Resource Guide

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Haiti

Hôpital Alma Mater – "Cholera Treatment Center – CTC" (Supported by: MSF)

Medical Facility · Open

37 Rue Salomon; GPS COORDINATES: 19.66952, –72.6804824; Confirmed Coordinates by Trish Morrow, ACF; 19.669180, –72.680790, Gros Morne

Phone 509 2611–9677 English 509– 2813–8965 Creole or French
Web hopitalalmamater.org/index.html
Service Temporary

Cholera beds: 100 extendable to 200 per PAHO list dated 12/6/10

Health Cluster – Cholera Outbreak Response – Organizations and Activities\
(LIST MAINTAINED BY PAHO. LAST UPDATED: NOVEMBER 13, 2010 2:50PM)
CTC Defintion:

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

MANAGING ORG: MSF France

Affiliated with Global Health Ministry

News!
For the first time in our 41–year history, Alma Mater has added a pediatrician as well as a full–time gynecologist to our current staff of 3 new graduate physicians, one general physician who coordinates the HIV/AIDS program, and one surgeon. We are also proud of our new cervical cancer detection program which began May 31st!

References at:
http://saintmaryhaiti.com/friends_in_haiti.htm

Sister Jackie Picard
Born in Rhode Island, Sister Jackie's order is the Religious of Jesus and Mary (RJM) and she is a nurse. Before moving to Haiti in September 1997, Sister Jackie did extensive work in elderly nursing homes and was the director of a temporary medical shelter for homeless people with AIDS. Now living at Kay Se (Sisters' House) in Gros Morne, she helps coordinate the many missionaries that come to the Gros Morne area, often serving as an interpreter for them as well. She also is in charge of the formation for incoming Haitian candidates for RJM and is a member of the Board of Director for the local hospital, Alma Mater. She also facilitates getting local patients to and from Port–au–Prince for specialty medical services not available in Gros Morne.

http://www.rjm–us.org/

http://cuamagazine.cua.edu/2010summer/notes.html

Sister Clarice Carroll, M.S.N. 1967 (NURS), retired as an associate professor of obstetrics/gynecology at the University of Mississippi Medical Center in December 2009. In May she began work as a nurse–midwife practitioner at the Alma Mater Hospital in Gros–Morne, Haiti.

http://www.medicineforpeace.org/haiti.htm

There is a regional hospital in Gros–Morne (the Alma Mater Hospital), that consists of five small, single–story, cinder block buildings with open windows and tin roofs. The local Catholic Church operates the hospital as well as a clinic (dispensaire) in each of the eight districts. Two part–time physicians and a small number of poorly trained community health aides attend to the 127,000 inhabitants of greater Gros–Morne.

Services offered: Medical, Facility, Capacity, Hospital Beds; Medical, Facility, Cholera, Cholera Treatment Center (CTC); Medical, Facility, Hospital, Acute Care Hospital; Medical, Facility, Urgent Care (Non Trauma); Medical, Services, Cancer (Oncology); Medical, Services, General Surgery; Medical, Services, Gynecology; Medical, Services, HIV Palliative Care; Medical, Services, Infectious Disease; Medical, Services, Internal Medicine; Medical, Services, Laboratory / Lab Services; Medical, Services, Medical Care * (ANY/ALL Types); Medical, Services, Midwifery; Medical, Services, Pharmacy; Medical, Services, Radiology; Medical, Services, Surgery; Medical, Services, Tuberculosis; Medical, Services, Visiting Specialty Teams * (ANY/ALL Types); Medical, Services, Visiting Specialty Teams, Physical Therapy; Medical, Services, Visiting Specialty Teams, Primary Health
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; Cap Haitien Health Network (CHHN); MSF (Médecins Sans Frontières) – Doctors Without Borders

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Missions of Love (Clinic Jolivert) – 2010 Haiti Earthquake

Medical Facility · Open

Medical Services

MAIL ADDR: PO Box 292, Hartford, KY 42347; Approx. GPS; 19 45 43.50 N, 72 47 05.84 W; Commune Confirmed. Lpar 2/19/11, Jolivert

Phone 1(270) 298–7969
Web www.missionsoflove.org
Service Permanent

EARTHQUAKE BLOG UPDATES – CLICK ON WEBSITE LINK ABOVE

Cholera pts are sent to Bassin–Bleu.
Supporting Angel Missions Haiti for Cholera relief

Clinic Jolivert is open Monday through Friday with nurses on call after hours and weekends. Our clinic and adjacent compound operations have grown to require a total of 33 full–time employees. Beginning at 8 AM the staff holds a brief praise and worship service with both singing and prayer, and an invitation to come to the Lord.

Numbers are then handed out to everyone waiting to be seen. As their numbers are called they proceed into the clinic and are checked in by Jean–Robert Louis–Sez. He is a local pastor who augments his income by helping out in the clinic. The patient's record jacket is pulled or one is prepared for each new patient.. These are filed alphabetically in tall file cabinets behind the reception area.

A small consultation fee is paid which covers the consultation and most lab fees. It also covers up to two donated medications. (The Haitian ministry of Health requires that a fee is charged). A great number of our daily–prescribed medications are provided by US donors. These are provided to our patients at no cost. When American nurses or doctors are not present, each patient is then seen by Nurse Edlyn Beaubrun or our new Haitian physician, Dr.Guerry Cenord. In addition to seeing as many as 40 patients daily, Miz Edlyn also takes all emergency calls, delivers babies, oversees our health Outreach program, and gives immunizations. Dr. Guerry has a special interest in cardiology and sees many elderly patients with these problems aided by our EKG machines.

When lab work is indicated we are blessed to have three lab techs on our staff. Our full–time tech is Noberta Obsaint, a certified lab technologist trained in Port–au–Prince. She is backed up and relieved from time to time by our clinic director, Christophe Velcine and his wife Carmel. Blood smears for malaria, fecal smears for parasites, and Widal test for typhoid are done many times daily.

Other Haitan health facilities in our surrounding area send patients to our lab as we are the best equipped anywhere around. For some of the more costly tests (to us) we charge a small fee to cover costs; such as: $1.00 US for HIV testing, and $1.42 for pregnancy tests. We also do complete blood counts, blood sugars and urinalysis. We are badly in need of a multi–test chemistry unit so that other blood chemistries like potassium and urea nitrogen levels may be checked as well.

When prescriptions are written they are filled in our pharmacy…one of the best supplied to found in Haiti.

When our newly–acquired x–ray (a GE battery–operated unit) is operable, we will save our patients many miles of travel and exorbitant cost to reach the nearest available one.

Our clinic never turns away those who are unable to pay…which means w must subsidize our pharmacy and lab by an average of $500US each month from our general fund.

A big plus for Clinique Jolivert is that we are operational year round, 24–7. Still, we do not rely solely on donated funds and are staffed primarily by Haitians. American personnel like Dr. Bob and Miz Betty work there only sporadically. Of course, many more come when Americans are there as we work for free!

OUTREACH CLINICS

The Community Health Outreach is now reaching hundreds of children in five separate remote areas who have never had access to adequate health care or even ever seen a doctor or nurse. Mary Ellen Sanok, the program director, has just returned from Jolivert where she has given further training to our outreach providers in such areas as diagnosis of malaria, proper use of blood pressure cuffs, equipping them with otoscopes, etc.. The latest outreach clinic to be established is at the extremely remote village at the highest point in northwest of Haiti called Tante. Betty and I had the opportunity to visit it in October and found a neat and orderly pharmacy well stocked with the medications still being so generously donated by Child First Meds, another of our mission partners in Franklin, Texas. We were able to hold a clinic for the older Haitians while up there. Mary Ellen has personally visited and held clinics at several of our other four clinics. Kudos to both she and Child First Meds for a job well done!

Services offered: Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Donations, Disaster Fund; First Responder, Carribean Region; Information Resource * (ANY/ALL Types); Information Resource, Online Networking, Blog; Medical, Facility, Clinic, Outpatient Clinic; Medical, Services, Emergency Medical Services; Medical, Services, Laboratory / Lab Services; Medical, Services, Medical Care * (ANY/ALL Types); Medical, Services, Pharmacy; Medical, Services, X–Ray; Medical, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Medical, Volunteer, First Response, Volunteer Services * (ANY/ALL Types); Medical, Volunteer, General, Medical Volunteer Services; Medication, Rx, Vaccination, Immunizations; Sanitation, Supplies, Water Treatment/Purification/Filtration Supplies/Equipment * (ANY/ALL Types)

Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake
Updated Feb 19, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/5170

Clinic Bon Samaritain in L'Acul (supported by St. Johns Church, CT USA) (supported by Vassar College)

Medical Facility · Open

Rev.Pere Jean Lenord Quatorze; Priest in charge of the Resurrection Parish Gros–Morne c/o; Lynx Air International /PMB; P.O.Box 407139; Fort Lauderdale, FL 33340–7139; Port–au–Prince, Haiti.; Street Joilcoeur 141; Gros–Morne/Gonaives, Haiti, L'Acul Beaudois

Phone 3933 4622
Web projects.vassar.edu/haiti
Hours Every Saturday
Service Temporary

12/17/10 CHHN Update
60–100 adms per day. Pts. do not stay overnight– refer to Alma Mater CTC in Gros Morne 40 min away.
Give ORS, IVs and antibiotics
Current Needs: Abx, IVs, beds. Have plan to keep pts overnight if have more support with supplies and staff.

12/16/10 Email from Rev. Pere Jean Lenord Quatorze
we need to repair the clinic, we need beds, medicines all kinds, we need clean water, we need toilet waste systems, we need the nutrition program, we need a program for the pregnant women. etc...
About the patients who have cholera, I have referred them to the hospital Alma–mater, but cause of the distance some of them died in the way.
(Lpar note: I gave their name to World Cares for nutritional program)

12/6/10 Email from Rev Pere Jean Lenord Quatorze
Rev. Quatorze reports that they have not seen any cholera patients
ALERT: They have no educational materials, no ORS, or IV Ringers and other cholera supplies. In addition, reports that their staff has not recv'd any cholera training nor has their community.
ALERT: Source of water is from the river with no purification system
Clinic normally sees bet. 120–200 patients/month
Closest CTC is Al–Mater in Gros Morne
Patients travel 1 hour to get to their facility
STAFF: 1 doc, one nurse and 3 mon medical staff on hand
Staffing Needs: 2 nurses, nurses aid, dentist
Does not provide mobile clinic to the area
Accessibility: Passable roads
Can rent a car to pick up supplies
Aside from cholera supply needs: Antibiotics,analgesic, vitamin, antidyareic, serum oral, pain pomad, anti–gripal, syrop an comprime, abentazole, etc..

The address may be for a church that works with the clinic.
Eglise Episcopale La Resurrection

A Clinic opens in L'Acul:

The recent art sale at Trinity Church was a rousing success, grossing over $8000 to support the extremely important medical initiative.

While almost everyone in the United States these days is debating over the trillion–dollar bill on health care, Haiti spends about $83 annually per capita on health care.

The new clinic, which opened on June 5, 2009, provides the very first medical care that many of the people of Chermaitre will ever have received. Dr. Mona Alexis treats about 80 patients over two days, once a month, at the clinic's location in the neighboring village of L'Acul.

The maladies Dr. Alexis treats consist mostly of diarrhea and malnutrition, hypertension, skin infections, genital infections, respiratory infections, gastric disease and diabetes. She also tests patients' blood sugar levels, and checks for malaria. The clinic is a short, one–hour walk (two hours for us!) from the village of Chermaitre.

There are 25 physicians and 11 nurses per 100,000 people in Haiti. Only one–fourth of births are attended by a skilled health professional. Most rural areas have no access to health care, making residents susceptible to otherwise treatable diseases. Haiti also has an incredibly high incidence of Tuberculosis and HIV. These are but a few of the staggering statistics surrounding health care in Haiti.

Services offered: Medical, Facility, Clinic, Outpatient Clinic; Medical, Services, Medical Care * (ANY/ALL Types)
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; Cap Haitien Health Network (CHHN)
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Dispensarie of St Mary of the Immaculate Conception

Medical Facility · Open

Approx. GPS; 19 47 04.34 N, 72 44 07.04 W; Confirmed Commune. Lpar 2/19/11, Pendus

Phone 765-742-4440
Web saintmaryhaiti.com/projects_dispensary.htm
Service Permanent

Source at:
http://saintmaryhaiti.com/want_to_get_involved_donate.htm

Over-The-Counter Medical Supplies – Haiti is a country with almost non-existent medical care. You donations of simple over-the-counter items that you would find in any regular American household can go a long way to help ease the pain and suffering of the average Haitian. Items in high demand include:

Band-Aids
Medical tape and dressings
Ace bandages
Q-Tips / Cotton Swabs
Antibiotic ointments
Antacid tablets (please limit donations of liquids due to transportation issues)
Ibuprofen or Tylenol products
Children's and Adult Vitamins
Cough / Cold / Allergy Tablets
Latex gloves
Plastic Baby Bottles / Nipples
Kleenex (travel packs or small boxes)

We are also looking for companies that manufacture or sell these types of supplies to become corporate donation partners. For more information, please contact us at jjnewell55 @aol.com.

Professional, Hospital, and Prescription Medical Supplies – If you are a medical company or medical professional, you can provide an extended level of aid by donating supplies that can aid healthcare professionals in delivering much-needed help to the people of Haiti. For more information on specific needs or to discuss your donation, please contact us at jjnewell55 @aol.com.

Many Other Ways – There are many other creative ways to help with the efforts in Haiti:

Donate a car – The car can be sold to provide monetary funds to support activities or, in some cases, can be donated directly to support aid givers in Haiti.

Donate time or talent to support one of our fundraisers. Appropriate gifts in kind are always appreciated.

The next major construction endeavor was to build a new dispensary for Pendus. The existing dispensary was basically a two-roomed (both approximately 10-foot by 10-foot each) concrete building. Not much space for Madam Marcel Garson to utilize for the medical needs of the area.

Several of the doctors that had already been to Pendus met with Father Cha Cha and “drew” up plans on a napkin during his visit to Lafayette in August 2001. Those plans were the springboard for what was finally built. Construction began in the fall of 2001. Named “The Dispensary of St Mary of the Immaculate Conception” it was formally dedicated during the March 2002 group’s visit.

This building has a large waiting room, two examination rooms, a birthing room, a pharmacy, an office/records room, an overnight room, a storage room and a small indoor bathroom. On the wall of the birthing room, local artist Jean Saul painted a beautiful new-born baby lying on a bed with the Holy Spirit (in the form of a dove) above it. He also painted the words which translate to “This is my little one whom I love, in him I find my pleasure.”

The dispensary sits on a two-acre plot located just east of the church complex, downhill toward the Pendus River. It is surrounded by an eight-foot high concrete block fence with barbed wire on top (to keep out any potential intruders). The courtyard area in front of the dispensary is shaded by a huge 100-year old tree, whose branches form an umbrella over most of the courtyard area. There also is a small “out-building” which can be used as either a guardhouse or a place for any doctors who come for extended stays in Pendus. There also is a cistern behind the dispensary to collect rain water from the roof. The balance of the fenced in area is covered by banana trees, making it took like a thick tropical forest.

MAP
http://maps.google.com/maps/ms?ie=UTF8&hl=en&t=h&oe=UTF8&msa=0&msid=111650279973885075993.00044cfc819b990d14a6c

Services offered: Medical, Facility, Birthing Center; Medical, Services, Maternity; Medical, Services, Medical Care * (ANY/ALL Types); Medical, Services, Pharmacy; OTC, Medicine * (ANY/ALL Types)
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake
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