2007 Tropical Cyclone Sidr: Resource Guide

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Bangladesh

SPEED Trust

Info/Hotline · Open

Non–Profit

Shambabu Lane, Gorachad Das Road; Barisal–8200; Bangladesh, Barisal

Phone Phone 8804316187, Fax 88043156535
Web www.speedtrust.org

From the website

Cyclone Sidr: Emergency Response

Speedtrust has started its' emergency relief operation in the effected coastal areas of Kalapara, Bauphal and Dasmina upazilas. On 18 November 2007, speedtrust is going to distribute relief like dry food, dresses, water purifing tablet, ORS and first aid support to the effected and vulnerable people at those areas. Today speedtrust team will suppose to cover around 3500 families under emergecy relief operation program. ActionAid, Manusher Jonno Foundation and Concern worldwild are the core partners of these quick response.

SPEED Trust works in the following Upazilas and Districts of the coastal area of southern part of Bangladesh:

* Bauphal
* Dasmina
* Kalapara
* Patuakhali Sadar
* Barisal Sadar and its ten Upazilas

Campaigns: 2007 Tropical Cyclone Sidr

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Hope Foundation

Medical Facility · Open

Medical Facility

Cox's Bazar

Web www.hopeforbangladesh.org

From the Website

HOPE MEDICAL CENTRE
Hope Foundation for Women & Children of Bangladesh, Inc. is pleased to announce the groundbreaking of two Hope Medical Centres.

The First Hope Medical Centre is in Harbang, Cox's Bazar on land donated by Shameem G. Khan, Senior Vice–President of Hope Foundation.

The second Hope Medical Centre is in Khurushkul, Cox's Bazar on land donated by Dr. Jahangir Alam Chowdhury, a Physical Medicine Specialist from Cox's Bazar.

Harbang Hope Medical Centre is located about 25 miles north of Cox's Bazar Hospital for Women and Children, and Khurushkul Hope Medical Centre is located 10 miles west of the hospital.

These rural medical clinics will serve as satellite clinics to Cox's Bazar Hospital for Women and Children. They are being established to provide much needed essential healthcare to the poor in rural areas far from the hospital.

The establishment of these Hope Medical Centre's marks a major achievement in the mission of Hope Foundation to provide the poor more access to healthcare.

It is the aim of Hope Foundation to establish more Hope Medical Centres in remote areas surrounding the hospital.

Services offered: Medical, Services, Ambulance Services
Campaigns: 2007 Tropical Cyclone Sidr

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Shidhulai Swanirvar Sangstha

Info/Hotline · Open

Non–Profit NGO

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Web www.shidhulai.org

From Directrelief.org

Additional Aid Set for Bangladesh Partners
November 20, 2007

Direct Relief International is preparing to send at least two additional emergency airfreight shipments of medical material aid to help those affected by Cyclone Sidr, which latest reports estimate has left nearly 3,500 dead in its wake.

An emergency supply of medical materials is being prepared for Direct Relief partner Shidhulai Swanirvar Sangstha (SSS), a locally run nonprofit healthcare and education provider. Another shipment is now being put together for SSS and will likely be sent out early next week.

Campaigns: 2007 Tropical Cyclone Sidr

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The Bangladesh Red Crescent Society

Info/Hotline · Open

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Web www.bdrcs.org
Checks payable to Bangladesh Red Crescent Society

The Bangladesh Red Crescent Society (BDRCS) offers a range of services to deal with both national and international emergencies. As a National Society within the International Movement of the Red Cross and Red Crescent, the BDRCS has access to the largest voluntary network in the world and is also among the oldest humanitarian organisations in the world.

Throughout its history the BDRCS has enjoyed tremendous public support and has played a pioneering role in many areas of health care, social work and education. The society has steadily grown stronger and is now the premier humanitarian agency in the country.

Campaigns: 2007 Tropical Cyclone Sidr

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CA

Hope Coalition America (Division of Operation USA)

Info/Hotline · Open

Disaster Relief
3617 Hayden Avenue, Suite A, Culver City, CA 90232

Phone 800.678.7255 or 310.838.3455
Web www.opusa.org
Service Temporary

OPERATION USA RESPONDS TO
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FIRES

Operation USA's initial and immediate response to the California wildfires included donations of 10,000 N–95 Masks (disposable particulate respirators) to the Los Angeles Sheriff's Department and 10,000 N–95 Masks, 960 pairs of heavy leather work gloves and 1000 pairs of safety goggles to be distributed to migrant farm workers throughout the heavily affected San Diego county. Operation USA is continuing to assess additional needs in rural areas where the basic infrastructure of electricity, water and farmland has been heavily damaged and where recovery will take a substantial amount of time. We work through local nonprofit organizations in the affected counties.

Your contributions are still needed. Donations can be made by credit card by calling (800) 678–7255 or by going online at www.opusa.org and specifying that your donation is for the victims of the California wildfires.

If companies would like to donate bulk quantities of appropriate relief supplies, contact Neil Frame at 800–678–7255 or by e–mail at nframe@opusa.org.

For the past 27 years we?ve prided ourselves in strictly adhering to several operating principles which, taken together and despite our small size, have gained Operation USA international recognition as one of the world?s most cutting edge relief and development organizations.

Foremost among these principles and despite our organizational name, Operation USA accepts no US Government funding of any kind. We have avoided becoming a US Government contractor unlike many of the major international relief agencies whose growth is largely dependent on such funding. Underpinning this is our belief that ?Private Means Private?, and so we rely instead on the generosity of the American people and on their private institutions to support our work.

Domestic & International Emergency Relief

Operation USA has experienced that, instantaneously, a family, community and entire nation can be devastated and be faced with unprecedented challenges. To mitigate the immediate effects of such tragedies, Operation USA rapidly and expertly provides on–the–ground aid by sending vital life–saving supplies and cash grants to assist communities in rebuilding. Partnering with

grassroots organizations, Operation USA specializes in reaching vulnerable populations who are in the greatest need, yet who are often ignored by governments and larger aid organizations.

Rapid Relief – When an emergency strikes, Operation USA is often one of the first professional responders, on the ground with medical supplies, water, purification equipment, shelter materials and trauma teams.

Recovery & Rebuilding – As the emergency phase slowly lessens, Operation USA makes grants to local organizations to help them build their capacity to meet their communities' basic needs.

Long–Term Development – Years after a disaster has abated, communities are still frequently in need of assistance. Responding to a continuing need, Operation USA makes grants to partner organizations for sustainable community–based projects.

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Operation USA?s main shipping center is a 25,000 square foot warehouse donated by the Port of Los Angeles, with an auxiliary warehouse in the Port of San Francisco. During a disaster, these warehouses function as the receiving centers, making it easier and faster for shipments to be approved before heading out. During non–emergency times, the warehouse remains stocked with supplies Operation USA donates to California?s 200 community clinics.

Services offered: Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Distribution * (ANY/ALL Types); Distribution, Bulk Distribution; Distribution, Supplies, International Distribution of Supplies; Distribution, Supplies, Local Distribution of Supplies; Distribution, Supplies, National Distribution of Supplies; Donations, Coordination, Large Donation Coordination; Donations, In–Kind Donation, Services; Donations, In–Kind Donations Services, Corporate (Large); Donations, In–Kind Donations Services, Small Lots; First Responder, Gulf Region; First Responder, West Coast Region; Grants * (ANY/ALL Types of Financial Grants); Medical, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Recycling, Toiletries, Sample Sized NEW ONLY; Support for "All" Disasters; Warehouse, Warehouse Space
Campaigns: 2005 Hurricane Katrina; 2005 Hurricane Rita; 2007 California Wildfires; 2007 South Mexico Floods; 2007 Tropical Cyclone Sidr; American Red Cross / Int'l Federation of RC / ICRC / IFRC; CARe, Inc. (Community Assisted Recovery); Catholic Charities; Hope Coalition America (A Division of Operation Hope); LTRC, Long Term Recovery Committee; LTRG, Long Term Recovery Group; Salvation Army; Tzu Chi Foundation; VOAD – Voluntary Organizations Active In Disaster (this Org is a State Level Member)
Updated Mar 21, 2009 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/844

CT

Americares – HQ [medical aid]

Info/Hotline · Open

Non–Profit Disaster/Humanitarian Medical Relief
88 Hamilton Ave., Stamford, CT
Phone 1–800–486–4357
Web www.americares.org
Service Temporary

Hurricane Helene [2024] response: https://www.americares.org/crisis–alerts/us–hurricane–helene/

Americares: Americares focuses on medical aid, helping communities recover from disasters with access to medicine and providing personal protective equipment and medical supplies. To help Hurricane Helene victims, Americares has set up a donation page.

source: https://eu.statesman.com/story/weather/hurricane/2024/09/27/hurricane–helene–how–help–victims–relief–organizations–charities/75412916007/

Gaza Response: https://www.americares.org/emergency–program/israel–gaza–war/

FROM THE SITE 10/28/12 (LTEL):

As Hurricane Sandy blasts its way north from the Caribbean, where it claimed more than five dozen lives, AmeriCares stands prepared to rush emergency aid and, if needed, deploy relief workers to areas hardest hit by the oncoming storm.

Our U.S. and ER teams have reached out to 130 response partners in several states to assess potential needs and will be in continued contact as the storm progresses. In the meantime, our stock of targeted medicines and supplies is positioned for immediate shipment, with special focus on chronic care meds, first aid, water, family emergency kits, and other relief supplies.

“This storm is going to affect the densely populated Eastern seaboard, and is likely to cause significant damage to homes and businesses and disrupt transportation systems,” said Garrett Ingoglia, AmeriCares vice president of emergency response. “This is going to be a very serious storm, and we are ready to help in any way we can.”

The monstrous, Category 1 storm is predicted to make landfall on the mid–Atlantic shore on Monday, October 29, merging with a powerful cold front as it pounds its way northward and inland. Damaging 60–80 mph winds, torrential rains, dangerous storm surges, flooding, heavy snow in higher elevations and widespread power failures are expected. Officials estimate that the slow–moving system could affect 50–60 million people from the East Coast to the Great Lakes.

A state of emergency has been declared in 8 states, and mass evacuations ordered in many coastal areas. The New York City mass transit and subway system are closing at 7:00 pm October 28 in anticipation of the storm's wrath.

Hurricane response continues in Haiti
Regardless of the hurricane's track, preparation is essential for people living in the storm's path.

In Haiti, where the storm caused severe flooding this week, AmeriCares responded swiftly with deliveries of cholera treatment and prevention supplies. The Haiti team also prepared hundreds of family emergency kits with disinfectants, cleaning products and first aid supplies, and replenished a dwindling stock of emergency medicines at a major hospital in Port–au–Prince.

Support AmeriCares relief efforts as we prepare for and continue to respond to Hurricane Sandy.

Services offered: Camping Supplies, Tents; Construction, Rebuilding, Volunteer Services; Diapers * (ANY/ALL Types/Sizes); Disaster Response Teams, International, Volunteer; Distribution, Supplies, International Distribution of Supplies; Donations, In–Kind Donation, Services; Donations, In–Kind Donations Services, Corporate (Large); Financial Assistance, Medical, Prescription Assistance; First Response Supplies/Items * (ANY/ALL Types); Food, Canned ** (ANY/ALL Types) ; Linens, Bedding, Blankets * (ANY/ALL Types); Linens, Bedding, Blankets, NEW ONLY; Medical, Facility, Clinic, Free Clinic; Medical, Services, Medical Care * (ANY/ALL Types); Medical, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Medical, Supplies, Needles ** (ANY/ALL Types) ; Medical, Supplies, Syringes (ANY/ALL Types); Medication, Rx, Antibiotic, Antibiotic Optic Meds; Medication, Rx, Antibiotic Ophth; Medication, Rx, Anti–Malarial Medication (Chloroquijne, Resochin); Medication, Rx, Anti–Viral Medication; Sanitation, Supplies, Water Treatment/Purification/Filtration Supplies/Equipment * (ANY/ALL Types); Support for "All" Disasters; Vitamins, Multi–Vitamins; Volunteer Opportunities, In General * (ANY/ALL Types); Volunteers, Youth Volunteers (This facility accomodates Youth Volunteers) ; Water, Bottles (8 oz.); Water, Bottles, (In Plastic, Gallons); Water, Bottles (Pallets)
Campaigns: 2005 Hurricane Katrina; 2007 South Mexico Floods; 2007 Tropical Cyclone Sidr; 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2011 Alabama Tornado; 2011 East Africa Famine; 2011 Hurricane Irene/Tropical Storm Irene; 2011 Japan Earthquake/Tsunami/Nuclear Disasters; 2011 Mississippi Tornado; 2011 Missouri Tornado; 2011 Spring – Tornadoes–Floods–Wind Storms; 2012 Hurricane Isaac; 2012 Hurricane Sandy; 2013 Oklahoma Tornadoes; 2024 Hurricanes Milton/Helene; Christian Appalachian Project; National Association of Free Clinics (NAFC); Partnership for Quality Medical Donations (PQMD)
Updated Sep 29, 2024 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/1428

India

World Vision India

Info/Hotline · Open

Faith–based Humanitarian Outreach
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Web www.worldvision.in

World Vision is a Christian humanitarian organisation working to create lasting change in the lives of children, families and communities living in poverty and injustice. With more than 50 years of experience in India, World Vision works in 24 states across the country through

* development that is community based, sustainable and transformational
* emergency response and disaster mitigation,
* advocacy initiatives that are grassroots based.

World Vision India is a national NGO in partnership with a network of over 100 other entities within World Vision International. World Vision India is registered as a society under the Tamil Nadu Societies Act with its National Office based in Chennai. Governed by an autonomous Board of Directors, World Vision's programmes are facilitated by close to 1300 staff.

Motivated by our faith in Jesus Christ, World Vision serves alongside the poor and oppressed as a demonstration of God's unconditional love for all people. World Vision serves all people regardless of religion, race, ethnicity or gender.

World Vision has been involved in every major disaster in India since 1977, starting with the Bhopal Gas Tragedy, the Latur earthquake, the Super Cyclone in Orissa, the Gujarat Earthquake ,the tsunami tragedy, Kashmir Earthquake and many other disasters.

In these relief situations World Vision works in close coordination with the government, other NGOs and the communities affected by disasters. Our programmes include emergency assistance, community rehab, psycho–social care, economic recovery and infrastructure.

In the recent tsunami World Vision responded within the first six hours to provide cooked food to over 6000 families. By the end of the first three weeks World Vision had provided 45000 families with food, water, blankets, clothes and medicines. World Vision also helped families by building close to 3500 temporary shelters, providing 1600 boats and economic assistance to over 2000 families and houses to 5861 families.

World Vision's response to the floods in two states of Bihar and Uttar Pradesh is on a swift mode completing distribution of immediate food aid to 1772 families in both areas. (http://www.worldvision.in/?1162)

Tollfree : 1 800 425 4550
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Services offered: Services, Disaster Recovery ; Services, Emergency Services; Services, Family, Children * (ANY/ALL Types of Childrens Services)
Campaigns: 2007 Tropical Cyclone Sidr
Updated Sep 15, 2007 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/1853

Caritas India

Info/Hotline · Open

International Humanitarian Outreach
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Web	www.caritasindia.org
Checks payable to	Caritas India

Caritas India is a member of Caritas Internationalis (International Confederation of Caritas Organizations) and through their membership, has consultative status with ECOSOC, UNICEF, UNESCO, ILO & FAO of the United Nations.

Caritas India is the official national organisation of the Catholic Bishops' Conference of India for social development.It was established in 1962 to assist the Church in India in efforts to eradicate poverty, reach relief and rehabilitation in times of disasters and organize communities for self advancement.

During the last four decades of its humanitarian and development efforts, Caritas India has served the poor and marginalized, without any distinction of caste, creed and ethnicity.

What Caritas India aspires to do?
Alleviate human suffering and misery in a sprit of charity and compassion.
Give concrete expression to Christian love, so that all may individually and collectively grow into that fullness of humanity as at creation.
Educate people and make them conscious and concerned about social justice, cooperation and self–reliance.

Their services involve,
Environment & Disaster Management Services
Program Support Services
Human &Intitutional Development Services
Gender & Development
NRM – National Resource Management
IDEA – Integrated Development programme through Empowerment and Action
CEP – Capacity Enhancement Programme
PRCOM – Public relations and communication services

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Caritas India Network Coverage involves the following regions around India.
Andhra Pradesh
Delhi Region
Jharkhand
Karnataka
Kerala
Madhya Pradesh
Northern Region
Northeast Region
Orissa
Tamilnadu
West Bengal
Western Region

For more details about their network, visit the following link and click on the required area.
http://www.caritasindia.org/map.aspx

Services offered: Medical, Services, Rehabilitation Program; Services, Disaster Recovery ; Volunteer Opportunities, In General * (ANY/ALL Types)
Campaigns: 2007 Tropical Cyclone Sidr
Updated Sep 16, 2007 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/1867

Oxfam Trust in India

Info/Hotline · Open

International Anti–Poverty Agency
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Checks payable to	Oxfam
Service	Temporary

Oxfam Trust in India is part of Oxfam International. A new, Indian Oxfam was established by Oxfam International as India has the development experience and growing economy to solve its own development problems in India as well as other parts of the world. Oxfam Trust will define and articulate Indian perspectives on poverty and development.

Oxfam Trust currently supports work in Delhi, Jharkhand, Madhya Pradesh and Uttaranchal. In the future it will also support projects in Bihar, Chhattisgarh, North Bengal, Rajasthan, Uttar Pradesh, Orissa and seven states in North East India.

Oxfam's presence in India is almost as old as Independent India itself. Oxfam GB first entered India in 1950, responding to the Bihar droughts of 1951 and 1965. Oxfam affiliates from countries such as Australia, Belgium, America, Spain and Hong Kong have also supported grassroots development activities and community response to disasters.

Their Programs:
Livelihoods and Food Security
Education
Emergency Response
Advocacy
Women's Empowerment

Services offered: Services, Disaster Recovery ; Services, First Response, Emergency Rescue Services; Services, Women's Services; Training Classes, Vocational
Campaigns: 2007 Tropical Cyclone Sidr
Updated Nov 21, 2007 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/1880

MA

Oxfam America – Gulf Hurricanes Response

Info/Hotline · Open

Disaster Recovery/Community
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Phone	617–482–1211, 800–77–OXFAM (800–776–9326)
Web	www.oxfamamerica.org
Serves	Currently serving Hurricane Gistav impacted communities

Checks payable to https://donate.oxfamamerica.org/02/gustav
Service Permanent

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

by Elizabeth Stevens

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Learn more about these issues:

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

Learn more about these issues:

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

Equality of Women
About 70 percent of the 1.2 billion people who live in extreme poverty are women and girls. Oxfam recognizes the inherent value

of women, both individually and within their communities, and promotes investments in women as an investment in families and communities. >>

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

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

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

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

info@oxfamamerica.org

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

NY

Save the Children ~ International Alliance

Donor · Open

Disaster Relief/Humanitarian Non–Profit
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Phone 1 212 370 2461
Web www.savethechildren.net/alliance
Service Temporary

WORLD WIDE CONTACTS:
http://www.savethechildren.net/alliance/contactus.html

Save the Children was one of few humanitarian agencies with emergency responders positioned in the path of the storm, remote and low–lying areas still recovering from extreme flooding last summer.

The agency has begun distributing thousands of essential items for survival including eating supplies, plastic sheeting, water containers, and basic treatment for diarrhea as well as thousands of blankets and 100,000 water purification tablets.

Support Save the Children's Response to the Cyclone in Bangladesh
https://secure.ga4.org/01/bangladesh_cyclone_1107

SAVE THE CHILDREN INTERNATIONAL SITES
Australia
Canada
China
Denmark
Dominican Republic
Egypt
Fiji

Finland
Germany
Guatemala
Honduras
Iceland
India (BRB)
Italy

Japan
Jordan
Korea

Lithuania
Mexico
Netherlands
New Zealand

Norway
Romania
Spain
Swaziland
Sweden
Switzerland
United Kingdom
United States

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(202) 293–4170 (8:00AM – 5:00PM EDT)

Services offered: Advocacy, Child Advocacy; Demographic Served: Children; Donations, Disaster Fund; Food * (ANY/ALL Types); Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; Shelter, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types)
Campaigns: 2007 Tropical Cyclone Sidr; 2010 Haiti Earthquake
Updated Nov 19, 2007 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/2609

OR

Medical Teams International

Info/Hotline · Open

Non–Profit Faith–Based Medical Disaster Relief
International Headquarters; 14150 SW Milton Court, Tigard, OR 97224

Phone	503.624.1000 / 800.959.HEAL (4325)
Web	www.nwmedicalteams.org
Checks payable to	Medical Teams International
Service	Temporary

2020 Oregon Wildfires

https://www.medicalteams.org/how–we–heal/mobile–dental–program/emergency–dental–clinics/
Our Mobile Dental vans have transitioned to providing urgent dental care – an essential service during the COVID–19 outbreak. Our goal is to help relieve an overburdened healthcare system with these emergency dental services. Read the latest updates about our COVID–19 response.

Clinics in Oregon
All Oregon clinics will accept urgent dental procedures for patients who do not have private dental insurance, those who are low income and vulnerable populations, but we will not turn away a patient with emergency needs who have no alternative options for care. Urgent dental procedures include extractions and fillings for patients who have pain, bleeding and/or swelling.

Also Clinics in Washington

https://www.medicalteams.org/news/

March 11, 11
EARTHQUAKE, TSUNAMI FOLLOW–UP

http://twitter.com/medteams
Assessing best response for #Japan #earthquake survivors. Staff on the way to be in country Monday.

FROM RELIEF WEB – 2010 Pakistan Flood Response:

Medical Teams International Responds To Crisis In Pakistan
Source: Medical Teams International
Date: 04 Aug 2010

Medical Teams International is responding to the recent disastrous flooding in Pakistan. They have shipped three containers of medical supplies to partners on the ground in the flood–affected area of the country. The medicines and supplies are enough to help hundreds of thousands of people and are valued at nearly $2 million.

The essential medicines and supplies have arrived in the Northwest region of Pakistan where heavy rain has caused rivers to overflow their banks. More than 1,500 people are known to have died in the floods. The supplies have been received by in–country partners, Hope International and Poverty Eradication Initiative, and are being used to respond to the urgent health needs of those affected by the flooding.

Medical Teams International will air–lift more supplies to their partner in Pakistan early next week. This unit is approximately one metric ton and will serve 10,000 people for 3 months. Valued at $421,000, it will provide urgently needed medicines and supplies to the partner's hospitals and clinics in Pakistan.

In addition, Medical Teams International will determine if teams of emergency medical professionals can be deployed to address emergency health care needs at a partner hospital. Medical Teams International is accepting donations for their response to the Pakistan floods. Please visit www.medicalteams.org for more information.

2010 Haiti –
http://www.medicalteams.org/sf/our_work/our_partners/Haiti_Earthquake_partners.aspx

CORPORATE PARTNERS –
Medical Teams International is extremely grateful to the many companies and organizations who have partnered together with us in support of our Haiti Earthquake Relief activities by donating money, services, goods, or matching their employee's gifts. Their generous support has multiplied our efforts many times over.

ALL NEWS –
http://www.medicalteams.org/sf/about_us/media_center/articles.aspx

Personal Loss in Haiti –
http://www.medicalteams.org/sf/about_us/media_center/articles/10–03–02/Dedicated_Volunteer_Dies_in_Haiti.aspx

1st report – with plan for future
http://www.medicalteams.org/sf/about_us/media_center/articles/10–02–18/Medical_Teams_International_President_Will_Call_in_Live_from_Haiti_Friday_at_9_a_m.aspx

Frequently Asked Questions
http://www.medicalteams.org/sf/about_us/faq.aspx

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Disaster
We respond to some of the most devastating and difficult disasters around the world. Within 48 hours, we send volunteer medical professionals (MDs, RNs, NPs, PAs and Paramedics) to natural and manmade disasters to care for the sick and injured.

Development
Our volunteer teams and staff work to establish long–term solutions for international communities plagued by chronic poverty, lack of medical care and minimal educational opportunities.

Distribution
We partner with organizations in more than 70 countries to distribute medical supplies to people in need, passing the $1 billion mark in supplies shipped in January 2007. In the USA, we annually distribute more than $1.7 million in hygiene products and over–the–counter medications to social service
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Mobile Dental
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Services offered: Dental, Mobile Dental Clinic; Distribution, Medical Supplies; Donations, Disaster Fund; First Responder, International; Jobs, Paying; * KITS, HYGIENE KITS; Long Term Recovery, International; Medical, Services, Emergency Medical Services; Medical, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Medication, Rx, * Prescription Medicine * (ANY/ALL Types); Training, Services, Employment /JobTraining ; Volunteer Opportunities, In General * (ANY/ALL Types); Volunteer Opportunities,

International
Campaigns: 2005 Hurricane Katrina; 2007 Pacific Northwest Flooding; 2007 South Mexico Floods; 2007 Tropical Cyclone Sidr; 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2010 Pakistan Floods; 2011 Japan Earthquake/Tsunami/Nuclear Disasters; 2020/2021 Pandemic, Coronavirus/COVID–19; 2020 Oregon Fires; Ending Extreme Poverty; International Aid; VOAD – Voluntary Organizations Active In Disaster (this Org is a State Level Member)
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World Vision helps transform the lives of the world?s poorest children and families in nearly 100 countries, including the United States. Our non–profit work extends assistance to all people, regardless of their religious beliefs, gender, race, or ethnic background.

Why we serve
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Serving the Poor in Nearly 100 Countries

Where We Work Around the World

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In nearly 100 countries around the globe, World Vision joins with local people to find lasting ways to improve the lives of children and families in poverty.

Africa, Europe & The Middle East, Asia & The Pacific, The Americas & Caribbean

The number of natural disasters occurring world–wide has increased rapidly in recent decades. In 1984 there were 35 recorded natural disasters – that number more than tripled by 2002, with just over 100 being recorded by the United Nations.

World Vision has enhanced its disaster mitigation and response efforts accordingly, working alongside many other agencies and NGO's committed to addressing human needs resulting from suffering caused by war and internal conflict, food insecurity, displacement, volcanic eruptions, sever drought, fires, earthquakes and floods.

In 2006, World Vision implemented major emergency responses in 63 countries. Dozens of smaller responses were also carried out.

In the past few years, World Vision has launched large–scale relief operations in the southern Africa region, Ethiopia, Liberia, Sudan, Iran and for the Asia Tsunami.

REGIONAL OFFICES –
http://www.worldvision.org/content.nsf/learn/uswork–regional–offices?Open&lpos=bot_txt_Regional–Offices

For Contacts: World Vision International
http://www.wvi.org/wvi/about_us/contact_us.htm

Services offered: First Responder, NorthWest Region; First Responder, Worldwide; Services, Disaster Relief; Support for "All" Disasters; 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); Warehouse, Warehouse Space
Campaigns: 2007 Hurricane Dean; 2007 Pacific Northwest Flooding; 2007 Tropical Cyclone Sidr; 2008 California Wildfires; 2011 Alabama Tornado; 2011 Spring – Tornadoes–Floods–Wind Storms; 2012 Hurricane Isaac; 2012 Hurricane Sandy; 2012 Oklahoma – Wildfires
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Worldwide

ACT (Action by Churches Together)

Info/Hotline · Open

Non–Profit International Faith Based Disaster Relief

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ACT International offers assistance to victims of natural disasters as well as emergencies caused by war and civil conflict. The ACT Coordinating Office is based with the World Council of Churches and the Lutheran World Federation in Geneva, Switzerland.

ACT International

Action by Churches Together (ACT) International is a global alliance of churches and related agencies working to save lives and support communities in emergencies.

ACT's members are Protestant and Orthodox churches and their related agencies, drawn from the membership of the World Council of Churches [members] and The Lutheran World Federation [members].

Established on August 25, 1995, the global ecumenical organisation came into being as a result of the genocide in Rwanda in 1994, when churches and their related agencies around the world responded to the disaster through a mechanism that was ACT's precursor––the then Church Action Aid.

What we do and how we work

ACT offers assistance to people caught in natural and environmental disasters, as well as in emergencies caused by war and civil conflict. Striving to reach people in need across front lines, national borders, and other ethnic, political or religious divides, ACT provides assistance irrespective of race, gender, belief, nationality, ethnic origin or political persuasion. ACT and its members are signatories to the Code of Conduct in Disaster Relief and aim to uphold the Humanitarian Charter and Minimum Standards in Disaster Response, known as the Sphere standards.

ACT has strong local roots within populations affected by humanitarian crises and is therefore able to provide locally based knowledge, analysis, and understanding of emergencies. ACT recognizes that, as vital as the identification of vulnerabilities and providing for people's immediate needs are when crises occur, these are only two links in a much longer chain. With its local roots, members of ACT are equipped and well–placed to lift up communities' own priorities and available coping mechanisms. Strengthening and developing local capacity lies at the heart of our responses to emergencies.

A doctor provides medical treatment under the auspices of an ACT member in Indonesia following the tsuanmi. Photo by Emily Will, MCCACT members have expertise in a range of humanitarian emergency sectors: camp management, shelter, food and non–food distribution, health care and trauma counseling, water and sanitation, disaster preparedness, de–mining, protection, and the transition from relief to development, conflict resolution, and peace and reconciliation initiatives.

The ACT Coordinating Office, Geneva, Switzerland

The ACT Coordinating Office facilitates the alliance's response to emergencies, provides quality control of appeals (including evaluations of larger programs), oversees funding flows, and distributes policies, standards and guidelines in humanitarian assistance. The Coordinating Office distributes news related to its members' responses to emergencies, supports their advocacy initiatives, as well as shares program and financial information about ongoing emergency and post–crisis operations with its members and partners. The director of the ACT Coordinating Office reports to the ACT Executive Committee.

How ACT is governed

ACT is governed by a General Assembly/Emergency Committee of 30 elected members from around the world who meet annually to shape ACT policy. An Executive Committee comprising eight of those members meets several times a year to oversee the implementation of policies and mandates of the ACT Coordinating Office. ACT International is registered as a legal entity in Switzerland.

ACT's founders, the World Council of Churches and The Lutheran World Federation, are members of the Steering Committee for Humanitarian Response. The emergency network of the Catholic Church, Caritas Internationalis, is an observer to the ACT Emergency Committee. In a number of emergencies ACT members work in partnership with United Nations agencies such as the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR), World Food Program, and UNICEF.

ACT emergency funding is based on actions and information from its members, presented in alerts and appeals to assist people caught in emergencies. ACT can also respond with its Rapid Response Fund to meet urgent humanitarian needs.
Campaigns: 2007 Tropical Cyclone Sidr
Updated Nov 19, 2007 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/1647

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Hurricane Helene response:

Direct Relief: Direct Relief brings long–term medical aid specifically needed by local officials and agencies. The organization has just made more than $74 million in medicines and medical supplies available for healthcare providers in the path of Hurricane Helene, according to an email. You can donate to their general fund or choose Hurricane Helene Response in the dropdown at their donation page.

source: https://eu.statesman.com/story/weather/hurricane/2024/09/27/hurricane–helene–how–help–victims–relief–organizations–charities/75412916007/

5/23/2013: From DRI Blog
Relief's Emergency Management Team landed in Oklahoma last night to assess the needs of healthcare partners responding to the deadly tornadoes. The team is reporting that severe thunderstorms soaking the town of Moore are inhibiting the response to the needs of people affected by the tornadoes.

Direct Relief has sent seven emergency medical deliveries valued at over $211,000 (wholesale) to three health center sites serving people affected. Direct Relief is in contact with more than 300 clinic and health centers in storm–affected areas and more priority shipments are planned over the next several days.

Lighthouse Medical Ministries, located just five miles outside of Moore, Oklahoma, have opened their clinic to assist with the response. In the absence of typical transportation options, vans are being sent out to collect people with medical needs and bringing them to the clinic. To reduce the risk of tetanus in the aftermath of the disaster, Lighthouse Medical Ministries requested Tdap (Tetanus, Diphtheria, Pertussis) Vaccine. Donated by GlaxoSmithKline, 210 doses of Tdap vaccine were shipped immediately and delivered yesterday.

SEMO Health Network also requested and received Tdap vaccine. Direct Relief is sending today an additional shipment of personal care items, anti–inflammatory drugs, diabetes supplies, wound care, gloves, and eye care products. These items will support the deployment of a mobile medical unit to Oklahoma on Friday. The mobile medical unit was donated by Direct Relief after the tornadoes that devastated Joplin, Missouri in 2011.

Community Health Center, Inc in Spencer, Oklahoma was not damaged in the tornadoes and is providing care to people who are displaced or injured. Direct Relief has delivered Similac, Family Dental Kits, pelican cases, blankets and infant hats, and prescription medications and supplies to Community Health Center to help with their response.

Additional medical aid to five clinics are planned this week, including medications, medical supplies, personal care items, and 170 vials of Lantus insulin shipped directly from Sanofi US.

11/8/2012: From Website
International, announced today that they have joined together and established a special fund to support the patients and nonprofit health centers and clinics in areas affected by Hurricane Sandy.

All contributions to the Sandy Safety–Net Fund will be used exclusively to support nonprofit healthcare safety–net facilities and related activities in affected communities.

DRI is currently working with partners in Brooklyn, Queens, Manhattan, Staten Island, Red Hook, Rockaway and throughout New Jersey.

Spring 2011 Tornadoes – See blog about response with medical supplies and medications to the many regions in the U.S. devastated by the tornadoes:

http://www.directrelief.org/EmergencyResponse/2011/SevereWeatherSoutheastUS.aspx

1/12/10
Haiti Earthquake
http://www.directrelief.org/EmergencyResponse/2010/EarthquakeHaiti.aspx

Donate Now
to support our earthquake response in Haiti.
100% of your donation goes to programs.

Jesusita Fire: Direct Relief Delivers Protective Masks to First Responders
May 6, 2009

5:50 p.m. In response to the rapidly expanding Jesusita fire, Direct Relief has furnished N95 particulate respirators at the request of local emergency response for use by responders to the Jesusita Fire in Santa Barbara County. Watch a video about our response.

The request for protective masks was made to Direct Relief Emergency Response Coordinator Brett Williams, who was meeting at the Santa Barbara County Emergency Operations Center as sundowner winds fanned the flames, forcing more evacuations. See a map of the evacuation area.

Direct Relief has a formal agreement with the County of Santa Barbara to assist in public emergencies, and Williams participates in meetings and drills routinely to ensure smooth coordination in the event of an emergency. The current situation is being described as an “extreme fire emergency.”

Direct Relief Provides $12,000 in Grants to Tea Fire Victims
100% of all Tea Fire contributions going directly to residents
January 29, 2009

Direct Relief International has approved cash grants totaling $12,000 to residents affected by the devastating November 2008 Tea Fire, which destroyed 210 homes in the foothills of Santa Barbara and Montecito. The grants are being paid with designated contributions Direct Relief received to support Tea Fire victims.

Aid recipients were identified through the Tea Fire Long Term Recovery Committee, an interagency working group coordinating assistance among local nonprofit organizations including the American Red Cross and the United Way. A caseworker hired by the committee has assisted the residents with their aid requests and confirmed the extent of their loss.

Among the grant recipients are Lance and Carla Hoffman. The couple escaped through the flames but suffered serious burn injuries that have required specialized care in Orange County since the fire. The cash grant will help them cover medical expenses, which surpass $95,000. Other grants have been approved for uninsured residents identified as being in extreme financial hardship directly caused by losses in the fire.

These cash grants were made possible by generous donors who contributed to Direct Relief’s response and recovery efforts, including the leading software company QAD, based in Santa Barbara.

During the incident, Direct Relief tapped internal funds from its general emergency account to purchase and distribute thousands of protective N95 particulate masks to residents and emergency personnel. Tea Fire contributions were not used for those expenses or internal personnel costs related to the response because the organization determined the actions were the type of activities for which it raises general funds.

As a result, Direct Relief is using 100% of all contributions specifically designated for the Tea Fire for direct financial assistance to fire victims. “In all emergencies that generate restricted contributions, we believe it important to articulate very clearly how such contributions are used, including explaining our internal accounting practices,” said President and CEO Thomas Tighe. “We are very fortunate to have supporters who understand that emergencies are difficult to predict and allow us the discretion to use funds as needed.

“Because of that general support to Direct Relief," he continued, "we were able to respond fast and, in this case, use every designated dollar we received to support local residents only and precisely for that purpose.”

Remaining Tea Fire funds will be allocated to affected residents identified and approved through the interagency process. People affected by the Tea Fire may contact Pamela Voge, Long Term Recovery Coordinator, at the Santa Barbara Chapter of the American Red Cross to apply for assistance: (805) 687–1331 ext. 107.

QAD Makes Computer Workstations Available for Tea Fire Residents
In–kind donation supports those who lost home offices

January 5, 2009
For Santa Barbara and Montecito residents who lost their home offices in the Tea Fire, QAD has made a generous in–kind donation through Direct Relief International of temporary computer workstations at QAD’s headquarters in Summerland.

Between 20 and 30 temporary workstations outfitted with Internet–accessible laptop computers will be available to applicants on a first come, first served basis. The work stations are available starting January 5, 2009, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Users are asked to respect a 30–day limit per person, with laptops available for in–office use only.

To apply for a QAD temporary workstation, contact Damon Taugher at Direct Relief: (805) 964–4767, or dtaugher @directrelief.org.

Please Note: Direct Relief sends medical aid to areas affected by emergencies. We cannot send volunteers to assist with emergencies

Services offered: Computer, Desktop; Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Disaster Relief System Development Guidance; Distribution, Supplies, International Distribution of Supplies; Distribution, Supplies, National Distribution of Supplies; Donations, Disaster Fund; First Responder, West Coast Region; Masks, Face Masks, N95 (w/Respirator/Cartidges); Medical, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Medication, Rx, * Prescription Medicine * (ANY/ALL Types); Services, Disaster Recovery
Campaigns: 2005 Hurricane Katrina; 2005 Hurricane Rita; 2007 California Wildfires; 2007 Tropical Cyclone Sidr; 2008 California Wildfires; 2009 Central Pacific Coast Jesusita Wildfire; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2011 Alabama Tornado; 2011 Mississippi Tornado; 2011 Missouri Tornado; 2011 Spring – Tornadoes–Floods–Wind Storms; 2012 Hurricane Sandy; 2013 Oklahoma Tornadoes; 2020/2021 Pandemic, Coronavirus/COVID–19; 2020 California Fires; 2020 Hurricane Laura; 2020 Oregon Fires; 2020 Washington Fires; 2024 Hurricanes Milton/Helene; Direct Relief International; FedEx; Partnership for Quality Medical Donations (PQMD)
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Airline Ambassadors' coordinates 3–10 Humanitarian Missions every month, directly helping children and families in need. We coordinate opportunities for our members to bring compassion into action and share their individual skills and talents to assist development projects and cdisaster relief around the world.

Upcoming 2008 Missions and Trips

PERU
Coordinator: Patricia Mogilnicki – mogilnicki@sbcglobal.net

June 25–28
July 23–26
Aug. 13–16
Sept. 24–27
Oct. 22–25
Nov. 12–15

AAI continues to visit Peru as volunteers hand–deliver food, aid, and promises kept following the earthquake. Our Adopted Project commitment continues and grows. This trip includes painting a completed Bath House, a festival and party to celebrate the dedication and opening of a new Water Project, meeting, inspiring, and enjoying the company of children to sponsor in a new

Youth–to–Youth Sponsorship Program, and scouting a partner project with the Fuller Center for Housing. Together, AAI and the Fuller Center will build 300–350 homes for the most needy! This trip includes the fulfillment of completed goals and the celebration of future dreams. After your humanitarian work, perhaps you would like to add a few days and visit Machu Pichu, Cuzco, or hike the Inca Trail! Peru and her people await!

Contact our coordinator for details at:

Patricia Mogilnicki – mogilnicki@sbcglobal.net

HAITI
July 2008
Coordinator: Reverend Dr. Luc Pierre – lpierre2001@yahoo.com
Please join Reverend Dr. Luc Pierre in Mapou Chevalier as he delivers the necessities of life –– providing food, drinking water and educational opportunities to the flood devastated region. Immediate relief is mandatory. Future goals include opening a school for children who lost their parents due to the flood. An in–country team awaits your arrival and will work to assist in the efforts.

Consult the US State Dept. website for Travel Information here...

For details about this trip, please contact:

Reverend Dr. Luc Pierre at: lpierre2001@yahoo.com

AFRICA
To be determined Lesotho, Southern Africa – (member–led trip)
Coordinator: Tsidii Le Loka Lupindo – culturalmission@aol.com

The opportunity of a lifetime! Join Tsidii as she returns to her birthplace and shares the incomparable beauty of her homeland with you. She will reveal her grand dreams and visions for the Kingdom of Lesotho as she investigates her projects further. The Tsidii Foundation will establish a Community Health and Cultural Center. This trip is a first step, a fact–finding mission, to develop the model to empower and inspire Lesotho and, in turn, educate the rest of the world! Lesotho is reputed to be affected by the AIDS crisis more than any other country in the world. The community health service that Tsidii invisions will address this tragic issue; however, Tsidii explains the clinic will do even more....it will be of service to all....and have a very special focus on women. Please visit Tsidii's Photo Gallery for a glimpse into the beauty of Lesotho.

For accommodation and itinerary plans, please contact: Tsidii Le Loka Lupindo at: culturalmission@aol.com

GUATAMALA
Coordinator: Mireille Hanna – mireio75@aol.com

05/26/08 to 05/30/08
07/28/08 to 08/01/08
09/29/08 to 10/03/08
10/27/08 to 10/31/08
12/15/08 to 12/19/08

Enjoy the beauty of Antigua and Lake Atitlan while visiting our projects in action. AAI partners with Mayan Families Foundation in Panajachel to empower women through the Sewing Machine Project and to offer support in areas that include water purifiers, efficient wood burning stoves, and School Tuitions. You will spend an afternoon at the Open Windows Learning Center, in Duenas, interacting with children of all ages and distributing aid to families of migrant workers toiling in the surrounding coffee plantations. The beauty of the Mayan people and the stunning, breath–taking scenery will make this trip a most–memorable life experience.

We will be returning to Guatemala monthly. Find out more details in our brochure...and join us!

Contact: Mireille Hanna – mireio75@aol.com

SOUTH AFRICA
Adopted Project Nkundusi, South Africa (member–led trip)
Coordinator: AAI Missions – trips@airlineamb.org

June and Sept.
Join us for an African adventure!

Travel by quad, horseback or Land Rover on a cultural tour of AAI's "adopted" village of Nkundusi. You will visit the local school, meet with families in their homes, talk to a "sangoma" (healer) and learn firsthand about life and challenges of HIV, unemployment and access to water and food in Zulu culture. Community leaders have asked for our help and you will deliver supplies and help refurbish the "creche" or day care center where we are providing food water, a playground, and supplies. See the grateful faces and hear the songs of the children you are helping. For more information about the lodge, read the details and check out our brochure which includes the itinerary and "Needs List".

If you would like to register, contact:

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BRAZIL

Coordinator: AAI Missions – trips@airlineamb.org

South Kids International leads this mission to improve the lives of abandonned, abused, and physically and/or mentally–challenged children and youth in Brazil. If you are ready to roll up your sleeves, visit five different facilities, meet the youth, and help these youngsters cope with their fears and frustrations in life, this trip is for you! Volunteers are encouraged to provide fresh ideas to inspire and motivate these children. Make a difference in the lives of these young people, give of yourself, and help these children prosper.

For more information about this fantastic opportunity, read the itinerary, "Needs List", and more in the brochure. Get ready to pack up your bags and inspiration. The children of Brazil are waiting!

Contact: trips@airlineamb.org

EL SALVADOR

05/15/08 to 05/19/08 El Salvador (member–led trip)
Coordinator: Cesar Calderon – cesarcal@yahoo.com

Join In–Country Coordinator, Cesar Calderon, in beautiful El Salvador. Deliver aid and gifts to Children's Homes. Visit and play with the children. Then, there's time to rest, explore, shop, and head to the coast to enjoy the fabulous beaches. This trip is an inspiring and rewarding blend of humanitarian work and taking in the beauty of El Salvador. Don't miss it! Bring the family!

El Salvador

For details, contact: Cesar Calderon – cesarcal@yahoo.com

05/16/08 to 05/19/08 El Salvador (member–led trip)
Coordinator: Cameron Gray – dallasfortworthlawyer@yahoo.com
Join AAI Volunteers on this popular mission led by a mission coordinator with over 20 years experience working in El Salvador. Knowledge of the Spanish language is not required! You will visit the poor living in both urban and rural areas. You will also visit at least one orphanage and one hospital.

Please Contact: Cameron Gray at: dallasfortworthlawyer@yahoo.com

For more Trips ... see the website

Services offered: Disaster Response Teams, International, Volunteer; Distribution, Supplies, International Distribution of Supplies; Services, Disaster Recovery ; Services, Disaster Response; Services, Humanitarian Aid ; Volunteer Opportunities, In General * (ANY/ALL Types); Volunteer Opportunities, International
Campaigns: 2007 South Mexico Floods; 2007 Tropical Cyclone Sidr
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HumanitarianReform.org (an effort of One Response)

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The document:

http://www.humanitarianreform.org/humanitarianreform/Portals/1/cluster%20approach%20page/clusters%20pages/WASH/Manual%20HRTWS%20in%20emergency_july2009.pdf

One Response:

http://oneresponse.info/Coordination/ClusterApproach/Pages/Cluster%20Approach.aspx

OneResponse is a collaborative inter–agency website designed to enhance humanitarian coordination within the cluster approach, and support the predictable exchange of information in emergencies at the country level. The website will support Clusters and OCHA fulfill their information management responsibilities as per existing IASC guidance. Key characteristics of the site include:

* A global entry page, where all global cluster guidance materials located on www.humanitarianreform.org is currently being migrated.
* Country or emergency specific content will be hosted on the field level site.
* A specific disaster site will be created within 24 hours, during the onset of a new emergency.
* A low–bandwidth version of the site is available, to enable access and exchange of information in poor connectivity environments.
* Information can be categorized as either public or private. This allows sensitive information to be made accessible only to cluster specific working groups.
* Clusters will directly manage their own content on the site.
* OCHA owns the website and is responsible for its management.

2. Who is the target audience for the website?

The primary audience for the website are humanitarian workers at the country level, including Cluster Leads, cluster members, OCHA, UN Common services etc. The secondary audience is global, including the global cluster staff at HQ, cluster members, donors, and OCHA.

3. What is the background to OneResponse?

In order to avoid the multitude of one–off ad hoc websites developed in each new emergency, there was inter–agency consensus in early 2008 that a single website was needed to support the predictable exchange of information in emergencies at the country level.

The inter–agency web platform was first field tested in May 2008 in response to Cyclone Nargis in Myanmar. Since then, OCHA has continued to develop the website based on the requirements and functionalities identified in partnership with the Cluster/ Sector Information Management focal points and Microsoft, as well as lessons learned from both the Myanmar website and www. humanitarianreform.org. OneResponse is the successor to three different OCHA sites: www.humanitarianreform.org, www.human itarianinfo.org, and ochaonline.un.org/fieldoffice, plus numerous ad–hoc non–OCHA sites.

In December 2008, the IASC Working Group requested the IASC Task Force on Information Management develop “an improved inter–agency web–platform to support and manage the exchange of operational information in emergencies, taking into account relevant existing web platforms and avoid duplication of existing agency web based resources”.

4. What is the role of Microsoft?

Microsoft’s collaboration with OCHA on OneResponse is based on a public private partnership initiated in early 2006, to work together on information management and information technology issues in humanitarian response. Building on this partnership, Microsoft committed to developing, hosting and supporting the Inter Agency Website, based on the functional requirements defined by the Clusters and OCHA

5. What is the role of the Clusters/Sectors in the website?

The role of the clusters/sectors is to manage their own content at the global and field level, as well as provide feedback to OCHA on changes they would like made to the website.

6. What is OCHA’s role?

OCHA’s role is to manage the website and ensure that sufficient guidance material and support is provided to the clusters so they can manage their content effectively. The IASC endorsed ‘Operational Guidance on Responsibilities of Cluster/Sector Leads & OCHA in Information Management’ requires OCHA, in collaboration with the clusters, to provide a country–specific or disaster specific humanitarian web–site.

7. How can I learn more about OneResponse?

Services offered: Advocacy, Anti–Poverty; Advocacy, * (ANY/ALL Types); Advocacy, Child Advocacy; Advocacy, Disaster Survivors; Advocacy, Economic Justice for Impoverished Populations; Advocacy, Health & Human Rights; Advocacy, International Policy; Advocacy, Legislation Support; Advocacy, Medical, Patient Rights; Advocacy, Migrants/Immigrant, Legal Services; Advocacy, Migrants/Immigrant Workers ; Advocacy, Social Justice; Directories of Services & Programs * (ANY/ALL Types); Directories, Online Database Resource; Documentation, Disaster Planning; Documentation, Disaster Preparedness Guidance, Community Groups; Documentation, Disaster Recovery Process; Documentation, Disaster Relief Issues/Problems; Documentation, Disaster Relief Process, Community Groups; Documentation, Disaster Relief Process, Roles; Documentation, Disaster Relief Process, Supply Management; Documentation, Standards, Health & Human Rights; Information Resource * (ANY/ALL Types); Information Resource, Disaster Prep, Governments/Community Groups; Information Resource, Disaster Prep, Relief Workers; Information Resource, Legal, Human Rights; Information Resource, Navigating the Disaster Recovery Process; Information Resource, Resources Available to Disaster Survivors; Medical, Services, Assessment, Medical Needs Assessment; New "Business" Models; Services *0* (Choose this if You Provide or Need ANY Type of Social Services); Services, Disaster Mitigation; Services, Disaster, Post Disaster Needs Assessment; Services, Disaster Preparedness; Services, Disaster Recovery ; Services, Disaster Relief; Services, Educational Services (See also Category for School); Services, Family, Children * (ANY/ALL Types of Childrens Services); Services, Humanitarian Aid ; Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Support for "All" Disasters; Support for "All Local" Disasters; Tech, Data Solution Architects, Humanitarian
Campaigns: 2007 Tropical Cyclone Sidr; 2009 American Samoa Tsunami; 2009 Georgia Storms; 2009 Indonesia–Asian Pacific Earthquakes/Storms; 2010 Baja, Mexico Earthquake; 2010 Chile Earthquake; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2010 Haiti Earthquake, Orphanages/Childrens Homes; 2010 Pakistan Floods; 2010 Pakistan – Humanitarian Support for Armed Conflict; Ending Extreme Poverty; One Response; United Nations – OCHA (Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs)
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International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies

Info/Hotline · Open

Web www.ifrc.org/index.asp?navid=01
Service Permanent

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The Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement on the Internet

http://www.ifrc.org/address/rclinks.asp?navid=10_03
Campaigns: 2007 Tropical Cyclone Sidr
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From the website:

Aid for Cyclone Sidr victims

21 November 2007: Child survivors of Cyclone Sidr, which hit Bangladesh last week, are receiving food, clothes and toys as Plan steps up its relief effort.

Official figures show that more than 3,500 people have died as a result of the cyclone. The final death toll could top 10,000 according to some estimates. More than a third of the dead are believed to be children.

Plan is working to help the traumatised child survivors, many of whom have lost parents and watched their homes and schools blown away by the cyclone, the worst to hit Bangladesh in recent years.
Aid on its way

Aid – including survival packs containing food, plastic sheets and clothing – is being distributed to 50,000 people affected by the storm, which destroyed more than 300,000 homes.

Plan has provided an initial $100,000 from its emergency fund and hopes to provide hundreds of thousands more during the coming weeks.

Initial relief efforts, expected to last around three months, will concentrate on providing much needed supplies and psychological support for children. Children are particularly hard hit by emergencies but are often overlooked in relief efforts.
Rebuilding

Following the relief effort Plan Bangladesh will work to help rebuild schools and communities and repair shattered lives. Seven out of ten schools in affected areas were destroyed by the cyclone.

Plan will also be working to provide safe spaces for children to play with their peers and give their parents the opportunity to rebuild their homes and communities.

19 November 2007: Plan is providing emergency aid to 50,000 children and family members whose lives have been shattered by Cyclone Sidr.

The cyclone, which hit southern Bangladesh on 15 November, has killed 3,000 people and left nearly half a million people homeless.

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Services offered: Clothing, Children, NEW ONLY; Construction, Emergency Home Repair Services; Distribution * (ANY/ALL Types); Distribution, Supplies, International Distribution of Supplies; Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; Services *0* (Choose this if You Provide or Need ANY Type of Social Services); Services, Disaster Recovery ; Toys, * NEW, In Original Packaging, Kids – All Ages (ANY/ALL Types)
Campaigns: 2007 Tropical Cyclone Sidr
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Sphere (Humanitarian Standards for Disaster Relief)

Info/Hotline · Open

Human Rights
Web www.sphereproject.org/handbook/html/1_what.htm
Service Temporary

Services offered: Advocacy, Anti–Poverty; Advocacy, * (ANY/ALL Types); Advocacy, Child Advocacy; Advocacy, Disaster Survivors; Advocacy, Economic Justice for Impoverished Populations; Advocacy, Health & Human Rights; Advocacy, International Policy; Advocacy, Medical, HIV/AIDS; Advocacy, Medical, Patient Rights; Advocacy, Migrants/Immigrant Workers ; Advocacy, Social Justice; Demographic Served: Armed Conflict Populations; Demographic Served: Diaspora Populations; Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Demographic Served: Migrants; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Demographic Served: Survivors, Violence; Demographic Served: Vulnerable & Marginalized Populations; Directories of Services & Programs * (ANY/ALL Types); Disaster Tech Planning Groups; Documentation, Disaster Planning; Documentation, Disaster Preparedness Guidance, Community Groups; Documentation, Disaster Recovery Process; Documentation, Disaster Relief Issues/Problems; Documentation, Disaster Relief Process, Community Groups; Documentation, Disaster Relief Process, Roles; Documentation, Disaster Relief Process, Supply Management; Documentation, Standards, Health & Human Rights; Documentation, Volunteer Management Guidance; First Responder, Carribean Region; First Responder, International; First Responder, Middle East; First Responder, South America; Information Resource * (ANY/ALL Types); Information Resource, Disaster Prep, Governments/Community Groups; Information Resource, Resources Available to Disaster Survivors; Information Resource, Watchdog Site, Government; Information Resource, Watchdog Site, Social Justice; Medical, Education, Mother and Child Health Awareness; New "Business" Models; Services *0* (Choose this if You Provide or Need ANY Type of Social Services); Services, Disaster Mitigation; Services, Disaster, Post Disaster Needs Assessment; Services, Disaster Preparedness; Services, Disaster Recovery ; Services, Disaster Relief; Services, Disaster Response; Services, Disaster Response, Recovery, Preparedness & Mitigation; Services, Educational Services (See also Category for School); Services, Emergency Services; Services, Humanitarian Aid ; Services, Immigration, Refugee Resettlement (See also "Assistance"); Services, Logistics Support; Support for "All" Disasters; Support for "All Local" Disasters
Campaigns: 2007 South Mexico Floods; 2007 Tropical Cyclone Sidr; 2009 Indonesia–Asian Pacific Earthquakes/Storms; 2010 Baja, Mexico Earthquake; 2010 Chile Earthquake; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2010 Haiti Earthquake, Orphanages/Childrens Homes; 2010 Pakistan Floods; 2010 Pakistan – Humanitarian Support for Armed Conflict; Ending Extreme Poverty; One Response; United Nations – OCHA (Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs); United Nations – U.N.
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Other locations

Citizen Action Team, Database Operations

Info/Hotline · Open

Private Citizen Volunteers
Anytown

Phone 978 266 2778
Web www.reliefdatabase.org
Hours 8 AM–midnight, 7 days/week
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Service Permanent

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All donations pay for fuel to ship donations to disaster zones.

Services offered: Assistance, How to, Navigate Disaster Relief Resources; Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Directories, Directory of Contacts, Incident Command; Directories, Directory of Services, Case Management; Directories, Directory of Services, City/Town; Directories, Directory of Services, County/Parish; Directories, Directory of Services, Disabled Services; Directories, Directory of Services, Grants Info, Listings, News & Referrals; Directories, Directory of Services, National; Directories, Directory of Services, Regional; Directories, Directory of Services, Statewide; Directories, Directory of Services, Worldwide; Directories, Financial Assistance Programs; Directories, New Orleans Volunteer Camps; Directories of Services &

Programs * (ANY/ALL Types); Directories, Online Database Resource; Directories, Online Database Resource, Needs/Avail Matching; Directories, Organic/Local Food Producers/Users; Directories, Recycling; Directories, Senior/Elder Services; Directories, Training Listings, News & Referrals; Disaster Relief System Development Guidance; Documentation, Disaster Planning; Documentation, Disaster Recovery Process; Documentation, Disaster Relief Process, Community Groups; Donations, In–Kind Donation, Services; First Responder, Gulf Region; First Responder, Mid–Atlantic Region; First Responder, MidWest Region; First Responder, Mountain States; First Responder, NorthEast Region; First Responder, NorthWest Region; First Responder, SouthEast Region; First Responder, SouthWest Region; First Responder, West Coast Region; Information Resource * (ANY/ALL Types); Information Resource, County Resources, Contacts & Services (County Level); Information Resource, Disaster Prep, Businesses; Information Resource, Disaster Prep, Governments/Community Groups; Information Resource, Disaster Prep, Relief Workers; Information Resource, Disaster Prep, Residents; Information Resource, Katrina Related; Information Resource, Navigating the Disaster Recovery Process; Information Resource, Resources Available to Disaster Survivors; Management, Supply Chain Management Advice; Management, Volunteer Coordinator & Management, Volunteer; New "Business" Models; New "business" models, Government; New "business" models, Intel/Mgmt; New "business" models, Sustainable Societies; Recycling, Computers & Electronics; Recycling, Household Items; Recycling Network, Database for Trading/Re–use (NO FEE); Registry, Wish List Registry, Online Registry; Resource Databases for Supplies/Services (NO FEE); Resource Website for "Green" (incl socially just) Products/Services; Software Tools, for Disaster Orgs/EMAs; Software Tools, for Disaster Orgs/EMAs, Construction/Rebuild Focused; Software Tools, for Disaster Orgs/EMAs, Donations Coord Focused; Software Tools, for Disaster Orgs/EMAs, Volunteer Coord Focused; Supplies, Online Supplies; Support for "All" Disasters; Tech, Data Solution Architects, Humanitarian; Volunteer, Volunteer Referral Services; Volunteer, Volunteer Registry, Online; Warehouse, Local Disaster Relief Guidance

Campaigns: 2001 9–11; 2005 Hurricane Katrina; 2005 Hurricane Rita; 2005 Hurricane Wilma; 2007 California Wildfires; 2007 Fernley, Nevada Flood; 2007 Georgia/Alabama Tornado; 2007 Greensburg Kansas Tornado; 2007 Hurricane Dean; 2007 Hurricane Flossie; 2007 Midwest Floods; 2007 Pacific Northwest Flooding; 2007 South Mexico Floods; 2007 Tropical Cyclone Sidr; 2008 California Wildfires; 2008 Georgia Tornados; 2008 Hurricane Dolly; 2008 Hurricane Fay; 2008 Hurricane Gustav; 2008 Hurricane Hanna; 2008 Hurricane Ike; 2008 Hurricane Josephine; 2008 Marek/Sesnon/Sayre – California Wildfires; 2008 MidWest Floods; 2008 MidWest Tornado; 2008 Pacific Northwest Winter Snow Storm; 2009 American Samoa Tsunami; 2009 Australia Bushfires; 2009 Central Pacific Coast Jesusita Wildfire; 2009 Georgia Storms; 2009 Ice Storms; 2009 Indonesia–Asian Pacific Earthquakes/Storms; 2009 May Severe Storm & Tornado Support (KY/WV/MO); 2009 MidWest Floods; 2009 MidWest Floods Support (Closed/Standby); 2009 Pacific Northwest Flooding; 2009 SouthEastern Wildfires; 2009 SouthEast Floods, September; 2009 Station Wildfire; 2009 Tornadoes; 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 April, Mississippi Tornado; 2010 Arkansas Campground Flood; 2010 Baja, Mexico Earthquake; 2010 Chile Earthquake; 2010 Colorado, Fourmile Canyon Wildfire; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2010 Haiti Earthquake, Orphanages/Childrens Homes; 2010 Haiti, Hurricane Tomas; 2010 Hurricane Earl; 2010 Massachusetts Flooding; 2010 May Oklahoma/Kansas Tornado; 2010 Midwest Flooding, August; 2010 New England Flooding; 2010 Oil Spill Gulf of Mexico; 2010 Pakistan Floods; 2010 Pakistan – Humanitarian Support for Armed Conflict; 2010 Snow & Ice Storms; 2010 US Severe Storms and Flooding; 2011 Alabama Tornado; 2011 Australia Floods; 2011 Brazil Floods; 2011 China Earthquake; 2011 East Africa Famine; 2011 Georgia Tornados; 2011 Hurricane Irene/Tropical Storm Irene; 2011 Japan Earthquake/Tsunami/Nuclear Disasters; 2011 Massachusetts Tornado; 2011 Mississippi Tornado; 2011 Missouri Tornado; 2011 New Zealand Earthquake; 2011 North Dakota Flood; 2011 Other Disasters; 2011 Philippines TS Sendong; 2011 Spring – Tornadoes–Floods–Wind Storms; 2011 Texas Wildfires; 2011 Tropical Storm Lee; 2012 Alabama Tornado; 2012 Colorado – High Park Wildfire; 2012 Colorado – Waldo Canyon Wildfire; 2012 Hurricane Isaac; 2012 Hurricane Sandy; 2012 (June) Minnesota – Floods; 2012 Oklahoma – Wildfires; 2012 Spring – Tornadoes; 211 (groups that are ASSOCIATED with 211); Aidmatrix; American Rainbow Rapid Response; American Red Cross / Int'l Federation of RC / ICRC / IFRC; Ending Extreme Poverty; Ending Pollution; Environmental Sustainability; Gifts in Kind; Global Warming Relief Supplies/Services; Government, FEMA / Department of Homeland Security; Homelessness Relief Services; International Relief & Development (IRD); United Way; VOAD (this org is not a member, but is "affiliated"); YouthBuild

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