Resource Guide

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LA

Camp Hope 3

Volunteer Camp

1914 Aycock St., Arabi, LA 70032

Phone 504–355–4442
Web camphope.toolsfororgs.com/index.php
Fee $25.00, three meals a day and access to all Camp Hope activities and programs
Service Permanent

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SOURCE: St. Bernard Parish Government site BLOG:

CAMP HOPE IN ST. BERNARD PARISH GETS FACE LIFT, COURTESY OF BP
SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 2010 UPDATE AT 6 P.M

Camp Hope is being upgraded by BP to temporarily house oil response workers, and parish will have an upgraded facility when workers leave; volunteers will be housed at Marina Hotel during this period

Camp Hope, the volunteer base camp in St. Bernard Parish, which has been home to hundreds of volunteers since its opening in May of 2009 is getting a face lift. The former St. Louise School and Rectory was leased to St. Bernard Parish Government from the Archdiocese of New Orleans for use as a volunteer base camp.

Camp Hope 3 is the third iteration of a volunteer camp in St. Bernard Parish, with the first version being at Willie Smith School and the second being at Beauregard School. Both of these versions of Camp Hope were relocated due to the schools being rebuilt. The predecessor of Camp Hope was a FEMA funded tent facility at the St. Bernard Port which housed both residents and volunteer groups immediately after Hurricane Katrina.

The face lift comes at the hands of British Petroleum as the camp will be temporarily used to house oil spill response workers. In a few months when the volunteers return, they will have a much improved building which will include central air and heat, new shower and restroom facilities, new flooring, wall lockers, ceiling tiles, lighting, new kitchen operations, and several other upgrades.

"We can never thank the volunteers and Americorps enough for their work to put Camp Hope into operations, and this face lift will give the volunteers a top notch facility to return to," said Parish President Craig P Taffaro, Jr. "It is never easy having to balance two operations and the partnership with the local Marina Hotel, which will accommodate the volunteers in the interim, has been great."

During periods where there have been large numbers of volunteers here at one time, the hotel has already played host to the volunteer groups.

Camp Hope will likely house the oil spill response workers for the next few months and then the volunteer base camp will be turned back over to the volunteer efforts. Camp Hope has made some improvements on a shoe–string budget, but the spirit of the dedication of the volunteers is easily witnessed within the halls and ceilings as groups have left
their mark with paintings along the way.

Former camp manager Crystal Wells and current interim manager Mark Madary believe the murals and messages from the volunteer groups says something about the personality of the camp.

Madary, a former councilman for the district that houses the camp still is choked up when he thinks about what volunteers have done for St. Bernard Parish.

"Volunteers have left an incredible legacy on St. Bernard's recovery and the idea of them having a first class camp is well deserved," Madary said.

Camp Hope was reestablished at the St. Louise School under a newly created Office of Volunteerism within St. Bernard Parish Government. While the camp is designed to be financially self–sufficient, it had its financial struggles over the past year but was beginning to turn the corner to actually generate revenue for the camp upkeep and improvements.

Taffaro believes with the building improvements, Camp Hope will have no problem operating in the black when the volunteers return. BP will pay for the improvements to the building and will also pay a stipend for room and board for the workers who are housed at the camp. BP has set up other temporary housing facilities in other parishes to support similar operations, but Taffaro suggested that there not be another tent or trailer movement for workers set up in St. Bernard that would undo the progress made to eliminate unnecessary trailers in the wake of Hurricane Katrina recovery.

So, you want to come to Louisiana to volunteer?

Since Hurricane Katrina in 2005, it is estimated that over two million volunteers have come to the Gulf Coast to help out. Many churches and facilities opened up, providing housing for this outpouring of compassion. Today, Camp Hope has grown into an

icon of support for volunteers providing public service in St. Bernard Parish and surrounding areas. Groups, individuals, families, and friends are invited to stay with us and enjoy the comforts, cuisine, and companionship of our unique volunteer culture.

The new Camp Hope 3 location has moved up to the north–western end of St. Bernard Parish and is under five miles from the historic French Quarter, a few miles from I–10, and walking distance to the beautiful Mississippi River. We offer over 35,000 sq. ft. of dormitory–style rooms including a large entertainment and dining hall, kitchen, laundry area, hot showers, and picnic and barbeque areas. Camp Hope has parking with plenty of room for buses to pick up and drop off volunteers. With over 300 beds in dormitory–style rooms, your group will be comfortable while working around St. Bernard Parish. Camp Hope has become one of the most sought–after alternative spring break locations. If necessary, we do have off–site overflow housing at a participating hotel just a short drive away, which still includes meals.
Take a Virtual Tour here!
http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Z–NoART–8tQ

Our kitchen prepares healthy and delicious meals for your group, low in fat and sodium and abundant in Southern flavor. We are collaborating with local, well–known chefs from New Orleans to create a menu that will make you think they're in our kitchen, which may actually happen. If you appreciate good food, you'll know Camp Hope cuisine has set a new standard.

Your well–being is a concern for us and St. Bernard Parish has a reputation for exceptional public safety. The camp is located one block from the Louisiana National Guard's historic Jackson Barracks. You can feel safe walking to nearby restaurants, stores, or the bus stop that takes you to the French Quarter, museums, tours, and public places of interest throughout our parish and in the city of New Orleans.

Accommodation rates at Camp Hope are reasonable at only $25 per person, per night. Rate includes three meals a day and access to all Camp Hope activities and programs. (The same rate applies to the overflow housing.) The campus provides ADA access and groups with minors are welcome, with some exceptions. See note below.

Need a volunteer project? We are happy to help you. Our Serve Green program offers a variety of outdoor projects from wetland restoration to building community support spaces. Please leave a message at 504–872–0619 and an AmeriCorps Serve Green team member will get back to you. We can also refer you to other organizations listed on our website.

Still have questions? see faq at:
http://camphope.toolsfororgs.com/help/faq.php
Please email or call and leave a message. Someone will be back with you within 24 hours.

Thank you for your interest and we hope to welcome you very soon.
Crystal Wells, Director
Department of Volunteerism, St. Bernard Parish Government

Note: You should check with your preferred organization for their policies regarding age restrictions. Serve Green will accept minors for all projects. Minors under the age of 16 however, will not be allowed to use power tools unless a parent is present.

http://camphope.toolsfororgs.com/register/index.php

Available Dates –
Examine the calendar below for the dates that you or your group wishes to stay at CAMP HOPE. A red "0" indicates there are no beds available on that date, and a green number indicates the number of beds available on that date. When possible, please try to check in between 7AM and 7PM. Depending on our occupancy, arrivals after 9PM may be asked to sleep in the dining hall so that sleeping volunteers will not be disturbed. We will do our best to make your stay as comfortable as possible.

IF YOU'RE REGISTERING A GROUP AND THE DESIRED DATES SHOW "300 or below" SPACES AVAILABLE, PLEASE CALL US AT 504–355–4442 BEFORE REGISTERING.

NEEDS – see wishlist at:
http://camphope.toolsfororgs.com/help/wish.php

FACEBOOK –
http://www.facebook.com/group.php?gid=118342243686

Services offered: Facilities: Laundry Facilities (For Volunteers); Facilities: Shower Facilities for Volunteers; Housing, Volunteer Housing ($ NOT FREE); Meals, Volunteers, Meals for Volunteers; Volunteer, Volunteer Registry, Online
Campaigns: 2005 Hurricane Katrina; 2010 Oil Spill Gulf of Mexico; AmeriCorps; Government, State/County
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Community Center of St. Bernard

Walk–in Resource · Open

Non–Profit Disaster Recovery
1107 Le Beau St., Arabi, LA 70032

Phone	office: 504–281–2512 cell: 504–617–2580
Contact	Contact the site or go to the site curing hours posted at www.ccstb.org
Email	ccstb@ccstb.org, ccstbp@yahoo.com
Web	www.ccstb.org
Checks payable to	The Community Center of St. Bernard

Service Temporary

From the Site 6/10 – OIL SPILL UPDATE:

Since 2006 the Community Center of St Bernard has been here to help St Bernard families get the assistance they need, whether it's food, clothes, medical care, legal aid, counseling, or other services. Today the residents of St Bernard Parish, who have already survived Hurricane Katrina, are facing another disaster as the Gulf Oil Spill spreads, moving ever closer to their coastline. The oil spill is threatening the fish and seafood that many St Bernard families depend on to earn their living. A commercial and recreational fishing ban is currently in effect, and fishermen are signing up for our food pantry so that they will be able to feed their families until they can find other work. The Community Center is here, ready to help them in any way we can. But we can't do it alone. Please donate now so that we can continue to provide essential services like food and clothes to families in need.

With government estimates showing that more than 800,000 gallons of crude oil are now spilling out every day, the situation is becoming increasingly desperate. The federal fishing bans now cover one–third of the Gulf Coast, and commercial fishermen and other St Bernard residents who depend on the commercial and recreational fishing industries are signing up for the Community Center's food pantry so that they will be able to feed their families until they can find other work. The demand for basic services like food, clothes, and information are all up by more than 20% for the past month, with more families needing help every day.

9/5/08 LTel:

Spoke to Iray, they will be back to full operation Mon. 9/8 and are ramping up to distribute to the St. Bernard Parish community with the expecationt that the many evacuees returning will have a need to replace spoiled food and be financially challenged as a result of evacuation.

Americorps is delivering water, but he's going to assess if other hot spots need it more than they do before accepting it.

He's put in a request through the state for volunteers to assist next week with food distribution.

He asks that once Gustav efforts settle down to conference to update his facility entry in the database.

Services Available from the CCSTB:
(see schedule for services at www.ccstb.org)

Free local and long–distance phone service
Free fax send and receive
Free internet access with technical assistance if needed
Wireless internet access
Distribution center for food, clothes and toiletries
Food stamp assistance (LA DSS staff visits CCSTB every week!)
"Road Home" grant application assistance
Performance space for local musicians and artists
Computer training classes
Space for neighborhood gatherings, community meetings and support groups
Satellite office space for other agencies
Laundry facilities (coming soon!)
Community suppers
Family movie nights and other family–oriented gatherings
Yoga classes
Free Legal Clinics
Free Mobile medical van stops at CCSTB weekly

The Community Center of St. Bernard Parish is a grassroots, nonprofit organization that is committed to creating a vital community space for residents and volunteers who are working together to rebuild the Parish, post–Katrina.

Socialization is key to the rebuilding of St. Bernard Parish. Isolation is one of the most damaging effects of Katrina. Residents need a place to come together daily, to share a meal as well as their unbelievably surreal stories with others who understand. It's natural and human to eat together, especially in New Orleans where food is so much a part of the culture. Residents need free phones and the internet to rebuild their businesses.

They need a respectful place to feel comfortable taking donated supplies that arrive for them from all over the world. And they need to feel that they're contributing to the recovery process, too. No matter how hard they hurt inside.

The Community Center of St. Bernard will offer a non–political, non–denominational, safe and inclusive space to assist residents in their return home, where they can gather to reconnect as they rebuild their lives, businesses and neighborhoods.

The Community Center of St. Bernard
R.M. Iray Nabatoff
Executive Director
ccstbp@yahoo.com
504–617–2580

Donations Welcome!
The Community Center welcomes donations of canned foods, used clothing and books, personal hygiene items, cleaning supplies, and baby care items for free distribution to local residents through our Mustard Seed program. All items should be in good condition and food should not be opened or spoiled. For more information about making a donation, please contact Mustard Seed Distribution Manager Jason Horwitz at 504–281–2512.

The Community Center is currently seeking computers, Pentium IV or better, and flat panel monitors to upgrade the media lab, which provides free computer classes and internet access, as well as free telephone, printing, copying and faxing services.

Office needs: copier paper, Pentium IV or newer computers, flat panel monitors.

Mustard Seed needs: receipt printer (with usb connection), nonperishable food items, toiletries, cleaning products, donated or discounted forklift, and 14–16' box truck. Also clothing (good quality), toys and baby products.

There are also many hands–on volunteer opportunities available at the Community Center. To learn more, please go to www.ccstb.org/images/volunteers.pdf or phone the Community Center Office at 504–281–2512.

Services offered: Advocacy, * (ANY/ALL Types); Advocacy, Food Stamp Outreach; Assistance, How to, File Food Stamp Application; Assistance, How to Find, Emergency Food Assistance; Assistance, How to, Navigate Disaster Relief Resources; Assistance, Referrals * General Information & Referral; Clothing, All Sizes, New or Gently Used * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Counseling, Emotional; Counseling (Free or Sliding Scale) * (ANY/ALL Types of Counseling); Distribution * (ANY/ALL Types); Distribution, Cleaning/Clean Up Supplies (Post Disaster); Distribution, Clothing Distribution (To the Public); Distribution, Clothing, For Disaster Survivors; Distribution, Supplies, Local Distribution of Supplies; Events, Community Meetings; Facility: Community Center; Facility: Food, Emergency Food Center; Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; Food Distribution, Food Bank (Public Distribution Available); Food, Non–Perishable Food * (ANY/ALL Types of Canned, Dry, Drinks, Snacks); Jobs, Paying; * KITS, TOILETRY/COMFORT KIT, NEW Items ONLY; * KITS, TOILETRY KIT w/Towel; Library Services * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Meals * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Meals, Dinner; Meals, Hot Meals; Services *0* (Choose this if You Provide or Need ANY Type of Social Services); Services: Legal Assistance for Disaster Survivors; Services, Tech, Fax Access (to USE a fax machine); Services, Tech, Internet Access; Services, Tech, Phone Access; Support for "All" Disasters; Training * (ANY/ALL Types of Instruction) ; Training Classes, Computer Lab; Training Classes, Computers Skills; Training Classes, Life Skills, Misc.; Training, Services, Employment /JobTraining ; Volunteer Opportunities, In General * (ANY/ALL Types); Volunteers, Individual Volunteers (This facility accomodates Individuals Volunteers); Youth, Leadership Development; Youth Program
Campaigns: 2005 Hurricane Katrina; 2008 Hurricane Gustav; 2008 Hurricane Ike; 2010 Oil Spill Gulf of Mexico; America's Second Harvest; AmeriCorps; Catholic Charities; Habitat For Humanity; United Way
Updated Jun 28, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/826

St. Bernard Health Center

Medical Facility · Open

7718 West Judge Perez Drive, Arabi, LA 70032

Phone (504) 271–8952
Serves St. Bernard Parish, LA
Service Permanent

9/7/12: Not effected at this point from Hurricane Isaac.
9/1/12: Open per LAPC, but was unable to get through during working hours. lpar

Population in area served approx. 40,000

Services offered: Medical, Facility, Clinic ($ Fee–Based Sliding Scale); Support for "All" Disasters
Campaigns: 2005 Hurricane Katrina; 2010 Oil Spill Gulf of Mexico; 2012 Hurricane Isaac; 504 Health Net (Louisanna); Louisiana Primary Care Assoc. (LPCA); WIC (Women Infants and Children)
Updated Sep 7, 2012 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/5959

St. Bernard Parish Animal Shelter

Animal Shelter · Open

City Run
115 Agriculture Road, Chalmette, LA 70043

Phone 504 278–1535 OR 504 228–1093 Animal Control
Web www.stbernardfoas.org/default.htm
Hours Monday – Friday 8am – Noon – Closed weekends

Service Temporary

From the Facebook page 9/3/12 – Hurricane Isaac Needs:

The St Bernard Parish Animal Shelter is in need of the following items:

Dawn dish liquid
Laundry detergent (any type)
Bleach

Items can be dropped off at the shelter in Violet.

FACEBOOK: https://www.facebook.com/FOAS.StBernardParish

FOAS – Friends of the Animal Shelter of St. Bernard–
http://www.stbernardfoas.org/default.htm

Hurricane Katrina completely devastated our community. Out of the destruction and heartbreak, we have had one unexpected benefit: We have volunteers helping us from around the country, but more are needed!

The St. Bernard Parish Animal Shelter and our Friends of the Animal Shelter are committed to preventing the births of unwanted pets and to find new homes for unwanted and discarded pets that are healthy and behaviorally sound as well as those that are "near adoptable" but need some medical care.

See volunteer opportunities at: http://sbpanimal.homestead.com/volunteer_opportunity_2_.htm

Services offered: Animals, Adoption, Animal Adoption Events; Animals, Adoption, Animals for Adoption; Animals, Animal Control Professionals; Demographic Served: Animals; Housing, Volunteer Housing * (ANY/ALL Types); Information Resource, Online Networking, Facebook Page/Group; Jobs, Paying; Shelter, Animals, Animal Shelter; Shelter, Animals, Small Pet/Animal Emergency/Evacuation Shelter; Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Support for "All" Disasters; Volunteer Opportunities, In General * (ANY/ALL Types)
Campaigns: 2005 Hurricane Katrina; 2008 Hurricane Gustav; 2010 Oil Spill Gulf of Mexico; 2012 Hurricane Isaac
Updated Sep 4, 2012 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/886

St. Bernard Parish Hospital

Medical Facility · Standby

8000 West Judge Perez Drive, Chalmette, LA 70043

Phone 504) 826–9500
Web www.sbph.net
Service Permanent

Services offered: Medical, Facility, Hospital, Acute Care Hospital
Campaigns: 2012 Hurricane Isaac
Updated Sep 9, 2012 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/9333

St. Bernard Project

Walk–in Resource · Open

Non–Profit, Disaster Recovery
8324 Parc Place, Chalmette, LA 70043

Phone (504) 277 6831
Web www.stbernardproject.org/v158
Serves St. Bernard Parish, Louisiana
Checks payable to St. Bernard Project/IH Center
Service Temporary

FACEBOOK –
https://www.facebook.com/stbernardproject

FROM THE UNITED WAY SITE 6/10:

United Way Impact Partners At Work

St. Bernard Project, a United Way partner agency, is responding to the spill by expanding their mental health clinic to Lower St. Bernard and Plaquemines and creating jobs for fisherman through their Good Work Good Pay (GWGP) program. The Center for Wellness and Mental Health will have increased hours of operation and will attempt to hire local shrimpers and/or their spouses as community outreach workers and peer counselors. The GWGP program will hire, train and pay livable, union–level wages with full benefits to local fishermen affected by the oil spill (as well as other local under– and unemployed individuals and war veterans.)

The Oil Spill and SBP (From the site)

The immediate ramifications of the oil spill and the long–term impact will result in mental health problems for the residents of St. Bernard, Plaquemines and Orleans parishes reports Michelle Many, Licensed Clinical Social Worker and Professor in LSU's Department of Psychiatry. The recent oil spill has already brought a blow to the prolonged recovery from Katrina, and LSU

clinicians report that residents are suffering from re–traumatization. "Much research has shown that people who have a history of PTSD (as a quarter of Katrina survivors do), have an increased risk to develop PTSD again."

Uncertainty about the scope of the spill and the impact on residents' livelihoods, is causing increased stress. Receiving assistance checks makes many fishers feel a sense of shame. These feelings, along with the loss and anxiety about the worsening situation in the Gulf, can be triggers for major depression, anxiety and other acute mental health problems. Finally, because many shrimpers and fisherman are self–employed, they do not have health insurance and cannot afford to seek services from the other mental health providers in the community.

Via focus groups, we have learned:

1. fishermen are desperately afraid that they will not be able to support their families, and that generation–surviving employment, lifestyle and recreational pursuits will be forever foreclosed;
2. fishermen are staying away from home because they fear they will contaminate their families if they participate in cleanup and because they do not know how to healthily communicate with their family members about their anguish;
3. wives/partners do not know how to communicate with their husbands/partners to allay their own fears or to sooth/comfort their husbands;
4. suicidal ideations, debilitating anxiety and depression are increasing dramatically for people whose lives intertwine with a water–based culture; and
5. residents are amenable to receiving mental health and wellness services because they know that their current mental status will further debilitate them.

SBP's Proposed Solutions: Expand mental health services and create jobs

1. Conduct training and provide support for a Peer–to–Peer wellness and counseling program using a model that was effective post 911 in NYC;
2. Provide 42 additional clinical hours of free licensed mental health and wellness services
3. (one–on–one and group sessions) in current Chalmette location of our Center for Wellness and Mental Health; Replicate our Center for Wellness and Mental Health in Lower St. Bernard and in Plaquemines Parish and provide at least 70 clinical hours each week in each location;
4. Hire wives and family members of fishermen to conduct community outreach and referral services.

FROM THE SITE:

St. Bernard Project's Center for Wellness and Mental Health

Three years after Hurricanes Katrina and Rita rendered uninhabitable all 27,000 homes in St. Bernard Parish, less than 50% of the population has returned. Even for those who have returned, many are not yet living in their homes. Nearly 2,000 families still reside in FEMA trailers, and thousands of others live in FEMA/DHS supported housing (ending in March 2009) or in over–crowded family houses. In St. Bernard nearly 75% of the 25,000 homeowners did not have adequate insurance. These homeowners, following the recommendations outlined by FEMA’s flood maps, did not purchase flood insurance because they were told that their communities were not at risk of flooding.

Nearly two years after the federal government initiated its Road Home program to help families return and rebuild, an unacceptable number of homeowners are still waiting for assistance. According to a report published by the Brookings Institution in August 2008, only 70% of all qualified applicants for federal Road Home assistance have received funding through the program. To further compound the problems with the Road Home program, an independent study determined that the majority of Road Home recipients did not receive sufficient funds to rebuild. The small size and slow pace of the grants being awarded has resulted in an unnecessarily slow recovery for residents in St. Bernard Parish.

St. Bernard Project's Rebuilding Program is succeeding where others have failed. Our program serves financially challenged clients in three categories: elderly, disabled, and families with small children. By utilizing volunteer labor, skilled supervisors and affordable building supplies, we are able to return clients to their homes by completing volunteer labor in just 12 weeks. The cost to the Project is approximately $12,000 per home. To date the Rebuilding Program has completely rebuilt 167 families’ homes. We are currently at work on more than 30 damaged homes.

In order to further contribute to the health and stability of the area, SBP developed a partnership with LSU to open the Center for Wellness and Mental (CMWH). The CWMH will be offered from a private section of the St. Bernard Project’s office, a place that residents have visited to access our Rebuilding Program and in which they have developed strong institutional thrust. By operating the CWMH under the same roof as the Rebuilding Program, residents will benefit from a one–stop shopping model that will minimize the stigma that is often associated with accessing mental health services.

The CWMH will begin offering services January 19, 2009 for participants in the St. Bernard Project and other St. Bernard residents including children, adolescents, adults and families. The CMWH will offer both group and individual services including The Welcome Home Program, which will be available to all new participants/families of the St. Bernard Project as they begin the rebuilding process to encourage and support the “psychological rebuilding” that optimally should accompany the structural rebuilding of homes.

St. Bernard Project's Good Work Good Pay Program PDF Print E–mail

SBP recognizes the immense value of our 20,000+ volunteers. The work they have done in the past and will continue to do in the future is a vital component of our mission. However, we realize that a disaster relief model relying solely on volunteers –– and a disaster relief model that takes four and a half years (and counting) to return families to their homes can become even more effective. SBP believes it has found an innovative and replicable solution.

Our newest program, the Good Work Good Pay (GWGP) Program, will hire returned war veterans and other local under and unemployed individuals to build and rebuild affordable housing units. We will pay our new employees livable, union–level wages with full benefits. This will give us the skilled and consistent workforce needed to not only rebuild homes more efficiently for those who owned their homes before Hurricane Katrina, but also to create brand new affordable housing for our lowest income clients.

GWGP will not replace the volunteer–driven rebuilding model that is so essential to our mission but, rather, will work in tandem with it. By using the two programs to complement each other, SBP will be able to keep costs low while substantially increasing the number of units it can complete in a single year. In 2009, SBP was able to return 100 families home. In GWGP's first year, we anticipate completing a minimum of 186 homes. In that same first year, SBP will create over 30 living wage–paying jobs for veterans returning from the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Executive Director, Zack Rosenburg, explains how SBP arrived at this innovative solution: “In New Orleans there is an unmet demand for 20,019 affordable housing units and at the same time, we have an unemployment crisis which is amplified in the case of veterans. One in nine veterans are currently unemployed. Our country’s returned veterans are not just statistics – they are people who have faced great danger and put themselves at great risk during their tours of duty. This is a solvable problem and we intend to solve it.”

Veterans face a variety of challenges when trying to reenter the workforce upon returning home. Robert Pearson, 23 years of age and a former paratrooper explains, “A job counselor once told me that some employers consider a military record ‘almost like having a felony’ because of the negative, unstable emotional health issues associated with armed service.”

While many employers avoid hiring veterans, SBP sees this as an incredible opportunity. A recent study showed that 88% of veterans surveyed said that disaster relief is something they, personally, consider to be “very important” as they move forward in their civilian lives.

“True, some may suffer from post traumatic stress disorder,” admits SBP’s Director of Construction and himself a veteran, Jim MacQueen. “But veterans are mature, accustomed to following directions, understand the advantages of teamwork, are problem solvers and I am so excited to begin working with them. It will do great things for our organization.”

Zack believes SBP is creating a program that can be replicated around the country. “While our city had the misfortune of Katrina, cities across the United States are struggling with the same blighted properties, high unemployment rate, and lack of affordable housing as New Orleans. We believe we are creating a model for recovery that will not only help New Orleans and other natural disaster–affected areas, but will also help any city suffering from the deterioration that accompanies economic disaster.”

The St. Bernard Project is a grassroots, nonprofit rebuild organization that provides direct rebuilding, financial and community support to families in St. Bernard Parish, La. who were displaced and devastated by Hurricanes Katrina and Rita. Our mission is to break down barriers that hinder families from returning to their homes and community.

The St. Bernard Project offers the following services to residents of St. Bernard Parish:

Support A Family Network: Provide building supplies (mainly drywall, roofing and electrical materials) and/or volunteer assistance to help families rebuild their homes.

Tool Co–op: Loan tools and equipment to residents.

Community Center: Provide vital meeting, leisure and computer use space for residents whose community centers have disappeared.

How You Can Help
Volunteer! We can?t operate without volunteers to assist in rebuilding these homes. There is no experience required ? we will teach you everything you need to know!

To sign up, please contact Volunteer Coordinator Janie Strachan at janie @stbernardproject.org or (504) 261 0345. If space is available, please download and read the Volunteer Arrival Packet.

Services offered: Community Outreach Programs; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Demographic Served: Veterans; Donations, Disaster Fund; Drill Bit Sets; Events, Community Meetings; Facility: Community Center; Information Resource, Online Networking, Facebook Page/Group; Information Resource, Online Networking, Twitter Page/Twitter Feeds; Insulation, Walls, Construction; Jobs, Paying Jobs (For Disaster Survivors); Services, Tech, Fax Access (to USE a fax machine); Services, Tech, Internet Access; Services, Tech, Phone Access; Testimonies (Comments by Folks); Tool

Lending; Training Classes, Disaster Ops, Volunteer Training; Volunteer Opportunities, In General * (ANY/ALL Types); Volunteers, Groups of Volunteers (This facility accomodates Groups of Volunteers); Volunteers, Individual Volunteers (This facility accomodates Individuals Volunteers); Volunteers, Teen Volunteers (This facility accomodates Teen Volunteers); Volunteer, Volunteer Registry, Online; Volunteer Work Orders/Projects (provided by this facility)
Campaigns: 2005 Hurricane Katrina; 2005 Hurricane Rita; 2008 Hurricane Gustav; 2010 Oil Spill Gulf of Mexico; American Red Cross / Int'l Federation of RC / ICRC / IFRC; AmeriCorps; Church of the Brethren Disaster Response; CWS ~ Church World Service; Habitat For Humanity; Salvation Army; United Way
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St. Bernard Catholic Church

Walk–in Resource · Open

Faith–Based Community/Disaster Relief/Recovery
2805 Bayou Road, St. Bernard, LA 70085
Phone (504) 281–2267 / CARE LINE: (866) 891–2210
Web www.stbernard–stbla.com
Hours 9 am – 3 pm
Service Temporary

For baby supplies: St. Bernard Catholic Church, 2805 Bayou Road, 9 am – 2 pm

Catholic Charities Care Line (866) 891–2210. Case Management and Mental Health/Crisis Counseling staff are also available at St. Bernard Catholic Church, 2805 Bayou Road, 9 am – 2 pm

OIL SPILL ASSISTANCE:

United Way and Catholic Charities Archdiocese of New Orleans Partner for Help

United Way is also working in partnership with Catholic Charities Archdiocese of New Orleans [CCANO] to assist Plaquemines and St. Bernard Parish residents who are already feeling the effects of the Gulf Coast Oil Spill. If you need assistance, please call 2–1–1 for more information or to find a location for help near you. You can also reach the Catholic Charities CARE LINE at (866) 891–2210 to learn about available assistance, as locations for on–site help are subject to change.

ASSISTANCE from Catholic Charities of New Orleans

CCANO is currently providing services at the following locations:

– St. Bernard Parish – St. Bernard Catholic Church in St. Bernard
– Plaquemines Parish – St. Thomas Catholic Church in Pointe A la Hache and St. Patrick Catholic Church in Port Sulphur
– Orleans Parish – Mary Queen of Vietnam Community Development Corporation in New Orleans East; we also have a liaison at the BP Claims Center in New Orleans East
– Jefferson Parish – St. Anthony Catholic Church in Lafitte
Addresses:

Mary Queen of Vietnam Community Development Corporation
4626 Alcee Fortier Blvd. in New Orleans East

St. Anthony Catholic Church
2653 Jean Lafitte Boulevard in Lafitte

St. Bernard Catholic Church
2805 Bayou Road in St. Bernard

St. Patrick Catholic Church
28698 Highway 23 in Port Sulphur

St. Thomas Catholic Church
17605 Highway 15 in Pointe A la Hache

CCANO is distributing food vouchers to residents in need on the following days…
– Mondays – St. Anthony Catholic Church in Lafitte
– Tuesdays – St. Bernard Catholic Church in St. Bernard
– Wednesdays – St. Thomas Catholic Church in Pointe A la Hache
– Thursdays – St. Patrick Catholic Church in Port Sulphur
– Daily – currently – Mary Queen of Vietnam Community Development Corporation in New Orleans East

On the days when food vouchers are not distributed, CCANO will provide case management services and limited financial assistance with utility bills, rent, mortgages, medical expenses, and similar expenses. At all centers, CCANO will help residents locate the nearest Second Harvest Member Agency food pantry so that they can get supplemental food. CCANO will provide crisis counseling to those needing this service.

On some days, CCANO will also be able to provide boxes or bags of food or other items such as baby formula, diapers, and baby wipes.

Services offered: Assistance * (ANY Type of: Referrals or "How to" Assistance); Assistance, How to Find, Emergency Food Assistance; Baby, Baby Formula (ANY/ALL Types); Baby, Baby * Items (ANY/ALL Types); Baby, Baby Wipes ; Case Management, * (Providers of ANY Type of Case Management); Counseling, Crisis Counseling; Counseling, Spiritual; Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Diapers * (ANY/ALL Types/Sizes); Distribution, Supplies, Local Distribution of Supplies; Financial Assistance, Housing, Mortgage Assistance; Financial Assistance, Housing, Rental Assistance; Financial Assistance, Medical Expenses; Financial Assistance, Utility Bill Assistance; Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; Food Distribution, Food Boxes, Emergency Food Boxes * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Gift Cards * (ANY/ALL Types); Vouchers, Food Vouchers
Campaigns: 2005 Hurricane Katrina; 2010 Oil Spill Gulf of Mexico; Catholic Charities; United Way
Updated Jun 22, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/5956

HOPE

Walk–in Resource · Open

Community
5262 East Judge Perez Dr. (UPS/FEDEX); Mailing address: (not UPS/FEDEX); 831 Elysian Fields Ave.; P.O. Box 313; New Orleans, LA 70117, Violet, LA

Phone	(504)218–6615 or (504) 913–8693
Web	www.resourceactiongroup.org
Hours	M–Sa 10am–5pm
Serves	St Bernard, Orleans Parishes
Checks payable to	HOPE
Service	Temporary

THEY OFFER:
supplies (bedding, clothes, food, cleaning supplies, personal care, baby, feminine products...)

House gutting and mold removal (non–licensed) to those in the Violet area

We currently have two arborists offering free tree cutting and removal

THEY ARE PLANNING:

small mobile medical clinic
community laundrymat
community phone and internet service center
counseling services

A propane exchange and grocery delivery program for the elderly/disabled/ those without transport

All services and programs are free,except the propane and groceries.
We ask for the cost of the propane and cost of the groceries.

Services offered: Baby, Baby * Items (ANY/ALL Types); Cleaning, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Cleanup, House Gutting, Volunteer Services; Cleanup, Mold Removal Info; Cleanup, Mold Removal/Remediation, Volunteer Services; Cleanup, Tree Cutting and Removal, Volunteer Services; Clothing, All Sizes, New or Gently Used * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Construction, Home Repair, Volunteer Services; Food * (ANY/ALL Types); Linens, Bedding * (ANY/ALL Types of Bedding) New or Gently Used/ CLEAN; Training, Information Resource, Cleanup, Mold Removal
Campaigns: 2005 Hurricane Katrina
Updated Sep 15, 2008 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/475

Volunteer House

Volunteer Camp · Open

Volunteer Housing
Violet, LA 70092

Phone	(714) 686–1834
Web	www.volunteerhouse.org
Hours	Best hours to call: 8:00 am – 9:00 pm, PST
Checks payable to	Shane Grimes

The Volunteer House is located in the St. Bernard Parish and serves as a home available to volunteers traveling to the New Orleans area to work in disaster relief.

The cost is $20 per person – per night.

The house has sleeping capacity for 20 people – 9 bunk beds and 2 roll–away beds.
There are 4 bedrooms and 2 full bathrooms.
There is a complete kitchen with cookware, tableware, coffee maker, toaster, dishwasher, refrigerator, stove and microwave.
The house also includes central air, high–speed wireless internet, 3 TVs with cable, washer and dryer, bar–b–que and patio area, ez–up canopy, ice–chest and coolers.
Groups are responsible for their bedding, towels, toiletries, food, laundry detergent and paper items.

Please review the website for for pictures and details: www.volunteerhouse.org

Services offered: Facilities: Bathroom Facilities (For Volunteers); Housing, Volunteer Housing ($ NOT FREE); Kitchen, Kitchen Privileges (For Volunteers); Volunteers, Groups of Volunteers (This facility accomodates Groups of Volunteers); Volunteers, Individual Volunteers (This facility accomodates Individuals Volunteers)
Campaigns: 2005 Hurricane Katrina
Updated Sep 23, 2007 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/1763

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter–day Saints (shared from St. Bernard Parish) – "Helping Hands" day of service projects

Info/Hotline · Open

LA
Phone (504)885–3936
Service Temporary

2012 HURRICANE ISAAC –
POSTED VIA ST. BERNARD PARISH:
http://www.sbpg.net/

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter–day Saints offering help to residents whose homes were damage from Hurricane Isaac

Residents whose homes suffered damage as a result of Hurricane Isaac

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter–day Saints has many volunteers available to remove drywall, insulation, flooring, carpeting, furniture, appliances, tarp roofs, remove trees, debris, etc.

This effort is part of the Church's ongoing "Helping Hands" service to our friends and neighbors. Our volunteers work free of charge and we provide the tools and equipment necessary to complete the work.

If you need assistance please call (504)885–3936. or visit one of the following websites for more information.

www.dayofservice.org
Information about day of service projects organized by congregations of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter–day Saints in Southeastern states.

www.mormonnewsroom.org
The official Newsroom of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter–day Saints. Get access to the latest news stories, videos and articles.

Services offered: Volunteer Opportunities, In General * (ANY/ALL Types)
Campaigns: 2012 Hurricane Isaac
Updated Sep 5, 2012 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/9298

LTRC, St. Bernard Unmet Needs Committee

Info/Hotline · Open

Disaster Recovery
LA
Phone 504–453–3947

Services offered: Long Term Recovery Committee (LTRC), Unmet Needs Committee Meetings
Campaigns: 2005 Hurricane Katrina
Updated Sep 23, 2007 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/760

Our Lady of Prompt Succor (Catholic Charities Community Center)

Walk–in Resource · Open

Faith–Based, Non–Profit, Community
2320 Paris Rd, LA 70043
Phone (504) 875–0257
Serves St Bernard Parish
Eligibility Impacted by Hurricane Katrina
Service Temporary

Emergency Relief Services
Emergency Relief Services are based on a long term case management structure. A case manager helps identify the client's need, and by addressing this need, helps bring the client to self–sufficiency. Services include referral, budgeting tips, employment training and spiritual counseling. Financial assistance is available based on the client's greatest need, which could include rent, food, utilities, prescription drugs, furniture, crisis counseling, and miscellaneous assistance.

Community Centers provide long term case management, with direct assistance as part of a holistic approach to recovery.

New clients are only taken on the 1st or 2nd day of each month. Please call for an appointment. Only clients with an appointment will be seen.

Services offered: Assistance, How to Find, Emergency Food Assistance; Assistance, Referrals, Case Management Referrals; Case Management, Hurricane Survivors; Case Management, Long–Term Case Management; Case Management, * (Providers of ANY Type of Case Management); Counseling, Crisis Counseling; Counseling, Financial/Budget Counseling; Counseling (Free or Sliding Scale) * (ANY/ALL Types of Counseling); Counseling, Spiritual; Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Financial Assistance, Case Management for Financial Matters; Financial Assistance, Emergency Financial Assistance; Financial Assistance, ** Financial Assistance (ANY/ALL Types); Financial Assistance, Housing, Rental Assistance; Financial Assistance, Medical, Prescription Assistance; Financial Assistance, Utility Bill Assistance; Furniture * (ANY/ALL Types); Training * (ANY/ALL Types of Instruction) ; Training, Services, Employment /JobTraining
Campaigns: 2005 Hurricane Katrina; 2008 Hurricane Gustav; Catholic Charities Community Services
Updated May 11, 2008 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/2973

PARISH, St. Bernard, Louisiana Parish Government Website – 2012 HURRICANE ISAAC

Info/Hotline · Open

Government
LA
Web www.sbpg.net
Service Temporary

2012 HURRICANE ISAAC –
http://www.sbpg.net/index.php?option=com_content&view=category&layout=blog&id=2&Itemid=2

Residents can call 278–4322 or 278–4268 with questions or concerns.

2010 Oil Spill Updates/Community Resources
OIL SPILL BLOG UPDATES:

http://www.sbpg.net/index.php?option=com_content&view=category&layout=blog&id=84&Itemid=252

FROM THE SITE:

Parish President Craig P. Taffaro, Jr. would like to welcome you to St. Bernard Parish

St. Bernard Parish is located just five miles from downtown New Orleans with easy access to all that the city offers. St. Bernard has much to offer on its own as a place to live or visit. St. Bernard has a rich history with its most famous occurrence being the site of the Battle of New Orleans which effectively ended the War of 1812.

Services offered: Counseling (Free or Sliding Scale) * (ANY/ALL Types of Counseling); Incident Command Post; Information Resource * (ANY/ALL Types); Information Resource, Environmental Impacts; Information Resource, Katrina Related; Information Resource, Online Networking, Blog; Support for "All" Disasters
Campaigns: 2008 Hurricane Gustav; 2010 Oil Spill Gulf of Mexico; 2012 Hurricane Isaac; Government, County/Parish Agency
Updated Sep 4, 2012 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/5960

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Info/Hotline · Open

LA
Service Temporary

If you need help as a result of the Gilf Oil Spill, the Community Center of St. Bernard has provided the following resources:

Where can I get more information?

* St Bernard Parish HelpLine: 504.277.4911. Use 1.877.902.4912 for calls from outside the 504 area code. Hours are Monday to Friday 8 AM to 10 PM and Saturday 8 AM to 1 PM.

* BP Helpline: 1–800–573–8249
* Claims: BP has initiated a program to assist those affected parties who can claim lost wages or other income due to the spill. It is important that affected Louisiana families and individuals get a claim number by calling the hotline: 1–800–440–0858. For more information, go to http://www.disasterassistance.gov/disasterinformation/deepwater.html

* If you have pursued the BP claims process and are not satisfied with BP's resolution, contact the Coast Guard, 800.280.7118.

* Information about what types of damages are eligible for compensation under the Oil Pollution Act, and guidance on how to seek that compensation: http://www.uscg.mil/npfc

* To file an unemployment claim: 866.783.5567 or www.laworks.net
* To apply for disaster food stamps: https://dsnap.dss.state.la.us/CustomerPortal/CPLogon/jsp

* To apply for emergency food assistance through the Women, Infants and Children program, go to the St. Bernard Parish clinic, 8201 W. Judge Perez Drive, Chalmette

* For baby supplies: St. Bernard Catholic Church, 2805 Bayou Road, 9 am – 2 pm

* DHH – Louisiana Spirit Coastal Recovery Counseling Program provides crisis counseling and referrals. Call 1–866–310–7977

* Catholic Charities Care Line (866) 891–2210. Case Management and Mental Health/Crisis Counseling staff are also available at St. Bernard Catholic Church, 2805 Bayou Road, 9 am - 2 pm

* Vessel of Opportunity: BP has established a new Vessel of Opportunity line for those wishing to offer their vessels for service. The prior e–mail contacts and hotline were overwhelmed by those wanting to help. The new number is 281–366–5511. The new e–mail address is HorizonSupport@OEGLLC.com. Vessel owners will need to provide details about their vessel, including the name, owner, horsepower, length, draft, etc.

* SBA's Disaster Customer Service Center, 1–800–659–2955.

* To report oiled wildlife, please call 1–866–557–1401 and leave a message.
Messages will be checked hourly.

* To discuss spill related damage, please call 1–800–440–0858.

* To report oiled shoreline, please call 1–866–448–5816.

* To request volunteer information, please call 1–866–448–5816 or go to www.volunteerlouisiana.gov

* To contribute an idea or offer resources to the cleanup efforts please submit all relevant information to horizonresponse@piersystem.com .

* For information about validated environmental air and water sampling results, visit www.epa.gov/bpspill

* To register as a consultant, contractor or vendor, or to submit an alternative response technology, services or products please email horizonsupport @oegllc.com or call 281–366–5511.

* For the latest information visit www.deepwaterhorizonresponse.com or follow us on Twitter at http://twitter.com/Oil_Spill_2010 or on Facebook at Deepwater Horizon Response.

* For members of the media needing more information regarding the Deepwater Horizon incident, contact the joint information center at 985–902–5231/5240.

* BP family and third party contractor hotline: 261.366.5578

* If you're a Louisiana resident affected by this spill and have concerns that BP is not committing enough resources or providing access to the claims program or the Vessel of Opportunity program, please call 1–866–345–0931.

* Updates from National Park Service about potential park closures, resources at risk and Park Service actions to protect park space and wildlife: http://www.nps.gov/aboutus/oil–spill–response.htm

Services offered: Assistance, Disaster Relief Assistance, Online Registration; Assistance, How to, File Food Stamp Application; Assistance, How to Find, Emergency Food Assistance; Case Management, * (Providers of ANY Type of Case Management); Information Resource * (ANY/ALL Types); Information Resource, Navigating the Disaster Recovery Process; Information Resource, Resources Available to Disaster Survivors
Campaigns: 2010 Oil Spill Gulf of Mexico; Catholic Charities; Government, Small Business Administration (SBA); WIC (Women Infants and Children)
Updated Jun 18, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/5953