Hotline

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

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

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

Services offered: Demographic Served: Children; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Distribution * (ANY/ALL Types); Distribution, Supplies, International Distribution of Supplies; Donations, Disaster Fund; Food * (ANY/ALL Types); Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; Food, Dry, Grains, Rice * (ANY/ALL Types); Information Resource, Online Networking, Facebook Page/Group; Information Resource, Online Networking, Twitter Page/ Twitter Feeds; Information Resource, Online Networking, YouTube; Jobs, Paying Jobs (For Disaster Survivors); Meals, Hot Meals; Meals, MRE's, MRE, Meals–Ready–To–Eat; Services, Logistics Support; Vouchers, Food Vouchers

Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; Ending Extreme Poverty; United Nations – U.N.; United Nations – WFP (World Food Program)
Updated Oct 26, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/5371

Yele Haiti – 2010 Haiti Earthquake

Info/Hotline · Open

Non–Profit
Various

Phone 212 352 0552 text YELE to 501501 to give $5
Web www.yele.org
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Service Temporary

Friday, January 15, 2010 at 10:05AM
Yéle Haiti has pulled together a group of like minded organizations and first responders in order to help coordinate the delivery of emergency services and materials needed by victims of the earthquake in Haiti. Each or the organizations will undertake their own fundraising and on–the–ground operations, but have agreed to share resources, collaborate when it makes sense and avoid duplication.

The members of this new Haiti Earthquake Alliance are:

· Yéle Haiti
· AmeriCares
· Friends of the World Food Program
· ONExONE Foundation
· Pan American Development Foundation
· Airline Ambassadors
· The Belinda Stronach Foundation

Just formed in the last day, the Alliance has already pulled together four airlifts of medical supplies, food and other emergency supplies – along with teams of doctors. These airlifts will go out beginning Saturday. Keep checking back to this website for details.

Wednesday, January 13, 2010 at 02:05PM
"Haiti today faced a natural disaster of unprecedented proportion, an earthquake unlike anything the country has ever experienced.

The magnitude 7.0 earthquake – and several very strong aftershocks – struck only 10 miles from Port–au–Prince.

I cannot stress enough what a human disaster this is, and idle hands will only make this tragedy worse. The over 2 million people in Port–au–Prince tonight face catastrophe alone. We must act now.

President Obama has already said that the U.S. stands 'ready to assist' the Haitian people. The U.S. Military is the only group trained and prepared to offer that assistance immediately. They must do so as soon as possible. The international community must also rise to the occasion and help the Haitian people in every way possible."

Many people have already reached out to see what they can do right now. We are asking those interested to please do one of two things: Either you can use your cell phone to text "Yele" to 501501, which will automatically donate $5 to the Yele Haiti Earthquake Fund (it will be charged to your cell phone bill), or you can click here to DONATE.

Thank you,
Wyclef

The regular Yele Haiti website will resume in a couple of weeks. In the meantime our focus is on providing real–time information about the situation in Haiti.

Yéle Haiti is a grassroots movement that builds global awareness for Haiti while helping to transform the country through programs in education, sports, the arts and environment. Yéle's community service programs include food distribution and mobilizing emergency relief. Grammy–Award winning musician, humanitarian and Goodwill Ambassador to Haiti Wyclef Jean founded Yéle Haiti in 2005.

Services offered: Community Outreach Programs; Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Demographic Served: Social Peers; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Demographic Served: Vulnerable & Marginalized Populations; Donations, Disaster Fund; Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; Information Resource * (ANY/ALL Types); Information Resource, Online Networking, Blog; Information Resource, Online Networking, Facebook Page/Group; Information Resource, Online Networking, Twitter Page/Twitter Feeds; Information Resource, Online Networking, YouTube; Meals, Hot Meals; Services, Disaster Relief; Water, Filtered Water; Water, Tankers Full, Potable
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; AmeriCares; United Nations – PAHO ~ Pan American Health Organization (OPS–OMS); United Nations – WFP (World Food Program)
Updated Sep 30, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/4875

AMURT Haiti (Ananda Marga Universal Relief Team) – (DIST/MOBILE MEDICAL UNITS)

Info/Hotline · Open

Haiti, Various – See Area Served

Web www.amurthaiti.org
Serves Delmas, Boudon, Cite O'Kay and Cite Jeremie
Service Temporary

HAITI HEALTH CLUSTER BULLETIN #14 - PAGE 3 – 1/14/11
AMURTEL (Ananda Marga Universal Relief Team)
Since late October, AMURTEL has been sending regular mobile medical teams targeting cholera affected areas. In November and in December, 981 and 953 villagers respectively were treated in San Michel and other areas. Approximately 60% of cases were cholera infections.

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

AMURT–Haiti (Ananda Marga Universal Relief Team) is the Haiti branch of an international humanitarian and development organization that promotes human–rights–based strategies to alleviate poverty and empower the poor through programs in the areas of Child Protection and Education, Leadership, Rural Livelihoods, Emergency Relief & Environmental Protection. Our vision is a Haiti free from all forms of exploitation and discrimination where everyone has the opportunity to realize fully her or his potential. Our mission is to strengthen the capacities of communities and individuals most affected by inequity and calamity through a participatory approach and constructive change while fostering universal values.
AMURT–Haiti seeks to facilitate a dynamic process of exchange allowing for the expression of the full potentialities of each person and community through increased leadership and participation. We actively build partnerships with local committees, reinforcing their capacity to plan, realize, and manage in the long run their own projects. This accompaniment approach reveals AMURT's philosophy of implicating the community in all phases, and working with them as equal participating partners and leaders rather than mere beneficiaries of the development process. Similarly, we pay special attention to working closely with women, children, and youth, and structure our programs so that they become actively involved in the facilitation process.

AMURT–Haiti's mission is to reinforce the capacity of communities and individuals affected by inequity and calamity to meet adequately their physical, mental, and spiritual needs. Since 1998 our long term initiatives in Haiti have always begun as rapid disaster response following calamities such as the earthquake in January 2010, addressing the very basic requirements of life such as medical care, food, shelter, and child protection. Only months within the initial response the programs transition into capacity–building initiatives such as community organization and leadership, integrated education and health care, environmental restoration, and rural livelihoods. Together with the local communities we seek to develop sustainable initiatives helping build an atmosphere of transparency and harmonious balance between economic growth, social development, environmental sustainability, individual and collective interests.

Services offered: Demographic Served: Children; Demographic Served: Sustainable Communities; Demographic Served: Vulnerable & Marginalized Populations; Distribution * (ANY/ALL Types); Distribution, Supplies, Local Distribution of Supplies; Donations, Disaster Fund; Events, Community Meetings; Food * (ANY/ALL Types); Food, Canned ** (ANY/ALL Types) ; Food, Cooking Supplies, Cooking Oil ** (ANY/ALL Types) ; Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; Food Distribution, Meals, Soup Kitchen; Food, Dry, Beans ** (ANY/ALL Types); Food, Dry, Grains, Rice * (ANY/ALL Types); Information Resource * (ANY/ALL Types); Information Resource, Economics, Sustainable; Information Resource, Online Networking, Blog; Jobs, Cash For Work Program; Long Term Recovery, International; Medical, Services, Medical Care * (ANY/ALL Types); Medical, Services, Mobile Medical Unit/Clinic; Medical, Services, Transportation, Patient Transport Services; Medical, Volunteer, General, Medical Volunteer Services; Services, Logistics Support; Shelter, Child Friendly/Safe Spaces / Centers in a Shelter / Camp Setting
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2010 Haiti, Hurricane Tomas; Cap Haitien Health Network (CHHN); United Nations – OCHA (Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs); United Nations – WFP (World Food Program)
Updated Jan 16, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/5554

Help For Orphans International (HEALTH CLUSTER) – 2010 Haiti Earthquake

Info/Hotline · Open

U.S.: 9663 Santa Monica Blvd., #885, Beverly Hills, California 90210; HAITI, Various – See Area Served

Phone 1–310–888–8601
Web helpfororphans.org
Serves PaP, Jacmel, Cap Haitian
Checks payable to Help for Orphans International
Service Temporary

HEALTH CLUSTER DETAILS 3/8/10:

MAIN ACTIVITY/OFFERS: Provide children with healthy food and water
LOCATIONS: PaP, Jacmel, Cap Haitien
HUMAN RESOURCES: 10 volunteers
PARTNERSHIPS: UNICEF, WFP

Services offered: Demographic Served: Children; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Donations, Disaster Fund; Food * (ANY/ALL Types); Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; Water, Filtered

Water
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2010 Haiti Earthquake, Orphanages/Childrens Homes; United Nations – UNICEF (United Nations International Childrens Emergency Fund); United Nations – WFP (World Food Program)
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Association of Volunteers in International Service – 2010 Haiti Earthquake

Info/Hotline · Open

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FROM THE SITE:

Update from Haiti – 6 Month Report
Monday, 19 July 2010 19:49

Six months ago, life in Haiti was dramatically altered. Since that day, AVSI's staff has been standing hand–in–hand with the children and women of Port–au–Prince, attending to basic needs while also helping them to resume their individual journeys of school, life and work.

AVSI's staff of 130 is driven by the desire to share the life of the Haitian people and the particularly dramatic needs being faced today. AVSI's projects reflect an opportunity and a tool for AVSI to communicate a reason to not lose hope.

We highlight here the major improvements and expansion in sectors which are critical for sustainable reconstruction and a transition toward decent and normal living conditions.

PORT–AU PRINCE

In the neighborhoods of Cité Soleil (Place Fierté, Bas Fontain, Parc Bobi/Tapis Vert, Warf Jeremie) and Martissant, the two areas where AVSI was already at work before the earthquake, AVSI is reaching 30,000 people with integrated interventions focused on basic life–saving and recovery activities.

Education

Building from the initial school under a tent started in early February, today 3,000 children attending school regularly in:

v 6 multi–class tents

v 1 school in a semi–permanent structure

v 3 preexisting schools which have been rehabilitated

In addition, 9 more schools are currently under renovation, following the authorization by the Ministry of Education.

Child development, care and protection

In dedicated and protected spaces in the displacement areas, AVSI has initiated child development and protection activities in cooperation with UNICEF. Children are also accompanied; every orphan who arrives at AVSI's doors is assigned to an adult social worker to foster a relationship of trust and ensure consistent care. Early childhood and youth care and development through recreational and after school activities (from 18 months to 18 years)

v Individual case management for the most vulnerable orphans, children with disabilities, and those experiencing psycho–social trauma

v Special care for adolescent girls

v Family tracing and reintegration for unaccompanied youth

v Mothers of infants up to 6 months receive special assistance and "comfort" tools

Health and Nutrition

Since two volunteer doctors (a pediatrician and a surgeon) arrived immediately after the catastrophe, 10 medical doctors, one obstetrician and one nurse have rotated through the temporary health centers to ensure both immediate care as well training and support to the local medical staff. Now a team of 23 nurses and 5 nutritionists is at work in 3 health care centers and 7 pre and post–natal and nutrition clinics; a mobile team reaches out to the people unable to arrive at the centers.

v 628 children with acute malnutrition have been identified and are being treated

v Supplementary food rations have been procured in cooperation with the World Food Program and UNICEF and have been distributed to 21,264 people (15,700 children, 3,700 pregnant mothers and 1,885, breast feeding mothers).Up to now more than 1 million pounds of enriched flour, vegetable oil and sugar have been distributed on a weekly basis. 36,432 rations of breast–milk substitutes have been distributed.

v Particular attention is being paid to the needs of expecting mothers and those with small infants, through the 7 pre and post–natal and nutrition clinics which monitor health and nutrition indicators and ensure vaccinations of infants.

Water supply and livelihoods

AVSI is ensuring that provision of water remains steady through 3 holding containers, “bladders”, of 2,000 gallons each in addition to 10 water tanks of drinking water which is provided through a purification system with capacity of 50,000 gallons per month. Lamp stands have been placed to illuminate critical points in the settlements for safety and comfort.

In June, AVSI carried out a second general survey following the first survey conducted in February which identified priority health and nutrition needs. The second survey took place in the assigned camps in Cité Soleil to identify the place of origin of the settlers, and to identify those with chronic illnesses or disability and their working skills. This data, together with outcomes of the infrastructure assessments carried out by other agencies, provides input for the formulation of an intervention plan aimed at income generating activities and building renovation. Within this perspective, AVSI already has some glimpse of the transition away from a life of subsistence and uncertainty.

LES CAYES

A significant number of people have relocated in this city and the surrounding areas in the South Department of Haiti after being displaced from their homes in the capital. In Les Cayes, AVSI has reached 14,640 with food distribution. AVSI will continue and expand its pre–existing programs to support both the local population and the newly displaced.

v Infrastructural interventions in drinkable water supply and irrigation to improve income generating potential

v Foster production and productivity of rice and other crops at the family level

v Support household animal husbandry

v Educational, nutritional and social interventions

Services offered: Counseling, Nutritional Counseling; Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; Medical, Education, Mother and Child Health Awareness; Medical, Services, Malnutrition; Sanitation, Services * (ANY/ALL Types); Sanitation, Services, Sanitation / Water Systems Restoration; School, Tent School (For Displaced Students); Sponsoring Organization
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; United Nations – OCHA (Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs); United Nations – UNICEF (United Nations International Childrens Emergency Fund); United Nations – WFP (World Food Program)
Updated Oct 28, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6637

Feed The Children's – 2010 Haiti Relief Efforts (DISTRIBUTION: FOOD/MILK/ MEDICAL SUPPLIES – MEDICAL TREATMENT)

Info/Hotline · Open

Souers Salesiennes/St. Jean Bosco IDP camp in Carrefour

Web www.feedthechildren.org/site/PageServer?pagename=usw_haiti_earthquake_2010_lp&s_src=20100123_savinglives
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Latest updates (no date)

• Feed The Children has treated hundreds of people for infections and broken bones at our base of operations at Souers Salesiennes/St. Jean Bosco IDP camp in Carrefour. Senior videographer David Canavesio has returned from Haiti with video and pictures.

• Both CNN and Google now include Feed The Children on their list of organizations providing help in Haiti and have a link to our website.

• Feed The Children has established a base of operations providing medical relief for 12,000 people in the Souers Salesiennes/ St. Bosco camp in Carrefour, Haiti.

• The World Food Programme and Unicef are partnering with us to provide food and milk for the entire camp. The World Health Organization is providing all of our medications and Oxfam Great Britain is providing a latrine.

Partner agencies helping to distribute our supplies in Haiti include – Operation Compassion, Healing Hands International, Children’s Hunger Fund, Convoy of Hope, Blood and Fire Ministries, Friend Ships Unlimited, Global Aid Network, Kingdom Resources, Tabernacle of God, Reach Out America, Green Meadow, First Haitian Church, Haitian–American Care, Lifechurch, GAP Food Bank, Bethesda Mission, The Church of Bible Understanding, Shrewsbury Gospel Temple and Family Outreach Ministries.

Services offered: Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Distribution * (ANY/ALL Types); Distribution, Supplies, International Distribution of Supplies; Donations, Disaster Fund; Food * (ANY/ALL Types); Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; Medical, Services, Medical Care * (ANY/ALL Types); Medical, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Medical, Volunteer, First Response, Volunteer Services * (ANY/ALL Types)
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; Childrens Hunger Fund; Convoy of Hope; Feed The Children; United Nations – UNICEF (United Nations International Childrens Emergency Fund); United Nations – WFP (World Food Program)
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Haiti, Government, Logistics

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Government

Service Temporary

Adapted from Reports by USAID and World Food Programme

19 January 2010
Operation: Haiti Earthquake Response

Background

The Government of Haiti has declared a state of emergency throughout the country and has advised severely affected populations to leave Port–au–Prince.

The US military has been deployed to Haiti to support national authorities and humanitarian community in the relief effort. The US government has taken over management of Port–au–Prince airport, creating a system for coordination of incoming aircraft.

Gaps and Needs

Given the extent of the damage inflicted by the earthquake the need for an international humanitarian response is critical as the Government of Haiti has limited capacity to respond to a disaster of such magnitude.

Based on a request from the Humanitarian Country Team, the World Food Programme as Logistics lead will maintain a Haiti Logistics unit in Port au Prince and establish a unit in Santo Domingo to coordinate the mobilization and use of logistics assets and provision of logistics support services
to the humanitarian community.

Primary Concept for Haiti Logistics

Due to the severity of the damage that has occurred in and around the capital Port–au–Prince, the Logistics Operation will augment existing logistics capacities by deploying logistics assets and providing logistics services,
as described below in order to support the humanitarian community's response to the disaster.

1. Santo Domingo

o Santo Domingo is recommended as the primary entry point for humanitarian cargo while the Port–au–Prince airport is operating at diminished capacity and the sea port is damaged.

o Santo Domingo will be used as a staging area for inbound air and sea shipments before onward transportation by air, road or sea, to delivery points within Haiti. Storage capacity will be made available for inter–agency use.

o Santo Domingo airport will be an operating base for a cargo aircraft (12mt) to be used for the transport of key commodities to Port–au–Prince. It will also be the base for a smaller fixed–wing aircraft (10 pax) to 'shuttle' inter–agency personnel to and from Port–au–Prince. Air services will be reduced/phased out as early as possible.

o A 1,000 mt landing craft will operate from the Port of Santo Domingo to key delivery points around the coast of Haiti. This landing craft will also be supported by 200 mt barges that will be used to access smaller locations along the coast.

2. Barahona

o WFP is establishing a second staging area at Barahona located on the south coast of the Dominican Republic which can handle inbound movements by sea and air.

o It is anticipated that this location will primarily be used for the movement of cargo arriving as
non–containerised sea freight.

o Barahona airport will be the operating base for two helicopters (2mt) and a fixed–wing cargo aircraft (12mt). The helicopters will be used for deliveries to key locations within Haiti which are not easily accessible by road, or where security is a concern.

o A landing–craft operation will also be established at the Port of Barahona to transport relief aid to key locations along the southern Haitian coast.

o If required, the Logistics Operation will supplement existing storage capacity by erecting mobile storage facilities to meet any increase in demand.

3. Transit Hub

o The Logistics Operation will establish a field office and transit hub at the Jimani border crossing to facilitate the coordination of road transport from Santo Domingo and Barahonas to Port–au–Prince.

o The transit hub will provide a "marshalling" area for trucks / cargo prior to joining MINUSTAH escorted convoys into Port–au–Prince, ensuring more effective security of personnel, assets and commodities.

o Temporary storage will be erected so that the limited capacity within the city area will not be compromised and also provide a more strategic location for movements to other locations within Haiti.

4. Port–au–Prince

o A staging area will be established to accommodate the international cargo entering Port–au–Prince by air.

o Cargo arrivals at the Port–au–Prince airport are being managed by commercial handling agents.

o Storage capacity at the port of Port–au–Prince will be augmented.

o The two helicopters (2mt) based in Barahona may be used for deliveries out of Port–au–Prince depending on airport capacity.

5. Cap Haitien

o The sea port at Cap Haitien will be primarily used as the point of entry for containerised commodities. This port is currently being used by WFP. The existing infrastructure will be strengthened to meet additional demand.

6. Surface Transport

o The Logistics Operation will provide transport services to organisations without logistics capacity in the Dominican Republic, from the staging area(s) in Port–au–Prince based on a pull system.

o Handicap International is managing a fleet of more than 40 M–62 6x6 “allterrain” trucks that is available for tertiary transport needs. WFP will extend this fleet with local subcontracted transport capacity to respond to urban transport needs.

7. Civil–Military Coordination

A Civil–Military Liaison Officer will be responsible for liaising with MINUSTAH and international military entities in Port–au–Prince to coordinate the use of logistics assets in support of the humanitarian community response. The overall goal is to channel requests from the Humanitarian Community through the Logistics Operation to establish systems for the most efficient use of military resources, including air, land and sea transport. Liaison services will include the following:

o Establish direct lines of communication and tasking procedures for US Military assets through USAID/OFDA.

o Create a coordination platform between WFP, the US Air Force and MINUSTAH to facilitate the arrival of incoming humanitarian flights.

o Set up ground logistics at Port–au–Prince airport including cargo movement, clearing and uplift.
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(see site at: https://www.cimicweb.org/cmo/haiti/Pages/default.aspx)

8. Coordination and Information Management

The Logistics Operation will have dedicated information management capacity, including GIS / mapping services with the aim of coordinating logistics operations and supporting decision making to improve the efficiency
of the logistics response. Within this capacity, the Logistics Operation will undertake the following:

o Consolidate information on the overall logistics situation from the humanitarian community and local authorities, identifying logistics gaps and bottlenecks. Facilitate Logistics meetings and publish records of decisions taken.

o Provide updated information on operational data such as customs procedures, air operations and prioritization of cargo by the HC to the humanitarian community through the publication of sitreps, bulletins, snapshots, flash news and briefings.

o Based on priorities set by the Humanitarian Coordinator coordinate the use of common logistics services through the management of Cargo Movement Requests and Storage Requests accompanied by cargo tracking services.

o Provide updated maps on logistics infrastructure to facilitate decision–making for transportation of humanitarian relief by the humanitarian community.
o Provide a platform for the sharing and dissemination of logistics information.

9. Fuel

o In response to dwindling fuel resources, WFP has signed a fuel contract with Shell in Santo Domingo to meet the minimum requirements for operational continuity.

10. Accommodation

o MSB and the International Humanitarian Partnership (IHP) will establish headquarters operation to accommodate humanitarian workers in Port–au–Prince.

UPDATE Jan 19 1330z

Air Ops Update

The airport at Port au Prince remains extremely congested. A slot system has been created by the US Government pending the following criteria:

* Size of aircraft (bigger aircraft take longer to off–load and take more space);

* Aircraft requiring ramp space (small aircraft are parked on the grass, requiring no ramp space);

* Cargo transported as per the following priorities:
priority 1: Water related materials

priority 2: Logistics Enablers
priority 3: Food materials
priority 4: Medical supplies

One WFP–contracted cargo airplane (12 mt) managed by UNHAS will be used to shuttle goods from the airport in Santo Domingo to Port–au–Prince.

Road Status

* MINUSTAH has established an escort system from the DR border to Port–au–Prince. Trucks crossing the border will escorted in convoy to Port–au–Prince. There is no need to submit a request for the procedure.

* The road to the south pier at the port has been repaired and is now fit for heavy machinery.

* The road from Port–au–Prince to Jacmel is broken and while all–terrain vehicles can pass, for heavier vehicles a detour is necessary passing via Miragoane, Fond–des–Blanc, Cote de Fer and Bainet.

Fuel

In response to dwindling fuel resources, WFP has signed a fuel contract with Shell in Santo Domingo. A first delivery of 10,000 gallons is due in Port–au–Prince tomorrow.

Accommodation

A humanitarian base camp is now under construction and is expected to be completed within the next few days.

Passenger Service

UNHAS passenger service from Santo Domingo to Port–au–Prince (Cessna Caravan 208B, 10 pax).

Flight schedule: Week 18–22 Jan (Monday – Thursday):

* Departing Santo Domingo to Port–au–Prince at 08:00h. Passengers to check–in at 07:00h.

* PASSENGER requests should be sent to UNHASPAX.Haiti@wfp.org.

* CARGO requests should be sent to UNHASCRG.Haiti@wfp.org.

* A new schedule will be announced for operations starting 23 Jan.

Services offered: Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Services, Logistics Support
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; United Nations – WFP (World Food Program)
Updated Feb 17, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/5121

Logistics Cluster – 2010 Haiti Earthquake

Info/Hotline · Open

Web www.logcluster.org
Serves Haiti
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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

Maps, WFP, (FUEL STATIONS, Humanitarian Hubs, Field Offices, Landslide Obstruction (PauP to Jacmel), Spontaneous Camps and MORE!

Info/Hotline · Open

World Food Programme
Web epmaps.wfp.org/allmaps/03702_20100128_HTI_A2_ODEP_Haiti_Earthquake__Leogane_–_Jacmel_Road,_27_January_2010_–_LOW_RESOLUTION.jpg
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FUEL STATION, road conditions, spontaneous camps,

source: HQ Situation Room <Situation.Room @wfp.org>
via:
Patrick Meier (CrisisMappers) <patrick @crisismappers.net>

Crisis Mappers is an online group working on mapping projects for disaster relief, etc...

2/13/10
IDP Camps & Distribution
COMPILED by WFP

https://www.cimicweb.org/cmo/haiti/clusterapproach/PublishingImages/map%20–%20wfp%20idp%20camps%20and%20fixed%20distribution%20points%20–.pdf

Services offered: Information Resource, Maps, County/Parish Level; Information Resource, Maps, Environmental Impact Tracking; Information Resource, Maps, Evacuation Maps/Routes; Information Resource, Maps, State Level Showing Towns; Information Resource, Resources Available to Disaster Survivors; Information Resource, Road Closures/Conditions; Information Resource, Situation Reports & Status Reports
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; United Nations – WFP (World Food Program)
Updated Feb 19, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/5213

Tearfund – 2010 Haiti Earthquake

Info/Hotline · Open

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Service Temporary

FROM RELIEF WEB:

Haiti on high alert for tropical storm Tomas
Source: Tearfund
Date: 04 Nov 2010

Tearfund staff in Haiti are working closely with the Haitian Government, UN and other aid agencies to help people prepare for a severe tropical storm which could hit land in the next 24 to 48 hours.

Forecasters are warning that the country is in the path of Tropical Storm Tomas, which could bring strong winds, heavy rains and the potential for severe damage to buildings.

With more than one million people still living in tents after January's earthquake, the consequences of the storm could be dire.

Along with fellow aid agencies, Tearfund is preparing to distribute food provided by the World Food Programme to communities affected in the immediate aftermath of the storm. Tearfund will also help assess damage to shelter and provide timber and tarpaulins to vulnerable families should the storm hit.

'Tearfund is working with other agencies and the UN to be as prepared as possible for this storm,' says Laura Nairn, Tearfund Programme Director. 'We're obviously hoping and praying it doesn't happen but we are as ready as we possibly can be if it does hit Haiti.

'We have assessed emergency food and shelter supplies and are making everything available for those who may be affected by this storm. This could be absolutely devastating for the people of Haiti, particularly those still living in tents and tarpaulins in and around Port–Au–Prince following the earthquake earlier this year.'

Construction sites managed by Tearfund are being secured as much as possible to minimise the risk of flying debris.

Jean–Claude Cerin, Tearfund's Country Representative in Haiti says, 'In a hurricane or tropical storm, the biggest risk to life is violent winds that can carry debris which can hit and kill people. Branches and trees will fly around and houses can lose their roofs. The risk of flooding is huge and with that comes the risk of landslides and increased risk of waterborne diseases.'

Educating Haitians about what to do when facing the threat of natural disasters and how to protect themselves has been part of Tearfund's post–earthquake response, working particularly with children.

Services offered: Demographic Served: Children; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; Services, Disaster, Post Disaster Needs Assessment; Services, Disaster Preparedness
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2010 Haiti, Hurricane Tomas; United Nations – WFP (World Food Program)
Updated Nov 7, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6752

Nepal

UNICEF/World Food Programme (WFP), Nepal response

Volunteer Camp · Open

Web news.un.org/en/story/2026/10/1168576
Campaigns: 2026 Nepal Flood/Landslide Response; UNICEF; United Nations – UNICEF (United Nations International Childrens Emergency Fund); United Nations – WFP (World Food Program)
Updated Oct 17, 2026 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/10751

Pakistan

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

Info/Hotline · Open

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Web nrsp.org.pk
Serves ALL FLood Impacted areas of Pakistan
Service Temporary

Per Flood Service Handbook PUNJAB
August–September 2010

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

Activities:

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

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

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

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

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

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

Assigned to post disaster assessment – EMMA Surveys

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

Save The Children – 2010 Pakistan Floods / Armed Conflict

Info/Hotline · Open

Non–Profit, Disaster Relief/Development
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Web www.savethechildren.org
Serves Swat Valley, DI Khan, Buner and Allai, Pakistan
Service Temporary

From the InterAction site – Pakistan Floods Response 2010:

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

FROM THE SITE:

ave the Children to Distribute Food to Thousands of Families

Heavy Rains Expected to Continue throughout the Week

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

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

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

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

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

Background

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

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

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

Our Emergency Response in Pakistan

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

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

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

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

Donate Now to the Pakistan Children in Emergency Fund.

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

FROM THE INTERACTION SITE – 2010 Armed Conflict Response:

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

Services offered: Advocacy, Child Advocacy; Advocacy, International Policy; Buckets * (ANY/ALL Types); Demographic Served: Children; Directories, Cluster/EMA Contacts; Donations, Disaster Fund; Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; * KITS, HOUSEHOLD KITS; * KITS, HYGIENE KITS; * KITS, SHELTER KITS; Medical, Facility, Clinic, Free Clinic; Medical, Services, Ambulance Services; Medical, Services, Emergency Medical Services; Medical, Services, Mobile Medical Unit/Clinic; Medical, Services, Public Health Education / Awareness; Medical, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Rope; Sanitation, Supplies, Water Purification Tablets; Services, Disaster, Post Disaster Needs Assessment; Shelter, Child Friendly/Safe Spaces / Centers in a Shelter / Camp Setting; Tarps; Water, Supplies, Containers
Campaigns: 2010 Pakistan Floods; 2010 Pakistan – Humanitarian Support for Armed Conflict; Government, City/Town Agency; InterAction; United Nations – U.N.; United Nations – WFP (World Food Program)
Updated Sep 28, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6099

Cluster, Emergency Telecommunications – 2010 Pakistan Floods

Info/Hotline · Open

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

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

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

Services offered: Communications, Equipment * (ANY/ALL Types); Directories, Cluster/EMA Contacts
Campaigns: 2010 Pakistan Floods; United Nations – OCHA (Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs); United Nations – U.N.; United Nations – WFP (World Food Program)
Updated Sep 28, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6213

Cluster, Food Security – 2010 Pakistan Floods / Armed Conflict

Info/Hotline · Open

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

U.N. Lead Agency: WFP

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

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

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

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

Cluster, Logistics – 2010 Pakistan Floods / Armed Conflict

Info/Hotline · Open

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

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

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

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From RELIEF WEB:

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

Highlights

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

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

Situation Update

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

Logistics Coordination

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Air Operation

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

Road Conditions

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

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

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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
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Islamic Relief USA – 2010 Pakistan Floods

Info/Hotline · Open

Non–Profit, Disaster Relief/Development
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Service Temporary

From RELIEF WEB:

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

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

Date: 06 Aug 2010

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

From the InterAction site – 2010 Pakistan Flood Response:

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

From the site – 2010 Pakistan Flood Response:

Current Situation

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Hardest–hit areas

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

Islamic Relief's Emergency Response

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

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

Facts about Pakistan

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

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

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United Nations
Web oneresponse.info/Countries/Pakistan/Pages/Floods–2010.aspx
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Pakistan – Armed Conflict:

http://oneresponse.info/Countries/Pakistan/Pages/Pakistan.aspx

4/13/10 Humanitarian Update for Armed Conflict:

http://oneresponse.info/Countries/Pakistan/publicdocuments/Pakistan%20Humanitarian%20Update%20No%2013.pdf

2010 Pakistan Humanitarian Response Plan:

http://oneresponse.info/Countries/Pakistan/publicdocuments/PHRP_PAKISTAN_2010.pdf

The Cluster approach was a key recommendation of the July 2005 Humanitarian Response Review (HRR). The clusters create a single framework for coordination in bringing together a variety of different actors, including international governmental organizations, national and international non–governmental organizations, government and the military, for regular coordination meetings. It was implemented during the response to the South Asia Earthquake in Pakistan for the first time. The UNDAC team, together with the Humanitarian Coordinator and the UN Country Team established a set of ten Clusters, covering the main relief work, in Islamabad. Clusters of particular relevance to the environmental experts included health, water/sanitation, and early recovery and reconstruction. Subsequently, field cluster sites were established in each of the main UN field presences, i.e. Muzaffarabad, Bagh, Batagram and Mansehra, and were called Humanitarian Hubs. In response to that humanitarian emergency, the use of the following coordination structure was agreed upon national authorities and the humanitarian country team:

Clusters and Cluster Leads

* Agriculture (FAO)
* Camp Management (UNHCR)
* Community Restoration (UNDP)
* Education (UNICEF / Save the Children)
* Shelter and NFI (UNHCR)
* Food (WFP)
* Health (WHO)
* Logistics (WFP)
* Nutrition (UNICEF)
* Protection (UNHCR)
* Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (UNICEF)

Services offered: Directories, Directory of Contacts, Incident Command; Information Resource, Maps, Flood Maps; Information Resource, Situation Reports & Status Reports
Campaigns: 2010 Pakistan Floods; 2010 Pakistan – Humanitarian Support for Armed Conflict; International Rescue Committee (IRC); Save The Children; United Nations – OCHA (Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs); United Nations – UNDP (United Nations Development Programme); United Nations – UNHCR (United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees); United Nations – UNICEF (United Nations International Childrens Emergency Fund); United Nations – WFP (World Food Program); United Nations – WHO (World Health Organization)
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United Nations – FAO (Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations) – 2010 Pakistan Floods

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Relief Web Updates for FAO:

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

From RELIEF WEB:

Millions of livestock dead or in danger in Pakistan

Source: Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO)
Date: 20 Aug 2010

Urgent need for animal feed to prevent further economic destruction

Rome, 20 August 2010 – Millions of livestock have been affected by the floods in Pakistan and are badly in need of food and medicine, FAO said today.

Around 200 000 cows, sheep, buffalo, goats and donkeys have already been confirmed as dead or missing but the final numbers will be much higher, possibly into the millions. If you count poultry losses, then millions of animals have already died with the entire poultry stock wiped out in some areas. FAO estimates that millions of surviving animals are now facing severe feed shortages, threatening generations of Pakistan's livestock.

Many animals died because people had to leave them behind when they were rescued by the Pakistan military and other rescue services. "You can put chickens, goats and sheep in the boat and take them with you but you can't take a buffalo or a cow," said Simon Mack, Chief, FAO Livestock Production Systems Branch.

"In almost every picture you see of flood victims being rescued, someone is clutching a goat or a chicken." FAO field staff report that in the Sindh province, flood victims are turning up at concentration points with large numbers of animals.

The floods have affected the most densely populated livestock areas in Pakistan. Livestock make up about half of agricultural GDP.

"Livestock in this country are the poor people's mobile ATM," said David Doolan, Senior FAO Officer, in charge of FAO programmes in Pakistan. "In good times people build up their herds and in bad times they sell livestock to generate cash. Every animal we save is a productive asset that poor families can use to rebuild their lives when the floods finally pass."

The main priority — and challenge — is to get feed to those animals that have survived as much of the country's traditional animal feed — straw and forage — has been lost in the floods. For buffalo and cattle, it is essential to enable the herds to rebuild quickly during the next breeding season.

It is also imperative to get medicine to animals that have fallen weak or sick because of the disaster.

The UN has asked for $5.7 million in emergency assistance for livestock and FAO has mobilized $1.4 million of funds for the procurement of feedstuff and for animal health vaccines. FAO will be asking for more money for this sector once the full scale of needs is clear.

"We are still trying to get a feel of how much feed is available in country as much of it has been destroyed. Then we have to transport the feed which is also challenging with so much of the infrastructure damaged" said Mack.

Where straw and fodder are available it can be supplemented with multinutrient feeding blocks which are produced in Pakistan. Animals can also be fed cereal grains, pulses and by–products — such as bran — but these are also in high demand to feed the human victims of the flood.

Services offered: Advocacy, International Policy
Campaigns: 2010 Pakistan Floods; United Nations – FAO (Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations); United Nations – WFP (World Food Program)
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United Nations – WFP (World Food Programme) – 2010 Pakistan Floods

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United Nations/WHO
Web www.wfp.org
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SITUATION REPORTS ~ RELIEF WEB:

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

From RELIEF WEB:

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

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

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

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

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

Scaling up fast

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

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

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

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

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

Well positioned

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Serious challenges

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

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

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

Huge Response

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

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

Services offered: Demographic Served: Hungry; Donations, Disaster Fund; Food * (ANY/ALL Types); Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; Information Resource, Situation Reports & Status Reports
Campaigns: United Nations – U.N.; United Nations – WFP (World Food Program)
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Palestine

World Food Program, Gaza Response

Volunteer Camp · Open

Web wfpusa.org/place/gaza

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Info/Hotline · Open

Supply Management / Logistics

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

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

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

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

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

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

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