Caritas International: Resource Guide

Ongoing

Generated November 28, 2026 · 18 open facilities · closed facilities are not listed · call before you go: details change quickly

Haiti

CDI Cayes–Jacmel – "CTU – CHOLERA REHYDRATION CENTER" (Supported by: Cubans/Foundation Mayabou)

Medical Facility · Open

Hospital

Jacmel Airport 30 mins. away; Near Soccer Field; GPS Coord. for CDI Cayes–Jacmel:; Lat 18°13'50.26"N; Long 72°23'50.98"W; Potential Helicopter drop point:; Massac Soccer field; Lat 18°13'55.99"N; Long 72°23'19.43"W, Cayes–Jacmel

Phone +509 3781 8631
Hours 24/7
Service Temporary

12/19/10:

Supply delivery still not verified by CDI and J/P HRO advised they provided the supplies to MSPP. Outstanding coordination taking place at this point.

12/15/10:

Per Holli Griffiths, Logistics Coord. for J/P HRO enough supplies were sent to Cayes–Jacmel (in the hands of MSPP) to set up two CTC's. The Marigot supplies are supposed to come in today. Patrice Tallyrand, Dr. Jorge and Holli are now coordinating the logistics of these deliveries and Patrice will make certain the sites get the supplies they need to operate.

LTel

CDI Cayes–Jacmel Update from Patrice Tallyrand with Foundation Mayabou:

12/14/10: Update from Patrice – Caritas was only able to supply Clorox – All other supplies very urgently needed"

Latex gloves, Medium, 7/8: 5 cases of 100
ORS, 9000 doses
Doxicycline, 7000 tablets of 100 mg
Tetracyclyne, 7000 tablets of 250 mg
Paracetamol (Also known as Acetiminophen)– 7000 tablets of 500mg
Aquatabs 7000 tablets
Ringer's Lactate 2500
Cholera Educational Posters for community distribution

12/10/10 EMAIL UPDATE FROM PATRICE TALLYRAND:

Re: Update – CDI – Cayes Jacmel
Friday, December 10, 2010 5:33 PM
From: "Patrice Talleyrand"
To: leslie @citizenactionteam.org
Cc: "M.D.Jim Wilson"

Hi Leslie,

I have not spoken to Jim Wilson yet.

The cubans did not receive the PIH supplies yet but Dr Deslouches promised today again they would be delivered soon including 10 cholera cots. He did not say when but we are getting there.

Yesterday, the cubans and the canadian red cross visited the land in Cayes and in is not usable because of it's proximity to the river. They visited another location that can be used and cityhall is negotiating with the owner. We do not have an answer yet. The population is also causing troubles but this will also be taken care one way or another.

Today we visited Marigot where a piece of land is being setup by the population urgency comity. Electricity has been installed and this afternoon water pipes were being put in place. The cubans as well as miss Andrenèse Juste from the health center in Marigot said that it was suitable.

Justin also went to visit a land in Peredo with the marigot commity and the cubans. They said it can be used.

I know that the cubans can staff the CTCs but I do not know if they can supply it. For supplies, we are counting on all the help we can get.

For the moment, Caritas said they have the funds to purchase some supplies for Cayes Jacmel and Marigot. They will send for supplies in the DR.
PIH also promised supplies as well as MSF.

Miss germaine from the red cross sent us 5 agents to proceed to disinfection of patients houses in Cayes jacmel. This went well. She will send agents to Guillemonde to do disinfections as well.

Well I think this should give you a good idea of the situation here.

Will keep you posted

Best regards
Patrice

HEAS MEDICAL FACILITY CHOLERA QUESTIONNAIRE RESPONSE 12/6/10:

Facility NAME: CDI Cayes–Jacmel

Principal Contacts (Name, Email & Phone #): jecasas7005 @ yahoo.es DrJorge Tel: +509 3781 8631

On the ground contact (Name, Email & Phone#): marcel.leopold.patrice @ gmail.com +509 36488040 justin.jean.toussaint @ gmail.com +509 36115249

(Languages spoken by ground contact): Spanish

Supporting Organization(s) (eg. MSPP, MSF, MTI? etc.): MSPP, population

Department: Sud'est

Commune: Cayes Jacmel

Days per week clinc/hosp. is open?: 7 days 24/24

If you have not seen any cholera patients, do you have:

a) Educational Materials: None
b) ORS or ingredients to make your own: Oui
c) IV Ringers and supplies Oui

Has your staff received any training for Cholera?: a lot of

Is your community receiving education on Cholera prevention?: None

If you are not a CTC, how will patients get access to the nearest CTC? By car How far away is it? 15 km

Has number of Cholera patients stabilized or is it fluctuating?: 8

Number of non–cholera patients last week? 12

Bed Capacity for Cholera patients?: 4

Bed Capacity for non–Cholera patients? 8

Helicopter Landing Pad or spot?
Airstrip for small planes?

–Soccer Field nearby CDI
–Jacmel Airport 30min away

Services offered: Medical, Facility, Capacity, Hospital Beds; Medical, Facility, Cholera, Rehydration Center (CTU or UTC); Medical, Facility, Hospital, Acute Care Hospital; Medical, Services, Cholera Treatment; Medical, Supplies, IV, Fluids, Normal Saline (.9% Sodium Chloride)
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; American Red Cross / Int'l Federation of RC / ICRC / IFRC; Caritas International; MSF (Médecins Sans Frontières) – Doctors Without Borders; MSPP (Haiti – Department of Public Health & Population
Updated Dec 19, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/7029

Maison Fortune Orphanage – 2010 Haiti Earthquake

Shelter · Open

Orphanage

c/o Catholic Church of St Mark; 1505 Kempsville Road; Virginia Beach VA 23464; For child–security reasons, the street address in Haiti is kept private. Contact the administrator for more information at: leslie @citizenactionteam.org; HAITI, Hinche (near city of Hinche), Haiti

Web www.maisonfortune.org
Serves Haiti
Eligibility Orphaned Haitian Children
Service Temporary

A Message From Brother Michael McCarthy, CFX
Written by Maison Fortune Admin
Monday, 08 March 2010 19:26

The following is from Br. Michael McCarthy, CFX (Xaverian Brothers) who is currently living in Haiti at Maison Fortune Orphanage. I felt it worth sharing with everyone.

...KNOCK AND THE DOOR SHALL BE OPENED...
Michael McCarthy, CFX

Jesus' words in Luke's Gospel resound with new meaning at Maison Fortuné since the disaster of January 12th in Port–au–Prince. Our doors have been swinging open making room for sixty new young folks who lost their homes, and some their families, in the earthquake. With the rental of the four story 'apartment' building next to the girls' dorm, we are able to house the nearly 40 boys who now call our campus their home.

Before the first boy arrived, many of the present residents spent the day washing the windows and floors, painting the doors and the living quarters, all in anticipation of the newcomers. Professional painters completed the job and brought the building to life. There is plenty of room to put the newly–purchased mattresses on the floor and provide safe sleeping for the newcomers. The newly–ordered beds are arriving a few at a time, and the older boys are claiming them for their own!

The twenty new older girls now occupy the third floor of their building, and love the view from their balcony as they watch all the happenings on the boys' campus. The new wall on the street side of the boys' building is completed; the gate is ready to be hung. Yes, Jesus' words take on a new meaning as Jean–Louis and Pettris interviewed kids and aunts and uncles during the acceptance process. Many who knocked found the door open.

With the addition of sixty new students here, Jean–Louis has hired ten new people to assist with the increased demand in the kitchen, for nighttime security and to accommodate the additional kids in school. Yes, the doors of employment are opening as well.

The US Army team of humanitarian relief came to Hinche to assess needs and assist with the coordination of assistance to victims from PAP. They knocked at our door and met with the adults here on campus and saw our additional kids and increased needs. The next day a team of doctors arrived with bags of meds and TLC for many of the kids here. They knocked and we opened and received. Twice since then, the orphanage has served as a distribution center for World Vision to give food to neighborhood residents who qualify. Our door was opening again to assist with some of the victims.

Each week a new group of Midwives for Haiti comes from the States to Hinche to work in the hospital. They choose Maison Fortuné to live and enjoy the hospitality and the outstanding food. They enjoy the comfort and cool breezes of the second–floor porch and love visiting the little girls and painting their nails between their tasks of delivering babies and teaching pre–natal classes. Yes, the doors have been opening to many nurses and doctors, some from as far away as Oregon. They come with ample meds and experience to further their mission of empowering Haitian midwives to help reduce the infant mortality here in our country.

In early March Francklin Louima, one of the older boys here, completed his second year of apprenticeship in welding. He proudly carries his laminated certificate looking for employment. Recently he knocked on the door of the Haitian Endowment across the river from us, and began a temporary job, earning money and rejoicing in a new level of independence and maturity.

Thank you, Jesus, for opening many doors to us; help us to continue to open our doors to those who seek and knock. Thank you, Jesus, for all the people who have opened their hearts to us and assist us in the growing mission here at Maison Fortuné.

Orphanage Continues Efforts To Assist Quake Victims
Written by Maison Fortune Admin
Wednesday, 27 January 2010 20:39

We have leased the building next to the girls campus so that we may begin accepting some of the many children that are arriving in Hinche from Port–Au–Prince. While it is certainly not possible to care for all of them, Jean–Louis and the staff are determined to do what they can to help those most in need. The building has sat empty for some time and is currently in "very bad condition". Work will need to be done to get it ready starting with a good cleaning and some paint. Like any supplies at this point, it was not easy to find paint and some time this week a trip will be made to Cap–Haitien to buy paint and some beds.

The population in Hinche has swelled and is now over–flowing with people. Some of them are people originally from Hinche who had been living in PAP, but many others are people who just came to Hinche because they have no where else to go. At night the park is packed with people who have no where else to go.

Jean–Louis is trying to work with Caritas to identify those children most in need, but has not heard back from them as yet. Another problem at this point is that many of the children from Port–Au–Prince are afraid to stay in big concrete buildings. After all they have been through, It will take a while before they will be comfortable staying in them again. Because of this there is an urgent need for some tents. This will provide them some shelter until they can be coaxed back indoors. Problem is there are no tents to be found at this point. If any one knows of an organization that is giving tents please contact us or have or have them contact us.

FROM THE WEBSITE:

Many Seeking Refuge Arriving In Hinche
Written by Maison Fortune Admin
Monday, 18 January 2010 17:44

Many people that decided to just leave the capitol city in search of help and safety have begun arriving in Hinche. It is estimated that the population of Hinche has nearly doubled since the quake and more continue to arrive. Most are homeless and hungry and many are children. With supplies already low and the main port in Port–AU–Prince now in ruins, replacement supplies will be slow to come and no doubt costly.

Some good news to report is that Fonkoze (the local bank) has now reopened in Hinche. This means that it will now be possible to receive donated funds. These funds will be needed so that Jean–Louis may purchase replacement supplies for the orphanage and also help with caring for as many new arrivals as possible.

Preparing For Tougher Times After Earthquake
Written by Maison Fortune Admin

Sunday, 17 January 2010 18:40

It has been five days since a major 7.0 earthquake shook Haiti destroying most of Port–Au_Prince. Current reports state 50,000 dead and that number could reach as high as 200,000. While rescue efforts continue, each passing moment lessens the chances of survivors being found. One thing is certain in that it will be quite some time before any sort of normalcy returns not only to Port–AU–Prince, but Haiti itself.

While the village of Hinche and Maison Fortune Orphanage received no real damage from the earthquake, they will certainly be effected. Tough times will no doubt get tougher. All banks are now closed. The stores have also all closed now and are waiting to reopen for what is referred to as 'Black Market'. Not having any cash due to all banks being closed, Jean–Louis was able to acquire some supplies (rice, beans, cooking oil etc) on credit before all of the stores closed. With the current number of children already living at the orphanage, Jean–Louis estimates he now has enough supplies for approximately two weeks.

It is inevitable that many more children will begin arriving looking for a place to stay and food to eat. It is also expected that when stores reopen demand will certainly be far greater than available supply driving prices even higher. These are only a few of the problems the orphanage now faces. Quoting Jean–Louis "I would love for Maison Fortune to be able to take more kids especially with all those kids that will be on the street added to the ones that were already on the street. However money is the major factor. If we can find people who want to help we will be more than happy to welcome more kids, especially the street kids."

Services offered: Demographic Served: Children; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Demographic Served: Vulnerable & Marginalized Populations; Donations, Disaster Fund; Facility: Orphanage; Housing, Volunteer Housing * (ANY/ALL Types); Medical, Facility, Clinic, Free Clinic; Medical, Services, Obstetrics; School, Mission School; Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types)
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2010 Haiti Earthquake, Orphanages/Childrens Homes; Caritas International; World Vision
Updated Apr 3, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/5078

Fondation le Mabouya – 2010 Haiti Earthquake (RELIEF SUPPLY DISTRIBUTION)

Supply POD · Open

MAILING ADDRESS: 4545 St Kevin App 11, Montreal QC, H3T 1J1; Haiti, Jacmel

Phone Claudine Sada +1 305 607 0969
Web lemabouya.org/earthquake.html
Serves Jacmel, Haiti, Caribbean
Service Temporary

Patrice Tallyrand is coordinating with HEAS Cholera Response in getting supply support for CDI Jacmel and working with the Cubans, the Canadian Red Cross, MSF and Caritas to procure Cholera Supplies and a site to set up a CTC. Currently, CDI Cayes–Jacmel Hospital is only set up to treat with oral hydration and sending critical patients to Jacmel Hospital supported by MSF (which is now currently turning people away due to max capacity). MSF sent a large load of Cholera supplies but the local authorities have not released it to Cayes–Jacmel Hospital.

Organizations able to assist should contact Patrice directly at:

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+509 3648–8040

Help efforts in the USA contact
Claudine Sada +1 305 607 0969 in Miami
Benjamin Struelens benjamin–s@skynet.be> sur l'europe
Christian Heurtelou, 4545 St Kevin App 11, montreal QC, H3T 1J1

All Donations should go by Boat directly to Jacmel or by plane through Jacmel Airport.

All AID to be distributed immediately with the help of Minustah and Office of Civil protection.

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This is where your contributions make it happen. For instance, thanks to your help, we were able to bring much needed supplies to the hospital St Michel. We captured the images that keep you posted on the situation thank you.

After a couple of days of clearing rubble and counting the dead, the people from Jacmel are facing a whole new set of difficulties. Water resources are dwindling, so is food. Prices are already rising on the little bit that is left. For example, we've heard that water bags were selling for 5 gourdes instead of one. Rice is already five times as much. Gas prices are also on the rise. A gallon of gas is now worth 500 gourdes.

Back to base, we uploaded our pictures, video, and sound. We've been contacted by many people asking what they can do to help and how, so here's an idea of different ways you can help with what is happening, and an overview of the aid situation.

Most of Haiti's banks are destroyed, so it is difficult to gather funds for the moment, but we've heard that some agencies like cam or western union would be open by Monday. We will be monitoring them and providing an update as soon as possible.

This is the current situation, but there are a lot of things you can do to help. Financial help is better in a sense that even medical supplies have trouble getting through. Security is also an issue. Therefore, it is more efficient to send money. Here's how.

One could send money through Paypal. Click the Paypal button on this page for a link to the account.

We will keep you posted on the transfer situation. We are currently monitoring the available agencies in the area and will inform as soon as one opens. Here is the information for the transfer:

Name : Patrice Talleyrand
Président, Fondation le Mabouya
NIF (id number) : 003-209-851-0
Phone number : 3648-8040
Address: 14 Rue Salomon, Cayes Jacmel, Haiti

The Banking system is down. That's why we cannot use the foundation's account. A donation will be made in your name to the foundation which will deliver a receipt.

As far as goods are concerned, It very difficult to get anything to Haiti.

The best way seems to be through the Dominican Republic. We are currently trying to set up a maritime route through the Dominican Republic in accordance with Jacmel's mayor. We should meet with him shortly.

The roads are being worked on, so soon, it is dangerous to travel to jacmel by road. Keep in mind though, the structure is severely damaged in several places, even though the road would be open, crossing in some cases can be very dangerous. We would advise against it

Seguin and Thiotte, which were alternate roads, are in bad shape. It's impossible to get through jacmel with a car.

The sea is our only hope, along with the money transfer system.

Services offered: Services, Logistics Support
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; American Red Cross / Int'l Federation of RC / ICRC / IFRC; Caritas International; HEAS (Haiti Epidemic Advisory System); MSF (Médecins Sans Frontières) – Doctors Without Borders
Updated Dec 12, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/5136

Apotheker ohne Grenzen Deutschland e.V. (Pharmacists without Borders Germany e. V)

Info/Hotline · Open

Medical Services
Leogane
Service Temporary

http://www.apotheker-ohne-grenzen.de/wie-und-wo-wir-helfen/notfalleinsaetze/haiti/ha/haiti-2010-english.html

Long-term assistance for Haiti Long-term assistance for Haiti Of Haiti population foreign assistance for the reconstruction of the health structures needs. The pharmacists without borders help the local forces with its specialized technical and financial means.

Haiti – assistance after the earthquake
_ the pharmacist without border Germany registered association engage itself common with the medical Institute Wuerzburg, Caritas international and the Bavarian Cares Foundation for the development a post in Leogane to a center. The total volume of this support amounts to 450,000 euros. The German pharmacists make their technical know-how and financial means available for the project.
Trained pharmacists will still several times travel 2010 after Leogane to Haiti, in order to train Haitian coworkers further in handling with drugs. The procurement of medicines, their adequate storekeeping, would bring in from statistics and the delivery of the drugs to the patients belong to the tasks of the pharmacists.

Services offered: Medical, Services, Pharmacy; Medication, Rx, * Prescription Medicine * (ANY/ALL Types)
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; Caritas International; United Nations – OCHA (Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian

Affairs)
Updated Dec 27, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6614

Caritas Haiti International – 2010 Haiti Earthquake (DIST: FOOD/WATER/ SANITATION/MEDICAL/RELIEF SUPPLIES)

Supply POD · Open

Golf Club – Tent City, Leogane, Petionville, Jacmel

Phone 011–509 22 46 16 90 | 011–509 22 49 03 47
Web www.caritas.org/worldmap/latin_america/haiti.html
Serves Petionville, Leogane, Jacmel, Haiti
Service Temporary

FROM THE SITE:

Haiti's homeless brace for hurricane

Haiti's earthquake survivors, many still in tents, are bracing for a significant storm that made landfall Friday.

Southwest Haiti is likely to be most significantly affected but heavy rains and high winds are expected to over a much wider area.

Caritas is putting preparation plans in place and is considering airlifting food, medicines, acquatabs, the hygiene and kitchen kits if necessary.

In preparation for the hurricane, CRS (a Caritas member) stockpiled emergency supplies and readied staff.

Emergency food supplies are in place for 25,000 families, and other items such as hygiene kits, blankets, tarps and soap are ready to be distributed.

source at:
http://blog.caritas.org/2010/11/05/haitis–homeless–brace–for–hurricane/

Prevention essential in stopping cholera in Haiti
25 October 2010

Caritas is focusing on prevention, providing access to clean water and hygiene awareness in response to the cholera epidemic hitting Haiti.

Over 3000 people have been infected and over 250 have died after cholera contaminated the water supply in north and central Haiti.

An earthquake 12 January caused massive damage in Haiti, including to the health, water and sanitation infrastructure. Many people are still living in cramped conditions in camps. Caritas was already involved in health and providing clean water as part of its reconstruction programme.

Caritas has given out 176,000 water purification tablets in and around Gonaïves where some cases are suspected. It is also providing rehydration kits and hand sanitisers.

"It is important to interrupt the infection chain. Cholera needs to be detected, affected people need to receive treatment and awareness has to be raised among the population. Clean drinking water and washing hands regularly are absolutely essential where cholera is concerned," said Dr Joost Butenhop, health advisor to Caritas Germany, one of the Caritas organisations working in Haiti.

Authorities in Haiti say the cholera epidemic is slowing down, but many people are still at risk. A few cases of the disease have been detected in the capital Port–au–Prince but were isolated. With a large number of people living in over–crowded camps and in poor hygiene conditions it is essential that people are protected from the disease.

Caritas is giving out soap to families in Port–au–Prince. It is also preparing to boost hygiene levels in camps and is developing public awareness messages that put emphasis on the risks of cholera and how to prevent it.

Cholera is transmitted through bacteria in contaminated food and water. The disease causes severe vomiting and diarrhoea which leads to dehydration.

Caritas is midway through a 12 month recovery programme in Haiti begun in May. Improving hygiene and access to drinking water is one of the focuses of the US$176 million programme. The programme will be part of a larger five year response.

For more information, please contact Michelle Hough on +39 06 69879721/+39 334 2344136 or hough @ caritas.va

French website: http://www.caritashaiti.org/

1/21/10 – FROM THE WEBSITE
http://www.caritas.org/newsroom/press_releases/index.html

Caritas has taken truck loads of aid to the earthquake–hit town of Léogâne, 30km outside of Port–au–Prince.

Accompanied by UN peacekeepers, the convoy contained tents, plastic sheeting, blankets, water purification tablets and water containers. It will help 5000 people.

5000 thousand people also received food kits in a separate Caritas distribution in the town.

A medical tent will also be erected to take care of the immediate health needs of the community in Léogâne.

“The healthcare system in Léogâne was very weak to begin with,” says Dr Joost, Butenop, Caritas health advisor in Port–au–Prince.

“Our medical kits are specially designed for disasters and will allow us to treat wounds, prescribe medicines and treat infectious diseases that are common after disasters.”

The clinic will be put up behind Léogâne’s destroyed church and is expected to treat up to 80 patients a day.

Léogâne’s hospital was not destroyed in the earthquake, but people are not entering the building until assessments have been carried out.

The 7.0 magnitude earthquake which devastated large parts of Port–au–Prince had a massive impact of Léogâne. Many buildings are destroyed and much of the community is sleeping in the town’s central square.

Caritas has been ramping up its aid effort in recent days. A plane–full of tents, sheeting and medical tents and medicines arrived on Wednesday.

This followed twenty truck–fulls of food and hygiene items and 80 containers of food arriving earlier in the week.

Contact Michelle Hough in Port–au–Prince 00393386921177 or mimi7tre @hotmail.com

For photos of the rescue and distribution contact Patrick Nicholson at Nicholson @caritas.va or 00393343590700

Caritas Haiti and CRS, in partnership with church aid agencies from around the world, have begun to deliver almost 100 tonnes of food to Port–au–Prince this week to feed at least 50,000 people in one of the city’s biggest camps, Petionville Club.

CRS is a Caritas member in the USA with an office in Haiti.

Working in a joint response to the earthquake of almost two weeks ago, the Caritas agencies have already brought food, water, medical and other supplies to more than 25,000 people. But the needs remain great, and logistics, communication and security have been serious challenges.

The public has donated over US $60 million (Euro 45 million) so far to Caritas members worldwide.

Before this disaster, Haiti had very poor infrastructure. Caritas says it was not possible to have the amount of resources required to meet the needs of hundreds of thousands of people overnight. But Caritas Haiti had stocks that were already pre–positioned in their warehouses, which enabled them to respond to the crisis within a short matter of hours.

They were also able to bring in at least 40 truckloads so far from neighbouring Dominican Republic, and receive supplies via a severely damaged port.

Almost two weeks after the devastating earthquake, people are becoming more desperate for food, but the constant flow of helicopters carrying crates over the city show that aid is getting through.

Caritas partners needed to ensure that all distribution sites were safe before the distribution began, especially in larger camps with many people such as at the Petionville Club. It is also a concern that those most in need of help, such as the elderly and the injured, could be overwhelmed by people from outside the area coming in and demanding food. Caritas needed to ensure that the necessary measures to make sure both beneficiaries and staff were safe.

In Petionville, all beneficiaries were given coloured tickets depending on which part of the camp they lived in. On Monday, those in the yellow quadrant were given their supplies; on Tuesday, the red quadrant will get theirs. By Friday, 50,000 people will have received rations of lentils, vegetable oil and bulgur, a whole–grain, high fibre wheat.

“Communications with beneficiaries is so important in distributions like this,” says CRS (a Caritas member in the USA) emergency response leader Donal Reilly said. “So as to avoid confusion and the risk of unrest, they need to be told exactly what is happening, what they will receive and when.”

Caritas says the policy has paid off. People queued in line quietly, respectful of each other and the aid workers and volunteers there to help.

There is a long way to go but the distribution at Petionville is a significant stone in large ocean of need.

Please contact Conor O'Loughlin, International Humanitarian Communications Officer for Trócaire (Caritas Ireland), in Port–au–Prince as part of the Caritas relief efforts.

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Services offered: Advocacy, * (ANY/ALL Types); Advocacy, International Policy; Business Services, Micro–Lending; Camping Supplies, Tents; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Demographic Served: Vulnerable & Marginalized Populations; Distribution * (ANY/ALL Types); Distribution, Supplies, National Distribution of Supplies; Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; Food, Distribution, Emergency Food Program; * KITS, FOOD KITS; * KITS, REHYDRATION KITS; Linens, Bedding, Blankets * (ANY/ALL Types); Medical, Education, Cholera Awareness / Prevention; Medical, Education, Hygiene Health, Awareness; Medical, Facility, Clinic, Field Clinic (Tent); Medical, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Medical, Supplies, Hand Sanitizer; Sanitation, Supplies, Water Purification Tablets; Sanitation, Supplies, Water Treatment/Purification/Filtration Supplies/Equipment * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Soap * (ANY/

ALL Types)
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2010 Haiti, Hurricane Tomas; Caritas International; United Nations – U.N.
Updated Nov 5, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/5205

Laborde Hospital

Medical Facility · Open

Hospital
18.2823° N, 73.8032° W, Les Cayes
Service Temporary

HealthC ID: 7110303 · PCode: 71109

Services offered: Medical, Facility, Hospital, Acute Care Hospital
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; Caritas International
Updated Nov 23, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6836

Place de St Rose or Place St Rose (IDP Camp – IOM)

Shelter · Open

18.510592 –72.633463; 1ere Dessources; Devant la Mairie, Léogâne
Phone SSID 121_01_012
Service Temporary

SOURCE: WASH CLUSTER – GAP ANALYIS
Prioritized IDP sites for cholera related activities
11/8–11/20/10

NAME OF CMA/PARTNER: IOM
HOUSEHOLDS: 854

Included because of suspicious cases of Acute Watery Diarrhea
CHOLERA SUSPICIOUS CASES: YES
WASH SERVICES: Data Not Available
EXCRETA VISIBLE: YES
DRAINAGE: No

Camp Management Agency
* IOM CMO

Organization Providing Water
* Spanish Red Cross

Organization Installing Toilet Facilities
Organization Installing Bathing Areas
* Save the Children

Organization providing NFIs
* CARITAS

NONE OR UNKNOWN –
Organization working inShelter
Organization Desludging Toilets Facilities
Organization working in Hygiene
Organization Managing Waste
Organization working in Child Protection
Organization providing HealthServices
Organization providing Education Services
Organization providing Food

Services offered: Shelter, IDP Camp (Internally Displaced Persons Camp); Shelter, Management, IDP (Internally Displaced Persons) Camp Management
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; Caritas International; Save The Children; United Nations – IOM (Internal Office of Migration)
Updated Dec 24, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/7043

Catholic Relief Services, 2010 Haiti Earthquake Response (DISTRIBUTION: SHELTER/HYGIENE/WATER SANITATION SUPPLIES)

Supply POD · Open

Social Services Agency, Disaster Recovery
228 W. Lexington St. Baltimore, Maryland 21201–3413, Port–au–Prince
Phone 888–277–7575

Contact Bill Canny, CRS Country Rep
Web www.crs.org
Serves Haiti
Eligibility Impacted by the 2010 Hait Earthquake
Checks payable to Catholic Relief Services
Service Temporary

HAITI HEALTH CLUSTER BULLETIN #14 - PAGE 7 – 1/14/11:

Dr Armand Rakoto and Joliette Pierre from CRS Health team went on a field trip in the Artibonite and North departments (from 10–14 January 2011) to conduct BCC Training–of–Trainers sessions for Community Health Workers (CHWs) and Nursing staff. Target communes were: Milot, Limbé, Pilate, Gros Morne. CHWs from the sites (Hopital Sacré Coeur, Hopital Saint Jean de Limbé and Hopital Esperance de Pilate, Hopital Alma Mater) will organize community–level sensitization activities starting next week.

CRS staff has unloaded 120 containers (2100 metric tons) of vegetable oil and grains from the U.S. government which will be taken to their warehouse and then distributed to the growing number of camps. CRS has been asked by the United Nations to lead the response at one of the first formally organized camps, located at a golf course, where as many as 50,000 people are sleeping every night. It has arranged to supply the camp with water, food, and plastic sheeting for shelter, which continue to be trucked in from CRS warehouses in the neighboring Dominican Republic, where volunteers are working continuously to keep additional relief supplies coming.

Six medical teams have been formed to provide health care at shelters and area hospitals and CRS teams have already distributed medical supplies and drugs. In addition, Project C.U.R.E. has donated 3000 pounds of additional medical supplies that are en route. Three operating rooms at St. Francois de Sales Hospital—which withstood the quake — are now running, and surgeries are being performed on the most critically injured patients. Food, water and medical supplies have also been provided to the hospital. An AIDSRelief site, this is one of Haiti's oldest hospitals and one that CRS helped build. Its mission is to provide free care and treatment for the poor.

CRS is increasing its original $5 funding commitment and is planning an emergency response with an expectation of raising $25 million from its generous supporters for its relief effort.

Donations: https://secure.crs.org/site/Donation2?df_id=3181&3181.donation=form1&JServSessionIdr004=qxn84h0yi1.app44b

CRS History in Haiti

Due to years of political and social instability, Haiti is the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere. Decades of poor governance, corruption and exploitation have left the country destitute of social, environmental and financial resources. Meanwhile, instability and the threat of kidnapping and other crimes have hampered the provision of basic services and the distribution of humanitarian services. The enormous gap in income distribution between the rich and poor, which ranks second in the world, makes reducing poverty and stimulating economic growth even more of a challenge. Haiti's other significant challenges include limited access to food, high malnutrition rates, and poor health and education services.

Catholic Relief Services began working in Haiti in 1954 after Hurricane Hazel devastated the country and killed upward of 1,000 people. High population density, severe deforestation and decaying infrastructure make Haiti particularly vulnerable to the effects of natural disasters such as hurricanes and floods.

In the beginning, CRS' work centered on responding to the massive loss of lives and physical destruction caused by the hurricane. However, since 1954 CRS Haiti has grown to include both emergency relief activities and long–term development work. CRS Haiti now focuses not only on emergency response, but on spurring economic growth for Haiti's poorest citizens through agriculture, natural resource management, and microfinance/small–business development. We also help Haitians by providing much–needed programs in education and health. CRS Haiti continues to support "safety net," or social welfare, centers such as children's homes and centers for the aged and dying.

Today, CRS Haiti has two offices, one in the capital of Port–au–Prince and a regional office in Les Cayes. There are approximately 240 CRS Haiti employees.

Catholic Relief Services partners in Haiti:

http://crs.org/haiti/partners.cfm

U.S. Agency for International Development

In March 2008, Catholic Relief Services Haiti began a five–year program with the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) Office of Food for Peace. As in the past, CRS makes use of USAID support to spur economic growth, provide access to quality health and education services, and to reduce vulnerability to natural disasters and other risks in southern Haiti. CRS Haiti also provides antiretroviral drug therapy, testing and counseling to people living with HIV or AIDS through the President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief.

Caritas Haiti

Caritas Internationalis is a confederation of 162 Catholic relief, development and social–service organizations worldwide. Caritas Haiti was created in 1975 by the Catholic Bishops' Conference of Haiti to build a more solid and just society in Haiti. CRS has

worked closely with Caritas Haiti over the past 30 years in implementing numerous emergency response and development programs — notably in agriculture — that serve the poorest Haitians.

The Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria

The Global Fund was created to dramatically increase resources to fight three of the world's most devastating diseases, and to direct those resources to areas of greatest need. CRS uses money from the Global Fund to offer services to 1,000 orphaned and vulnerable children in the Nippes department of Haiti.

UNICEF (The United Nations Children's Fund)

In Haiti, CRS partners with UNICEF in the areas of education and child protection. CRS and UNICEF work together to improve the quality of education in schools. We provide teacher and director training, distribute school materials, form and support parent–teacher associations, and provide training on health, hygiene and nutrition. In addition, CRS collaborates with UNICEF to combat child trafficking in the north by providing training to parents and communities on the risks, and by supporting those who have been victims of trafficking.

Services offered: CHOLERA Epidemic Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Demographic Served: Children; Demographic Served: Homeless; Demographic Served: Hungry; Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Demographic Served: Vulnerable & Marginalized Populations; Distribution * (ANY/ALL Types); Distribution, Supplies, International Distribution of Supplies; Donations, Disaster Fund; First Responder, Carribean Region; First Response Supplies/Items * (ANY/ALL Types); Food * (ANY/ALL Types); Food, Cooking Supplies, Cooking Oil ** (ANY/ALL Types) ; Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; Food, Dry, Grains, Rice * (ANY/ALL Types); Jobs, Cash For Work Program; * KITS, HYGIENE KITS; Long Term Recovery, International; Medical, Services, Medical Care * (ANY/ALL Types); Medical, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Medical, Volunteer, First Response, Volunteer Services * (ANY/ALL Types); Medical, Volunteer, General, Medical Volunteer Services; Medication, Rx, * Prescription Medicine * (ANY/ALL Types); Mosquito Nets; Sanitation, Supplies, Water Treatment/Purification/Filtration Supplies/Equipment * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Supplies, Plastic Sheeting; Training, Medical, Education, Cholera, Medical Staff, Cholera Treatment; Warehouse, Warehouse Space; Water, * Bottles (ANY/ALL Types of Bottled Water)
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; CARE–International; Caritas International; Catholic Relief Services (CRS); United Nations – U.N.; United Nations – UNICEF (United Nations International Childrens Emergency Fund)
Updated Jan 18, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/4876

Dispensaire Notre Dame de Lourdes; Paroisse St. Suzanne – (Supported by: Renew Haiti)

Medical Facility · Open

3816 W Morrison Ave, St. Suzanne

Phone	(813) 832–4244
Contact	Renew Haiti
Email	info@renew–haiti.org
Web	www.hbhh.org/medical_clinics.html
Hours	Monday–Saturday, emergency hours as needed
Serves	St. Suzanne and those from surrounding villages who can travel to clinic; mobile Caritas clinic travels to remote villages
Checks payable to	Renew Haiti, Inc.
Service	Permanent

4/28/11 HEAS post from Patricia Eddy
(We have had) an increase (in cholera pts). We have had NO cases for months. We had 8 new cases yesterday in St. Suzanne, in the Nord Est Region.

4/19/11 CHHN update from Hannah
Cholera: No cholera cases in last two months.
Water: (already gained data on this–well is far away, no access to purified water, use rain water)

2/1/11 CHHN – Hannah
Non–cholera supplies delivered recently including gen. meds, toothpaste, ivsets, soap and scrubbing brushes

1/19/11: Phone and Email conversations with Dr. Will Conner and Hillary
It is now clear that the cholera pts are being seen at the Public Clinic not at the HBHH Clinic. I (Lpar) will create another facility record for the CTU which is "supported" by Plan Haiti (this even needs to be confirmed).

The HBHH clinic does have a doctor who reports that pt load has almost doubled (going from 850 to 1500 pts per month)

1/7/11 Email from Hillary Aubin
they were running at a 7% fatality rate as of last week and they said many patients are dying before they can get to the clinic.

1/7/11 (Lpar note: Correction– they do have 1 doc)

1/5/11 CHHN Update
ALERT! Desparate need of additional staff (only has 1 nurse, no doc now)

1/1/10: Note from Hillary Frank Aubin
They are averaging 24 a week. However, many are dying before they reach the doctor. Its possible that once a tent is set up they will know to go to the Tent for help sooner and they will have a larger pt population

NOTE BY LTEL 1/1/11:

Per PAHO/MSPP list dated 12/22/10 this site is documented as a "PLANNED CTU (UTC)" to be supported by "Merlin/Plan". Bed capacity listed as "10". No contact information for the supporting organizations was provided.

12/21/10 Email from Dr. Eugene Maklin
Given the state of the road there, I would suggest that we make Cotelette a CTC. There is not traffic in those areas. People should walk to come to St–suzanne. There is a piece of land close to Cotelette clinic. I think we could use it to put the CTC. But I'm afraid we might not be able to find tents, cots in order to make that happens. They promised to give tents, cots etc to St–Suzanne, people haven't received them yet.

12/20/10 Email from Père Medenel Angrand via Patricia Eddy
The death toll mounts in Sainte–Suzanne. Only today, we received 11 cases of cholera. Monday 13 on December at this time, December 20, we received in total 50 cases of cholera, that is to say in eight days only. The help is urgently needed. The assessment of mortality is 3 cases. Note that these three people who died have not been lucky enough to arrive at the CTC because they lived far from Cotelette and there was no transportation to take them to St. Suzanne . There must be 4 to 5 hours of running time to leave this place to get to Sainte–Suzanne. The majority of cases come from Cotelette, Bois Blanc and Foulon. In this case, taking into account the position away from Cotelette to the CTC in Sainte–Suzanne, it is urgent that we have a CTC in Cotelette.

In addition, the CTU (St. Suzanne) is not equipped. There is not enough sleeper or sickbed. We have only for sickbed and We receive an average day 10 people. Today we get 11. Maybe tonight the number will rise. Then we need pole serum, intracat 18, intracat 20, intracat 24, intracat 16, more chlore, Aquatabs, oral serum. So far, there is no electricity in the CTC. I send you some pictures describing the condition of reception of patients in the center. The patients are lying on the floor because there are not enough beds. We beseech you, if you can do it, you can contact a few organizations like MEALEN, WHO, USAID and MEDECIN SAN FRONTIERE(Doctors Without Borders), so they can come to our aid. We can not rely only on the MSPP.

Cotelete School
19°32'52.70"N
72° 4'43.51"W

12/16/10 Email from Dr. Pierre via Patricia
Today I spoke to DrJean–Denis on electricity for the CTU. So, to solve the problem temporarily, I proposed a solution, ie feed the CTU with the energy we have at the rectory.But you know that our system can not supply the rectory, the residence of visitors and the health center in same time , especially if there is no strongsolar energy during the day. In this case, we need gas to run the generator each day for 8 hours. Does the MSPP can help? I do not know.

12/14/10 CHHN Update
Keeps around 4 pts. per night
6 deaths total
MSPP gave supplies 12/13/10 to set up CTU
Received some LRs and IV kits from CHHN early Dec.
WORKING BY CANDLELIGHT AT NIGHT – NEED BATTERIES FOR SOLAR POWER
Need Chorox and sprayers.
CNNH will get them chlorox Dec. 15th
STAFF: 1 doc, 1 nurse, 3 support staff
Needs medical volunteers
Guest house availabel for 4–5 people
Can get supplies from Cap Haitien

12/15/10 Email from Hannah
Dr Pierre informed us that the MSPP has made them an official CTU and gave them supplies on Monday, but no help with staff.

He said that they are working by candlenight at night because there is not enough solar power to cover them overnight. There is one doctor, one nurse and 3 support staff covering this now 24hour facility (keeping around 4 patients overnight).

12/15/10 Email from Father to Patricia
The CRO means Centre of Orale rehydration. The CTC(he mispoke–meant CTU)means Processing center of Cholera. We have already these two center installed by the MSPP. Only, they are not equipped. The CRO is placed at l' entered of the village under a small tent and the CTC is placed at the new room of the dispensary public which you have visited the chance of at the time of your last visit. This room n' d' does not have; electricity. There are solar panels, a inverter, but the battrie to make walk l' inverter

is defective. The evening one lights bourgies to light the rooms. I am present at with dimensions l' equip with MSPP for the activiver for a better service.

12/14/10 Email from Dr. Pierre via Patricia
"... I want to inform you that cases are increasing daily inSainte–Suzanne. The MSPP has fianl; no way a CTC and a CRO in Sainte–Suzanne.The CLC is the new local Public Health Centre. Last night we had 4 cases of cholera.This morning we received 2 cases."
Dr. Kaplan suggested HBHH focus on the transportation aspect of getting pts to Trou du Nord.

12/12/10 Email from Dr. Pierre via Patricia
Yesterday we met new cholera cases after the first message I sent you.Bous and can recognize a total of 6 cases of cholera from Thursday to Friday of this weekend. there are no new cases today

12/10/10 Email from Patricia
4 new cases of cholera were reported

12/6/10 Report from CHHN
9 total have come to the clinic, 6 in total deaths
Have referred to MERLIN working with MSPP in Nord Est but no contact accourding to clinic as of Nov. 24th. Team unable to reach for update today. Need Equipment for ORP, cots, tent, ORS, aquatabs, chlorine. Refers pts to Tru du Nord by NO transportation available. (see below).
1 doc, 1 nurse

12/5/10 Clarification Email from Patricia re roads
Transportation from St. Suzanne to Trou du Nord is a problem for 2 reasons;

1.the road up the mountain is terrible, (1 hour walk one way from the city of St. Suzanne to Trou du Nord, those villages that are farther away, the roads are even worst and can take another 1–2 hour walk one way TO St. Suzanne then another hour walk to Trou du Nord.

2. The pastor has one car that is not dependable. may have one or two other cars at different times in the village.

12/3/10 Partial email from Dr. Maklin
About making St–Suzanne a CTC, it is a good idea. And it is a good place
for those surrounding areas. But Dr Jean Denis hasn't given us his words
yet. I agree that Trou–du–Nord is not too far from St–Suzanne. But the
transportation is a problem.(Lpar Note: Have bad road and only 1 vehicle (priest's) for village per CNNH) The mayor of St–Suzanne has a piece of land for that, in case we consider making St–Suzanne a CTC. We would only need tents,
etc. According to what I see, if St–Suzanne is a CTC, I think we will need
a permanent personnel including Doctors, nurses, Health agents. A medical
team can come to help also. And we will need funds to pay the personnels,
etc.
FR. Medenel let me know that there is another death at St–Suzanne today. If
the numbers continue increasing, we will oblige to consider making St–Suzanne a CTC.

12/2/10
Began treating cholera patients Nov. 25, 2010
From Nov. 25 – Dec 1, 2010 7 have died.
As of 12/2/10 2 patients are in clinic
No bed capacity
Refer patients to Trou du Nord
Normally treats an avg. of 900 patients per month.
There is no ambulance service. Some travel 1–2hrs by foot, motorcycle, car or donkey
STAFF: 1 Haitien Doc, 1 religious Sr. that is a nurse
Clinic does provide Mobile Med. Clinics to the community.
Community has rec'vd education on Cholera prevention
A Helicopter can be landed in a football field next to the clinic and school
Water source: 2 working wells
There is only 1 car in the village, but supply pick up might be possible.
Priority supplies: Serum oral Aquatabs, antibiotics, IV fluids, clothing and protection for doctor and infirmieres, face mask, gloves, etc.

11/29/10
Juline and Eugene went to St. Suzanne today where they delivered some supplies (soap, aquatabs, and maybe ORS). Dr. Maklin checking to make sure they were educated on proper sanitization for the remains of the dead due to cholera.

Re: St. Suzane Clinic Urgent Action required
Monday, November 29, 2010 5:33 AM

From: Maklin Eugene
To: Capbham@aol.com

I wanted to confirm for you that they buried the dead bodies in St–Suzanne last night.

Eugene Maklin MD

11/29/10 Email from Patricia Eddy
Please contact Fr. Medenel at: +509 (382) 58232 <pmedenelang@hotmail.com>
or our Doctor in the clinic : Dr. Djenane Pierre djenanepierre@hotmail.com>, 509–3825–2810

They need help getting the dead bodies transported from St. Suzanne. There is no transportation to to remove the dead bodies.

11/23/10 LTel: Americares has offered supplies – coordination of logistics getting there is currently happening.

Email from Hillary Aubin 11/19/10

We have been told to anticipate 600 infected patients since our clinic services 30,000 people.

Posted on HEAS by Hillary Aubin 11/18/10
Reported first death in St. Suzanne.

Note from Hilary at HBHH 11/18/10
so far St. Suzanne has not reported any cases but since it is in Trou du Nord it is just a matter of time. We are trying to get ahead of it and get supplies there ASAP. I am not sending medical teams until it is safer.

BREAKING NEWS –
http://www.hbhh.org/index.html

HBHH team returns from trip to Haiti. Donations for Cholera outbreak needed. Chairman Patricia Eddy, Vice Chairman John Laurent, and new Executive Director Sr. Christa Rowe recently took a trip to Haiti October 22–24, visiting Fort Liberte, St. Suzanne, Cotelette, and Port–au–Prince. In response to the curent outbreak of cholera in the Artibonite region, HBHH has been offered free air transport for any medicines and supplies to help with this outbreak. We are accepting donations of IV fluids, Cipero, Tetracycline and Doxycycline, or funds to help us purchase these supplies. Contact us at 813.832.HBHH(4244) or at HBHH123 @gmail.com for more information

Dr. also travels with Caritas mobile clinic to remote areas. Surgery/dentistry when medical mission teams are there

Sponsored by Help Brings Hope to Haiti – See the CAT Facility Record for donation collection sites and needs at:

FROM THE SITE:

For the people of St. Suzanne, a medical clinic is the closet thing they will see to a hospital. The clinic is where they can find people with some level of medical training and some level of medical supplies. Unfortunately, the treatment experience can vary widely. Staffing is usually thin, with only 1 doctor and 1 nurse. If the doctor or nurse must go to a critically ill person away from the clinic, that leaves one person to help new arrivals.

Medicine is available, but again the treatment coverage of a clinic's medical inventory is usually quite limited. To a certain extent this limitation is due to budget but to another it is due to the fact that there usually no ability to store medicines under controlled temperature conditions.

Existing Services

Currently, the medical clinic at St. Suzanne offers the services of three examining rooms, one doctor, one nurse and a small storage room for its inventory of medicine. Villagers are expected to pay some fee for treatment if they are able, however, no one is turned away if even a small payment is not possible.

Challenges

Although a doctor has been hired for the clinic, there still is no one at the clinic with dental skills, nor is there any one with optical skills so that eye glass prescriptions could be made and matched against donated eyeware. In addition, there is no one available with lab technician skills who could run diagnostic tests on clinic patients.

Goals

HBHH has two main goals for the medical clinic at St. Suzanne: one is to increase the treatment capabilities available at the clinic and the other is to be able to bring medical services to people in remote villages that otherwise could not get to the medical care.

Because the nearest hospital is so far away, roads are so bad and vehicles so scarce, it would make a huge difference to the level of medical care at the clinic if it had a lab that could run tests for the doctor and the nurse. In order to make that possible, the clinic will need to: establish a reliable source of power to run laboratory equiment; locate, acquire and ship the necessary equipment; find and sponsor a qualified laboratory technician and purchase the needed supplies so that tests can be conducted. Another upgrade in medical care would be to equip a room with dental equipment so that a Haitian dentist could be hired to make monthly visits to the clinic, where that room could be used as his treatment center.
a clinic in haiti

Although the mountain roads around the village of St. Suzanne are quite bad, another HBHH goal is to equip a vehicle as a mobile medical clinic so that the services of the doctor and the nurse can be brought to the sick. A mobile clinic would help to minimize the situation of sick people being beyond the reach of heathcare. HBHH currently partners with Caritas by providing our doctor one day a week for their mobile clinic.

Services offered: Dental, Dental Missionary Teams, Volunteer; Medical, Facility, Clinic, Outpatient Clinic; Medical, Facility, Urgent Care (Non Trauma); Medical, Services, Cholera Treatment; Medical, Services, Mobile Medical Unit/Clinic; Medical, Services, Obstetrics; Medical, Services, Pediatrics; Medical, Services, Pharmacy; Medical, Services, Surgery; Medication, Rx, Antibiotic, Keflex (Cefalelxin generic)
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; Cap Haitien Health Network (CHHN); Caritas International
Updated Jun 24, 2015 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/5527

Bo Eugene (IDP Camp)

Shelter · Open

18.587678 –72.289555, Tabarre
Phone SSID 118_03_040
Service Temporary

Name Supplier –
COOPI

Services offered: Shelter, IDP Camp (Internally Displaced Persons Camp); Shelter, Management, IDP (Internally Displaced Persons) Camp Management
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; Caritas International
Updated Dec 15, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/7257

Camp Turk (IDP Camp – DPC/IOM)

Shelter · Open

18.56035–72.261513; 4eme Bellevue; Tabarre 48, Tabarre
Phone SSID 118_04_404
Service Temporary

SOURCE: WASH CLUSTER – GAP ANALYIS
Prioritized IDP sites for cholera related activities
11/8–11/20/10

NAME OF CMA/PARTNER: DPC/IOM
HOUSEHOLDS: 166
CHOLERA SUSPICIOUS CASES: YES
WASH SERVICES: Data Not Available
EXCRETA VISIBLE: No
DRAINAGE: No

Camp Management Agency
* DPC/IOM & IOM CMO

Organization working inShelter
Organization providing NFIs
* Turk

Organization Providing Water
* CARITAS

Organization Installing Toilet Facilities
Organization working in Hygiene
* HAVEN

Organization providing Education Services
* PRODEV

NONE OR UNKNOWN –
Organization Desludging Toilets Facilities
Organization Installing Bathing Areas
Organization Managing Waste
Organization working in Child Protection
Organization providing HealthServices
Organization providing Food

Services offered: Shelter, IDP Camp (Internally Displaced Persons Camp); Shelter, Management, IDP (Internally Displaced Persons) Camp Management
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; Caritas International; United Nations – IOM (Internal

Office of Migration)
Updated Dec 29, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/7191

Trazelie (IDP Camp – CMO)

Shelter · Open

18.571117–72.283962; 3eme Bellevue; Mais Gate 17 rue Trazelie, Tabarre

Phone SSID 118_03_338
Service Temporary

SOURCE: WASH CLUSTER – GAP ANALYIS
Prioritized IDP sites for cholera related activities
11/8–11/20/10

NAME OF CMA/PARTNER: CMO regularly visited IDP site
HOUSEHOLDS: 780
CHOLERA SUSPICIOUS CASES: No
WASH SERVICES: Data Not Available
EXCRETA VISIBLE: YES
DRAINAGE: YES

Organization Managing Waste
Organization providing HealthServices
* CARITAS

NONE OR UNKNOWN –
Camp Management Agency
Organization working inShelter
Organization Providing Water
Organization Installing Toilet Facilities
Organization Desludging Toilets Facilities
Organization Installing Bathing Areas
Organization working in Hygiene
Organization working in Child Protection
Organization providing NFIs
Organization providing Education Services
Organization providing Food

Services offered: Shelter, IDP Camp (Internally Displaced Persons Camp)
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; Caritas International; CMO (Civil Military Overview)
Updated Dec 29, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/7174

Centre de Sante Sacre Coeur Thiotte (Sacred Heart)

Medical Facility · Open

#2 Rue Sacre–Coeur; 18.2333, –71.8667; MSPP– 18.2500° N, 71.8500° W; Google Earth– 18°14'40.82" N, 71°50'25.41" W; Commune confirmed Lpar 2/25/11, Thiotte

Phone 00 P: 23305 H: 2335009 / 509–3780– 7344
Contact Centre de Sante Sacre–Coeur de Thiotte
Hours 7 days a week, consultations 5 days/wk
Serves Thiotte
Service Permanent

12/30/10 LTel:

Emailed Patrice Tallyrand for updated assessment of this site.

12/30/10 LTel :

Per PAHO/MSPP list dated 12/22/10 this information is a "POSSIBLE" match to this site. The list is lacking:

Facility Name
Site POC
Bed Capacity

NOTE: GPS coordinates listed do NOT match what we already had on record. This site is listed as a "PLANNED CTU"

Supporting Org: Save the Children
Contact: Maria Tsolka mtsolka @ savechildren.org

12/14/10 Assessment questions via Lionel

–They have minimal quantity of ORS
–Have access to MSPP educational flyer
–Very few IV ringers

–Staff has NOT recieved Cholera training
–Thinks there may be some MSPP field agents out training community.
–No cases reported yet but it is coming closer.
–Nearest CTC is 100k away and there is no transportation

Hospital
Obstetrics
Pharmacy

Additional 40 health care workers; 30 lay birthing attendants; digital x–ray; ultrasound; automatic BP and O2 sat'n machine; O2 concentrator; 5 exam rooms; eye surgical equipment. –– [The following information was submitted on Feb 24, 2010.] We are open to having our clinic/hospital be utilized more fully when one of our teams is not there, but it all has to be cleared by Frede Gabriel and probably the local priest, Fr. Louiders. Our next team will be there March 5–13, 2010. Haiti Medical Mission of Wisconsin, 125–15th Ave., Baraboo, WI 53913. President: Maureen Murphy, MD; mamurphy @wisc.edu www.haitimedicalmission.com Our group sends medical teams of 12–14 people 5 times a year. When we are there, we see 200 patients a day and do 5–8 surgeries a day. When Dr. Judeson is there alone, he and the Cuban doctor see around 40 patients a day.

Services offered: Medical, Facility, Hospital, Acute Care Hospital; Medical, Services, General Surgery; Medical, Services, Obstetrics; Medical, Services, Pharmacy; Medical, Volunteer, General, Medical Volunteer Services
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; Caritas International
Updated Feb 25, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/5667

Japan

Caritas Japan (Japan Catholic Center)

Info/Hotline · Open

Japan Catholic Center 2–10–10 Shiomi, Koto–ku, Tokyo 135–8585 JAPAN, Sendai
Phone 81–3–5632–4439
Web www.caritas.jp/english/index.html
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Caritas Japan on earthquake and tsunami
March 11, 2011
http://blog.caritas.org/2011/03/11/caritas–japan–on–earthquake–and–tsunami/

excerpt –

Caritas Japan is mobilizing to respond to the 10 metre tsunami that struck in the region of the Diocese of Sendai today.

“A tsunami has hit our people. Is a tidal wave has come to overwhelm our lives. We are still in shock over what has happened,” Father Koichi Otaki of the Diocese of Niigata told Fides. “The news is mixed, but the diocese most affected is that of Sendai. Our Bishop, Bishop Isao Kikuchi, President of Caritas Japan, ensures us that as the Japanese Catholic community, though very small, we will not walk away from our commitment and our solidarity with the victims.”

SEE Website for full report

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United States INFO:
Catholic Relief Services's Response to Japan Tsunami
Donation Phone #: 1–877–HELP–CRS
Donation Address: P.O. Box 17090
Baltimore, MD, 21203–7090
Website: http://crs.org In Japan, CRS is providing assistance through our sister agency, Caritas Japan. CRS has programs in the Philippines and Indonesia and works with Caritas Oceania that is active in numerous islands in the Pacific that might be affected.

Services offered: Counseling, Post Disaster Counseling; Donations, Disaster Fund; Information Resource, Online Networking, Blog; Services, Emergency Services
Campaigns: 2011 Japan Earthquake/Tsunami/Nuclear Disasters; Caritas International; Catholic Relief Services (CRS); Ending Extreme Poverty
Updated Mar 17, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/7728

New Zealand

Caritas Aotearoa New Zealand

Info/Hotline · Open

BY POST: PO Box 12–193,; Wellington 6144; STREET ADDR: Freepost 689, PO Box 12–193, Wellington 6144
Phone 64 4 496 1742 / Toll Free: 0800 22 10 22 / Donation Line: 0900 4 11 11
Web www.caritas.org.nz
Service Temporary

FROM THE SITE:

Christchurch (NZ) Earthquake

Caritas is accepting donations towards relief work following the latest devastating quake that hit Christchurch on 22 February. Funds will support the St Vincent de Paul Society and other Church agencies working with people in greatest need. Caritas has pledged $25,000 towards relief and recovery.
We also express our heartfelt condolences and support to the people of Christchurch as they come to terms with the disaster and start restoring their lives.

Caritas does not normally support emergency response within New Zealand. However, given the size and impact of this disaster, we pledge our support to the people of Christchurch, especially those in greatest need.

Donations to Caritas for Christchurch earthquake relief can be made by:

* Phoning 0800 22 10 22 to make credit card donations or
* Donating online here or
* Posting to Caritas, PO Box 12193, Thorndon, Wellington 6144, New Zealand.

Supporting the Victims of the New Zealand Earthquake
Source: Catholic Relief Services (CRS)
Date: 23 Feb 2011

Our brothers and sisters in New Zealand are in our prayers after a 6.3 magnitude earthquake struck near Christchurch yesterday. Government officials have confirmed that at least 75 people are dead and many more are still trapped in the rubble.

Catholic Relief Services is supporting the relief efforts of our sister agency, Caritas Aotearoa New Zealand. Caritas funds will support the St Vincent de Paul Society, Catholic Social Services and other agencies to respond to immediate needs, as well as provide long–term recovery and assistance to those affected by this disaster.

Caritas noted that it does not normally respond directly to emergencies within New Zealand, but the scale of the disaster requires an exceptional response, and they will assist agencies facing needs on the ground.

For updates on Caritas Aotearoa New Zealand's response to this emergency, please visit their website.

Services offered: Donations, Disaster Fund
Campaigns: 2011 New Zealand Earthquake; Caritas International; Catholic Relief Services (CRS); Society of St. Vincent de Paul
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Pakistan

Society for the Empowerment of the People (STEP) – 2010 Pakistan Floods

Info/Hotline · Open

Disaster Relief/Community Development
House No: 49, Street #. C Southern Block; Sharqi Colony, Vehari – Pakistan, Multan

Phone +92–67–3360549– 3022483
Web www.netbaz.org/orgs–info.asp?id=52
Serves Khushab, Pakistan
Service Temporary

as listed in the Flood Service Handbook
PUNJAB August–September 2010

this organization's role:

FOOD:
Distribution UC Khushab urban 20, 23, Sandral, Nalli

Services offered: Advocacy, Child Advocacy; Advocacy, Womens Rights; Demographic Served: Children; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Demographic Served: Sustainable Communities; Demographic Served: Vulnerable & Marginalized Populations; Demographic Served: Women; Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; Services, Legal Assistance
Campaigns: 2010 Pakistan Floods; Caritas International
Updated Sep 27, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6465

Caritas International – 2010 Pakistan Floods

Info/Hotline · Open

Faith Based Disaster Relief/Recovery
PAKISTAN

Web www.caritas.org/index.html
Serves KPK, Punjab and Sindh, Pakistan (In Punjab: Muzaffargarh, Rajan Pur, Dera Ghazi Khan, Layyah, Bhakkar, Rahim Yar Khan (UC 81 khandela, UC 29 Rangpur)
Service Temporary

ACTIVITIES (From the IOM Service Handbook – Punjab – public):

FOOD:

Distribution

SHELTER:

NFI (kitchen set, buckets, beddings, sheet).

HEALTH:

Free mobile medical camps with both male and female doctors.

The worst floods in Pakistan in 80 years have washed away homes, bridges, schools, water systems and medical facilities and left people hungry and vulnerable.

Fourteen million have been affected by monsoon rains which have caused raging torrents and high waters. Many of them have lost homes and don't know where their next meal is coming from. The disruption to water supplies means people either go thirsty or risk falling ill through drinking dirty water.

As people seek refuge on any dry land they can find, Caritas has launched programmes to help provide them with shelter, water, food and medical help.

Read more about what we're doing – Caritas blog: http://blog.caritas.org/category/emergencies/pakistan–floods–2010/

Press Release from the site:

Flood–hit Pakistan desperate for help
12 August 2010

Caritas is appealing for US$5.5 million (4.3 million euro) to help Pakistan's flood victims as the situation grows increasingly desperate.

Over 1,600 people have died in the disaster and up to 14 million people are affected. Raging floodwaters have washed away homes, bridges, schools, water systems and medical facilities in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa (KPK) and Balochistan as well as parts of Punjab and Azad Jammu and Kashmir.

"The priority is to ensure people have food, water, shelter and medical help. There are so many people who are in grave difficulty. It's such a traumatic situation for those who have lost everything and who have to rely on others even for a drink of water," says Anila Gill, national executive secretary of Caritas Pakistan

The three–month project will help 250,000 people in KPK, Punjab and Sindh. Caritas will distribute food as many people's food stores, crops and livestock have been washed away. There will also be a focus on providing people with water, shelter and hygiene facilities.

Caritas will work with communities to identify infrastructure, such as roads, bridges and irrigation channels, that needs to be rebuilt. By doing this it will reconnect people to markets and other services.

Part of the Caritas commitment to protecting people's health will include medical camps which will provide emergency medical treatment, immunisation and vaccination services to approximately 8,000 people for the prevention of epidemic water borne diseases.

Another area of concern for Caritas is the vulnerability of women and children in the floods. Caritas will undertake awareness raising about rights, as well as counselling for women. Children will be provided with toys and a safe place to play. They will also benefit from counselling and medical services which will leave them less open to abuse.

As the monsoon season and heavy rains continue, new areas of Pakistan continue to be flooded. It is an ongoing challenge to Caritas and other agencies to identify these new areas and meet the needs of the people in them.

The floods are said to be the worst in eighty years in Pakistan. The sheer number of people affected means that the difficulties will persist long after the waters have dried up.

Services offered: Advocacy, Womens Rights; Buckets * (ANY/ALL Types); Counseling, Post Disaster Counseling; Demographic Served: Children; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Demographic Served: Vulnerable & Marginalized Populations; Demographic Served: Women; Food * (ANY/ALL Types); Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; Information Resource, Online Networking, Blog; Information Resource, Online Networking, Facebook Page/Group; International Disaster Response; * KITS, KITCHEN SETS; Linens, Bedding * (ANY/ALL Types of Bedding) New or Gently Used/ CLEAN; Linens, Bedding, Sheets * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Long Term Recovery, International; Medical, Facility, Camp, Medical Camp; Medical, Services, Emergency Medical Services; Medical, Services, Mobile Medical Unit/Clinic; Medical, Services, Vaccination Program/Clinic Services; Sanitation, Services * (ANY/ALL Types); Services, Disaster, Post Disaster Needs Assessment; Shelter, Activities, Children's Activities in a Shelter Setting, Volunteer Services; Water, Potable Water
Campaigns: 2010 Pakistan Floods; Caritas International; Catholic Charities
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Trocaire – 2010 Pakistan Floods

Info/Hotline · Open

Trócaire Head Office: Maynooth, Co., Kildare, Ireland; PAKISTAN
Web www.trocaire.org
Service Temporary

From the SITE:

Trócaire is getting aid to survivors and we have launched an appeal to the Irish public for help.

Trócaire has been working in Pakistan for almost 40 years which means we are well placed to respond quickly to this disaster and get help to where it's needed most.

Funding from the Irish government through Irish Aid helped us to respond fast but more help is needed. We are calling on our supporters to give what they can to help some of the fifteen million people affected by the flood. The numbers affected are even greater than the Haiti earthquake and Asian tsunami combined.

On the ground

Cecil Dunne, Trócaire's emergency officer in Pakistan says the situation is really desperate for survivors: "Floodwaters have washed away people, homes, bridges, water systems and medical facilities. Survivors have been left with nothing: no homes, no food and no livestock. Yet more rain continues to fall."

We are getting food, water, water purification tablets, cooking utensils, high energy biscuits for children and sanitary supplies to survivors.
Survivors in northwest Pakistan appeal for help

What some of the survivors of the floods have to say:

"Right now everything is out of our hands, there is not even rubbish to search through because all is washed away. We sit here and wonder if it will be the rain or the heat from the sun that will kill us off"

"We only want you to rescue our children"

"These roads and bridges are not our losses, these are the governments' and will be replaced. Our losses are our homes and our belongings, who will replace these?"

"Do not come to watch us die, please do something....."

Our response

Trócaire is getting food, water, water purification tablets, cooking utensils, high–energy biscuits for children and sanitary supplies to survivors.

In one area called Nowshera, in the northwest, our partners began providing pre–cooked meals to over 300 families the weekend the flooding began. In another area near the city of Peshawar, Trócaire's partners are providing food, water and sanitary supplies to over 1,500 families in four villages.

Families in Peshawar have lost everything and will need support in the coming weeks and months to rebuild their lives. As the floods swept through the northern districts, Trócaire began looking south to Sindh, where the waters would inevitably flow and where we worked with communities to prepare for the worst. We and our partners helped families prepare to move quickly to higher ground if the waters came, which they sadly did. Families were also stockpiling food, water and other essentials. This last few days, as the rains continued to pour, these evacuation plans became a reality.

Our work so far has included the evacuation of 8,000 such people trapped in at–risk areas from the area surrounding Manchar Lake in the southern province of Sindh.
In the northwest of Pakistan, Trocaire's already supporting another 10,000 survivors with food, water, water purification tablets, cooking utensils, high energy biscuits for children and sanitary supplies to vulnerable families.

Specifically, 5,700 families have received food packages; 4,500 families received packages containing blankets, plastic sheets for shelter and kitchen utensils; and 5,000 families have received hygiene kits. The threat of disease is huge.
Disease

As the flood waters begin to recede from the northern Provinces, water–borne diseases are becoming a threat. Already cases of cholera have been confirmed. "All the water systems are contaminated so getting people clean water to affected people is crucial," according to Cecil Dunne. "Without clean water supplies, disease will spread like wildfire."

"People are extremely vulnerable and desperately need our support – not only in the coming weeks but in the coming months and years that it will take to rebuild communities."

From RELIEF WEB:

Evacuations underway in southwest Pakistan
Source: Trócaire
Date: 06 Aug 2010

Trócaire's partners have begun evacuating 8,000 people from over 30 villages in western Sindh, as the floodwater from the northwest has moved down into the province.

Earlier this week in Sindh, Trocaire was helping communities to prepare for the worst and get contingency plans in place so that families would be ready to move quickly to higher ground if the waters came. Families were also stockpiling food, water and other essentials. Yesterday, as the rain began to pour these evacuation plans became a reality.

In the northwest Trocaire's is already supporting 10,000 survivors with food, water, water purification tablets, cooking utensils, high energy biscuits for children and sanitary supplies to vulnerable families.

"All the water systems are contaminated so getting people clean water is crucial" according to Cecil Dunne, Trócaire's emergency officer in Pakistan. "Without clean water disease will spread like wildfire."

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Services offered: Advocacy, * (ANY/ALL Types); Food * (ANY/ALL Types); Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; Information Resource, Online Networking, Facebook Page/Group; Information Resource, Online Networking, Twitter Page/Twitter Feeds; Kitchen, Cooking Equipment, Utensils * (ALL/ANY Type); * KITS, HYGIENE KITS; Linens, Bedding, Blankets * (ANY/ALL Types); Sanitation, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Sanitation, Supplies, Water Purification Tablets; Shelter, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Supplies, Plastic Sheeting; Water, Potable Water
Campaigns: 2010 Pakistan Floods; Caritas International
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