AmeriCorps: Resource Guide

Ongoing

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AL

NECHAMA – Jewish Response to Disaster – 2011/2012 AL Tornadoes

Info/Hotline · Open

HQ: 7260 Washington Ave S, Eden Prairie, MN 55433, Birmingham, AL

Phone 763-732-0610
Web www.nechama.org
Service Temporary

1/27/12 – Attending VOAD conference calls for 2012 Tornadoes in Ala.

FROM THE BLOG:

Alabama Update
May 19th, 2011

NECHAMA, along with our partners, JDRC in conjunction with the Bronfman Center at NYU and Knesseth Israel Congregation, want to update all of our volunteers regarding the status of the tornado cleanup work in Alabama.

NECHAMA has determined that the cleanup efforts in Alabama are happening more quickly than could have anticipated. With this in mind, NECHAMA is actively considering the creation of a rebuilding project in the Birmingham area. However, that project won't get started until sometime in August. NECHAMA is also planning to get involved in flood cleanup along the Mississippi, potentially in the area of Vicksburg, MS and points south. However, our flood cleanup plans can't be made until after area rivers have crested and the water has receded. As soon as we have any information regarding our possible involvement in flood cleanup, we will let you know.

As for Birmingham:

We are able to take volunteer groups or individuals in the Birmingham, AL area for cleanup work through the middle of June. You can volunteer for a day or a week. Most weekly volunteers come in on Sunday and leave on Friday.

Thanks to the efforts of Knesseth Israel Congregation and the JDRC, arrangements have been made to house and feed all of our volunteers with glatt kosher food. Volunteers will sleep on the floor of the synagogue with sleeping bags. There will be separate rooms for males and females. Of course, you can always stay in a hotel at your own expense if that is preferred.

All volunteers are responsible for their own transportation to and from Alabama and to and from the work site. We may have a 12 passenger van starting June 1st that will help with some volunteer transportation to and from the work site. Carpooling may also be available. The closest airport is BHM or Birmingham.

If you volunteer, you will need to bring all your own personal items: Toiletries, towels, closed-toe shoes, long pants for the work site, sunscreen and bug repellent. Since we are being housed in an Orthodox shul, modesty is required; we ask that your dress code is also modest. (no short-shorts, etc.) In addition, no outside food may be brought in the shul unless it has the OU certificate. NECHAMA also provides all the safety equipment, tools, work site and all expertise that is needed to ensure a meaningful volunteer experience. The work involved in this project is primarily debris and tree cleanup.

We do ask volunteers for a donation of $18 per person per day to help us cover the cost of food and other expenses.

Please let us know your plans to become involved with this deployment including your dates of arrival and departure. I will be happy to assist you in any way that I can be helpful.

Finally, I will be in Israel May 22- June 1. During this time, my assistant Miriam Apter will be able to help.

Thank you and we look forward to partnering with you. To volunteer please contact us at www.recovery @ kicong.org.

NECHAMA Responding to Southern Storms
May 4th, 2011

NECHAMA IS RESPONDING TO THE RECENT TORNADOES

This is a defining moment for disaster response organizations! As you have heard, in a 72-hour period on April 25-28, Alabama and Mississippi were hit by 362 tornadoes with over 300 fatalities. In the Tuscaloosa-Birmingham area alone, 65 people died. The scale of damage from these storms is being compared to Hurricane Katrina! Given the enormity of the damage and the tragically interrupted lives, we can't lose focus at a time like this. Thousands of our friends and neighbors in those areas need our help.

NECHAMA - Jewish Response to Disaster is on the ground in the Mississippi/Alabama area and is making its deployment plans in order to respond to the overwhelming needs of the people in this region. NECHAMA is initially expecting to deploy for a minimum of four months. Our ability to respond will be dependent upon our ability to raise sufficient funds, hire the necessary staff and purchase the needed equipment to conduct a deployment of significant duration. It will also pay for the increased use of fuel ($4.00/gallon!).

NECHAMA needs to increase its disaster recovery capabilities, thereby serving more victims, while at the same time maintaining its ability to respond to the inevitable natural disasters that will undoubtedly occur during the remainder of this year. NECHAMA will need to leverage incremental resources so that we can help more people, provide increased volunteer opportunities and train other faith–based groups to perform disaster response and recovery. Based upon an initial four–month deployment, NECHAMA will need emergency funding in the amount of $100,000.

Depending upon the availability of sufficient funding, etc., NECHAMA will be in a position to commence our deployment within the next week or so. When it deploys, NECHAMA will coordinate volunteer groups from Federations, synagogues, agencies and other groups of unaffiliated volunteers. We will also continue to coordinate our efforts with our partners in the faith–based disaster response community.

Please contribute funds to make this deployment possible, Click DONATE and/or if you are interested in volunteering in this effort, please contact NECHAMA at 763–732–0610 or email us at Amy Cytron: info @ nechama.org.

We will be in contact with you as our plans develop. Thanks in advance for your help and support.

FACEBOOK: http://www.facebook.com/pages/Nechama–Jewish–Response–to–Disaster/120301938394

TWITTER: http://twitter.com/#!/nechamajrtd

Services offered: Cleanup, Debris Removal, Volunteer Services; Construction, Rebuilding, Volunteer Services; Donations, Disaster Fund; Housing, Volunteer Housing ($ NOT FREE); Information Resource, Online Networking, Facebook Page/Group; Information Resource, Online Networking, Twitter Page/Twitter Feeds; Long Term Recovery Support; Volunteer Opportunities, In General * (ANY/ALL Types); Youth, Leadership Development; Youth, Mentor Program; Youth Program
Campaigns: 2011 Alabama Tornado; 2011 Spring – Tornadoes–Floods–Wind Storms; 2012 Alabama Tornado; AmeriCorps; NECHAMA (Jewish Response To Disaster)
Updated Jan 27, 2012 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/8245

HERO (Hale Empowerment & Revitalization Organization, Inc.)

Info/Hotline · Open

1120 Main Street Greensboro, AL 36744, Greensboro, AL 36744
Phone 334–624–0842
Web www.herohousing.org
Serves Sawyerville, AL
Service Permanent

9/12/11 Requested 12–15 first aid kits. They were sent out next day.

6/6/11– No longer a drop–off location. When rebuilding starts they will be a VRC.

Anyone that wants to make a donation of personal items, i.e. towels, toothbrushes, toothpaste, deodorant, hand towels, towels, washclothes, cleaning supplies, feminine products, clothes, toilet paper, paper towels, water, bedding, shampoo, body wash, canned food, non–perishable food can be dropped off at the HERO office downtown for the Sawyerville victims.

Services offered: Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Distribution * (ANY/ALL Types); Distribution, Disaster Relief Supplies; Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; Meals, Volunteers, Meals for Volunteers; Volunteer Opportunities, In General * (ANY/ALL Types); Volunteers, Groups of Volunteers (This facility accomodates Groups of Volunteers); Youth, Leadership Development; Youth Program
Campaigns: 2011 Alabama Tornado; 2011 Spring – Tornadoes–Floods–Wind Storms; AmeriCorps; Ending Extreme Poverty; Habitat For Humanity
Updated Sep 12, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/8031

POD, New Covenant Christian Center International

Supply POD · Open

4121 7th Ave. Wylam, Wylam, AL 35224
Service Permanent

Services offered: Distribution, Supplies, Local Distribution of Supplies
Campaigns: 2011 Alabama Tornado; 2011 Spring – Tornadoes–Floods–Wind Storms; AmeriCorps; Feed The Children
Updated Jun 22, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/8368

ALL HANDS Volunteers (Alabama Project)

Info/Hotline · Open

AL
Web hands.org/2011/06/01/usa–announcing–project–alabama
Serves All areas of state affected by April Tornados 2011
Service Temporary

Services offered: Cleanup, Disaster Debris Removal, Volunteer Services; Cleanup, Tree Cutting and Removal, Volunteer Services; Cleanup, Tree Cutting & Removal, Volunteer; Construction, Deconstruction Services; Tarping Homes, Volunteer; Volunteer Opportunities, In General * (ANY/ALL Types); Volunteers, Short Term Volunteer Opportunities
Campaigns: 2011 Alabama Tornado; 2011 Spring – Tornadoes–Floods–Wind Storms; AmeriCorps; VOAD – Voluntary

Organizations Active In Disaster (this Org is a State Level Member)
Updated Jun 5, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/8532

AS

VOAD – American Samoa VOAD (VOASD)

Info/Hotline · Open

LTRC, VOAD

Congregational Christian Church of American Samoa (CCCAS) compound at Kanana Fou., Kanana Fou, AS

Phone	684–699–9809
Web	www.asvoad.org
Serves	American Samoa
Eligibility	Impacted by the AS Tsunami
Checks payable to	ASVOAD
Service	Temporary

In collaboration with other community agencies on the ground, ASVOAD volunteers have been engaged in disaster response and relief since the incident occurrence. The soon shift will give concentration to recovery.

For those persons needing assistance, or have any queries with references to the services that have been made available for our community, please CALL our ASVOAD office for more details ––– (684) 699–9809.

SOURCE: Samoanews.com

Press Release December 2009
What is ASVOAD and why is it important to know about them?

After a period of inactivity, the local American Samoa Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster (ASVOAD) reconstituted immediately to foster necessary services to the people affected by the tsunami–earthquake disaster of 29 September. ASVOAD began to bring in new members and opened invitations to faith–based, voluntary, and non–profit organizations to spearhead relief and recovery efforts.

The Congregational Christian Church of American Samoa (CCCAS) has established and donated administrative support for ASVOAD, providing workspace and telephone lines. The CCCAS has made available the grounds, staff, and resources of the Church to accommodate the needs of the ASVOAD. The ASVOAD meetings are generally held at the CCCAS compound which also houses the multi–agency donation warehouse (MADW) and facilitates collection, sorting and distribution of in–kind donations.

Reverend Samuelu T. Tialavea, Jr., General Secretary of the CCCAS currently serves as ASVOAD's Chairman. The remaining executive officers are Vice Chair, Mr. Jim Mahoney, President, Rotary Club of Pago Pago, American Samoa; Secretary, Mrs. Faaalu Faletoese Iuli, Executive Director, American Samoa Coalition Against Domestic and Sexual Violence; and Treasurer, Dr. Falema'o "Phil" Pili, American Samoa Community College's Chief Financial Officer.

Other volunteer staffing supporting the executive board are: National VOAD (NVOAD) Point of Contact, Mrs. Evelyn Sa'o–Stevens from the Pualele Foundation; Public Information Officer, Pastor Vickie Haleck, Founder & Executive Director, Teen Challenge; the Territorial Voluntary Agency Liaison (TVAL) & Donations Coordination Team Chair, Mrs. Easter Asi–Bruce, Program Manager, American Samoa Disaster Relief and Recovery Program; and the FEMA VAL, Mr. Charles Craig.

The unique partnerships of ASVOAD and NVOAD enables the leveraging of resources providing the capability to implement the Long Term Recovery Plan (LTRP). The italicized text in the following paragraphs are snapshots from the recently published LTRP detailing ASVOAD activities that have already been accomplished.

The Mennonite Disaster Service (MDS) and the Christian Reformed World Relief Committee (CRWRC) established a strong working relationship with the CCCAS to begin the groundwork for long–term recovery efforts. The MDS has secured housing quarters at one of the CCCAS housing units.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (LDS) responded opening their church halls as shelters. LDS members transported evacuees to nearby shelters, delivered food and water, as well as securing durable medical equipment. The LDS brought in 15 wheelchairs, 20 crutches, and 2 walkers.

FEMA supported ASG by providing a short term housing kit consisting of a two–person tent (Yurt), with a liquid fuel two burner stove, fuel container and fuel lantern and flashlights. 1200 tents were distributed to 657 families. American Red Cross (ARC) also complemented this with a cooler that contained comfort kits, work gloves, hammer and flash lights along with cots. Off–island groups distributed lots of food and supplies.

World Vision, with the Alofa Tunoa Ministries has been in the villages with donations of food, water and personal care packages. The Southern Baptist Convention Disaster Relief provided purified water at the disaster sites to families with 5–gallon water bottles; they bought the islands entire stock.

The ARC, through the national organization, brought 87 volunteers in from their Disaster Services Human Resource (DSHR) system. ARC also had Americorps volunteers' plus 273 local volunteers. ARC distributed tuna, powdered milk, crackers, spam, sugar, flour, potatoes, onions, rice, 446 cases of dry ramen noodles, 8,721 cases of water and 99,490 snacks. Additionally, ARC

strategically distributed by implementing the “Hot Shot” approach, 2,205 blue tarps, 548 sleeping mats, 12,500 trash bags, 443 empty 50–quart coolers and 120 pallets of bulk supplies from Hawaii. ARC was able to serve 65, 288 persons through its bulk distribution efforts.

Catholic Charities USA (CCUSA) also brought in volunteers to support the on–island affiliate Catholic Social Services (CSS). CCUSA also gave $10,000 to CSS.

Save the Children (STC) also distributed 270 kits of school supplies in addition to setting up Child Friendly Spaces at several locations including the DRC.

Tzu Chi Foundation (TCF) distributed debit cards to families identified by ASG. TCF provided $89,400 to 481 families. In–kind donations to various local agencies and to ASG, including food and clothes have also been distributed.

Convoy of Hope and Hands On Disaster Relief groups were on the ground assisting in the relief efforts and bridging relations with ASVOAD to help with recovery initiatives.

Feed the Children one 40–foot container and one 20–foot container, containing 672 mid–weight sleeping bags, 504 duffle bags, 2,304 four–person Coleman dome tents w/carry bag and 5,760 flashlights w/o batteries.

Five Community Resource Sites (CRS) were established in the harder hit villages by ASVOAD through coordination by CCUSA and served as points of distribution for in–kind goods to all villages. The CRS were opened for five days when first launched.

To recap, what is ASVOAD? In a nutshell, ASVOAD is comprised of a diverse and talented mix of experienced, humanitarian, compassionate Samoans anxious to help our island heal by helping to rebuild homes and lives. Why is it important to know about them? The composition of their organization, partnership with American Samoa Disaster Relief & Recovery Program and the national resources at their fingertips gives them the most strategic advance in quality expedition of implementing recovery efforts as outlined in the recently published LTRP.

The Long Term Recovery Committee (LTRC) recently formed as well as sub–committees to begin rebuilding homes and lives for our disaster survivors. Look for follow on articles pertaining to the recent creation of the LTRC and sub–committees.

For more information please visit them online: http://www.asvoad.org or contact them at 699–9809.

FROM THE VOAD SITE:

American Samoa
Evelyn Stevens
Vice–President
Pualele Foundation
684–254–0554 or 684–733–0094
ogesosopo51@ yahoo.com

AS VOAD looking for wheelchairs and crutches

The American Samoa Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster is appealing to any families with wheelchairs, bedpans and crutches that are not being used, to please donate them for tsunami victims.

Pastor Vickie Haleck, the public relations Officer for VOAD says many individual who were injured in the tsunami are in need of these equipment.

She says the organization has been able to provide for some victims but there’s still a waiting list. Today the AS VOAD is receiving 15 wheelchairs and crutches donated from Samoa. Haleck says these were arranged by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints.

Pasor Haleck thanked the LDS church and the people of Samoa who donated the equipment even though they were also affected by the tsunami.

She said they have already lined up people to receive the wheelchairs and crutches from Samoa and they still need more. If you’re able to help please call VOASD at 699–9809 and 254–0554

Services offered: Case Management, Long–Term Case Management; Case Management, LTRC, Long Term Recovery Committee; Case Management, * (Providers of ANY Type of Case Management); Construction, Rebuilding, Volunteer Services; Counseling (Free or Sliding Scale) * (ANY/ALL Types of Counseling); Counseling, Post Disaster Counseling; Counseling, Spiritual; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Donations, Disaster Fund
Campaigns: 2009 American Samoa Tsunami; Adventist Community Services Disaster Relief; American Red Cross / Int'l Federation of RC / ICRC / IFRC; AmeriCorps; Catholic Charities USA; Convoy of Hope; CWS ~ Church World Service; Feed The Children; Government, FEMA / Department of Homeland Security; Government, Small Business Administration (SBA); Hands On Disaster Response; LDS ~ Church of Jesus Christ of Latter–day Saints; LTRC, Long Term Recovery Committee; Lutheran Disaster Response; Mennonite Disaster Service; Save The Children; Southern Baptist Conference Disaster Relief; Tzu Chi Foundation; UCC ~ United Church of Christ; United Way; VOAD – Voluntary Organizations Active In Disaster (this Org is a State Level Member); World Renew (also known as CRWRC–DRS ~ Christian Reformed World Relief Committee–Disaster Response Services; World Vision
Updated Dec 22, 2009 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/4801

CA

Volunteer Center of Los Angeles (Assistance League of So. California)

Info/Hotline · Open

Volunteer Registry
8134 Van Nuys Blvd., #200, Panorma City, CA 91402
Phone 818.908.5066 Fax: 818.908.5147
Web www.vcla.net/home.htm
Hours 9.00am –5.00pm M–Fri.
Serves Los Angeles County, CA / Impacted by the 11/07 Sayre Wildfire

Many people want to volunteer in response to the fires burning in Los Angeles County. The most important thing you can do, however, is to not self–deploy to a fire–affected area, shelter, or other area where fire response or recovery is taking place. The situation remains unpredictable and extremely dangerous, and trained first–responders continue to struggle to get a handle on the fires.

Updates on the fires, including evacuation notices and road closures, can be found at the L.A. County Fire Department website as well as the California Emergency Management Agency website.

The best way for you to help is to be part of an organized response. L.A. Works, in partnership with the Volunteer Center of Los Angeles, has created an L.A. County Fire Response Team to be ready to respond to volunteer needs as they are identified. We have begun surveying the situation in coordination with emergency response professionals, and as a member of the L.A. County Fire Response Team, you will be the first to be notified when the call goes out for volunteers.

To join the L.A. County Fire Response Team:
If you are already a registered L.A. Works Volunteer with an account on this site, Click here to log–in and join the team: http://www.laworks.com/MemberCenter/index.php?_mode=MyTeams_Detail&entityID=66263

If you are not already registered on this site, please follow these instructions (the entire process will take no more than three minutes).
1) Create a member account.
2) You will be sent an activation email. (If it's not there, check your spam/junk folder.)
3) Return to this page by clicking on the L.A. Works logo on the upper left.
4) Complete by clicking here to join the team.

VCLA is the premier agency promoting volunteerism in Los Angeles County, which has a geographical area four times that of Rhode Island and a population four times that of Utah. VCLA's main office is in Panorama City, with satellite offices serving Burbank, Van Nuys, Glendale, San Fernando, Santa Clarita Valley, Antelope Valley, Hollywood, and parts of greater Los Angeles.

VCLA refers more than 60,000 volunteers annually to over 2,500 agencies in need of volunteer support. Traditional volunteers are referred through the Volunteer Involvement Program (VIP) and the Volunteers in Service to America Program (VISTA). Seniors, defined as individuals over 55 years old, have several avenues through which to volunteer such as Foster Grandparents, Retired and Senior Volunteers Program (RSVP), and Senior Companions. VCLA also refers volunteers through a number of restorative justice programs.

In addition to its volunteer referral programs, VCLA operates curriculum–based programs for middle and senior high schools, as well as other youth programs including Project Teen Reach , Points of Light Leadership Institute , School Police Partnership Mentoring Program (SCCP) , Juvenile Community Service Program (JCSP) , Madison Community Collaborative Mentoring (MCC) , West Athens AmeriCorps Tutoring Program , Social Responsibility training, and others. VCLA has a training Program for non–profit managers and other professionals, and also offers several job training programs, such as English as a Second Language (ESL), First and Second Careers, and the Job Readiness Program.

VCLA is one of the nation's leading volunteer–referral organizations and works closely with the Points of Light Foundation (POLF), which acts as an umbrella organization for more than 400 of the nation?s volunteer centers. Based in Washington DC, POLF advocates community service through a partnership with the Volunteer Center National Network. This network reaches millions of people in thousands of communities to help mobilize people and resources to deliver solutions that address community needs.

Services offered: Community Service Program; Services, Senior Programs; Support for "All" Disasters; Training * (ANY/ALL Types of Instruction) ; Training Classes, ESL (English as a Second Language); Training Classes, Non–Profit Managers; Training, Services, Employment /JobTraining ; Volunteer Opportunities, In General * (ANY/ALL Types); Volunteers, Elder/Senior Volunteers (This facility accomodates Elder Volunteers); Volunteers, Groups of Volunteers (This facility accomodates Groups of Volunteers); Volunteers, Individual Handicapped Volunteers (This facility accomodates Handicapped Volunteers); Volunteers, Individual Volunteers (This facility accomodates Individuals Volunteers); Volunteers, Teen Volunteers (This facility accomodates Teen Volunteers); Volunteer, Volunteer Referral Services; Volunteer, Volunteer Registry, Online; Volunteer Work Orders/Projects (provided by this facility); Youth, Leadership Development; Youth, Mentor Program; Youth Program
Campaigns: 2008 Marek/Sesnon/Sayre – California Wildfires; 2009 Station Wildfire; AmeriCorps; Americorp VISTA (Volunteers In Service To America); LTRC, Long Term Recovery Committee; LTRG, Long Term Recovery Group; Points of Light Foundation;

RSVP (Retired & Senior Volunteer Program); United Way
Updated Aug 6, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/2205

San Francisco Community Clinic Consortium

Medical Facility · Open

Non–Profit Health Consortium
1550 Bryant St., Ste. 450, San Francisco, CA 94103
Phone 415–355–2222
Web www.sfccc.org

The community–based, non–profit partner clinics of the San Francisco Community Clinic Consortium (SFCCC) are cornerstones in San Francisco's health care delivery system. From 1956 to 1992, these clinics were created in under–served neighborhoods to ensure that people who are at greatest risk for poor health outcomes – due to such things as lack of insurance, low–income or homelessness – did not continue to fall between the cracks in our health care system.

In 1982, these clinics – recognizing their shared values and concerns – came together to form SFCCC, a 501(c)3 non–profit organization. With SFCCC an organization was created that would allow these clinics to pool their collective resources – both financial and experiential – and would also serve as a vehicle to address their needs and interests, and those of their patients, to local, state and national policy makers.

SFCCC works to lead and support the partnership in three core areas, each with distinct programs: Program Design & Management; Partnership Services; and Partnership Promotion. While SFCCC partner clinics focus on patient care, promoting individual health to preserve the well–being of the communities they serve; SFCCC promotes the health of our clinics – keeping them poised to adapt to a changing health care environment – so that their long–standing tradition of community care is persevered.

The SFCCC partnership (SFCCC with its partner clinics) provides primary care services to over 70,000 San Franciscans each year. Together we work toward a future vision in which all people have access to quality, community–based health care provided in a culturally, linguistically and population–sensitive manner

Services offered: Counseling (Free or Sliding Scale) * (ANY/ALL Types of Counseling); Medical, Facility, Clinic, Free Clinic; Medical, Non–Emergency Medical Services; Medical, Services, First Aid Medical Services; Mental Health Services
Campaigns: AmeriCorps; Americorp VISTA (Volunteers In Service To America)
Updated Sep 17, 2007 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/1639

Second Harvest Food Bank of Santa Cruz & San Benito Counties

Warehouse · Open

Food Bank
800 Ohlone Parkway, Watsonville, CA 95076
Phone (831) 722–7110 Fax: (831) 722–0435
Web www.thefoodbank.org
Serves Santa Cruz & San Benito Counties, CA
Checks payable to Second Harvest Food Bank of Santa Cruz & San Benito Counties
Service Temporary

Second Harvest has been a reliable source of food for families in need on the Central Coast since 1972. But our mission goes beyond simply providing food. Second Harvest staff is a leader in food provision, outreach programs to educate and activate the public around community hunger issues, nutrition programs to ensure clients have the information they need to make healthy choices, and food security projects that look to the future of providing food sources for our neighbors on the Central Coast.

Services offered: Assistance * (ANY Type of: Referrals or "How to" Assistance); Assistance, How to, File Food Stamp Application; Assistance, Referrals, Medical Resources Referral; Community Outreach Programs; Food Distribution, Food Bank ONLY (No Walk–In Service); Food Distribution, Food Bank (This Site Supplies Food Pantries/Agencies); Gleaning Program; Hotline, Food Bank/Pantry Hotline (Find Emergency Food Help); Meals * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Meals, Lunches, Misc.; Services, Employment, Internship Program; Speaker, Volunteer; Training * (ANY/ALL Types of Instruction) ; Training, Services, Employment /JobTraining ; 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; Youth, Leadership Development; Youth Program
Campaigns: America's Second Harvest; AmeriCorps; Hunger 101
Updated May 17, 2009 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/2151

GA

AmeriCorps – Georgia (CNCS/AmeriCorps NCCC)

Volunteer Camp · Open

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GA
Service Temporary

9/25:

19. CNCS/AmeriCorps NCCC

• The AmeriCorps NCCC Southern Region campus is accepting requests for NCCC teams to respond to the recent Southeast floods. NCCC teams are made up of 10–12 members from across the country, aged 18–24 years old. Each team has a Team Leader and their own transportation and uniforms. They are all trained in American Red Cross Disaster Services, including Mass Care and Shelter Ops/Simulation as well as First Aid. Teams can provide a variety of service in times of disaster including, but not limited to: volunteer management, shelter operations, food preparation and service, donation centers, call centers, needs assessments, debris removal, mucking, gutting and more.

• Teams can also be used in long term recovery efforts and NCCC staff is available to discuss those possibilities. To request an NCCC team, please contact Southern Region Assistant Program Director Jen Prall at jprall@cns.gov or by phone: office—601–630–4044 or cell—202–528–2564. The below information is needed in order to be considered:

o Organization
o Point of Contact (Name, Title, Phone, Alternate Phone, Fax, Email, Mailing Address)
o On Site Point of Contact if different then above
o Need/Work Plan
o Requested start date
o Number of teams requested (teams are generally 10–12 members to a team)
o Expected duration of project
o Housing
o Food (i.e. prepared meals provided, kitchen facility for team to cook, etc)

Services offered: Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Information Resource, Resources Available to Disaster Survivors; Services *0* (Choose this if You Provide or Need ANY Type of Social Services); Volunteer Opportunities, In General * (ANY/ALL Types); Volunteers, Individual Volunteers (This facility accomodates Individuals Volunteers); Volunteers, Misc. * (ANY/ALL Types); Volunteer Work Orders/Projects (provided by this facility); Youth, After–School, Afterschool Program; Youth, Leadership Development; Youth, Mentor Program; Youth Program
Campaigns: 2009 SouthEast Floods, September; American Red Cross / Int'l Federation of RC / ICRC / IFRC; AmeriCorps
Updated Sep 27, 2009 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/4569

ID

Community Action Partnership

Walk–in Resource · Open

Assistance Center
4942 Industrial Ave. East, Coeur d'Alene, ID 83815

Phone 208–664–8757 Fax: 208–664–8586 (888) 725–3663
Web www.acommunityactionpartnership.org/index.html
Hours Monday through Friday from 8am to 5pm.
Serves Kootenai County
Service Temporary

ABOUT COMMUNITY ACTION PARTNERSHIP

Community Action Partnerships were created in 1964 under legislation signed by President Lyndon B. Johnson. Approximately 1,000 CAPs are located across the country and are the premiere network in community building, service delivery and low–income advocacy in this country.

Thousands of Americans will reach self–sufficiency because of Community Action Partnerships. We identify problems and help find real solutions by offering life skills classes and job training, housing assistance, nutrition programs, child care and family development programs.

Devoted staff and volunteers, generous donors and dedicated program participants are the reasons why Community Action Works!

Services offered: Advocacy, * (ANY/ALL Types); Advocacy, Child Advocacy; Advocacy, Special Needs Folks, Seniors/Elders; Assistance * (ANY Type of: Referrals or "How to" Assistance); Assistance, Referrals, Information & Referral (For Seniors/Elders); Assistance, Referrals, Legal Information & Resource Referrals (For Elders/Seniors); Construction, Home Repair, Volunteer Services; Counseling, Financial, Home Buying Process; Facility: Food, Emergency Food Center; Financial Assistance, ** Financial Assistance (ANY/ALL Types); Financial Assistance, Housing, Mortgage Loan Deferment Assistance; Financial Assistance, Medical, Prescription Assistance; Financial Assistance, Medical, Prescription Assistance (For Seniors/Elders/Disabled); Financial Assistance, Utility Bill Assistance; Food Distribution, Food Boxes (For Seniors/Elderly); Medical Equipment, LOAN ONLY; Services *0* (Choose this if You Provide or Need ANY Type of Social Services); Services, Family, Children * (ANY/ALL Types of Childrens Services); Services, Family, General Family Assistance; Services, Homeless, Services for the Homeless; Services, Respite Program/Services; Services, Senior/Elderly Services; Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Evacuation, Special Needs Evacuation Shelter; Transportation * (ANY/ALL Types); Transportation, For Seniors/Elders; Volunteer Opportunities, In General * (ANY/ALL Types); Volunteers, Individual Volunteers (This facility accomodates Individuals Volunteers); Youth, Leadership Development; Youth Program

Campaigns: AmeriCorps; Habitat For Humanity
Updated May 22, 2009 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/2824

KS

Kiowa County, Kansas (Resources/Contacts/Updates)

Info/Hotline · Open

County
Greensburg, KS
Web www.kiowacounty.us

UPDATE 5/17/07:

Per a contact at the Church of Christ in Mullinville, KS
Tyson Chicken pulled out this week and left their food prep white tent. I don't know if anyone is going to claim it.

Red Cross at the Grammer School in Mullinville is getting ready to pull out of the Gymnasium. Church of Christ in Mullinville, KS will take over the Gym to use for storage and volunteer housing purposes.

Leslie Teltoe

Kiowa County/Greensburg Public Information Update
As of 5/17/07, 9 a.m.

(This information is being transmitted to Greensburg area residents on 1610 AM information)

CONTRACTORS MUST REGISTER: at Greensburg City Hall located at the Southeast corner of the courthouse between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. No contract work will be performed without registration and/or license. Contractors are responsible to hauling the debris from the jobsite.

DEBRIS REMOVAL: Residents are responsible for removal of debris from their property. Government haulers will not remove debris from private property. Debris also should not be placed on or near utilities. Call Greensburg City Hall if you have questions related to debris removal at 620–723–2751. Residents can also call the United Way at 211 if you need assistance in cleaning up your property or removing debris.

JOBS AVAILABLE: FEMA is hiring locally for the Greensburg recovery operations. Currently only Greensburg residents are being considered. However, applications are being accepted from all who wish to apply. Call 770–216–3156 or 417–234–3798. You can also visit Jim Tumser at the Haviland Disaster Recovery Center at Barclay College.

WATER SERVICE RESUMING SOON: Officials will be turning on and testing the water lines North of Florida Street today.

Do NOT drink, shower or bathe with the water until officials announce that it is safe to drink.

Contact City Hall at 620–723–2751 to report leaks

In order to speed up the process of getting potable water restored please do not pile debris on top of water meters
FARM FIELD DEBRIS: Those needing their farm fields cleared of debris should call 314–313–4779 or visit the Volunteer Reception Center at Davis Park.

PROGRESS REPORT:

1,600 loads of debris were taken to the landfill today bringing the total to nearly 8,300

The EMEDS hospital opened today. It is located on US 54 across from the John Deere dealership

Firefighters are making temporary street signs

Electrical power is being restored as quickly as possible

Volunteer Reception Center has processed over 1,215 volunteers who have worked 8,600 hours

There will be increased police patrols in Haviland and Mullinville
Offices for county government are being installed on the west side of the courthouse

PLACARDS REQUIRED IN VEHICLES: Police will be issuing placards that are required to be visible in the windshield for all citizen, volunteer and contractor vehicles. All vehicles must stop and check–in with police at checkpoints to be issued a placard.

SAFETY UPDATE:

Curfew remains in effect from 8:00 p.m. to 8:00 a.m.

You must obey all traffic laws. Law enforcement officers will be strictly enforcing speed limit and other violations.
Be cautious of downed power lines, and treat them as if they were live.

When parking on the roadway, leave room for emergency vehicles and large military vehicles.

While working take frequent breaks in shaded areas and drink plenty of water.

If you feel dizzy, nauseated or experience vomiting you may have heat exhaustion and should seek immediate medical attention.

Due to a lack of shelter in Greensburg, all residents will be asked to evacuate the town to seek shelter if hazardous weather approaches.

Burning is prohibited in the City of Greensburg and highly discouraged in rural areas during times of high winds.

If you witness any arcing power lines, immediately dial 911 or contact the nearest emergency worker

If you find an item that may be dangerous, leave it where it is and notify the nearest law enforcement officer.
Do not enter any building that appears unsafe

Those working in dusty conditions must wear respiratory protection. These masks are available at the Kiowa County Health Department
AVAILABLE FUEL: The fuel point in Greensburg off US 54 is for first responders only. Fuel at this location is not available for any other use.

COMMUNITY EVENTS:

Greensburg Graduation will be held Saturday May, 19 at 10:30 a.m. for 8th Graders and 11:00 a.m. for seniors at the Golf Course. For more information call the Greensburg School District at 620-675-8836 or e-mail Greensburg@swprsc.org

There will be a funeral service for Harold Schmidt Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at the Haviland Friends Church followed by a burial at Fairview Cemetery in Greensburg.

Attorney General Paul Morrison will be visiting Greensburg today. He will hold a press conference to address potential scams and price gouging.

Kiowa County Commission will be meeting every Monday and Thursday at 10:00 a.m. at the Mullinville High School.
Haviland schools will be hosting a “fun day” for Kiowa County students and staff May 23rd from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Haviland High School football field.

There will be free fencing and fence posts available for those that sustained damage to these items due to the storm Friday at 7:30 a.m. at Pratt Livestock

There are several items of livestock food available for free. If you are interested call 620-723-2897.

All residents that were being housed at the Mullinville shelter have relocated to the shelter in Buckland.

VEHICLE REMOVAL: Damaged or destroyed vehicles in Greensburg that were tagged are being moved to the south landfill.

Owners are NOT responsible for the tow fee to the landfill.
Owners need to coordinate with their insurance company for removal of vehicle from the landfill.

To inquire about a vehicle that was moved call law enforcement command at 785-243-0852.

HAZARDOUS MATERIALS: Separate hazardous materials and white goods from debris and leave at the curb for removal. This includes appliances, air conditioners, batteries, paint, pesticides, aerosol cans, propane and compressed gas cylinders. These items will be removed by the EPA.

HAZARDOUS SPILLS: Call 911 if you encounter a hazardous spill or leak. If containers are damaged or leaking, do not handle. You can also contact the EPA Spill Line at 913-281-0991.

WASTE FOOD: Place waste food items in trash bags and leave at the curb. Garbage trucks will be picking up and removing this waste.

GARBAGE BAGS: Garbage bags for putting waste food in for pick-up are available at the Convoy of Hope, the Scientology tent and the Salvation Army on the east side of the County Courthouse.

MENTAL HEALTH: To reach a mental health professional call 785-313-6359

INSURANCE COMPLAINTS: To file a complaint against a private insurance company with the Kansas Insurance Commissioner call 1-800-432-2484.

CHILD SAFETY SEATS: Contact the Kiowa County Health Department for Child Safety Seats at 620-338-4544.

KIOWA COUNTY OFFICES: are set up at Mullinville High School from 9:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

GREENSBURG CITY OFFICES: Are located in trailers southeast of the County Courthouse. They will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily.

STRAY ANIMALS: To report a stray or dead animal or to inquire about a missing pet, call 620-723-2897. All found animals will be at the Pratt County Humane Society, where they will be held for 30 days. For animal boarding needs call 620-672-6777.

VOLUNTEERS: Individuals to volunteer must call 211 (in state) or 1–888–413–4327 (out of state) prior to arrival. Ameri Corp is organizing groups wishing to volunteer. Group leaders must call 314–313–4779.

LOST GUNS: The gun trailer at the KDOT building in Greensburg will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Individuals wanting to claim firearms should bring a photo ID, address information and description of the firearm. Serial numbers are preferred and criminal histories will be run on all persons claiming firearms.

LOST AND FOUND: Lost and found items can be turned in and picked up at the Temporary City Hall located southeast of the Kiowa County Courthouse.

AIRSPACE OVER GREENSBURG: is restricted to official aircraft only. Please report unauthorized aircraft to the nearest law enforcement officer and obtain the tail number if possible.

GREENSBURG MAIL: All Greensburg mail is being forwarded to the Pratt Post Office. Residents and businesses in Greensburg may register for a free post office box at the Pratt Post Office.

DISASTER ASSISTANCE: If you have been affected by the disaster in any way, call 1–800–621–FEMA and visit the Disaster Recovery Center known as “the one stop shop,” set up at Barclay College in Haviland. Visit the center or call 620–862–7750 for assistance from: The Kansas Department of Revenue, Department of Health and Environment, SRS, Department of Labor, Veterans Administration, SBA, FEMA, Salvation Army and Red Cross.

Please note: You do not have to wait for insurance payments before contacting these agencies or visiting the center.

Examples of assistance available:

Free legal assistance
Tax Credits
Food Stamps
Cash Assistance
Crisis Counseling
Disaster Unemployment
Drivers’ licenses and vehicle registration
Copies of vital documents such as birth or marriage certificates
A Salvation Army Store

FEMA ASSISTANCE: To register for FEMA assistance call 1–800–621–FEMA or go online to www.fema.gov, or apply in person at the FEMA trailer by the Kiowa County Courthouse in Greensburg. Edwards, Pratt and Stafford counties are approved for individual assistance. These counties’ residents may use the Disaster Recovery Center located in Haviland.

HOUSING OFFERED BY USDA: Individuals interested in learning more about the USDA Rural Development’s Housing program should contact 785–628–3081 or 1–800–338–5546.

SBA DISASTER ASSISTANCE: Offers low–interest disaster loans to homeowners, renters, businesses and private non–profit organizations. Call 1–800–659–2955.

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS: Will be providing transportation to and from the VA Medical Center in Wichita for those needing prescription refills or medical care. Disaster recovery relief for disabled veterans is also available. For more information call 316–688–6722.

CLOTHING AND PERSONAL ITEMS: Are available at the Mullinville and Haviland United Methodist Churches between 9:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

FREE PHONES: AT&T has set up free phones on the west side of the courthouse for residents and responders to use.

Housing assistance:
USDA Rural Development will offer housing to eligible Kansans impacted by the tornado. The housing assistance, subject to availability, will utilize USDA–financed rental housing facilities in rural communities across Kansas. Maximum income limits in Kiowa County for a family of two range from $37,400 to $38,900 and for a family of four from $45,350 to $47,250. Call the Hays office at 785–628–3081, the Iola office at 620–365–2901 or the Manhattan office at 785–776–7582.

Peoples Bank customers:
Greensburg customers can contact The Peoples Bank in Pratt at: 620–672–5611, 1–800–362–2625 or on the internet at: BelleBank.com.

Telephone service:
AT&T has made arrangements for Greensburg storm victims to receive call forwarding at no charge. Request by calling 1–800–464–7928. Eight public phones have been installed west

of the courthouse where anyone can make local or long distance calls in the United States without charge.

Newspaper:
The Kiowa County Signal will be published from the:

Pratt Tribune Office
320 South Main

E–mail should go to: editor@kiowacountysignal.com

Postal mail can be sent to:

The Pratt Tribune,
P.O. Box 909
Pratt, KS 67124

GREENSBURG. KS CITY CONTACTS:

MAYOR: Lonnie McCollum

CITY ADMINISTRATOR: Steve Hewitt
239 So. Main
Greensburg, KS 67054
(620) 723–2751

SHERRIFF: Galen Marble
UNDERSHERRIFF: Thomas Burns
200 E. Wisconsin
Greensburg, Kansas
(620) 723–2182

HAVILAND CITY OFFICES:

City Hall
109 N. Main
Haviland, KS
(620(862–5317

Community Room
Haviland, KS
(620) 862–5317

Public Housing:
College Hill Apartments
300 E. Elm
Haviland, KS
(620) 862–5600

SHELTERS/RED CROSS/KIOWA COUNTY, KS:

Greensburg originally set up a shelter at Barclay College, but it became so crowded they have been moving those people to a shelter at Haviland High School.

The Macksville shelter set up at St. John Oddfellow Lodge at 700 West 1st St. has been closed due to lack of residents. Those rescue efforts have been moved to Haviland to help with the shelter there.

Another shelter has been set up at the Mullinville High School in Mullinville.

Red Cross Command Center/Shelter:
Haviland High School
300 North Topeka
Haviland, KS 67059
Gymnasium: (620) 862–9890

Red Cross Shelter
Barclay College
607 No. Kingman
Haviland, KS 67059
(620) 862–5252 / 1–800–862–0226

NOTES: Per Lois/Haviland Friends Church was sheltering
10 people on 5/5/07 – Became too crowded so people were
moved to Haviland High School

Red Cross Shelter
Haviland Friends Church
205 N Kingman
Haviland, KS 67059
(620) 862–5258
Contacts: Lois (Also works at Barclay College)
Pastor: Everett Jantz (Karen)
NOTES: On 5/5/07 was sheltering 29 people (see their facility record)

21st Century Learning Academy Charter High
200 S. Main
Mullinville, KS 67109
(620) 548–2289

RED CROSS CHAPTERS/KIOWA COUNTY, KS:

American Red Cross
Cannonball Trail Chapter
114 N Main, Suite B
Pratt, KS 67124
E–mail: ctarc@redcross.kscoxmail.com
(620) 672–3651

FIRE DEPARTMENTS:

Kiowa County Fire Chief: Earl Anderson
Office phone number (620)723–2203

Haviland Volunteer Fire Department
104 North Main Street
Haviland, KS 67059
(620) 862–5317
Fire Chief: David Getting
NOTES: All volunteer/9 volunteers total

Mullinville Volunteer Fire Department
217 S. Main
Mullinville, KS
(620) 548–2200
Fire Chief: Cody Sherer

Greensburg Volunteer Fire Department
200 W. Wisconsin
Greensburg, KS
(620) 723–2203
Assistant Fire Chief: Jay Koehn

KIOWA COUNTY EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT MEDICAL SERVICES
501 S Walnut
Greensburg, KS 67054
NON–EMERGENCY 620–723–3341
Website: http://www.kcems.com/
Email: info@kcems.com
(See facility record)

Senior Center
203 N Main
Greensburg, KS
(620) 723–2288
Director: Mary Marble

KIOWA COUNTY HEALTH/MEDICAL FACILITIES:

HAVILAND, KS:

Haviland Clinic
(A Department of Kiowa County Memorial Hospital)

106 North Main
Haviland, KS 67059
(620) 862–5431
Clinic Office Hours
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday

GREENSBURG, KS:

Kiowa County Memorial Hospital
501 So. Walnut
Greensburg, KS
(620) 723–3341
501 S. Walnut
NOTES: Partial roof collapse / All patients evacuated to
Pratt Regional Medical Center in Pratt, KS/Pratt County

Iroquois Mental Health Center
610 E. Grant
Greensburg, KS
(620) 723–2272

Public Health Kiowa County Health Department
211 East Florida
Greensburg, Kansas 67054
Located on the lower level in the County Courthouse Building
(620) 723–2136
Clinic Hours:
8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Monday through Friday
Closed During the Noon Hour
Mitzi Hesser, RN / Lisa Waters, RN
Open Clinic Day every Tuesday
NOTES: All pharmaceuticals were moved Sat. 5/5/07 from the
Kiowa County Memorial Hospital

Assisted Living/Carriage House
723 S. Elm
Greensburg, KS
(620) 723–3400
NOTES: "We're getting reports now that 28 residents of the
Carriage House retirement home weathered the storm. All
residents are said to be okay, but are relocating to
Lakepoint facilities in Augusta, Rose Hill and Wichita.
Relatives can call (316) 775–6333 for more information."

KIOWA COUNTY, KS SCHOOLS:

Greensburg, KS District Info Hotline: 1–877–837–5231

MESSAGE FROM GREENSBURG SCHOOL STAFF/USD422:

by STAFF
May 05, 2007

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS HAS SET UP RELIEF STATIONS IN MULLINVILLE AND HAVILAND TO AID THOSE AFFECTED BY THE TORNADO THAT DEVASTATED GREENSBURG, KANSAS ON MAY 4, 2007. IF YOU ARE ATTEMPING TO REACH A LOVED, PLEASE CALL HAVILAND HIGH SCHOOL AT 620–862–9890.

PLEASE CONTINUE TO PRAY FOR ALL OF THOSE WHO LOST THEIR LIVES, THEIR HOMES AND THEIR FAMILY MEMBERS.

The administration of GHS would like to send the message of hope and perseverance. In the spirit of not dropping our heads and letting this tragedy get us down, GHS would like to encourage the Ranger student athletes to continue to compete in their respective sports. We would also like to relay to seniors that we will hold a graduation ceremony. Details about graduation will be posted as soon as we get everything arranged.

Due to the fact that everyone is scattered, we will attempt to keep as many people up to date right here on usd422.org. We will be posting leave times and a place of meeting as soon as we know something concrete. Here is what we know as of Sunday night (5/6/07):

–the softball game scheduled for Monday has been cancelled

–the league golf tournament scheduled for Monday has been moved to Thursday, May 17. Departure TBA.

–the league track meet scheduled for Friday is still on. Every attempt will be made to contact as many track athletes as possible. Departure TBA.

We are also in contact with a sporting goods chain and other possible assistance for those athletes needing items such as shoes, clubs, clothes, etc.

Any questions may be sent or called to Marshall Ballard at marshallballard@usd422.org, 620–862–5621, or 620–388–2880.

Golf team can contact Coach Roe at 620–532–1043.

Track team can contact Coach Hoover at 620–324–5455. Again,

I will do my best to keep the site updated as new information becomes available.

Contact Marshall Ballard at:
marshallballard@usd422.org
620–862–5621, or 620–388–2880 to donate sports equipment and uniforms for students who lost everything and are still participating in school sports events.

NOTE: Greensburg Schools are shut down for the remainder of this '07 school session. Graduation Ceremony details to be announced.

Greensburg High School
420 So. Main
Greensburg, KS
(620) 723–2164
Superintendant: Darin Headrick
Principal: Randy Fulton

Greensburg Junior High School
600 So. Main
Greensburg, KS
(620) 723–2332
Principal: Staci Derstein

Greensburg Grade School
Delmer Day Elementary School
600 So. Main
Greensburg, KS
(620) 723–2332
Principal: Staci Derstein

Kiowa County Learning Center
216 So. Main
Greensburg, KS
(620) 723–7004
Director/Instructor: Susan Staats
Para–Professional: Sheryl Christenson

Valley View Christian School (Private)
Route 1
Greensburg, KS
(620) 723–3198 or (620) 723–3192

HAVILAND:

Haviland Schools District Office
104 E. Walnut

Haviland, KS
620–862–5256
620–862–5240 (fax)
Superintendent: Mike Waters

Haviland High School
300 N Topeka
Haviland, KS 67059
(620) 862–5217
Principal: Eric Reid
Grades 9–12 (79 students enrolled)

Haviland Grade School
400 N. Topeka
(620) 862–5277
Principal: Eric Reid

Principal for both schools above: Eric Reid
400 N. Topeka
Haviland, KS
620–862–5278

MULINVILLE:

21st Century Learning Academy & Charter School
200 Main
P.O. Box 6
Mullinville, KS 67109
Phone Number: 620–548–2289
Toll Free Number: 877–685–5468
Email: jonesm@mullinville.org

Mullinville School/USD 424
PO Box 6
Mullinville, KS 67109
Phone:(620)548–2217
Email: jonesj@mullinvile.org

KIOWA COUNTY LIBRARIES:

Main Branch
120 S. Main
Greensburg, KS
Hours: Monday – Friday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Librarian: Debie Allison

Haviland Branch
115 N. Main
Haviland, KS
Hours: Monday – Friday 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Librarian: Delores Williams
Available Amenities:
Books for Adults and Children, Audio Books on cassette and
CD, Local Newspapers, Magazines, Videos, Tax Forms, Copier,
Computer, Internet Access, Interlibrary Loan, and much more...

Mullinville Branch
115 N. Main
Mullinville, KS
Campaigns: 2007 Greensburg Kansas Tornado; Adventist Community Services Disaster Relief; American Red Cross / Int'l Federation of RC / ICRC / IFRC; AmeriCorps; Church of Christ Disaster Relief Effort; CWS ~ Church World Service; Government, FEMA / Department of Homeland Security; Lutheran Disaster Response; Mennonite Disaster Service; Presbyterian Disaster Assistance; Salvation Army; Samaritan's Purse; UMCOR Relief Network; United Methodist Disaster Response; United Way; World Renew (also known as CRWRC–DRS ~ Christian Reformed World Relief Committee–Disaster Response Services
Updated May 18, 2007 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/1414

United Way – Greensburg, KS Volunteer Opportunities/Debris Removal Assistance

Info/Hotline · Open

United Way
Hwy. 54 & Pine Street, Greensburg, KS
Phone 1–888–413–4327 or 211 or 1–800–736–3383

Call the United Way at 211 to request help removing debris.

Homeowners can go to the United Way tent set up at Hwy. 54 & Pine St. to sign up for help with clean up.

There are many ways you can help the victims of the Greensburg tornado.

If you want to volunteer to help with the cleanup efforts call:

1–888–413–4327 or 1–800–736–3383 or 211 to coordinate with the United Way

Posted on Sat, May. 12, 2007

Before You Go to Greensburg, CALL
BY BARBARA J. ISENBERG
The Wichita Eagle
Before piling the family in the car and heading to Greensburg this morning, the United Way wants you to call first and see where and how you're needed.

In Kansas, call the United Way's hotline at 211 or 1–800–736–3383. Outside of Kansas, call: 1–888–413–4327.

The hotline is staffed 24/7 with United Way workers who can tell people wanting to help where they're best needed.

"If needed, they'll be asked to come out –– and if they're not, they'll be told when they can come out," said Sharon Watson, director of public affairs at the Kansas Adjutant General's Department. "This is going to be a long–term effort and there will be many needs now and in the future."

Much of the work this weekend will involve heavy machinery and dangerous work, said Delane Butler, spokesman for the United Way.

"It will be later on that we'll really need people to come out and help do walk–throughs on people's properties," he said.

Once volunteers arrive in Greensburg, AmeriCorps will coordinate their efforts, Butler said.

"I don't think they need a lot of individuals over the next few days, so we're continuing to encourage people to not just show up," he said. "If people are interested, they do need to call ahead of time."

Services offered: Cleanup, Disaster Debris Removal, Volunteer Services; Volunteers, Groups of Volunteers (This facility accomodates Groups of Volunteers); Volunteers, Individual Volunteers (This facility accomodates Individuals Volunteers)
Campaigns: 2007 Greensburg Kansas Tornado; AmeriCorps; United Way
Updated May 21, 2007 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/1447

KY

KCCVS (Kentucky Commission on Community Volunteerism and Service) – 3/12 Tornadoes

Info/Hotline · Open

KY
Web chfs.ky.gov/dfrcvs/kccvs
Service Temporary

FACEBOOK: https://www.facebook.com/kccvs

3/9/12 (From their Facebook page): Toll–free call center for Kentucky Tornado Relief: (877) 634–8175 is up and running!

Services offered: Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Volunteer Opportunities, In General * (ANY/ALL Types); Youth, Leadership Development
Campaigns: 2012 Spring – Tornadoes; AmeriCorps; VOAD – Voluntary Organizations Active In Disaster (this Org is a State Level Member)
Updated Mar 11, 2012 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/9105

LA

LTRC, Vermilion Faith Community of Care (Serves: Vermillion Parish)

Info/Hotline · Open

Non–Profit, Faith–Based Community, Disaster Recovery
PO Box 554, Abbeville, LA

Phone 337–893–5738
Web www.vfcc.net
Checks payable to Vermilion Faith Community of Care

Services offered: Appliances, Large, * Household (ANY/ALL Types)
Campaigns: 2005 Hurricane Katrina; 2005 Hurricane Rita; AmeriCorps; LTRC, Long Term Recovery Committee; United Way
Updated May 7, 2008 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/766

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

Website is a dead link 9/3/12 LTel – Placed on unknown status

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
Updated Sep 4, 2012 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/5823

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 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
Updated Sep 3, 2012 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/1363

SHELTER, Yambilee Building

Shelter · Open

Lafayette, LA
Service Temporary

http://www.dailyworld.com/article/20110517/NEWS01/105170301

Services offered: Shelter, Animals, Livestock/Large Animal Evacuation Shelter; Shelter, Animals, Small Pet/Animal Emergency/ Evacuation Shelter; Shelter, Evacuation Shelter
Campaigns: 2011 Spring – Tornadoes–Floods–Wind Storms; American Red Cross; AmeriCorps
Updated May 21, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/8328

SWLA Volunteer Housing & Coordination Center

Volunteer Camp · Open

Non–Profit Disaster Recovery
1104 Recreation Blvd., Lake Charles, LA 70611
Phone 337–217–0428 Fax: (337) 217–0431
Web swlavols.org/index.html
Eligibility Impacted by 2005 – Hurricane Rita
Service Temporary

2/4/08 LTel:

Spoke to Cathi Talent/Vol. Coord. All information on the website and in the database is current, up to date and accurate w/ exception to some staff changes and clarity of their services.

NOTE: Their organization is funded through 2010. Once rebuilding is completed, this site will function as an ermergency response/incident command. Work orders for rebuilding are coordinated with Red Cross, Habitat for Humanity, United Way, UMCOR, etc., but if you are an 'UNAFFILLIATED' group or individual volunteer, you are more than welcome to coordinate your stay with this volunteer camp.

June '08 – 20 volunteer spots still open
July '08 – 70 volunteer spots still open

SWLA is proud to boast that they have a steady flow of volunteers and many repeat groups of volunteers come back because their stay is very pleasant and
the housing amenities are homey and comfortable.

ANY AND ALL types of volunteers, whether skilled or not are welcome. They need help in warehouses, kitchens, yard clean up, painters, construction, etc. They can put anyone to work no matter what your skill set is.

Director: Billie Jean Bauer pipsdirector@yahoo.com 337–217–0428
Volunteer Coordinators:
Cathi Talent (OUT OF AREA VOLUNTEERS)cathitalent@yahoo.com
Rhonda Trahan (LOCAL VOLUNTEERS–SECRETARY FOR FACILITY) swlavols@yahoo.com
SWLA Housing Center Project Manager: Scott Shelton scottshelton@yahoo.com

From the website:

How can we do this ?

With the help of other non–profit organizations in our community....

Donations (from those who have already stayed here and those not able to come and help) and lots of need for volunteers in this area.....(You will not be asked for a donation but you are welcome to give)

When we first got into the volunteer project one of the first things that came to our attention was the need for housing these volunteers !! We had MANY volunteers willing to come to this area to help the only problem was there was no where for them to stay.

We had lots of opportunities to sign them up with but still no place for them to stay!!!

We had people calling us everyday CAN we come help? Yes you can. Was our answer! Their very next question was is there anyplace for us to stay?

Our problem was not if they could get here, if they could feed them selves, or if they were willing to work hard when they got here! It was simply....WHERE WOULD THEY STAY??

Most of our churches and other organizations were full to capacity and running over and also very drained...

What was the answer...

A HOUSING CENTER....that could hold these volunteers..... Not only to have a place to sleep but to have a place to cook shower and relax after a hard day of work in the Louisiana heat.....

Want to VOLUNTEER come to .....Southwest Louisiana....Where we need...a HAND UP not a HAND OUT!

Services offered: Directories, New Orleans Volunteer Camps; Events, Community Meetings; Facilities: Bathroom Facilities (For Volunteers); Facilities: Shower Facilities for Volunteers; Facility: Community Center; Housing, Volunteer Housing ($ Donation Appreciated); Housing, Volunteer Housing * (ANY/ALL Types); Kitchen, Kitchen Privileges (For Volunteers); Management, Volunteer Coordination Services; Services, Employment, Internship Program; 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); Volunteers, Teen Volunteers (This facility accomodates Teen Volunteers); Volunteer, Volunteer Referral Services; Volunteer Work Orders/Projects (provided by this facility); Youth, Leadership Development
Campaigns: 2005 Hurricane Rita; 2008 Hurricane Ike; American Red Cross / Int'l Federation of RC / ICRC / IFRC; AmeriCorps; Friend Ships Unlimited; Habitat For Humanity; Salvation Army; UMCOR Relief Network; United Way
Updated Sep 15, 2008 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/1355

Operation Helping Hands (Catholic Charities/New Orleans)

Volunteer Camp · Open

Faith–Based Disaster Recovery
Please Call – Locations Vary, New Orleans, LA

Phone	(504) 821–7230
Web	ccano.org/programs.htm
Serves	New Orleans, LA
Checks payable to	Catholic Charities Archdiocese of New Orleans (in the check memo "Operation Helping Hands")
Service	Temporary

Operation Helping Hands brings volunteers from across the country together to help elderly, disabled, or uninsured victims of Hurricane Katrina. Operation Helping Hands is a volunteer program of Catholic Charities Archdiocese of New Orleans to assist the community in reoccupying their homes.

Operation Helping Hands mobilizes a large volunteer corps supported by the leadership of Catholic Charities and church parishes within the Archdiocese of New Orleans.

The volunteer corps is organized in groups ranging from 10 to 15 people. Groups come with their own designated leaders to volunteer for long weekends or a week in the Greater New Orleans area. Volunteers will come from outside the Archdiocese and will involve members of the local and surrounding communities.

To support this effort, Catholic Charities staff team is working in close cooperation with church parish teams who will also recruit volunteers, provide accommodations, and hospitality, and supervise the work.

As the number of homes in the area inneed of gutting dwindles, we are now recruiting** semi-skilled, longer term volunteers to help us paint, landscape and rebuild the homes that we have gutted.

These volunteers will ideally have experience with one or more of the following:

• Drywall • Painting • Installing insulation • Carpentry • Electricity
• Plumbing • Flooring

Operation Helping Hands has in the past accomodated anywhere from 75-200 volunteers at any one time, but can comfortable accomodate up to 100.

To volunteer or for more information, please contact us:

Kristi Ord
(504) 821-7230
kord@archdiocese-no.org

Services offered: Construction, Rebuilding, Volunteer Services; Directories, New Orleans Volunteer Camps; Facilities: Bathroom Facilities (For Volunteers); Facilities: Shower Facilities for Volunteers; Housing, Volunteer Housing ($ Donation Appreciated); Housing, Volunteer Housing * (ANY/ALL Types); Meals, Volunteers, Meals for Volunteers; Services, Employment, Internship Program; Volunteer Opportunities, In General * (ANY/ALL Types); Volunteers, Groups of Volunteers (This facility accomodates Groups of Volunteers); Volunteers, Teen Volunteers (This facility accomodates Teen Volunteers)
Campaigns: 2005 Hurricane Katrina; AmeriCorps; Catholic Charities
Updated Feb 13, 2008 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/828

Phoenix of New Orleans (Neighborhood Recovery Assoc. for Tulane/Gravier)

Walk-in Resource · Open

Non Profit Community Center
310 So. Broad Street, New Orleans, LA 70119

Phone	(504) 342-4399
Web	www.pnola.org
Hours	Mon – Fri, 8:00-4:00
Checks payable to	Phoenix of New Orleans

SERVES: Tulane/Gravier/Mid-City

FROM THE WEBSITE:

Rebuilding
In 2007, we plan to rebuild the homes that we gutted out in '06 and any other places in the neighborhood that need assistance. We have the skilled labor force that can do some of the installation and help with roofing. In addition, we are looking for General Contractors that can assist our Americorps members and train them in a range of skills. Also, Plumbers and Electricians are desperately needed.

For more information contact:
Ryan Porcelli ryanporcelli@gmail.com

Advocacy/Outreach
Our new 310 S. Broad Street address is meant to serve the community. Residents can walk in during our business hours of 8-4 M-Fri. and can meet with one of our Neighborhood Advocates. If we cannot help with their request, we can hopefully put them in touch with the right people. With contacts around the city, and a growing resource list, residents can be assisted in a range of issues.

For more information contact:
Nick Vilelle pnola1@gmail.com
Autry Watkins autry.watkins@gmail.com

(Old note)
Pre Katrina the Tulane-Gravier neighborhood was, and still is, one of the poorest neighborhoods in New Orleans. So far, we have helped residents with FEMA, the Road Home Program, Spanish translation, healthcare access, learning to use a computer, applying for small

business loans, and lots of house gutting/reconstruction. We are currently trying to open a neighborhood advocacy center. This center will offer residents a permanant place to come for assistance and increase our visibility in the community.

Services offered: Assistance, How to, Navigate Disaster Relief Resources; Assistance, Referrals, Medical Resources Referral; Construction, Home Repair, Volunteer Services; Construction, Rebuilding, Volunteer Services; Grants, Louisiana Residents Homeowners Rebuilding Grants; Services, Legal Assistance; Services, Tutoring Services; Translators, Spanish/English, Volunteers
Campaigns: 2005 Hurricane Katrina; ACORN (Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now); AmeriCorps; Government, FEMA / Department of Homeland Security; United Way
Updated Sep 23, 2007 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/945

Phoenix of New Orleans, The (PNOLA)

Volunteer Camp · Open

Non–Profit Neighborhood Recovery Association
310 So. Broad, New Orleans, LA 70119

Phone	(504) 342–4399
Web	www.pnola.org
Serves	NOLA
Eligibility	Impacted by Hurricane Katrina – 2005
Checks payable to	PNOLA
Service	Temporary

PNOLA's Volunteer House has the capacity for 10 out of town volunteers. $75.00 per week, per person includes lunch on project sites (M–Fri.), utilities, washer/dryer & kitchen access (for breakfast/dinners).

For Volunteer Coordination please contact: Rachel Massey – (504)342–4399

Donors and volunteers can get involved with all aspects of community development and victim relief. From food, hygiene, housing repair, landscaping, educational tutoring, legal services, to other professional services, donors and volunteers are a critical part to the rebuilding effort. This is an interactive organization, with critical contributions from donors in both money and ideas. Volunteers are the labor we need to effectively rebuild better than before. Please explore the website and consider volunteering or donating to the Phoenix of New Orleans.

Services offered: Case Management, Hurricane Survivors; Case Management, * (Providers of ANY Type of Case Management); Cleanup, House Gutting, Volunteer Services; Cleanup, Mold Removal Info; Construction, Rebuilding, Volunteer Services; Directories, New Orleans Volunteer Camps; Housing, Volunteer Housing ($ NOT FREE); Housing, Volunteer Housing * (ANY/ALL Types); Services, Employment, Internship Program; Services, Legal Assistance; Volunteer Opportunities, In General * (ANY/ALL Types); Volunteers, Groups of Volunteers (This facility accomodates Groups of Volunteers); Volunteers, Individual Volunteers (This facility accomodates Individuals Volunteers)
Campaigns: 2005 Hurricane Katrina; ACORN (Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now); American Red Cross / Int'l Federation of RC / ICRC / IFRC; AmeriCorps; Government, FEMA / Department of Homeland Security; Mercy Corps; United Way
Updated Oct 10, 2008 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/819

Rebuilding Together – New Orleans (RTNO)

Volunteer Camp · Open

Non–Profit
New Orleans, LA

Web	www.mvn.usace.army.mil/Community%20Outreach/Rebuilding_Together/index.htm
Service	Temporary

Rebuilding Together New Orleans (RTNO) is currently looking for Americorps volunteers. RTNO is a local affiliate of the national nonprofit, Rebuilding Together, and since Katrina has helped over 37 low–income families return to their storm–damaged homes.

Americorps positions available include:

(10) Americorps Direct positions to assist with homeowner repairs

(3) Americorps VISTA positions to help with volunteer management grants/resource development, and community outreach

(1) Americorps VISTA position in partnership with Tulane University to coordinate service–learning students and serve as the RT Information Officer.

Americorps volunteers receive a living stipend, an end–of–term education bonus or cash stipend, and a health insurance plan.

For more information and how to apply, please email:

RTAmeriCorps@yahoo.com

From the website:

Rebuilding Together New Orleans is a neighborhood revitalization program of the Preservation Resource Center. The program was formerly called Christmas In October. It is a local affiliate of Rebuilding Together U.S.A., based in Washington, D.C. The program pays for repairs for eligible low–income elderly and/or disabled homeowners in targeted neighborhoods. By improving the homes of low–income elderly and/or disabled homeowners, Rebuilding Together helps to initiate an upward spiral of neighborhood resurgence and civic pride. The program works with financial contributions from the City of New Orleans, corporations, foundations and individuals, donated materials and volunteer labor. Rebuilding Together is a marvelous celebration of what's right in New Orleans and gives those who care an opportunity to stand up for our city and improve the quality of life for many of its citizens.

Services offered: Cleanup, Disaster Debris Removal, Volunteer Services; Cleanup, House Gutting, Volunteer Services; Construction, Home Repair, Volunteer Services; Construction, Rebuilding, Volunteer Services; Management, Volunteer Coordination Services
Campaigns: 2005 Hurricane Katrina; AmeriCorps; Habitat For Humanity
Updated Apr 4, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/1395

MA

FEMA Region 1 VAL (Voluntary Agency Liaison) – Massachusetts

Info/Hotline · Open

FEMA
99 High Street; 6th Floor, Boston, MA 02110
Phone (617) 956–7506
Web www.fema.gov/about/regions/regioni/regioni.shtm
Service Temporary

Campaigns: 2010 Massachusetts Flooding; 2010 New England Flooding; 211 (groups that are ASSOCIATED with 211); Aidmatrix; American Red Cross / Int'l Federation of RC / ICRC / IFRC; AmeriCorps; Catholic Charities; Citizen Corps; COAD (Community Organizations Active in Disaster); Connecticut Association For Community Action – CAFCA; EMA (Emergency Management Agency) Regional/County; Government, EMA (Emergency Management Agency), County; Government, Federal; Government, FEMA / Department of Homeland Security; Government, FEMA / Department of Homeland Security, National Shelter System (NSS); Government, FEMA (this item ONLY for actual FEMA/HQ contacts/entries); Government, FEMA VAL contacts/orgs/entries; Government, US Government Agency (This Site IS a Gov Agency); Government, US Government Site; Habitat For Humanity; Hands On Disaster Response; LDS ~ Lutheran Disaster Services; LTRC, Long Term Recovery Committee; LTRG, Long Term Recovery Group; Lutheran Disaster Response; Medical Reserve Corps; Mennonite Disaster Service; Presbyterian Disaster Assistance; Salvation Army; Tri–State LTRG (New England); UMCOR Relief Network; VOAD, NVOAD (National Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster – this org is a member); VOAD – Voluntary Organizations Active In Disaster (this Org is a State Level Member)
Updated Sep 14, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/5915

Cape Cod Volunteers (Find a Volunteer! Become one!)

Info/Hotline · Open

Volunteer Registry
MA
Web www.capecodvolunteers.org/volunteer
Service Temporary

Services offered: Assistance, Disaster Relief Assistance, Online Registration; Assistance, for non–profits, Collaboration Tool; Directories, Directory of Services, County/Parish; Directories, Online Database Resource; Disaster Relief, Volunteer; Events, Community Meetings; Events, Disaster Relief/Recovery, Cluster Meetings; First Responder, NorthEast Region; First Responder, Volunteer; First Response Teams, Volunteer; Hotline * (ANY/ALL Types); Information Resource * (ANY/ALL Types); Information Resource, Resources Available to Disaster Survivors; Management, Volunteer Coordination Services; Management, Volunteer Management Resources; Medical, Volunteer, First Response, Volunteer Services * (ANY/ALL Types); Reception / Registration Site/Location, Volunteer; Resource Database for Volunteers; Resource Databases for Supplies/Services (NO FEE); Services, Disaster Recovery ; Services, Disaster Relief; Services, Disaster Response; Translators, Volunteer * (ANY/ALL); Volunteer, Long–Term Volunteer Opportunities; Volunteer, Long–Term, Volunteer(s); 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, Misc. * (ANY/ALL Types); Volunteers, Short Term Volunteer

Opportunities; Volunteer, Virtual Volunteer Meeting Place (Blog/Forum/Discussion Board); Volunteer, Volunteer Referral Services; Volunteer, Volunteer Registry, Online; Volunteer Work Orders/Projects (provided by this facility)
Campaigns: 211 (groups that are ASSOCIATED with 211); AmeriCorps; Americorp VISTA (Volunteers In Service To America); Chamber of Commerce; Commission on Aging; Communities for Restorative Justice; EMA (Emergency Management Agency) Regional/County; Government, City/Town Agency; Government, FEMA / Department of Homeland Security; Government, FEMA, DRC (Disaster Recovery Center); Government, State/County; Government, State Government Department/Agency; LTRC, Long Term Recovery Committee
Updated Aug 16, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6168

MO

VOAD, Missouri

Info/Hotline · Open

Various, MO

Web sema.dps.mo.gov/programs/drp.asp
Service Temporary

VOAD Yahoo Group includes announcements, contacts, sitreps, press releases:

http://groups.yahoo.com/group/Missouri_VOAD/messages?o=1

http://groups.yahoo.com/group/Missouri_VOAD/messages

Services offered: Support for "All Local" Disasters
Campaigns: 2011 Missouri Tornado; 2011 Spring – Tornadoes–Floods–Wind Storms; 211 (groups that are ASSOCIATED with 211); Adventist Community Services Disaster Relief; American Red Cross; AmeriCorps; Boy's & Girl's Club; Catholic Charities; Convoy of Hope; Government, EMA (Emergency Management Agency), County; Government, EMA (Emergency Management Agency) State; Government, FEMA / Department of Homeland Security; Heart to Heart International; Salvation Army; Samaritan's Purse; United Way; VOAD – Voluntary Organizations Active In Disaster (this Org is a State Level Member)
Updated Jun 28, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/8394

ALL HANDS Volunteers (Project St. Louis)

Volunteer Camp · Open

MO

Web hands.org/projects/project–st–louis
Service Temporary

Volunteer on Project St. Louis
We are currently accepting applications to volunteer on Project St. Louis. Fill out our Project St. Louis Volunteer Inquiry Form to start the process.

https://hodr.wufoo.com/forms/project–st–louis–volunteer–inquiry–form/

Our friends and fellow National Voluntary Orgnizition Active in Disaster (VOAD) member NECHAMA Jewish Response to Disaster linked up with our assessment team in Missouri several days ago. While evaluating the extent of the damage, needs of the community, and climate for our involvement in the response and recovery, All Hands and NECHAMA also developed a specific action plan for joint operation in the greater St. Louis area. We look forward to working closely with NECHAMA in the coming days and weeks.

We have collaborated several times with both AmeriCorps St Louis and NECHAMA during previous projects.and look forward to being a part of the team here in Greater St. Louis. Project St Louis also marks our return to Msissouri having responded to a tornado that struck Newton County, MO in 2008.

Our involvement:
The bulk of the needs and work we will address revolve around tornado debris cleanup. Volunteers working with All Hands can expect a combination of one or more of the following:

◦Working alongside or leading both skilled and unskilled volunteers
◦Assisting with the intake of homeowner needs assessments and or neighborhood canvassing
◦Debris and tree removal
◦Deconstruction of homes damaged beyond repair
◦Tarping and minor repairs of damaged roofs

Should the capacity and capability exist when our available volunteer pool, we may have the ability to expand our programs to include substantial roof repairs and roof shingling. As always, we will keep an open mind and continue to listen to the community and potential other needs that may arise as longer term recovery takes shape.

A local Lutheran church has graciously opened their doors to us and is providing facilities for volunteer housing in the affected area.

Special circumstances: Due to the heavy volume of extreme weather in the State of Missouri and around the USA, the potential for All Hands to engage with additional communities or possibly deploy satellite projects could be realized as we establish our operations in St. Louis and learn about needs in other locations.

SEE WEBSITE FOR MORE INFORMATION!

FACEBOOK –
https://www.facebook.com/pages/All–Hands–Volunteers/120494628004036

Services offered: Cleanup, Debris Removal, Volunteer Services; Construction, Deconstruction Services; Construction, Roofer, Volunteer; Long Term Recovery Support; Tarping Homes, Volunteer; Volunteer, Long–Term Volunteer Opportunities; Volunteer Opportunities, In General * (ANY/ALL Types); Volunteers, Short Term Volunteer Opportunities
Campaigns: 2011 Missouri Tornado; 2011 Spring – Tornadoes–Floods–Wind Storms; AmeriCorps; NECHAMA (Jewish Response To Disaster)
Updated May 31, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/8485

MS

Habitat for Humanity Hancock Project

Volunteer Camp · Open

Case Management/Disaster Recovery
414 Highway 90 Bay St. Louis, MS 39520, Bay St Louis, MS 39520

Phone	228–467–9699
Contact	Habitat for Humanity Hancock Project
Web	www.habitathancock.org
Checks payable to	Habitat for Humanity/Metro Jackson, Inc.
Service	Permanent

Habitat for Humanity/Metro Jackson Hancock Project promotes home ownership with volunteers building houses in partnership with Bay St. Louis/Waveland residents in need of adequate housing. Our Hancock County project is located approximately 50 miles east of New Orleans on the gulf coast.

As of 12/06, this group had built 50 homes in the gulf.

In Hancock County, members of our staff, AmeriCorps, and volunteers recently began building our 31st house! The start of this home marks the 14th house built in Waveland, with 14 also completed in Bay St. Louis, and three underway in Diamondhead. Truly incredible progress is being made everyday.

Help Rebuild the Gulf Coast!

Operation Home Delivery is Habitat for Humanity International's response to the devastation caused by Hurricanes Katrina and Rita. Habitat is concentrating its rebuilding efforts in Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Alabama. Over 400 new homes are complete or under construction on the Gulf Coast and Habitat
expects to build 1,000 homes.

The number of homes we are able to build will be determined by
the amount of money we raise and the amount of volunteers we have!
Come work with us for a day, a week, a month...whatever you can
give! If you or your group is interested in volunteering with us please
contact our volunteer coordinator, Erica, at: epainter@habitathancock.org
or by calling our office at 228–467–9699.

Services offered: Case Management, Hurricane Survivors; Case Management, * (Providers of ANY Type of Case Management); Facilities: Bathroom Facilities (For Volunteers); Grants, Housing, Housing Related; Housing, Volunteer Housing ($ NOT FREE); Meals, Volunteers, Meals for Volunteers; 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)
Campaigns: 2005 Hurricane Katrina; 2005 Hurricane Rita; AmeriCorps; Habitat For Humanity
Updated Feb 16, 2008 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/1519

Housing Resource Center (Formerly the Long Term Recovery Committee (LTRC) for Hancock County)

Info/Hotline · Open

Case Mgmt.
412 Highway 90 Suite 6 Bay St. Louis, MS 39520, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520

Phone	228–467–9048
Contact	Lena Sanders or Amelia Grant
Email	amelia@hancockcdf.org
Web	www.hancockchamber.org
Hours	Work by appointment only. Please call for an appointment.
Serves	Hancock County

Eligibility Low–income, Elderly, Single Parent, Disabled, and a case by case for exceptions
Bring Your FEMA Number
Service Permanent

If you need a case manager, please contact the Housing Resource Center to be referred to one of its partnering case managment agencies:

American Red Cross
Boat People SOS
Camp Coast Care
Camp Coastal
Catholic Charities
City Team
FEMA
Hancock County Habitat for Humanity
International Relief & Development
Lagniappe
Lutheran Episcopal Services in Mississippi
Lutheran Social Services Disaster Relief
Mississippi Protection and Advocacy
Pearlington Recovery Center
Presbyterian Disaster Assistance
Power House of Deliverance
Salvation Army
St. Rose Outreach & Recovery
UMCOR
Volunteers of America
Walls of Hope

Waiting List: Immediate Needs are prioritized

Services offered: Assistance, Referrals, Case Management Referrals; Assistance, Referrals * General Information & Referral; Assistance, Referrals, Housing, Housing Resource Referrals; Case Management, Hurricane Survivors; Case Management, * (Providers of ANY Type of Case Management); LTRC, Long Term Recovery Committee Advice; Volunteer Opportunities, In General * (ANY/ALL Types); Volunteers, Groups of Volunteers (This facility accomodates Groups of Volunteers); Volunteers, Individual Volunteers (This facility accomodates Individuals Volunteers)
Campaigns: 2005 Hurricane Katrina; American Red Cross / Int'l Federation of RC / ICRC / IFRC; AmeriCorps; CAN (Coordinated Assistance Network.); LTRC, Long Term Recovery Committee; World Renew (also known as CRWRC–DRS ~ Christian Reformed World Relief Committee–Disaster Response Services
Updated Feb 18, 2008 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/657

Turkey Creek Community Initiatives

Volunteer Camp · Open

Non–Profit
14439 Rippy Rd, Gulfport, MS 39503
Phone (540) 449–3618
Web www.turkey–creek.org/Content/10002/KATRINA_RELIEF_EFFORT.html
Checks payable to TCCI

EMAIL: tccivolunteers@yahoo.com

Due to Hurricane Katrina's devastating landfall on August 29, 2005, TCCI's recent activities have included hurricane relief as well as ongoing efforts related to cultural and environmental conservation, restoration, education and community planning. In addition to distributing over $20,000 of relief to residents of the Turkey Creek basin and nearby communities, TCCI is working to protect our watershed's cultural, environmental and housing resources from additional harm during the redevelop–ment process. Like nothing else before it, Hurricane Katrina has dramatized and heightened the need for such work across the gulf coast. Emboldened rather than redirected, TCCI's mission and goals for comprehensive revitalization remain steadfast – with resource stewardship and community values at the core.

TCCI has recently completed constructing a temporary camp facility to accommodate volunteers (groups or individuals) interested in helping in the Turkey Creek–North Gulfport

area. Most of the many thousands of volunteers who have aided gulf coast communities since Katrina have slept (and worked) where facilities have been available to house them. This has left North Gulfport comparatively unassisted, even though it has long been the City of Gulfport's most disinvested and marginalized community.

Established in partnership with Harrison County and volunteers from Virginia Tech, the newly finished camp includes two 35–person sea–huts, six outdoor showers, two bathrooms, a kitchen facility, and even wi–fi access. Please contact TCCI's Administrator, Alex Mercedes at (228)863–0099 or email her at: TCCIadmin@gmail.com

Get Involved:
Whether you live in the Turkey Creek community/watershed, or across the globe, TCCI is always in need of volunteers. We are currently looking for volunteers to assist with:

Cleaning and repairing neighborhood homes
Preservation of historic structures and sites
Restoring and enhancing environmental resources
Donating materials for repairs and restoration
Conducting historical or environmental research
Fundraising/Grantwriting for projects
Volunteer Coordination
Kitchen Cook (For Volunteer Camp)
Spreading the word

To learn how you can help email: volunteer@turkey–creek.org

Services offered: Assistance, Referrals * General Information & Referral; Case Management, * (Providers of ANY Type of Case Management); Facilities: Bathroom Facilities (For Volunteers); Facilities: Shower Facilities for Volunteers; Housing, Volunteer Housing * (ANY/ALL Types); Kitchen, Kitchen Privileges (For Volunteers); Management, Volunteer Coordination Services; Meals, Volunteers, Meals for Volunteers; Youth, Leadership Development
Campaigns: AmeriCorps
Updated Jul 18, 2007 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/818

YouthBuild AmeriCorps Gulfport

Walk–in Resource · Open

4309 13th Street, Gulfport, MS 39501

Phone (228) 575–0563
Web www.youthbuild.org/YouthBuildAmericorpsGulfport
Hours M –F 8:30AM – 5:00PM
Service Permanent

YouthBuild AmeriCorps Gulfport

After rebuilding over 100 homes damaged by Hurricane Katrina though the YouthBuild AmeriCorps Rebuilding Project, YouthBuild USA helped to establish a permanent YouthBuild AmeriCorps program in Gulfport, Mississippi. The YouthBuild AmeriCorps Gulfport program serves the Gulf Coast community and engages Gulfport youth in the reconstruction of their community, as well as their own lives.

The YouthBuild Gulfport program provides 35 low–income, out–of–school, out–of–work young people with the opportunity to earn their GEDs, gain hands–on construction experience, receive a living allowance while learning, and obtain an AmeriCorps education award for post–secondary schooling.

TheYouthBuild AmeriCorps Gulfport program is funded by the Mississippi Commission for Volunteer Services.

For more information about participating in or supporting the YouthBuild AmeriCorps Gulfport program, please contact:

E. René Soulé, Director,
rsoule@youthbuild.org
228–234–8314
Toll free number: 877–302–9563

or mail them at:
YouthBuild Americorps Gulfport
PO Box 4080
Gulfport, MS 39502

Services offered: Construction, Home Repair Services (For Seniors/Elders); Construction, Home Repair, Volunteer Services; Demographic Served: Children; Demographic Served: Seniors / Elderly; Training * (ANY/ALL Types of Instruction) ; Training Classes, Construction Skills Training; Training Classes, GED Preparation; Training Classes, Life Skills, Youth; Training Classes, Vocational; Youth, Leadership Development; Youth, Mentor Program; Youth Outreach; Youth Program
Campaigns: AmeriCorps; YouthBuild
Updated Oct 9, 2008 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/2990

R3SM (Restore Rebuild Recover), United Way of Southeast Mississippi

Volunteer Camp · Open

Non–Profit
210 West Front Street, Hattiesburg, MS 39402
Phone Carolyn Thurman 601–606–6176 Fax 601–545–8872
Web www.r3sm.org
Hours 9 am – 5 pm, M–F, Central Standard Time

From the website:

Our Mission is to coordinate recovery services designed to alleviate suffering and stress for the people of Forrest, Lamar, and Perry Counties who have unmet needs due to the occurrence of a disaster. . . currently serving Hurricane Katrina victims.

R3SM identifies unmet needs and resources of individuals through a case assessment survey as a part of the casework management process and meet those needs through collaborative efforts. We support efforts to repair and rebuild homes and lives beginning with the most vulnerable first. In addition we attend to the spiritual and emotional needs of adults and children and provide referrals. We advocate, through referral, for accessible housing, schools, medical resources and employment for all individuals, including those with special needs/disabilities. We serve as coordination point/clearinghouse for recovery funds, resources, and volunteer labor in damage assessment, casework management and rebuilding.

Speciality: Construction related to repair homes damaged by Hurricane Katrina

Description of volunteer needs: Adults and over 16 years of age teams of volunteers to repair and rebuild homes. Adults and college age to perform administrative and clerical–related duties.

Skills volunteers are required to have: Skilled and unskilled labor. Home repair, painting, hanging dry wall, roofing, etc; Some administrative and clerical work available.

Useful Skills: Any and all trade skills; construction and carpentry skills especially useful

Tools or supplies volunteers should bring: Speciality tools as required by the team. Money is always appropriate and needed.

Will volunteers need to bring any money or material, such as for housing: Depending upon availability, requesting $100.00 per week to defray utilities.

Length of time volunteer can help: 5 work days

Size of volunteer team: 10 – 20

Are individual volunteers welcome? Yes

Age restriction, if any: Over 16 years w/ adult supervision

Denomination/affiliation, if any: All welcome, no restrictions

If yes, must volunteer be a member: No

Any other restrictions: Must represent the Long Term Recovery Committee and United Way well to the community.

Housing provided for volunteers, if any: Volunteer housing available – sleeps 15–20. Must coordinate well in advance.

Meals provided for volunteers, if any: Local churches might provide some dinner meals. Kitchen facility is available. Call for details.

Any additional notes: Serving low–income and disabled individuals and families. One year later – we still need help. Please come and volunteer with us.

Approximate date the project started: Jun–01–2006
Estimated date the project will end: Dec–31–2008
Information Updated: Sep–08–2006

For volunteer registry please visit:

http://www.volunteerhattiesburg.org/volunteers/vol–register.htm

Services offered: Assistance, How to, Navigate Disaster Relief Resources; Assistance, Referrals * General Information & Referral; Case Management, * (Providers of ANY Type of Case Management); Cleanup, Disaster Debris Removal, Volunteer Services; Counseling, Spiritual; Facilities: Bathroom Facilities (For Volunteers); Financial Assistance, Case Management for Financial Matters; Housing, Volunteer Housing * (ANY/ALL Types); Long Term Recovery Committee (LTRC), Unmet Needs Committee Meetings; Meals, Volunteers, Meals for Volunteers; Volunteers, Groups of Volunteers (This facility accomodates Groups of Volunteers); Volunteers, Teen Volunteers (This facility accomodates Teen Volunteers)
Campaigns: 2005 Hurricane Katrina; American Red Cross / Int'l Federation of RC / ICRC / IFRC; AmeriCorps; CAN (Coordinated Assistance Network.); CWS ~ Church World Service; Salvation Army; United Way; World Renew (also known as CRWRC–DRS ~ Christian Reformed World Relief Committee–Disaster Response Services
Updated Jul 18, 2007 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/842

Life of South Mississippi (Living Indepence For Everyone)

Info/Hotline · Open

Disabled Services
1304 Vine Street, Jackson, MS 39202

Phone (601) 969–4009 / 1–800–748–9398 / Fax (601) 969–1662
Web www.lifeofms.com
Serves Forrest, Harrison, Jackson, Lafayette, Lauderdale, Lee, Leflore, Pike Counties
Service Temporary

We Can and Will Help You in Dealing with Problems Associated With Katrina

If you are a person with a disability living in Mississippi and have been affected by Hurricane Katrina, and you need assistance related to your disability, please call LIFE at 1–800–748–9398. LIFE is assisting

Mississippians with disabilities (and those individuals with disabilities who have had to make Mississippi their new home) with durable medical equipment and supplies, information and referral related to accessible housing and transportation, advocacy in dealing with local, state and federal agencies i.e., FEMA, Red Cross, and peer support.

The purpose of Living Independence For Everyone is to empower people with significant disabilities to be as independent and as fully involved in their communities as they can and want to be.

The primary goal of LIFE is to assist in the independent living empowerment of people with significant disabilities by:

Providing or coordinating the provision of devices, equipment, aids, modifications, or other services or forms of support that improve their capacity to live independently.

Supplying information and referral services to allow sufficient access and utilization of available assistance.

Furnishing peer counseling and guidance, encourage, establish, and maintain independent living attitudes and philosophies.

Rendering advocacy support on and individual or systems–wide basis.

Providing skills training instruction to improve specific independent living abilities and competencies.

Contributing any other help that aids people with significant disabilities in acquiring, retaining, or enhancing their capacity to live independently.

State Office
Christy Dunaway, Executive Director
1304 Vine Street
Jackson, Mississippi 39202
Phone (601) 969-4009 or
1-800-748-9398 (V/TDD)
Fax (601) 969-1662
lifeofms@aol.com
Christy Dunaway – Executive Director
Augusta Smith – Assistant Director
Margie Moore – Project LINC Coordinator
Helen Leighton – Head Bookkeeper
Cindy Haslob –LIFE Regional Coordinator

Tupelo Office
1051 Cliff Gookin Blvd
Tupelo, MS 38801
(662) 844-6633
Michael Sullivan – Regional Coordinator
Ronnie Jernigan

Oxford Office
1914 East University Avenue
Oxford, MS 38655
(662) 234-7010
Judy Pettit

Greenwood Office
502 – A West Park Avenue
Greenwood, MS 38930
(662) 453-9940
Gracie Morlino – I.L. Specialist

Meridian Office
2440 N. Hill Street
Suite 103 C
Meridian, MS 39305
(601) 485-7999
Sharon Burt – I.L. Specialist

Hattiesburg Office
710 Katie Avenue
Hattiesburg, MS 39401
(601) 583-2108
Angela Sharp--Regional Coordinator
Charlene Lawrence, Ingrid Ash
Kris McNair

McComb Office
P.O. Box 545
McComb, MS 39649
(601) 684-3079
Betty Jo Henagan – I.L. Specialist

Biloxi Office
188 C Main Street
Biloxi, MS 39530
(228) 435-5433
Terri Redding – I.L. Specialist
Angie Sharp--Regional Coordinator

Cynthia Singletary – Independent Living Transition Specialist
Rachel Self – Independent Living Specialist for Katrina Relief

Services offered: Advocacy, Disabled/Handicapped; Assistance, Referrals * General Information & Referral; Case Management, Disabled/Handicapped; * KITS, HURRICANE SURVIVAL KITS (For Disabled/Handicapped); Medical, Equipment, Durable Medical Equipment * (ANY/ALL Types); Services, Disabled, Services for the Disabled (See also Senior Services); Training Classes, Life Skills, Misc.
Campaigns: 2005 Hurricane Katrina; AmeriCorps; United Way
Updated Apr 27, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/2022

Volunteer Mississippi (sponsored by Mississippi Commission for Volunteer Service) (MCVS)

Info/Hotline · Open

Volunteer Registry
3825 Ridgewood Road, Suite 601, Jackson, MS 39211
Phone 601.432.6779 Toll Free: 888.353.1793
Contact Joy Smith
Email joysmith@ihl.state.ms.us
Web www.volunteermississippi.org
Service Temporary

Smithville Vol. Reception #'s: (601) 813–3055 Telephone 2 (888) 353–1793

Big Hearts, Busy Hands: Nearly 3,600 Volunteers Serve Mississippi Neighbors in Need
(SEE WEBSITE FOR MORE DETAILS)

A band of severe weather tore through Mississippi Tuesday morning through Wednesday evening, leaving thirty–five fatalities and over 160 injuries in its wake. Governor Haley Barbour has declared a State of Emergency for the entire state, and President Barack Obama issued a federal disaster declaration for seven counties. MCVS is coordinating with the Mississippi Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster (MSVOAD) to assemble disaster crews and respond to areas in need. Nine Volunteer Reception Centers have served affected communities since the deadly storms. MCVS has documented 3,588 volunteers serving over 13,159 hours since Friday, and is awaiting additional reports of volunteer response activity from several other counties.

DONATIONS –
Individuals wishing to make donations of goods may contact the:
American Red Cross
http://mississippi–redcross.org/

Salvation Army
http://www.salvationarmyusa.org/

and local nonprofits, churches and faith–based organizations. The Mississippi Disaster Recovery Fund, established by the Office of the Governor, is accepting monetary donations.

To donate $10 by text message, send “MS” to 27722; to donate online, visit their website. You may also make donations at any BankPlus statewide.
https://www.bankplus.net/Default.aspx

If you are a company or an organization with access to large volumes of items and would like to donate them, please visit the National Donations Management Network: Mississippi.
AIDMATRIX –
http://www.aidmatrixnetwork.org/fema/states.aspx?ST=Mississippi

Get breaking news via social media:
MCVS is on FACEBOOK –
http://www.facebook.com/volunteeryall

TWITTER –
We're also tweeting as @volunteeryall and posting volunteer ideas and opportunities under the hashtag #volunteeryall.

Services offered: Information Resource, Online Networking, Facebook Page/Group; Information Resource, Online Networking, Twitter Page/Twitter Feeds; Volunteer Opportunities, In General * (ANY/ALL Types); Volunteers, Misc. * (ANY/ALL Types); Volunteer, Virtual Volunteer Meeting Place (Blog/Forum/Discussion Board); Volunteer, Volunteer Referral Services; Volunteer, Volunteer Registry, Online
Campaigns: 2005 Hurricane Katrina; 2010 Oil Spill Gulf of Mexico; 2010 US Severe Storms and Flooding; 2011 Mississippi Tornado; 2011 Spring – Tornadoes–Floods–Wind Storms; AmeriCorps; EMA (Emergency Management Agency) Regional/ County; Government, EMA (Emergency Management Agency), County; Government, FEMA / Department of Homeland Security
Updated May 8, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/5845

NECHAMA – Jewish Response to Disaster – 2011 MS River Flooding

Info/Hotline · Open

Vicksburg, MS

Web www.nechama.org
Service Temporary

FROM THE BLOG:

Alabama Update
May 19th, 2011

(EXCERPT)
NECHAMA is also planning to get involved in flood cleanup along the Mississippi, potentially in the area of Vicksburg, MS and points south. However, our flood cleanup plans can't be made until after area rivers have crested and the water has receded. As soon as we have any information regarding our possible involvement in flood cleanup, we will let you know.

NECHAMA & JDRC DEPLOYING TO THE SOUTH
May 9th, 2011

After scouting the areas around Mississippi and Alabama in the wake of record-breaking tornadoes and floods, and being mindful of the horrible flooding on the Mississippi in Memphis, NECHAMA-Jewish Response to Disaster and the Jewish Disaster Response Corps. (JDRC) have jointly committed to a minimum four-month deployment in the south. Experts are comparing the devastation stemming from these disasters to Hurricane Katrina.

If we have a sufficient number of volunteers and financial resources, we plan to deploy up to three teams that can spread out across the region and provide help to underserved areas and to people in the greatest need of help.
NECHAMA is recruiting volunteers for our southern deployments beginning the week of May 15th. We will initially be working in the Birmingham and Tuscaloosa, Alabama areas. We are also in the process of making housing and food arrangements for our volunteers. Our goal is to set up volunteer groups that arrive on Sunday and leave on Friday afternoon, yet alternative plans can be accommodated.

Individuals and groups interested in assisting with storm cleanup efforts should contact info@nechama.org or Amy Cytron at acytron@nechama.org . Amy's cellphone number is (763) 286-6969.
We need to raise at least $100,000 to support this significant deployment. Please donate here. All donations are tax deductible.

FROM THE WEBSITE BLOG:

NECHAMA Responding to Southern Storms
May 4th, 2011:
NECHAMA IS RESPONDING TO THE RECENT TORNADOES

This is a defining moment for disaster response organizations! As you have heard, in a 72-hour period on April 25-28, Alabama and Mississippi were hit by 362 tornadoes with over 300 fatalities. In the Tuscaloosa-Birmingham area alone, 65 people died. The scale of damage from these storms is being compared to Hurricane Katrina! Given the enormity of the damage and the tragically interrupted lives, we can't lose focus at a time like this. Thousands of our friends and neighbors in those areas need our help.

NECHAMA - Jewish Response to Disaster is on the ground in the Mississippi/Alabama area and is making its deployment plans in order to respond to the overwhelming needs of the people in this region. NECHAMA is initially expecting to deploy for a minimum of four months. Our ability to respond will be dependent upon our ability to raise sufficient funds, hire the necessary staff and purchase the needed equipment to conduct a deployment of significant duration. It will also pay for the increased use of fuel ($4.00/gallon!).

NECHAMA needs to increase its disaster recovery capabilities, thereby serving more victims, while at the same time maintaining its ability to respond to the inevitable natural disasters that will undoubtedly occur during the remainder of this year. NECHAMA will need to leverage incremental resources so that we can help more people, provide increased volunteer opportunities and train other faith-based groups to perform disaster response and recovery. Based upon an initial four-month deployment, NECHAMA will need emergency funding in the amount of $100,000.

Depending upon the availability of sufficient funding, etc., NECHAMA will be in a position to commence our deployment within the next week or so. When it deploys, NECHAMA will coordinate volunteer groups from Federations, synagogues, agencies and other groups of unaffiliated volunteers. We will also continue to coordinate our efforts with our partners in the faith-based disaster response community.

Please contribute funds to make this deployment possible, Click DONATE and/or if you are interested in volunteering in this effort, please contact NECHAMA at 763-732-0610 or email us at Amy Cytron: info @ nechama.org.

We will be in contact with you as our plans develop. Thanks in advance for your help and support.

NECHAMA Update
May 1st, 2011:
Southern Tornados NECHAMA has a team in Monroe County, Mississippi, specifically Smithville which received an F5 tornado that devastated the town. We are in the process of setting up operations for this area and have the Vicksburg Campus AmeriCorp NCCC team with us. Once this is up and running, we will be assessing more to the east to see if NECHAMA can be of help in the Alabama area.

Storm Update April 28
April 28th, 2011

Thank you to all who have been patiently waiting for our update. As most of you know we are trying to assess all the damage in the south and find where NECHAMA is needed the most. Dan Hoeft - Operations Coordinator has been in St. Louis, MO for the past 24 hours and found that our resources are needed by one of our partner agencies –All Hands Volunteers. If you want to volunteer in the St. Louis area, please contact Bill Driscall by going to www.hands.org. There will be more information on this site in the next 24 hours on how to volunteer in St. Louis.

Dan has been asked by the Mississippi Emergency Managers to assist in the Northeast areas of the state to get systems set up for all those counties who were affected by the storms in the last 36 hours. Dan will be joining our Mississippi partner agencies to start this process shortly.
As NECHAMA volunteers, we need you all stand–by for another few days, until these systems are in place. Once we have more information, we will let you all know where and when we need your help in these devastated areas.

FACEBOOK: http://www.facebook.com/pages/Nechama–Jewish–Response–to–Disaster/120301938394

TWITTER: http://twitter.com/#!/nechamajrtd

Services offered: Cleanup, Debris Removal, Volunteer Services; Donations, Disaster Fund; Housing, Volunteer Housing ($ NOT FREE); Information Resource, Online Networking, Blog; Information Resource, Online Networking, Facebook Page/Group; Information Resource, Online Networking, Twitter Page/Twitter Feeds; Long Term Recovery Support; Volunteer Opportunities, In General * (ANY/ALL Types); Youth, Leadership Development; Youth, Mentor Program
Campaigns: 2011 Mississippi Tornado; 2011 Spring – Tornadoes–Floods–Wind Storms; AmeriCorps; NECHAMA (Jewish Response To Disaster)
Updated May 21, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/8244

Waveland, City of, Katrina Resource Center

Volunteer Camp · Open

City Run
335 Coleman Ave, # 8, Waveland, MS 39576, Waveland, MS 39576

Phone	228–467–3425
Contact	Betty Robinson, Joy Normand, and Christina Longo
Email	brcitymail@yahoo.com
Web	www.wavelandcity.com
Hours	Monday – Friday 8am–4:30pm; weekend work can be scheduled
Serves	Waveland, Bay St. Louis, Kiln, Pearlington, Pass Christian
Eligibility	under–insured, and/or low–income, and/or disabled, and/or elderly
Waiting list	4 weeks
Checks payable to	City of Waveland, memo: Americorps Center
Service	Temporary

*There is no fee to help residents in need of recovery assistance.
*There is an $18/person/day fee for volunteers who would like to stay at the Waveland Volunteer Center (WVC), our Volunteer Housing Center. This covers food and utility costs of running the WVC. While at the WVC, volunteers are provided food, shelter, bathrooms, laundry facilities, beds, and work with experienced supervisors. The WVC has a capacity of 60 people.

Services offered: Adopt–A–Family, Families/Orgs That Want to Adopt Families; Adopt–A–Family, Families That Want To Be "Adopted"; Advocacy, Housing, Occupancy/Building Permits, Septic/Water Wells, Information Resources; Advocacy, Volunteer, Resource Referrals; Agriculture/Farming/Gardening Resource; Appliances, Small * (ANY/ALL Types); Assistance, How to, Navigate Disaster Relief Resources; Assistance, Referrals * General Information & Referral; Case Management, Hurricane Survivors; Cleanup, Debris Removal, Volunteer Services; Community Garden Program; Community Outreach, Volunteer; Construction, Project Managers, Construction, Paid; Construction, Rebuilding, Volunteer Services; Documentation, Volunteer Instructions; Donations * (ANY/ALL Types); Donations, Drop–Off, Collection Site Location; Facilities: Bathroom Facilities (For Volunteers); Facilities: Laundry Facilities (For Volunteers); Facilities: Shower Facilities for Volunteers; Furniture, Bed, Bed Frame(s); Games, Board Games; Housing, Volunteer Housing ($ NOT FREE); Housing, Volunteer Housing, Bunkhouses ; Kitchen, Service, Dishes * (ANY/ALL Types); Kitchen, Service, Dishes, Glasses; LOAN ONLY, Generator; Long Term Recovery Committee (LTRC), Unmet Needs Committee Meetings; Management, Volunteer Coordination Services; Management, Volunteer Placement; Meals, Volunteers, Meals for Volunteers; Pallet Jack; School, Supplies, Backpacks (For School Children); School, Supplies, Notebooks, Composition Notebooks; Services, Employment, Internship Program; Soap, Laundry, Laundry Detergent, Laundry Soap; Training Classes, Construction Skills Training; Training Classes, Disaster Ops, Volunteer Training; Training Classes, Safety Training; Volunteer Opportunities, In General * (ANY/ALL Types); Volunteer, Volunteer Referral Services; Volunteer Work Orders/Projects (provided by this facility)
Campaigns: 2005 Hurricane Katrina; American Red Cross / Int'l Federation of RC / ICRC / IFRC; AmeriCorps; Americorp VISTA (Volunteers In Service To America); CAN (Coordinated Assistance Network.); Government, US Government Agency (This Site IS a Gov Agency); Salvation Army
Updated Feb 18, 2008 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/2647

Corporation for National and Community Service (Mississippi)

Info/Hotline · Open

MS

Web www.nationalservice.gov
Service Temporary

National Service Teams Activated for Hurricane Isaac Response
August 2012
http://www.serve.gov/stories_detail.asp?tbl_servestories_id=901

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
Friday, May 06, 2011

National Service Responding to Mississippi Tornadoes and Floods

Washington, D.C. – With help already on the ground and more on the way, national service participants and volunteers have been working feverishly to help storm–ravaged towns in Mississippi rebuild and recover from the aftermath of last week's devastating tornadoes.

The tornadoes that ripped through the South on Wednesday, April 27 were the deadliest in 37 years, causing more than 300 deaths and billions dollars of damage. They came as communities in other states are reeling from the effects of flooding and severe storms.

“As Mississippi volunteers mobilize by the thousands to assist those affected by last week's devastating tornados, national service has played a vital role in assisting our most impacted communities,” said Brandi McNeil, Deputy Director of Programs and Operations at the Mississippi Commission for Volunteer Service (MCVS). “AmeriCorps NCCC teams have quickly moved into affected areas and are providing critical support to local officials and faith–based organizations, doing everything from search and recovery to deploying volunteers to work sites. We couldn't do it without them."

MCVS is coordinating with the Mississippi Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster to assemble disaster crews and respond to areas in need. Nine Volunteer Reception Centers have served affected communities since the deadly storms. MCVS has documented 3,705 volunteers serving more than 13,950 hours since Friday, and is awaiting additional reports of volunteer response activity from several other counties.

Smithville, Mississippi, was the epicenter of the deadly EF5 tornado that destroyed over half the town. The tornado reduced many businesses, government offices, churches, and residences to rubble. The surviving structures maintain varying levels of damage. MCVS is working with Smithville Baptist Church, the National Guard and state and local officials to coordinate all volunteer activity. More than 1,090 volunteers went to work to help the community of Smithfield rebuild over the weekend.

National service programs and members have been a vital part of the response across Mississippi:

· Two AmeriCorps NCCC teams have been sent to work in Smithville with NECHAMA, a faith–based organization based out of Minneapolis which focuses on disaster relief efforts. The team has been helping with volunteer coordination, donation collection and distribution, and debris removal.

· An additional AmeriCorps NCCC has been deployed to Amory, near Smithville, to assist Catholic Charities with debris cleanup and home repairs.

· Mississippi AmeriCorps members at Piney Woods School worked with a local radio station for over 12 hours, loading an estimated 100,000 pounds of supplies, food, and water donated to MCVS for the Smithville relief efforts.

· MCVS AmeriCorps VISTAs are managing the Lafayette County Volunteer Reception Center.

· Lafayette County Oxford Park RSVP has been has been coordinating volunteers in Lafayette County, and Lauderdale County RSVP volunteers are answering phones at the United Way of Eastern Mississippi and volunteering through the Union Baptist Church south of Meridian.

· Mississippi AmeriCorps members from Jackson and America Reads–Mississippi are assisting the City of Jackson in the response.

· An AmeriCorps NCCC teams is in Vicksburg to help with flood outreach efforts and build levee walls, as waters continue to rise.

"We've been hard at work completing search and rescue missions with volunteer firefighters and repairing roofs to prevent more damage,” said AmeriCorps NCCC Lindsey Tarr, who is helping with relief efforts in Smithville. “People don't know what they're going to do, but they are glad to see us here to help. With the skills and training AmeriCorps NCCC brings, we want to provide relief to the first responders who have to do their jobs and help their neighbors cope in the wake of this disaster.”

Across Mississippi, an estimated 990 homes have been destroyed, with an additional 2,520 homes sustaining damage. MCVS is working with officials, nonprofits, faith–based organizations and national service members in Monroe, Lafayette, Kemper, Jasper, Clarke, Hinds, Greene and Chickasaw counties, to coordinate and track volunteer activity and provide public information about donations needs and drop off locations

The Corporation for National and Community Service is working closely with FEMA, state emergency officials, state service commissions, and nonprofit organizations to assess the dynamic situation and determine the most effective role for additional national service participants in response to these disasters.

Services offered: Volunteer Opportunities, In General * (ANY/ALL Types)
Campaigns: 2011 Mississippi Tornado; 2011 Spring – Tornadoes–Floods–Wind Storms; 2012 Hurricane Isaac; AmeriCorps; Government, FEMA / Department of Homeland Security
Updated Aug 30, 2012 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/8243

ND

VOAD, North Dakota – 2011 ND Floods

Info/Hotline · Open

VOAD (State Level)
Various, ND
Service Temporary
Campaigns: 2011 North Dakota Flood; 2011 Spring – Tornadoes–Floods–Wind Storms; 211 (groups that are ASSOCIATED with 211); American Red Cross; AmeriCorps; Catholic Charities; Convoy of Hope; CWS ~ Church World Service; Government, EMA (Emergency Management Agency), County; Government, EMA (Emergency Management Agency) State; Government, FEMA / Department of Homeland Security; Hands On Disaster Response; LDS ~ Church of Jesus Christ of Latter–day Saints; LDS ~ Lutheran Disaster Services; NECHAMA (Jewish Response To Disaster); Salvation Army; Southern Baptist Disaster Relief; UCC ~ United Church of Christ; UMCOR Relief Network; VOAD – Voluntary Organizations Active In Disaster (this Org is a State Level Member)
Updated Jun 29, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/8704

NH

Volunteer NH

Info/Hotline · Open

NH
Phone http://www.volunteernh.org/html/contactus.htm
Web www.volunteernh.org/html/home.htm
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Volunteer in Disaster –

NH Citizen Corps:

•Community Emergency Response Teams – CERT
•Medical Reserve Corps – MRC
•Volunteers in Police Service – VIPS
•Fire Corps
•Neighborhood Watch

NH Voluntary Organizations Active in Disasters (NH VOAD)
Community Emergency Response Teams (CERT)
Medical Reserve Corps (MRC)
Public Health Network Regions

Nonprofit Organizations
Register Your Volunteer
Opportunities Now [Register]

Volunteers
Search For Volunteer
Opportunities

Services offered: Support for "All" Disasters; Training * (ANY/ALL Types of Instruction) ; Volunteer Opportunities, In General * (ANY/ALL Types); Volunteer, Volunteer Registry, Online
Campaigns: AmeriCorps; CERT (Community Emergency Response Team); Citizen Corps; VOAD – Voluntary Organizations Active In Disaster (this Org is a State Level Member)
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NY

Harlem Children's Zone

Walk–in Resource · Open

Harlem, NY
Web www.hcz.org
Service Temporary

Programs (from the website, go there to see great videos):

Early Childhood

As researchers confirm that the early–childhood years are key to building a strong foundation for future educational success, HCZ has been bolstering its work with children and families in these critically important first years. Like all of HCZ's programs, our early childhood programs provide their services free to the public, which is possible thanks to the generosity of people like you. Please consider making a donation today.

The Baby College®

The Baby College offers a nine–week parenting workshop to expectant parents and those raising a child up to three years old. Among other lessons, the workshops promote reading to children and verbal discipline over corporal punishment. Over the past two years, more than 870 people graduated from The Baby College.

Elementary School

As children make their way through the critical first years of school, HCZ is there to ensure that they stay on track in several ways. Like all of HCZ's programs, the elementary school programs provide their services free to the public, which is possible thanks to the generosity of people like you. Please consider making a donation today.

Promise Academy Charter Schools:

Since their creation in 2004 and 2005, Promise Academy I and II elementary schools have done well enough to lead Harvard economist Roland Fryer to conclude that the students had actually closed the black–white achievement gap. The schools have a longer school day and year, and feature wide–ranging, enriching after–school programs. In 2009, the third–graders from both schools were 100 percent on or above grade level in the statewide math program. At PA1 the third–graders were 94 percent on or above grade level in English Language Arts, while the third–graders at PAII were at 86 percent.

For the students in the Zone who are not able to get into our charter schools, our AmeriCorps–supported Peacemakers program supports students during the school day and after school.

Harlem Peacemakers

Harlem Peacemakers, funded in part by AmeriCorps, trains young people who are committed to making their neighborhoods safe for children and families. The agency has 86 Peacemakers working as teaching assistants in seven public schools, serving 2,500 students. Part of the afterschool program is a chess program: one team finished second and two other teams came in third in the All Nationals for Girls in 2009.

The Fifth Grade Institute

The Fifth Grade Institute is a Peacemakers program. This free after–school effort was designed to benefit fifth graders in Harlem public schools by helping prepare them for Middle School. The central goals of this innovative program are to improve academic performance and prepare fifth graders for the challenges that lie ahead. The Institute has already helped improve the abilities of its enrolled students, helping to make college a reality for them.

Middle School

Teaching middle–schoolers is widely acknowledged as one of the most difficult challenges in public education. To help these students, HCZ has a dual–track pipeline: we work with children in our Promise Academy charter schools, as well as with students in public schools within the Zone. Like all of HCZ's programs, the middle school programs provide their services free to the public, which is possible thanks to the generosity of people like you. Please consider making a donation today.

Promise Academy Charter Schools

The Promise Academy middle school program began with 100 sixth–graders in 2004, many of whom were far below grade level. Despite some initial struggles (chronicled in the book "Whatever It Takes"), the school has coalesced and the students have been thriving. In 2009, 87.3 percent of the school's eighth–graders were on or above grade level in math on the New York Statewide exam. The middle school has a longer school day and year, and offers students a wide–ranging education as well as many "wrap–around services" such as free medical and dental care, freshly made healthy meals and an enriching afterschool program.

High School

Too often, high school is the last stand for low–income students who have fallen behind. Many drop out– only to find that they are unable to find a job or make a comfortable life for themselves. Some, particularly boys, drift into drugs, gangs and crime. In the past two years, we have increased the number of high school students we support, introducing HCZ's multiple site College Preparatory Program that makes year–round academic improvement possible for over 900 secondary level Harlem youth. HCZ's high school contingent is doing whatever it takes to get Harlem's students into college and, ultimately, the workplace.

Like all of HCZ's programs, our high–school programs provide their services free to the public, which is possible thanks to the generosity of people like you. Please consider making a donation today.

Promise Academy Charter Schools:

Promise Academy began its high school in the fall of 2008 and that initial class of ninth–graders have continued their middle–school progress, with 93 percent passing the Algebra Regents. The 2009–10 school year has seen the tenth grade added to Promise Academy High School. Each subsequent year will see the introduction of a new grade until all high–school levels are

represented. In addition, we have created several cross–site initiatives to help our high school students navigate the process of getting into college.

ACADEMIC CASE MANAGEMENT:

Academic Case Management (ACM) is a holistic approach to youth development that each HCZ site serving Middle School (MS), High School (HS) and College Success students employs to strengthen our mission to support the healthy emotional, social, intellectual, physical and professional development of each child throughout his or her lifespan.

As in the middle–school, each of the six high–school sites has Student Advocates, assigned by grades, to work with each young person to create individualized Action Plans that identify concrete strategies to enrich and support the student's academic achievement, college readiness and personal growth. ACM focuses on building collaborations with the parents, teachers and other stakeholders to inform, develop, execute, assess and track student progess, particulary in the critical transitions from middle to high school and then into college.

TRUCE Arts & Media

TRUCE (The Renaissance University for Community Education) does youth development through the arts and media, working with youth in grades 9–12 on academic growth, career readiness as well as fostering media literacy and artistic ability. In 2008–09, TRUCE Arts and Media worked regularly with over 300 high–school students, and 100 percent of its seniors went on to college.

Employment and Technology Center

The Employment and Technology Center (ETC) teaches computer and job–related skills to teens and adults. It serves over 280 students and 90 percent of its 2008–09 high–school seniors were accepted into college. ETC places, at its helm, the necessity to create an environment that compels youth to be active learners and designers of their environment.

With an emphasis on an interdisciplinary approach to arts and technology education, the Tech Program approaches learning with a vigorous focus on expanding technical skills, delving into critical thinking, and expressing creative ingenuity. The teaching artists use New York City as a living classroom and resource for exploration through exposures and technology as a means for the youth to translate their ideas.

Learn to Earn

Learn to Earn is an after–school program that helps high school juniors and seniors improve their academic skills, as well as prepare them for college and the job market. The program is a component of the New York City Department of Youth and Community Development (DYCD) Workforce Investment Act (WIA). Learn to Earn provides job readiness training and summer employment opportunities for high school juniors and seniors. Program participants receive life skill workshops that assist them with job readiness, conflict resolution, social development and financial planning. During the school year, the focus is on improving participants' academic standings and developing life skills, while during the summer months, the focus is on gaining summer employment.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY PROGRAM

The College Preparatory Program provides year–round academic enrichment to approximately 900 high school youth residing in the Harlem area. The program helps them aim for a college education, utilizing the resources available at the Employment and Technology Center (ETC). ETC's twenty–two person education team, comprised of academic advisors, college counselors and tutors, creates an interactive curriculum to motivate and challenge the young people enrolled in the College Preparatory Program. The program's primary goal is to get young people thinking about the pursuit of a college education as early as possible.

College

While the original goal of the HCZ Project was to get students into college, we found that some students – many the first in their families to go to college – were struggling with the new challenges of the college environment.

HCZ responded by creating the College Success Office, which supports students with the entire range of problems they might face – everything from navigating the financial aid process to tutoring, from time management to obtaining internships. Like all of HCZ’s programs, our college and young adults programs provide their services free to the public, which is possible thanks to the generosity of people like you. Please consider making a donation today.

The College Success Office

The College Success Office supports students who have graduated from high school and HCZ programs. It helps them get into the most–appropriate college, then assists them throughout their college years. CSO places students in summer and winter–break internships, as well as organizes community–service projects. HCZ now has about 600 students in college and the 2009–10 freshman class received more than $6.3 million in scholarships.

In the past two years, CSO has strengthened its ability to support out–of–town students with the creation of "campus connectors," upperclassmen who act as mentors and advisors to incoming students. CSO has also piloted the creation of "campus advisors"–college staff who assist HCZ students attending their schools.

Family, Community, and Health

Community Pride

Community Pride organizes tenant and block associations, helping many hundreds of tenants convert their city–owned buildings into tenant–owned co–ops.

Single Stop

Harlem Children Zone's Single Stop program was initiated as a tool to reduce poverty within the zone's 100 blocks. Each week at various sites, Single Stop provides clients with access to a broad assortment of useful services. Free of charge, workers offer advice about securing public benefits, access to legal guidance, financial advice, debt relief counseling and domestic crisis resolution. All of the guidance is provided through confidential, one–on–one sessions.

The HCZ Asthma Initiative

The HCZ Asthma Initiative works closely with asthmatic children and their families so they can learn to manage the disease and lessen its effects.

The Obesity Initiative

The Obesity Initiative is a multi–pronged program designed to help children and their families reverse the alarming trend toward obesity and its corresponding health problems in the community.

HCZ Foster Care Prevention:

THE FAMILY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

The Family Development Program serves 120 families and specializes in access to mental health professionals who collaborate with caseworkers to support therapeutic
interventions.

THE FAMILY SUPPORT CENTER

The Family Support Center serves 90 families, and specializes in providing crisis intervention services, referrals, advocacy, groups on parenting and anger management training.

THE MIDTOWN FAMILY PLACE

The Midtown Family Place has 45 families and is based in Hell's Kitchen. It provides counseling, referrals and advocacy, as well as an after–school and summer program for children 5–12, a literacy program and a food pantry.

PROJECT CLASS

Project CLASS (Clean Living and Staying Sober) serves as many as 50 families. It specializes in providing referrals to drug and alcohol abuse programs, as well as creating, implementing and monitoring drug treatment service plans.It recently added the Babies Initiative, which is offered to 20 families with children ages five and under who are at immediate risk of being put in foster care. This intensive program works to get family members whatever services they need in order to stabilize.

TRUANCY PREVENTION

Truancy Prevention works with 90 families with at–risk children. It conducts workshops on domestic violence and on parenting (the Parenting Journey). The program also has a group for teenagers.

Services offered: Advocacy, Anti–Poverty; Advocacy, * (ANY/ALL Types); Advocacy, Child Advocacy; Advocacy, Economic Justice for Impoverished Populations; Advocacy, Health & Human Rights; Advocacy, Housing, Community, Housing Development; Advocacy, Human Rights; Advocacy, Services, Youth Services; Advocacy, Social Justice; Advocacy, Voters Advocacy; Assistance * (ANY Type of: Referrals or "How to" Assistance); Assistance, How to Find, Emergency Food Assistance; Assistance, Referrals * General Information & Referral; Assistance, Referrals, Job Placement; Assistance, Referrals, Medical Resources Referral; Assistance, Referrals, Youth Services; Community Outreach Programs; Community Service Program; Counseling, Consumer Credit Counseling; Counseling, Financial/Budget Counseling; Counseling, Support Group * (ANY/ALL Types); Counseling, Support Group for Caregivers; Counseling, Support Groups, Parents; Demographic Served: Children; Demographic Served: Families; Demographic Served: Families, w/Young Children; Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Demographic Served: Low Income Folks, Women Only; Demographic Served: Social Peers; Demographic Served: Sustainable Communities; Demographic Served: Teens; Demographic Served: Teens, Troubled; Demographic Served: Victims of Economic Injustice, Urban; Demographic Served: Vulnerable & Marginalized Populations; Directories, Directory of Services, City/Town; Directories, Directory of Services, County/Parish; Directories, Directory of Services, Grants Info, Listings, News & Referrals; Directories, Directory of Services, Regional; Directories, Financial Assistance Programs; Directories of Services & Programs * (ANY/ALL Types); Directories, Youth Services & After–School Programs; Disaster Mitigation, Economic, Community; Education, Communication with at–risk teens; Education, for Parents, about teens' risky behaviors; Education, Parenting at–risk teens; Events, Community Meetings; Facility: Community Center; Facility: Library; Facility: Recreation Center; Hotline * (ANY/ALL Types); Hotline, Crime Alerts, Neighborhood; Hotline, Health Information/Resource Hotline; Information Resource, Alternative Schools/Education; Information Resource * (ANY/ALL Types); Information Resource, Demographic Information; Information Resource, Legal, Human Rights; Information Resource, Medicare Information; Information Resource, Neighborhood Network; Information Resource, Resources Available to Disaster Survivors; Information Resource, Situation Reports & Status Reports; Information Resource, Watchdog Site, Social Justice; Information Resource, Watchdog, Transparency & Accountability;

Information Resource, Youth Services; Library Services * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Library Services, Book Lending; Library Services, Language Skills Books/CDs; Library Services, Reading Program; Literacy Program; Medical, Education, HIV/AIDS Awareness; Medical, Education, Hygiene Health, Awareness; Medical, Education, Mother and Child Health Awareness; Medical, Education, Prenatal Care; Medical, Education, Reproductive Health, Awareness; Medical, Education, Weight Management Classes; Medical, Services, Preventive; New "Business" Models; New "business" models, Economic; New "Business" Models, Education; New "business" models, Government; New "business" models, Sustainable Societies; School, Adult Education/Adult School; School * (ANY/ALL Types); School, College, Community College; School, Elementary; School, High School; School, Jr High, Middle School; School, Kindergarten; School, Mission School; School, New Educational Concept; School, Pre-K, Pre-School; School, Pre-School; Services *0* (Choose this if You Provide or Need ANY Type of Social Services); Services, Educational Services (See also Category for School); Services, Family, Children * (ANY/ALL Types of Childrens Services); Services, Family, General Family Assistance; Services, Social Services, General Social Services; Services, Youth Services, Crime Prevention Programs; Social Event *(any/all types) see also category "Events"; Social Event, for Teens; Social Event, Networking Group *any/all types; Social Event, Networking Group, Daycare for Children; Social Event, Networking Group, Employment/ Professional Networking; Social Event, Networking Group, Families; Social Event, Networking Group, Families w/Young Children; Social Event, Party, Anniversary Event; Social Event, Post-Holiday Cookie-swap; Social Event, Post-Holiday, Re-gifting Party; Social Event, Recreation, Board Games; Social Event, Recreation, Bridge/Cards; Social Event, Recreation, Geneology Group; Social Event, Recreation, Ping Pong; Social Event, Sewing/Quilting/Kniting/Crochet, Knitting Circle; Social Event, Sewing/Quilting/Knitting/Crochet Circle; Social Events, Party / Festival; Social Event, Writing Group; Sponsoring Organization; Sponsorship Program, Children (Education/Health Care/Food, etc.); Sponsorship Program, Children (Resiliency); Support for "All Local" Disasters; Training, Activism; Training * (ANY/ALL Types of Instruction) ; Training Classes, Business Skills; Training Classes, Caregiver Training; Training Classes, Child Development (learning to teach kids); Training Classes, Communication Skills; Training Classes, Computer Lab; Training Classes, Computers Skills; Training Classes, Education, 1st Time Home Buyer Education; Training Classes, Education, Nutrition Education Classes; Training Classes, Education, Parenting; Training Classes, Exercise, Health Classes; Training Classes, Financial Literacy; Training Classes, Financial, Money Management; Training Classes, GED Preparation; Training Classes, Life Skills, Misc.; Training Classes, Life Skills, Youth; Training Classes, Literacy Training; Training Classes, Trade Skills, Training; Training Classes, Vocational; Training, Education, Health, Sanitation / Hygiene; Training, Employment, Job Skills, Youth; Training Government, Training on How it Works; Training, Job Training; Training, Medical, Education *(ANY/ALL Types); Training, Medical, Education, Diabetes Education; Training, Medical, Education, General Health; Training, Medical, Education, Health Education for Survivors * (ANY/ALL Types); Training, Medical, Education, HIV/AIDS, Coping With HIV/AIDS; Training, Medical, Education, Hypertension Education; Training, Medical, Education, Life Skills, Asthma; Training, Medical, Education, Obesity Education; Trainin, Social Awareness; Youth, After-School, Afterschool Program; Youth, Leadership Development; Youth, Mentor Program; Youth Outreach; Youth Program
Campaigns: Alternative Societies; AmeriCorps; Boy Scouts of America; Boy's & Girl's Club; Ending Extreme Poverty; New "Business" Models
Updated Sep 23, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/8989

OR

ReBuilding Center of Our United Villages

Warehouse · Open

Non-Profit Community Enhancement
3625 N. Mississippi Ave, Portland, OR 97227

Phone 503.331.1877
Web www.rebuildingcenter.org
Hours Monday – Saturday 9-6, Sunday 10-5
Service Temporary

The ReBuilding Center is a project of Our United Villages, a non-profit community enhancement organization. Developed by dedicated volunteers, The ReBuilding Center is modeled after successful building material reuse centers throughout North America (over 500 in the United States and Canada).

The ReBuilding Center opened to the public in 1998 and moved to a 24,000 square foot warehouse in 1999. By 2001, five tons of materials were being kept out of the landfill each day! In 2005 The ReBuilding Center completed its expansion project, adding 40,000 square feet of developed property and the potential to divert nearly ten tons of construction and demolition waste per day by 2008.

The ReBuilding Center is a popular destination for homeowners, do-it-yourselfers, contractors, artists, and enthusiasts interested in building with affordable, environmentally low impact materials. With an inventory that changes by the hour, The ReBuilding Center is the largest non-profit used building materials resource in North America.

The Five Major Goals of The ReBuilding Center:

Contribute to the sustainability and health of our environment by diverting for reuse waste that would otherwise have been discarded into landfills; Provide environmentally sound, affordable, quality used building and remodeling materials to people of all income levels; Create livable-wage, local jobs for people of all backgrounds in an economically depressed area of our region;
Educate Oregonians about the environmental and community benefits

of diverting waste for reuse and recycling; and
Provide stable funding for Our United Villages' community enhancement work.

The ReBuilding Center plays an important role in the region's effort to maintain livable neighborhoods, preserve natural resources,
and reduce reusable materials from entering the wastestream. With widespread community support, The ReBuilding Center diverts 4.5 million pounds of reusable building materials from entering our landfills each year.

Thank you for making The ReBuilding Center a vibrant resource that strengthens the environmental, economic, and social fabric of local communities.

Winner of the Oregon Ethics in Business Award, Oregon Entrepreneurs Forum Award,
and The City of Portland's "BEST Business Award"

https://www.facebook.com/RebuildingCtr/
https://shoprebuildingcenter.org/
https://www.rebuildingcenter.org/

Services offered: Building Materials, Discounted Rates ($ NOT FREE); Construction, Building Material Reclaim/Reuse/Recycle; Construction, Deconstruction Services; Donations, Drop–Off, Collection Site Location; Donations, Pickup, Pick Up Service, Large Item Donation Pickup; Events, Donation Drive; Flooring, Hardwood, ($ NOT FREE); Furniture, Chairs * (ANY/ALL Types); Furniture (NOT FREE $); Furniture, Storage, Cabinet * (ANY/ALL Types); Furniture, Tables * (ANY/ALL Types); Heavy Equipment, * (ANY/ALL Types); Jobs, Paying; Lighting, Lamps; Lighting, Light Fixtures, Ceiling; Lumber * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Lumber, Plywood, OSB Board/Wafer Board ($ NOT FREE); NEEDS, Wishlist Available online; Plumbing, Bathtub; Plumbing Fixtures * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Plumbing, Sink, Kitchen Sink; Plumbing, Sinks, Bathroom; Plumbing, Toilets; Recycling, Building Materials * (ANY/ALL Types); Social Event *(any/all types) see also category "Events"; Training * (ANY/ALL Types of Instruction) ; Training Classes, Construction, Building Skills; Training Classes, Construction Skills Training; Training Classes, Online/Virtual 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); Volunteer, Volunteer Registry, Online; Youth, Leadership Development; Youth Program
Campaigns: AmeriCorps; Hands On Network
Updated Sep 24, 2020 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/2716

Oregon Volunteers

Info/Hotline · Open

State
OR

Phone 503–725–5903 OR toll–free 888–353–4483
Web www.oregonvolunteers.org
Service Temporary

Oregon Volunteers is the Oregon Commission for Voluntary Action & Service.
Our Mission

Oregon Volunteers promotes and supports AmeriCorps, volunteerism and civic engagement to strengthen Oregon communities.

Oregon Volunteers provides Oregonians a statewide entity to:

* Volunteerism: focus service and volunteer efforts
* Civic Engagement: enhance the ethic of service and voluntarism in the state
* AmeriCorps: provide funds for state–based AmeriCorps programs

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Opportunities to get involved and volunteer are all around our communities.

Disaster Volunteers and Donations Portal
https://oregonrecovers.communityos.org/

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Resources

Resources on volunteerism issues abound on local, national and international levels. We've assembled lists of useful websites, research studies and other information for volunteers, volunteer managers and AmeriCorps programs.
Go To:
http://www.oregonvolunteers.org/resources/

Services offered: Directories, Directory of Services, Statewide; Volunteer, Long–Term Volunteer Opportunities; Volunteers, Misc. * (ANY/ALL Types); Volunteers, Short Term Volunteer Opportunities; Youth, Leadership Development; Youth Program
Campaigns: 2020/2021 Pandemic, Coronavirus/COVID–19; AmeriCorps
Updated Sep 16, 2020 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/2119

RI

Serve Rhode Island

Info/Hotline · Open

655 Broad Street, Providence, RI 02907

Phone 401.331.2298
Web www.serverhodeisland.org
Service Temporary

2012
HURRICANE SANDY READINESS:

> Sign Up to be an On-Call Volunteer

> Hurricane Prep Checklist

FACEBOOK –
http://www.facebook.com/#!/pages/Providence-RI/Serve-Rhode-Island/62109542276

United Way Update post:
http://www.uwri.org/news-and-events/post/hurricane-sandy-update
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Also, United Way and Serve Rhode Island are trying to recruit 400 volunteers to help with the state's response to Hurricane Sandy. Anyone interested in helping in this situation is encouraged to call 2-1-1 who is working with Serve Rhode Island to deploy volunteers throughout the state.

Services offered: Information Resource, Disaster Prep, Residents; Volunteer Opportunities, In General * (ANY/ALL Types)
Campaigns: 2012 Hurricane Sandy; AmeriCorps
Updated Oct 28, 2012 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/9412

TN

Tennessee Conference United Methodist Relief (UMCOR – partner) – 2010 TN FLOOD (LONG TERM RECOVERY/CASE MGMT./CLEAN UP UNITS/VOL. HOUSING)

Info/Hotline · Open

UMCOR
TN

Phone FLOOD HOTLINE: 615-695-2765 or disasterresponse@ tnumc.com
Web flood2010.tnumc.com
Service Temporary

BLOG: http://tnumcrelief.blogspot.com/

VOLUNTEER HOUSING:

On the volunteer housing front, a few developments. Antioch (Nashville) and a church in the Cumberland District are hosting Americorps teams who have expressed great gratitude for our partnership with them. The General Board of Discipleship has made an empty home/office available for us to host volunteers (up to about 18). Currently, we have a small group from NECHAMA (Jewish Relief) staying there who have their own volunteers and also help coordinate Americorps teams working in Davidson and Cheatham Co. We will be looking to construct bunk beds and provide some hospitality support as we move to rebuilding later this summer. Hermitage and McKendree Village have made arrangements for an unused wing at McKendree to be available to host up to 24 volunteers. Cedar Crest Camp has made lodging available at half price for cleanup teams working the next couple of weeks before summer camping starts.

Cleaning Bucket Requests

We've distributed 2,800 buckets so far and have now replenished our supply with at least 1,500 on hand here at the office and in Murfreesboro. Please call if you need to pick some up. If you need a large number delivered to your church, please email us by the end of Thursday if possible, so we can work out delivery schedule for Friday and Saturday.

Long Term Recovery

Even as many communities that flooded later are still in relief work, trying to stabilize coverage of basic needs, some are beginning to look at the long term recovery, which will likely be as long as 2 years in some areas.

For those churches and communities an important first task will be to gather local leaders from faith communities, civic organizations, and public officials to commit to working together for the long haul. Given notice, FEMA will provide someone to be there also.

We are getting around to many churches and community meetings to help connect resources with ongoing needs, but beginning to focus on how we can help communities oraganize and collaborate for the Long Term Recovery. As definitive LTR groups develop, UMCOR will be partnering to provide Case Management training, Spiritual/Emotional Care training, and grant funding.

May 10 Update

Lot's going on, hard to find time to share. One thing, to date 2,400 plus Cleaning Bucket Kits distributed and 2,000+ Health Kits. Some churches have delivered directly to fill our many, many requests. We have several orders pending delivery of another 1,872 buckets from UMCOR (the second shipment).

Holston Conference ERT continues to work in Carthage through 5/18. Salem UMC ERT (Indiana) is working off of Charlotte Ave. in Nashville. Liberty UMC ERT (Missouri) arrives tonight to work in Waverly. 4 other ERT's are confirmed to arrive from 5/14–5/17.

Services offered: Case Management, Flood Survivors; Cleanup, Mud–Out, Muck–Out, Flood Cleanup, Volunteer Services; Distribution, Cleaning/Clean Up Supplies (Post Disaster); Hotline, Disaster Recovery Services Hotline for Survivors; Housing, Volunteer Housing * (ANY/ALL Types); Information Resource, Online Networking, Blog; Information Resource, Resources Available to Disaster Survivors; * KITS, CLEANING/CLEAN UP KITS; LTRC, Long Term Recovery Committee Advice
Campaigns: 2010 US Severe Storms and Flooding; AmeriCorps; LTRC, Long Term Recovery Committee; NECHAMA (Jewish Response To Disaster); UMCOR Relief Network
Updated Jun 10, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/5868

TX

Catholic Charities Central Texas – Diocese of Austin

Donor · Open

Faith–based Disaster Relief & Recovery
1817 East 6th Street, Austin, TX 78702

Phone	1–866–464–9494 or 512–651–6100 Fax: 512–651–6101
Web	www.ccctx.org
Checks payable to	Catholic Charities
Service	Temporary

2011 TX Wildfires:

Donations accepted for fire victims

AUSTIN – In response to the catastrophic wildfires in Central Texas, Catholic Charities of Central Texas is accepting donations to support families and individuals displaced from their homes and residing in temporary shelters.
KLBJ radio stations will assist in collection items for Catholic Charities. Read more..

Medical Supplies

- BP Cuff
- Nebulizer
- Thermometer
- Glucometer
- Pen lights
- Tongue Depressors
- Ibuprofen
- Gauze Wrap
- ACE Bandages
- Neosporin Cream
- Bandages
- Medical face masks (particle filter)

Other Supplies

- Sleeping Bags
- Blankets
- Pillows
- Towels
- Shampoo
- Body wash
- Toothpaste
- Paper Plates, Cups, Napkins, Plastic Utensils
- Deodorant Sprays for men and women
- Disposable Razors
- Shaving Cream
- Baby Wipes
- Size 4 Diapers
- Baby Shampoo
- Sanitizer
- Depends Undergarments

Donations of the items above will also be accepted from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Catholic Charities of Central Texas in Austin at 1817 E. Sixth Street, Austin, TX 78702, (512) 651–6102 . Any community organization or faith community wishing to organize a donation drive is welcomed to contact Catholic Charities Disaster Response Office at (512) 651–6134 .

Monetary donations can also be made payable to Catholic Charities Disaster Response. Click here to make an online donation then select the Fire Relief Catholic Charities option.

Services offered: Advocacy, * (ANY/ALL Types); Advocacy, Migrants/Immigrant, Legal Services; Assistance, How to, Navigate Disaster Relief Resources; Assistance, Referrals * General Information & Referral; Case Management, Hurricane Survivors; Case Management, * (Providers of ANY Type of Case Management); Counseling, Crisis Counseling; Counseling, Crisis Intervention Counseling; Counseling, Domestic Abuse Support; Counseling (Free or Sliding Scale) * (ANY/ALL Types of Counseling); Counseling, Mental Health, Sliding Scale; Donations, Drop–Off, Collection Site Location; Financial Assistance, ** Financial Assistance (ANY/ALL Types); Financial Assistance, Housing, Rental Assistance; Financial Assistance, Utility Bill Assistance; Food Distribution, Food Pantry (Distributes to the Public); Jobs, Paying; Legal, Attorney, Pro Bono Attorney, Volunteer; Services *0* (Choose this if You Provide or Need ANY Type of Social Services); Services, Disaster Relief; Services, Disaster Response; Services, Domestic Violence Intervention Services; Services, Legal Assistance; Services, Senior/Elderly Services; Support for "All" Disasters; Training * (ANY/ALL Types of Instruction) ; Training Classes, Education, Parenting; Training Classes, Financial Literacy; Volunteer Opportunities, In General * (ANY/ALL Types)
Campaigns: 2008 Hurricane Gustav; 2008 Hurricane Ike; 2011 Texas Wildfires; AmeriCorps; Catholic Charities; Commission on Aging; TEFAP – Emergency Food Assistance Program; VOAD – Voluntary Organizations Active In Disaster (this Org is a Chapter Level Member)
Updated Sep 10, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/1630

LTRC, Texas Interfaith Disaster Response (TIDR)

Info/Hotline · Open

LTRC Disaster Recovery
3507 E. 12th St., Austin, TX 78721
Phone (512) 458–8848 / (512) 458–8852
Web www.tidr.org
Serves Bastrop, Travis & Williamson Counties
Service Temporary

Last Updated: September 15, 2008
12:43 PM CST

We knew this would be a massive storm. Today and over the next few days we will learn of the destruction caused and find more and more ways to respond. Please keep evacuees and the many communities affected across our great state––in your prayers. And let's all stay in touch so that by working together we can coordinate the many gifts and resources that will be needed.
I thank the many of you who have helped evacuees, our guests, in some very creative ways! Keep the creativity flowing.

We are currently collecting funds to meet the varied unmet needs of evacuees, which can range from gas cards to personal items. These funds will go to helping disaster survivors in the Austin area. To make a donation, please go to the Donate section on our website.

Last Updated: September 8, 2008
2:00 PM CST

Ike and the Aftermath of Gustav

TIDR Respond to Gustav
Many thanks to our many faith–based partners who assisted in helping evacuees from Hurricane Gustav. With your help, TIDR was able to provide clothing for several persons, air mattresses for sleeping at one of the local shelters, and gas cards to purchase at least one tank of gas for 104 cars with evacuee families.

A special word of thanks to Eastside Baptist Church, Pastor Leland Dandridge and members, and the St. John's District Association, and Shepherd of the Hills Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), Pastor Rod Coleman and Rev. Lucinda Valenti, for their quick response to address special needs to families who evacuated to the Austin area.

Our other Hurricane Gustav partners include:

Bethany Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
Brentwood Oaks Church of Christ
Central Baptist Church
Eastside Baptist Church
First Baptist Church
Cal and Donna Elder
Gary Kansteiner and Debra Monroe
Grace Apostolic Temple
High Point Fellowship
Hill Country Bible Church
St. John's District Association

St. John's United Methodist Church
St. William's Catholic Church
Shepherd of the Hills Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
Unity Church of the Hills
Week of Compassion of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
Worship Life Inc.

TIDR works to bring coordination among Austin's faith community around issues of emergency and disaster. TIDR works through all phases of the cycle of disaster: response, recovery, preparedness and mitigation.

Collaborating with TIDR, Congregations and Houses of Worship are involved with a unique program that involves a Disaster Contact Person (DCP). The DCP receives updates and specific information about disaster–related situations that affect our communities. If you would like more information about TIDR and how your House of Worship can participate, please go to the Donate section under Volunteers or contact TIDR at (512) 458–8848.

Organizations:

Texas Interfaith Disaster Response (serving Bastrop, Travis and Williamson Counties)

Services offered: LTRC, Long Term Recovery Committee Advice
Campaigns: 2008 Hurricane Gustav; 2008 Hurricane Ike; AmeriCorps; LTRC, Long Term Recovery Committee; VOAD – Voluntary Organizations Active In Disaster (this Org is a State Level Member)
Updated Sep 28, 2008 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/598

Volunteer Reception Center (VRC)

Volunteer Camp · Open

Volunteer Registry
3001 Loop 150 E (in Calvary Baptist Church), Bastrop, TX 78602

Phone 501–593–7901
Web bastroprelief.org/volunteer
Hours Monday – Saturday 9am – 7pm except Wednesday 9am – 5pm & Sunday closed
Service Temporary

New Volunteer Center Opens

The people of Bastrop County deeply appreciate the wonderful volunteers who are helping us survive and repair damage of the largest wildfire in Texas history. Volunteer opportunities now available through the new Volunteer Reception Center, 3001 Loop 150 E. in Bastrop. ph: 501–593–7901 Volunteers can sign up below and then visit the VRC. Thank you for all your help!

Bastrop Volunteer Reception Center: phone (501) 593–7901
3001 Loop 150 E (in Calvary Baptist Church), Bastrop, TX 78602
Hours: Monday – Saturday 9am – 7pm except Wednesday 9am – 5pm & Sunday closed

The Bastrop Volunteer Reception Center is run and staffed by Americorps volunteers working with the Bastrop Christian Ministerial Alliance.
Please e–mail any questions, comments, or concerns to: bastropvolunteer2011 @gmail.com

Follow VRC on Facebook: Bastrop Wildfire Volunteer Reception Center – http://www.facebook.com/bastropwildfirevolunteer

Twitter: http://www.twitter.com/BastropVoluntR

Services offered: Volunteer Opportunities, In General * (ANY/ALL Types); Volunteer Reception Center, VRC; Volunteers, Groups of Volunteers (This facility accomodates Groups of Volunteers); Volunteers, Individual Volunteers (This facility accomodates Individuals Volunteers); Volunteer, Volunteer Registry, Online; Volunteer Work Orders/Projects (provided by this facility)
Campaigns: 2011 Texas Wildfires; AmeriCorps
Updated Sep 21, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/8974

Wildfire Relief Volunteer Center (Hosted by: Calvary Baptist Church) – 2011 TX Wildfires (VOLUNTEER OPS)

Volunteer Camp · Open

3001 Loop 150 E, Bastrop, TX 78602

Phone (512) 332.8977 and 512. 332.8611
Web www.calvarybaptistbastrop.org
Serves Bastrop, Texas
Service Temporary

New Wildfire Relief Volunteer Center with call center to open this week in Calvary Baptist Church, 3001 Loop 150 E, Bastrop, TX. Recently arrived FEMA / Americorps volunteers will be assisting Bastrop County residents in managing volunteer support for rescue, relief and rebuilding after Texas' largest wildfire. Center will be open daily Monday through Saturday. Sheila Lowe, Support Coordinator (volunteers & donations) – Ministerial Alliance Donation/Volunteer Lines (512) 332.8977 and 512.332.8611

Services offered: Management, Volunteer Coordination Services; Volunteer Opportunities, In General * (ANY/ALL Types)
Campaigns: 2011 Texas Wildfires; AmeriCorps; Government, FEMA / Department of Homeland Security
Updated Sep 18, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/8944

Food Bank of the Rio Grande Valley, Inc.

Warehouse · Open

Food Bank
2601 W. Zinnia Ave., McAllen, TX 78502

Phone	956–682–8101
Web	www.foodbankrgv.com
Hours	8 am – 5 pm M–Fri.
Checks payable to	Food Bank of the Rio Grande

The emergency food assistance program is the main program of the Food Bank RGV. Through our member agencies, we are able to help families in need of food throughout the Valley. The service area of the Food Bank RGV consists of four counties. There are over 194 member agencies throughout these four counties. The Food Bank RGV delivery trucks are constantly on the road delivering agency orders, picking up donated product, and food drives.

These agencies consist of food pantries, on site feeding centers, soup kitchens and shelters.

Emergency Food Assistance

In 2004, the Food Bank RGV distributed over 20 million pounds of non–perishable, fresh produce, and frozen product through over 194 member agencies.

Through these member agencies families and individuals were fed 38,258 times in Acute Emergencies, 256,927 times in Chronic Emergencies, 31,495 times in Supplemental Nutrition programs and 1,511,083 meals were served to hungry persons.

The Emergency Food Assistance Program utilizes USDA commodities through the TEXCAP program. In addition, the Food Bank RGV receives product from national food retailers such as KRAFT, Nabisco, and Del Monte through America's Second Harvest. Also off–the–shelf product from food retailers like H–E–B are shipped to FBRGV monthly. In addition, FBRGV distributes fresh produce, bread, and frozen products.

Services offered: Food Distribution, Food Bank ONLY (No Walk–In Service); Food Distribution, Food Bank (This Site Supplies Food Pantries/Agencies); Food, Virtual Food Drive ; Hotline, Food Bank/Pantry Hotline (Find Emergency Food Help); Services, Family, Children, Recreation, Kid's Cafe Program (Youth); Training Classes, Cooking/Nutrition Education Classes; Volunteer Opportunities, In General * (ANY/ALL Types); Volunteers, Groups of Volunteers (This facility accomodates Groups of Volunteers); Volunteers, Individual Volunteers (This facility accomodates Individuals Volunteers)
Campaigns: 2008 Hurricane Dolly; Aidmatrix; America's Second Harvest; AmeriCorps; Americorp VISTA (Volunteers In Service To America); TEFAP – Emergency Food Assistance Program
Updated Aug 29, 2007 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/1691

Southeast Texas Interfaith Office (SETIO)(Jefferson,Hardin,Orange Counties)

Volunteer Camp · Open

Faith–based, Non–Profit, Disaster Relief
3617 Gulfway Drive, Port Arthur, TX 77642

Phone	409–984–9530 or tollf free: (877) 813–2699 / Fax is: 409–983–1596
Web	www.setio.org
Hours	8:00am – 5:00 pm, M–F, CST
Serves	Jefferson,Hardin,Orange Counties
Checks payable to	SETIO
Service	Temporary

Southeast Texas Interfaith Office(SETIO)

THE OPPORTUNITY IN SOUTHEAST TEXAS:

Hurricane Rita has brought both great suffering and new possibilities. It has opened up old dividing walls between races, religious bodies, and economic and political interest.

Thousands of men and women from all over the U.S. are willing to come to Southeast Texas to assist us with volunteer labor. Some will even bring their own funds to purchase necessary building materials. Significant public and private monies have been earmarked for recovery that typically require extra knowledge and connections to access. All recognize the threat of future crises and lingering unmet community needs.

WHO WE ARE:

SETIO is an interfaith and interracial coalition of congregations and organizations located in Southeast Texas. Our families, communities and congregations were deeply affected by Hurricane Rita. With deep faith in God, we are stepping forward to assist vulnerable families as they seek to recover from this disaster and meet forthcoming challenges. Already we have replaced the roofs and repaired the damaged homes of nearly 100 uninsured, underinsured, elderly, disabled, and single parent families. SETIO through extensive national volunteer networks and local paid and volunteer leadership is now positioned to increase in scale to assisting an average of 30 families per month through the recovery process and more as additional congregations and organizations join forces with us. SETIO also aspires to develop the trust and relationships between us and with the community so that we can work together across race, denomination and economic class to address other issues that have held back our communities and undermined our future.

Contact person: Louis May
Phone number: 409–984–9530
Best hours to call: 8:30 am – 5:00 pm, M–F, CST
Fax number: 409–983–1590
E–mail Address: lmay@lsss.org
Is E–Mail address read daily? Yes
Website address: www.setio.org

Serves: Southeast Texas – 3 counties

Speciality: Rebuilding after Hurricane Rita

Description of volunteer needs: Roofing, sheetrock, porches and handicap access house leveling/stabilization

Skilled volunteers are required to have: Ability to be flexible – work with whatever and wherever there is need

Useful Skills: Roofing, all trade skills

Rural/Farm related volunteers needed: Possible – urban and rural areas

Tools or supplies volunteers should bring: Gloves, hammers, power saws, nail guns, shovels, if possible

Will volunteers need to bring any money or material, such as for housing: We would appreciate some funding, if possible

Length of time volunteer can help: 1 day, 3–5 days to 1 week preferred, or longer

Size of volunteer team: Varies

Are individual volunteers welcome? Yes

Age restriction, if any: Youth need adult supervision

Denomination/affiliation, if any: Interfaith – all are welcome

If yes, must volunteer be a member: No

Any other restrictions: Depends – there are child protection/restriction issues. Please call for details.

Housing provided for volunteers, if any: Yes, probably at retreat center and/or local churches. Please call for specific details.

Meals provided for volunteers, if any: Some, kitchen and shower facilities available. Please call for specific details.

Any additional notes: PLEASE COME. Serving single moms, handicapped seniors, and those who fiscally and physically need help. There is still a great need for volunteers.

Approximate date the project started: Oct-15-2005
Estimated date the project will end: Oct-31-2008
Information Updated: June-12-2007

City: Port Arthur
State: TX
Zip Code: 77642-3675
Contact person: Beverly May
Phone number: 409-984-9530

Toll free at: 1-877-813-2699
Best hours to call: 8:00 am - 5:00 pm, M-F, CST
Fax number: 409-983-1596

Services offered: Cleanup, House Gutting, Volunteer Services; Cleanup, Mold Removal/Remediation, Volunteer Services; Cleanup, Tree Cutting and Removal, Volunteer Services; Construction, Rebuilding, Volunteer Services; Facilities: Shower Facilities for Volunteers; Housing, Volunteer Housing * (ANY/ALL Types); Kitchen, Kitchen Privileges (For Volunteers); Meals, Volunteers, Meals for Volunteers; Services, Employment, Paid Gigs, Paying Jobs; Volunteers, Groups of Volunteers (This facility accomodates Groups of Volunteers); Volunteers, Teen Volunteers (This facility accomodates Teen Volunteers); Volunteers, Youth Volunteers (This facility accomodates Youth Volunteers)
Campaigns: 2005 Hurricane Rita; AmeriCorps; Lutheran Disaster Response; World Renew (also known as CRWRC-DRS ~ Christian Reformed World Relief Committee-Disaster Response Services
Updated Sep 22, 2008 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/857

OneStar Foundation (coordinates/serves non-profits)

Info/Hotline · Open

TX

Web www.onestarfoundation.org/page/mission
Service Temporary

Grant Opportunities: http://www.onestarfoundation.org/page/available-funding

Open Opportunity (fall 2011) This group appears to be willing to pay to train you to use their tool, and to help your group do some strategic planning. See the link below for sample reports that the group creates, as well as an application.

from the website:
http://www.onestarfoundation.org/page/ccat

Organizational Assessment Project

Are you looking for ways to strategically plan for your organization's future? Do you need a tool to help you assess your strengths and areas for improvement? Participate in the Organizational Assessment Program utilizing the Core Capacity Assessment Tool (CCAT)!

The CCAT is an online survey tool developed by the TCC Group. Hundreds of nonprofit organizations across the country have utilized the CCAT to strengthen their organizations. This tool is the most comprehensive of its kind, allowing for a confidential self-assessment of your organization's core capacities based on the input of board leaders, key staff and senior volunteers. It also offers specific activities and strategies to empower organizational growth based on your results.

This program:

* Engages key stakeholders in reviewing organizational priorities.
* Creates a quick and accurate snapshot of your organization's capacity.
* Depicts where your organization is in terms of mission impact.
* Offers strategic response ideas and activities for organizational growth.

One key benefit of the CCAT includes receiving a report that offers a prioritized list of recommendations to build your organization's capacity. These recommendations will include:

* Actions your organization can take on its own.
* Actions it can take with outside help.
* Additional reading and resources to support your organization's learning and development.

How to Take the CCAT

OneStar Foundation is currently offering qualified organizations the opportunity to take the CCAT at no cost. If your organization is interested in taking the CCAT, and meets the eligibilty requirements, complete our Eligibility Survey.

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From the website:

History

1976 – Texas Center for Volunteer Action Created

Governor Dolph Briscoe (D) established the Texas Center for Volunteer Action during the mid–1970s through Executive Order DB–22. It is unclear whether or not it, or a similar office, existed prior to Governor Briscoe's tenure.
1977 – Governor's Volunteer Leadership Conference Inaugural Year

The Governor's Volunteer Leadership Conference was created by Governor Dolph Briscoe to provide training for volunteer leaders across the state of Texas.
1979 – Governor's Office for Volunteer Services Created

The Governor's Office for Volunteer Services was created by Governor William Clements (R). Governor Briscoe's Executive Order DB–22 was repealed and replaced by Governor Clements' Executive Order WPC–8 in August of 1979. Clements charged the center with such responsibilities as to support, encourage, and assist volunteer efforts in the state; to develop public awareness of its ability to solve problems through volunteer action; to develop and expand the use of volunteers within state agencies and institutions to lessen the burdens of government; to facilitate the sharing of resources, ideas, and information on volunteerism within and between public and private agencies; to work with local communities to determine priorities and mobilize local resources accordingly; and to promote public policy to enhance voluntary action.

The office also ran the Texas Volunteer Council and was divided into several subsections, namely the Runaway Hotline, Pierre the Texas Pelican, the Beautify Texas Council, Texas Volunteers for Immunization Action, Texas Women's Employment and Education, and the Office of Refugee Resettlement (for Indochinese refugees).
1983 – Governor's Volunteer Awards Created

The Governor's Volunteer Awards were created by Governor Mark White (D) to recognize outstanding volunteer service across the state of Texas.
1983–1986 Office of Community Leadership Created

Governor Mark White created the Office of Community Leadership (OCL) as an umbrella organization for a variety of programs already existing within the Office of the Governor. Programs that came under the auspices of the OCL included Volunteer Services, Governor's Commission for Women, Citizens Assistance Program, Texas Crime Victim Clearinghouse, Runaway Hotline, Governor's Juvenile Justice Education Project, Youth Opportunities Unlimited (YOU), and Communities in Schools.

By 1986, the office had become known as the Governor's Office on Community Leadership/Volunteer Services.
1987 – Continued Work of Governor's Office on Community Leadership/Volunteer Services

William P. Clements (R), during his second term as Governor of Texas, expanded the responsibilities of the Governor's Office on Community Leadership/Volunteer Services to include the following functions: to support, encourage, and assist volunteer efforts within the state; to promote volunteer efforts at the national level; to give greater public recognition and visibility to volunteer efforts and to develop public knowledge of the benefits of volunteerism; to develop and expand the use of volunteers within state agencies and institutions to lessen the burden of government; to facilitate the sharing of resources, knowledge, policy, and best practices related to volunteerism; to encourage collaborative efforts involving volunteers across sectors; to assist with assessing community needs and mobilization of volunteer resources within and between the public and private sector; to work with local communities to determine their needs and to mobilize local resources; to serve as a liaison between the Governor's Office and other sectors surrounding volunteerism; to monitor state and federal legislation affecting volunteers and women; to assist with the coordination of the Texas Volunteer Action Centers; to support and recognize volunteers and volunteer efforts on a statewide level (e.g. co–sponsoring the Texas Volunteer Conference, presenting the Governor's Awards for Outstanding Volunteer Service and awarding Certificates of Appreciation to outstanding volunteers across Texas.)
1993 – AmeriCorps and Corporation for National and Community Service Created

President Bill Clinton (D) signed the National Community Service Trust Act of 1993 (Act). This legislation merged existing entities addressing national service, ACTION, and the Office of National Service in the White House, into a new agency called the Corporation for National and Community Service (CNCS). The Act also, for the first time in our country's history, attached an Education Award to national service through a new program, AmeriCorps. At its inception, the CNCS was directed to manage the following programs: AmeriCorps, which incorporated the longstanding VISTA program; the newly created Senior Corps, which incorporated the existing Foster Grandparents, Retired and Senior Volunteer, and Senior Companion Programs; the new National Civilian Community Corps program which had been established as a demonstration program in 1990; and Learn and Serve America, formerly known as Serve!America. Prior to passage of the Act, national service funding was applied for collaboratively in 1992 by the Texas Education Agency, the Texas Department of Commerce, and the Texas Department of Health under the Serve! America program.
1994 – Governor RichardsTexas State Commission for National and Community Service Formed

In response to the National and Community Service Trust Act of 1993, Governor Ann Richards (D), by Executive Order AWR 94–15, established the Texas State Commission for National and Community Service to enable the state to apply for federal funds for AmeriCorps*State programs. The Texas State Commission for National and Community Service was designated to serve as the state's administrative vehicle under the Act, and to oversee Texas' participation in programs authorized and appropriated by the Corporation for National and Community Service. Later, the name of the Commission was changed to the Texas Commission on Volunteerism and Community Service (TxCVCS).
1995 – House Bill 1863

The Texas Legislature, through House Bill 1863, required that federal volunteer programs be administered by the Texas Workforce Commission.
1996 Texas Commission on Volunteerism and Community Service moved into the Texas Workforce Commission

In response to House Bill 1863, Governor George W. Bush (R), through Executive Order GWB 96–9, moved the TxCVCS into the Texas Workforce Commission, and placed it under the authority of the Division of Workforce Development.
1996 – Governor's Advisory Task Force on Faith–Based and Community Service Groups Created

Governor Bush created an Advisory Task Force on Faith–Based and Community Service Groups in May 1996 to (1) survey Texas' legal and regulatory landscape to identify obstacles to faith–based groups, and (2) recommend ways Texas can create an environment in which these groups can thrive, free of regulations that dilute the "faith factor." The task force was comprised of 16 clergy and volunteer leaders from across Texas. This diverse body diverse theologically, denominationally, ethnically and geographically presented a written report, Faith in Action and recommendations to Governor Bush.

In December 1996, the Governor issued Executive Order GWB 96–10 directing state agencies to begin aggressive implementation of President Bill Clinton's (D) landmark "charitable choice" provision of the federal welfare law, which invites private and religious charities to deliver welfare services while at the same time guarding the religious integrity of participating groups and religious freedom of beneficiaries.
1998 – Governor's Mentoring Initiative Established

In 1998, Governor George W. Bush signed an Executive Order establishing the Governor's Mentoring Initiative (GMI) and placed it under the direction of the Texas Commission on Volunteerism and Community Service. Mentoring was one of the Governor's five targeted initiatives for youth. GMI's primary purpose was to promote, develop and support high–quality mentoring programs in Texas.
1999 – Expansion of Texas Commission on Volunteerism and Community Service

In 1999, Governor George W. Bush, through Executive Order GWB 99–1, continued and expanded the work of the Texas Commission on Volunteerism and Community Service within the Texas Workforce Commission's Division of Workforce Development. The Commission was charged with:

Serving as the state's liaison to the Corporation for National and Community Service, applying for funding under the Act, and overseeing Texas' participation in the relevant programs;

Providing technical assistance, education, information, and other support to Texas' extensive volunteer community and to build the capacity of Texas' volunteerism and community service infrastructure;

Promoting innovative programs and best practice initiatives that address Texas' educational, public safety, human, and environmental needs;

Collaborating with faith–based and private charities, community–based groups, voluntary associations, educational entities, and other organizations to promote volunteerism and community service, and;

Assuming the functions of the Governor's Office of Volunteerism; preparation and presentation of the annual Governor's Volunteer Leadership Conference and Governor's Volunteer Awards; coordination of the statewide activities of the Texas Pledge – Keeping America's Promise; coordination of the statewide Texas Mentoring Initiative; promotion of activities related to the Lone Star Leaders initiative; promotion and support of youth service and youth service leadership through youth service councils; and the support of volunteerism–related efforts throughout Texas.
2003 – OneStar Foundation Established

In 2003, the 78th Texas Legislature passed Senate Bill 1183, which removed the requirement that federal volunteer programs be administered by the Texas Workforce Commission. In response to this, on December 22, 2003, Governor Rick Perry (R) established, by way of Executive Order RP–30, "that the Texas Commission on Volunteerism and Community Service be dissolved and the OneStar National Service Commission (OSNSC) be designated as the state's commission under the Act." The newly formed OSNSC was placed under the administration of the OneStar Foundation, a Texas nonprofit corporation with the purpose of "furthering volunteerism and community service in the State of Texas."

The Governor's Mentoring Initiative, Governor's Volunteer Leadership Conference and Governor's Volunteer Awards were placed under the authority and administration of the OneStar Foundation. The Governor's Faith–Based and Community Initiative was newly added to the state's focus on volunteerism and community service.
2004 – OneStar Assumes Authority

On January 1, 2004, OneStar Foundation assumed authority and administration of the State of Texas' programs and initiatives supporting volunteerism and community service.
2006 – The Legacy Lives

In 2006, Texas celebrated a thirty–year legacy of our state government's support of volunteerism and community service. Social sector organizations, the majority of which rely on volunteers to fulfill their mission, provide vital services within local communities to meet the health and human resource needs of many of our neighbors. OneStar's mission expanded to include the strengthening the social sector by identifying, connecting and equipping people, organizations and government with resources to more effectively respond in times of emergencies and disasters.
2008 – OneStar's Evolution and Beyond

In 2008, OneStar reorganizes into four focus areas and evolves into OneStar Foundation: Texas Center for Social Impact to more efficiently continue its legacy and commitment to serve nonprofits. Service and Volunteerism manages Texas' national volunteer programs and engages them to create community–wide approaches to address social issues. Nonprofit Organizational Excellence develops and teaches strategies on improving operations, performance and end results. Studies created and provided by Research, Evaluation and Learning report valuable information about nonprofit sector best practices and policies. Social Innovation and Entrepreneurship will be launched later this year to encourage nonprofits to establish long term strategies and creative approaches to accomplishing their missions.

Services offered: Advocacy, For Non–Profits; Advocacy, Members, Group Members; Assistance, for non–profits, Collaboration Tool; Assistance, for non–profits (In General); Directories, Financial Assistance Programs; Directories of Services & Programs * (ANY/ALL Types); Directories, Online Database Resource; Disaster Tech Planning Groups; Documentation, Disaster Planning; Documentation, Disaster Recovery Process; Documentation, Disaster Relief Process, Community Groups; Documentation, Disaster Relief Process, Roles; Documentation, Volunteer Management Guidance; Financial Assistance, ** Financial Assistance (ANY/ALL Types); Fundraising Tools, for Non Profit Orgs; Grants * (ANY/ALL Types of Financial Grants); Grants, Civic Affairs; Grants, Community Development; Grants, Education; Grants, Non–Profits Impacted by Disaster; Information Resource * (ANY/ALL Types); Management, Volunteer Coordination Services; Management, Volunteer Management Resources; Resource Bank; Services *0* (Choose this if You Provide or Need ANY Type of Social Services); Services, For Non–Profits; Training Classes, Non–Profit Managers
Campaigns: AmeriCorps; Americorp VISTA (Volunteers In Service To America); Government, Federal; Government, Federal, In–Country; Government, FEMA / Department of Homeland Security; Government Housing Authority; Government, State/County; LTRC, Long Term Recovery Committee; VOAD, NVOAD (National Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster), Associate Member/Informal Affiliation; VOAD, NVOAD (National Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster – this org is a member)
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WV

Volunteer West Virgina – Americorps

Info/Hotline · Open

WV

Web www.volunteerwv.org/voad/voad.cfm
Service Temporary

from website:
http://www.volunteerwv.org/voad/voad.cfm

Donations and volunteers are needed in West Virginia as a result of recent flooding. As recovery efforts continue, Volunteer WV!, a program of the WV Commission for National & Community Service, is working closely with West Virginia Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster (WV VOAD) to mobilize volunteers and assistance to response and recovery agencies.

Organizations who register with the website www.volunteerwv.org can recruit volunteers by posting volunteer jobs. People who want to help with disaster recovery can also register and search for disaster–related volunteer opportunities.

Member agencies of West Virginia Organizations Active in Disaster provide direct service to those who are impacted by disasters such as flooding. But as a collaborative group, they also help victims recover in the long term, too.

Because recovery from flooding and other disasters often takes months, if not years, WV VOAD, created regional Long–Term Recovery Committees (LTRCs) to help with disaster–related needs not completely covered by insurance or by federal and state disaster assistance programs. In the event of flooding, applications will be accepted for persons who sustained damage to their homes. All approved applicants will be visited by a long–term recovery case manager or a volunteer case worker who will work with them to assess damage, formulate a recovery plan, and procure cost estimates. Regional long–term recovery committees, broadly representative of the flooded communities, will review and make decisions on expenditures and use of volunteer resources on a case–by–case basis.

To apply for assistance and/or to receive additional information, call toll–free 1–877–330–9105. Survivors should always apply to FEMA first.Monetary donations to immediate disaster relief should be made directly to disaster agencies. However, contributions to help with long–term recovery should be sent payable to the West Virginia Council of Churches, (WV VOAD's fiscal agent). Please designate checks "for disaster recovery" and mail to:

West Virginia VOAD
c/o WV Council of Churches
2207 Washington St. East
Charleston, WV 25311–2218

VOLUNTEER WISELY TO HELP OTHERS.
In a community struggling to respond to and recover from a disaster, an influx of unexpected or unneeded volunteers and donations can make the process even more difficult. Before traveling to the disaster area to help, learn where and when your skills will be needed. Discuss with volunteer organizers how your needs for food, water and shelter will be met while you are volunteering.

Services offered: Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Volunteer Opportunities, In General * (ANY/ALL Types); Volunteers, Individual Volunteers (This facility accomodates Individuals Volunteers); Volunteer, Volunteer Registry, Online; Youth, Leadership Development; Youth Program
Campaigns: 2009 May Severe Storm & Tornado Support (KY/WV/MO); AmeriCorps; VOAD (this org is not a member, but is "affiliated")
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Other locations

Americorp Grants for Volunteer Mgmt

Info/Hotline · Open

AmeriCorp
Phone See Press Release
Web www.nationalservice.gov

Pasted below is a July 19, 2007 release from AmeriCorps on grants for volunteer management targeted to 'national, regional, statewide non–profit organizations'. If your organization possibly fits that that description, it may be worthwhile investigating. My guess is that as more information is available, Volunteer Florida!, NVOAD and/or others may be getting out details? The application deadline is September 6 and notice of intent (to apply) by August 15.

If the 'pasted' release below is hard to read, the direct link on the AmeriCorps website is:
http://www.americorps.org/about/newsroom/releases_detail.asp?tbl_pr_id=768

Also, the Corporation for National Service & Community Service 'Notice of Funding Availability/Opportunities' webpage may be of interest. As you may know, in the past, non–profits in Florida have been successful in leveraging AmeriCorp funding with volunteer/voluntary agency projects. Their NOFA page is:
http://www.nationalservice.gov/for_organizations/funding/nofa.asp

From time–to–time I am able to donate time to teach the FEMA NIMS/ICS courses (700, 100, 200, 300, 400, 402) to NGO non–profits. If I can help out your organization, please do not hesitate to contact me.

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Funding Available to Strengthen Volunteer Management
Philadelphia – The Corporation for National and Community Service announced the availability of up to $800,000 in funds to nonprofits to increase volunteer retention and expand their capacity to use and effectively manage volunteers to meet challenges in their communities.

The grant competition was announced at the closing session of the National Conference on Volunteering and Service in Philadelphia, which brought together 3,000 leaders of national service and volunteer programs for three days of professional training to strengthen volunteer

management.
The good news is that volunteering is at historically high levels and is increasingly being seen as not just nice, but necessary to solve tough social problems, said David Eisner, Corporation David Eisner. *The challenge is that we have a have a leaky bucket * too many volunteers drop out each year. Our sector needs to plug that bucket in order to reach our true potential to address society*s needs.*

Today, more than 61 million Americans (or 27 percent) volunteer through nonprofit organizations with another 5 million finding ways to help outside any formal group. According to the Corporation*s recent *Volunteering in America: State Trends and Rankings in Civic Life* report, approximately 20 million people who volunteered in 2005 did not return to volunteer in 2006. This represents an estimated loss of an estimated $50 billion dollars worth of volunteers* effort in the nonprofit sector.

Grants in the approximate range of $50,000 to $200,000 are available to organizations to improve and expand use of volunteers to address societal challenges. The goal is to support nonprofits in systemically addressing the challenges that lead to poor volunteer retention and limited use of volunteers. There is a 50% required in–kind or cash match for this grant. Applications are
due by September 6, 2007. Click here
for more information.

Strengthening and professionalizing volunteer management has been a goal of the Corporation for a number of years, and that focus has intensified with the release of the agency*s five–year strategic plan that sets a goal of 75 million volunteers serving their communities by the year 2010. The Corporation has supported research and training and technical assistance resources and has placed a greater emphasis on volunteer mobilization and management through its grants and programs. For the past six months, the Corporation has convened a series of discussions with leaders of America*s nonprofit sector. Those discussions have led to a new publication released at the conference in Philadelphia called *Volunteering Reinvented: Human Capital Solutions for the Nonprofit Sector.* The paper makes a case to other nonprofit executives about the value of volunteers and the potential return on investment when they plan as seriously for their human capital strategy as they do their fundraising campaign. The paper is available at http://www.nationalservice.gov/pdf/07_0719_volunteering_reinvented.pdf.

While individuals stop volunteering for various reasons, one significant factor is satisfaction. The expectations of today*s volunteers are changing. In addition to expecting a well–managed volunteer program and effective communications with staff, today*s volunteers * just like paid employees * are more likely to need to clearly see how their contributions result in a positive, measurable difference in someone*s life. They need to see the *mission return* for their volunteer time investment. And if they don*t, they are more likely to leave.
I have seen many non–profits assign the president to manage a $1 million gift, but assign the intern or a busy receptionist to oversee volunteers whose service could be worth five times as much, said Eisner. *This is a mistake. Investing in volunteer recruitment, management, and retention can yield vital long term benefits, and that*s what these grants are all about.*

The purpose of this grant competition is to assist national, regional, and statewide nonprofit organizations in planning for and implementing activities within their networks and communities to: increase volunteer retention; expand current use of volunteers by creating new volunteer roles and recruiting the appropriate volunteers to fill them; improve the both the impact of volunteers activities and how that impact is measured; and develop strategies that sustain the impact and results

associated with the project after the conclusion of Corporation funding.

Organizations interested in the grants should submit an email stating their intent to apply to volunteermanagement@cns.gov by August 15 by 5:00 p.m. Eastern Time. This is not required, but helps plan the review of the applications. The notice and application instructions are available here or by e–mailing volunteermanagement@cns.gov.

The deadline for applications is 5:00 p.m. Eastern Time on September 6, 2007. Applications submitted by e–mail or fax will not be accepted. Applications are to be submitted electronically using eGrants, the Corporation∗s integrated, secure, web–based system for applications. You may access eGrants at http://www.nationalservice.gov/egrants.

The Corporation for National and Community Service strives to improve lives, strengthen communities, and foster civic engagement through service and volunteering by providing opportunities for Americans of all ages and backgrounds to serve their communities and country The Corporation administers the Senior Corps, AmeriCorps, and Learn and Serve America programs. Together with the USA Freedom Corps, the Corporation is working to build a culture of citizenship, service and responsibility in America. For more information, visit http://www.nationalservice.gov.

Services offered: Grants ∗ (ANY/ALL Types of Financial Grants); Grants, for Youth; Youth, Leadership Development; Youth, Mentor Program; Youth Outreach; Youth Program
Campaigns: AmeriCorps
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