Feed The Children: Resource Guide

Ongoing

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AL

Catholic Social Services – Archdiocese of Mobile

Walk–in Resource · Open

Mailing Address; PO Box 759; Mobile, AL 36601; Physical Address; 400 Government St.; Mobile AL 36601, Mobile, AL 36602

Phone (251) 434–1550
Web www.catholicsocialservicesmobile.com
Service Temporary

SAVE THE DATE

5th Annual Wine Festival at 5 Rivers

Thursday October 20, 2011

At 5 Rivers Delta Resource on the Causeway

A fund raising event for Catholic Social Services Service Center

Last Updated on Friday, 29 April 2011 08:28

2010 Oil Spill

6/24/10 Sitrep

Mobile:

The current area of focus is Bayou La Batre, where the Mayor has included Catholic Social Services Mobile in a $100,000 grant proposal to provide community services. Boat People SOS are working is Bayou La Batre, specifically serving the needs of the Vietnamese population. Another focus is Dolphin Island, where CC/Mobile received a grant from Alabama Power to provide the 1,300 resident with utility, rental, and mortgage assistance—where, to date, 30% (approximately 1,590 individuals) are in need of assistance). CC/USA staff have been deployed to Mobile to conduct an needs assessment with Mobile, Alabama staff. In collaboration with the United Way, Catholic Charities distributed 10,000 pounds of food to 230 families in 1 day.

For services in Mobile County, contact John Wilson at (251) 434–1550 or jwilson @ cssmobile.org

http://www.projectrebound.org/Home_Page.html

Direct Aid
Many families struggle because of losing jobs, fires, and other hardships. We are able to assist them with payment on utility bills, food, clothing, and medications with the following major illness categories: Asthma, Hypertension, Diabetes, Heart Disease, Mental Illness, Seizures, and Cholesterol.
Services are limited to available funding.

Clients may call for an appointment on Tuesday or Thursday morning at 8:30 a.m.

Thrift Store

Shoppers at CSS Thrift Store enjoy low prices and quality merchandise. Store hours are 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Donations of clothes, linens, furniture and household items are received 5 days a week. Donations are categorized and examined for damage then priced by volunteers. Thrift Store Volunteers contribute over 280 hours of service each month.

Direct Aid supplies CSS Thrift Store vouchers for people in need of clothes and household items.

Services offered: Counseling (Free or Sliding Scale) * (ANY/ALL Types of Counseling); Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Financial Assistance, ** Financial Assistance (ANY/ALL Types); Financial Assistance, Medical, Prescription Assistance; Financial Assistance, Utility Bill Assistance; Food Distribution, Food Boxes, Emergency Food Boxes * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Vouchers * (ANY/ALL Types); Vouchers, Clothing Vouchers
Campaigns: 2010 Oil Spill Gulf of Mexico; Catholic Charities Social Services; Feed The Children
Updated Jul 18, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6009

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

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

Nourish America

Donor · Open

Non–Profit Disaster Relief/Community
P.O. Box 567, Ojai, CA 93024
Phone 1–866–487–1484 or (805) 794–3388
Web nourishamerica.org
Serves Nationwide – Currently serving Magee, MS & Red River Flood in MN/ND
Service Temporary

2012 HURRICANE SANDY –
We're Nourishing Hurricane Sandy Victims...With Your Help.

FACEBOOK –
http://www.facebook.com/nourishamerica

Nourish America is committed to provide the daily essential nutrition that impoverished American children, families, pregnant moms, and seniors and others in need require to live productive, successful lives.

We do this by providing them nutrient rich foods and products such as vitamin supplements and nourishing foods (including naturals and organics). Our distribution network includes thousands of volunteers and staff who work at hundreds of Nourish America partner organizations and agencies serving those in need across all 50 states.

Nourish America partners include public schools, churches, Head Start, Healthy Start and WIC programs, homeless and battered women shelters, public health departments, medical clinics, the American Red Cross, Volunteers of America, Salvation Army, Boys and Girls' Clubs, Feed the Children, Native American programs, YMCA and YWCA, City Park and Recreation Departments, hospital outreach programs, National Guard units, area Councils on Aging, public health departments, medical and nursing school community outreach programs, and many other community and faith–based organizations.

Disaster Response
When a major disaster falls upon U.S. citizens, Nourish America is quick to respond by providing nutrient support to those who are traumatized by fear and loss. After Hurricane Katrina, Nourish America provided nutritional support to tens of thousands of children and their parents through the American Red Cross, Salvation Army, New Orleans Health Department and through its own distribution network throughout the Gulf States.

Last year Nourish America supplied nutritional support to hundreds of thousands of evacuees, disaster victims as well as emergency workers at disasters such as Hurricane Ike, California Wildfire Crisis, Midwest Flooding Crisis. Thanks to our donors we were able to provide over four million dollars of nourishing foods and supplements such as protein bars, energy drinks, multi–vitamins. As climate changes continues to create natural disasters from coast to coast, Nourish America will continue to respond quickly to help those in need.

“When the life of an entire region is turned upside–down with a storm the size of the state of Texas, people emerge who really come to the rescue,” said State Representative Debbie Riddle. “My constituents and I cannot adequately put into words the depth of gratitude that we feel for the people from Nourish America and its donors who have hearts bigger than the hurricane and who have been so generous providing water and nutrition when we needed them most. They were absolutely precious to so many.”

Services offered: Demographic Served: Disabled, Persons With Disabilities; Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Demographic Served: Seniors / Elderly; Demographic Served: Special Needs; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Distribution, Supplies, National Distribution of Supplies; Food * (ANY/ALL Types); Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution
Campaigns: 2005 Hurricane Katrina; 2009 MidWest Floods; 2009 Tornadoes; 2012 Hurricane Sandy; American Red Cross / Int'l Federation of RC / ICRC / IFRC; Boy's & Girl's Club; Feed The Children; Government, US Military, National Guard; Head Start Program; Salvation Army; Volunteers of America; YMCA/YWCA
Updated Nov 7, 2012 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/4205

Orange County Operation Rescue's "OperationOC"

Walk–in Resource · Open

Coalition/Disaster Relief
One Hope Drive, Tustin, CA 92782
Phone (714) 247–4300
Web www.operationoc.org
Serves Orange County, CA
Eligibility Residents Impacted by the Triangle Complex Wildfire 11/08
Checks payable to http://www.operationoc.org/donate/donate.htm
Service Temporary

Donate

To make a donation to Southern California wildfires, choose from the following options:

To Donate Online to Southern California wildfires go to:
https://www.rescuemission.org/1donate/online/donate.htm

To Donate by Mail:

Send a check to: One Hope Drive, Tustin, CA 92782

To Donate by Phone:

Local: (714) 247–4360

Always Needed Basics

Ready–to–eat food (cereal, powdered milk, canned meals, canned fruits, canned vegetables)
Infant care (diapers, baby wipes, baby Tylenol/Motrin, formula, diaper rash cream, thermometers)
Toiletries (bath towels, wash cloths, hand towels, toothbrushes, toothpaste, shampoo, conditioner, soap, combs/brushes, deodorant, laundry baskets, laundry detergent, bandAids, Neosporin

Special Needs

We are in need of gift certificates to Target Stores, local restaurants, gas gift cards, and phone cards or the money to purchase them in bulk. If you can help with any of these items, please send us an e–mail.

To Donate Goods:*

Donations of gifts in kind may be dropped off at the Orange County Rescue Mission warehouse Monday through Friday, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

OCRM Warehouse: One Hope Drive, Tustin, CA 92782

*Note: We cannot accept used clothing.

Services offered: Case Management, * (Providers of ANY Type of Case Management); Case Management, Wildfire Survivors; Counseling (Free or Sliding Scale) * (ANY/ALL Types of Counseling); Distribution, Clothing Distribution (To the Public); Donations, Drop–Off, Collection Site Location; Gift Cards – Gas Cards (ie. Mobil, Texaco, Union 76, etc.); Shelter, Emergency Shelter; Volunteer Opportunities, In General * (ANY/ALL Types); Vouchers, Food Vouchers; Warehouse, Warehouse Space
Campaigns: 2007 California Wildfires; 2008 California Wildfires; 211 (groups that are ASSOCIATED with 211); American Red Cross / Int'l Federation of RC / ICRC / IFRC; America's Second Harvest; Catholic Charities; CERT (Community Emergency Response Team); Feed The Children; Government, FEMA / Department of Homeland Security; United Way
Updated Nov 23, 2008 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/2302

FL

Catholic Charities – Pensacola Regional Office

Walk–in Resource · Open

Social Services
1815 N. 6th Avenue, Pensacola, FL 32503
Phone 850–436–6410
Web catholiccharitiesnwfl.org/Pensacola
Serves Escambia and Santa Rosa counties
Service Temporary

2010 Oil Spill

Pensacola/Tallahassee: Three case management sites in four regional offices (Pensacola, Ft. Walton, Panama City, Tallahassee) are operating. CC/USA and CC/PT completed a needs and vulnerable populations assessment. The services being provided are case management, food provision, direct services related to utilities/rent/mortgage and medical needs, and mental health assessments and counseling. Case management services have revealed increased requests for mental health counseling surrounding domestic violence. Catholic Charities regional offices have experienced a 24% increase in Emergency Assistance and an 8% increase in Food Assistance in the month of May. The regional offices are anticipating further increases in services throughout its offices and have asked local partner agencies for additional help.

Needs Requested by Catholic Charities: 1) Funds to hire case managers, translators and support staff. 2) Funds to provide direct assistance (direct service dollars). 3) Cash cards for groceries, fuel, adult and baby needs.

WORKSHOPS:
*Our Pensacola office on 6th Ave. offers several workshops that help strengthen individuals as a whole. The workshops cover Budgeting, Job Readiness, Housing Counseling, Stress Management, and Life Skills! View the following link for detailed workshop information: For additional information, contact 850–436–6425.

UPCOMING EVENTS:
We welcome opportunities to collaborate with others. We're open to all kinds of ideas, from sporting events, to theater, to anything else you might be considering. If you would like to sponsor a special event to help raise money to support the mission of Catholic Charities Pensacola Region, please call or email Mark Dufva, Executive Director dufvam@cc.ptdiocese.org

Campaigns: 2010 Oil Spill Gulf of Mexico; Catholic Charities Social Services; Feed The Children
Updated Jun 27, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6011

Catholic Charities – (Tallahassee Regional Office)

Info/Hotline · Open

1380 Blountstown Highway, Tallahassee, FL 32316

Phone 850–222–2180
Web catholiccharitiesnwfl.org/Tallahassee
Serves surrounding counties
Service Temporary

2010 Oil Spill

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UPCOMING EVENTS:
We welcome opportunities to collaborate with others. We're open to all kinds of ideas, from sporting events to theater to anything else you might be considering. If you would like to sponsor a special event to help raise money to support the mission of Catholic Charities Tallahassee Region, please call or email Debra Herman, Regional Director hermand @cc.ptdiocese.org

Services offered: Case Management, Disaster Survivors; Case Management, Low Income (Individuals/Families); Case Management, * (Providers of ANY Type of Case Management); Counseling, Crisis Counseling; Financial Assistance, Housing, Mortgage Assistance; Financial Assistance, Housing, Rental Assistance; Financial Assistance, Medical Expenses; Financial Assistance, Utility Bill Assistance; Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; Food Distribution, Food Boxes, Emergency Food Boxes * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Mental Health Services; Services *0* (Choose this if You Provide or Need ANY Type of Social Services); Volunteer Opportunities, In General * (ANY/ALL Types)
Campaigns: 2010 Oil Spill Gulf of Mexico; Catholic Charities Social Services; Feed The Children
Updated Jun 27, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6012

Haiti

Mission of Hope International Clinic – 2010 Haiti Earthquake

Medical Facility · Open

Mission of Hope International in the USA; PO Box 884; Gardner, MA 01440; Mission of Hope International in Haïti; Rue du Port #225; Grand–Goâve, Haïti; Commune confirmed. Lpar 2/19/11, Grand–Goave

Phone (509) 3788–9684 In US (978) 410–9101
Web mohintl.org
Service Temporary

http://helphaitiheal.wordpress.com/hospital–status/

Grand–Goave:
Mission of Hope Clinic – FeedTheChildren is treating patients at its Mission of Hope Clinic http://missionofhopehaiti.net/aboutmoh.htm (source: Twitter @feedthechildren)

www.twitter.com/feedthechildren
We treated more than 200 people 4 infections/broken bones @ our base of operations @ Souers Salesiennes/St. Jean Bosco IDP camp in Carrefour
2:43 PM Jan 25th from web

www.twitter.com/feedthechildren
Feed The Children is currently treating patients at our Mission of Hope clinic in Haiti. More help is on the way. www.feedthechildren.org
2:46 PM Jan 15th from web

http://www.feedthechildren.org/site/PageServer?pagename=usw_haiti_earthquake_2010_lp&s_src=20100123_savinglives

• FTC Canada, a branch of Feed The Children, also has a medical clinic in Haiti called Mission of Hope, which is providing basic medical care. Additional FTC Canada staff, including health care workers, paramedics and doctors will head to Haiti this week to restock depleted medical supplies and help those already caring for the injured.

Services offered: Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Information Resource * (ANY/ALL Types); Information Resource, Online Networking, Twitter Page/Twitter Feeds; Medical, Facility, Clinic, Free Clinic; Medical,

Services, Medical Care * (ANY/ALL Types); Medical, Volunteer, General, Medical Volunteer Services
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; Feed The Children
Updated Feb 19, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/5304

Hope for Haiti – 2010 Haiti Earthquake (DIST: MEDICAL SUPPLIES/MEDICAL TEAMS)

Medical Facility · Open

International Education/Nutrition/Healthcare
DONATION DROP OFF LOCATION: 1042 6th Avenue, Naples, FL 34102, Port–au–Prince, Carrefour, Les Cayes, 34102
Phone 239 434 7183
Web www.hopeforhaiti.com
Serves Port–au–Prince, Carrefour, Les Cayes, Haiti
Service Temporary

Hope for Haiti, Naples, Florida – Update – February 2, 2010
For Immediate Release
Contact: Elizabeth Davison, Executive Director, Hope for Haiti
239–434–7183 – elizabeth @hopeforhaiti.com FAX 239–434–2839

In addition to Hope for Haiti's on–going programming (including 37 primary and secondary schools with 12,000 children and 500 teachers, medical distribution to 60 healthcare facilities, mobile medical mission teams, clean water, and reforestation), we have broadened our focus to include a comprehensive emergency relief strategy and refugee short and long term care between Port–au–Prince and Les Cayes.
The Emergency Relief effort has been divided into three main categories:

1. Distribution and delivery of medical and emergency relief supplies,
2. Consistent rotation of emergency medical volunteers
3. Survival and care of 20,000 refugees in Carrefour and surrounding areas (Located approx. 30 minute drive south of the city center of Port–au–Prince).

With each day the relief efforts continue to develop and change as the needs become clearer and resources become more available. Over the past week, the Hope for Haiti team as been focusing on the following:

1. Distribution and delivery of medical and emergency relief supplies:
In the past 14 days, Hope for Haiti has moved over $10 million worth of emergency relief supplies including medications, food, water, construction materials, clothing, and tents/tarps. Mike Stewart "Mikey," Hope for Haiti's Country Director, has worked to quickly assemble a local Haitian work team of approximately 100 people who have assisted in safe and immediate distribution of materials as soon as they have reached the ground. The supplies are currently being distributed to 5 geographical locations (Port–au–Prince, Carrefour, Leogane, Maraguane, and Les Cayes) and to multiple medical sites in each location. Distribution and delivery is going extremely well and Hope for Haiti is partnering with any and all organizations that are in need of supplies and have the capacity on the ground to act immediately. Hiring of local staff is critical during this time of desperation and provides loyalty and protection. Money is needed to flow through the local economy and providing work also improves the morale of families during this time of severe emotional heartache.

2. Consistent rotation of emergency medical volunteers:
Hope for Haiti has continued to fly volunteer medical teams to both Port–au–Prince and Les Cayes. We are also working with International Medical Corps (IMC) an organization that has a team of approx. 60 medical personnel in Port–au–Prince and the outlying areas.

Teams are rotated on a weekly to biweekly basis. The General Hospital in Port–au–Prince is still the primary medical facility that is operational and providing 24–hour pre and postoperation care. Medical teams working at the General Hospital include, Hope for Haiti, International Medical Corps, the Red Cross, Partners in Health and others, all of whom are coordinating with one another to create on–going shifts.

Mikey estimates that there are more than 1,000 patients at the General Hospital who are in critical condition – 70 % of whom need major surgery or amputation. In Les Cayes, there are more than 2,000 people entering the city from Port–au–Prince each and every day, flooding the local hospital with patients in need of primary and secondary care.

According to Elizabeth Davison, Hope for Haiti's Executive Director, "the volunteer medical teams are doing an incredible job and are truly heroes during this time of such enormous need and when saving lives is exceedingly time sensitive. All medical centers are in need of continued medical supplies, and Hope for Haiti is working to provide a continual pipeline of medications, medical equipment and materials, entering the country each week."

One Arrow Cargo DC10, is capable of carrying between 130–150,000 lbs of supplies will be leaving Miami later this week, with another full DC10 planned to travel the following week.

3. Survival and care of 20,0000 refugees in Carrefour and surrounding area:
Over the past two weeks, two refugee tent camps have been established in Carrefour, a location approximately 30 minutes south of the main city center of Port–au–Prince. Both camps (Don Bosco & Gracia) have approximately 10,000 people each who have been displaced with nothing left and nowhere to go. Mikey, along with our partners and the local Haitian community, is

overseeing the effort to coordinate multiple organizations in
creating a comprehensive relief strategy for both camps. Currently, this includes three primary action areas:

• Public Health: (outreach includes, but is not limited to the following)
o Immunizations (measles, tetanus, etc…)
o Wound change and primary medical care
o Vitamins (A, pre–natal, etc…)
o Instituting new medical documents for each person
o Safety and security

• Water and Sanitation: (outreach includes, but is not limited to the
following)
o Installation of comfort stations (latrines, showers, washing etc…)
o Water purification
o Constructing water fountains from an existing well
o Trash management

• Housing and Food: (outreach includes, but is not limited to the following)
o Power
o Nutrition/Food rations
o Tents/shelter JoAnne Kuehner, President and Founder of Hope for Haiti, reports “beyond the immediate survival needs of the camps, one of the greatest concerns for the near future is creating protection as Haiti approaches the rainy season that will start in April and will go through September. The flooding that is expected in Haiti during the rainy season can be extremely destructive and this seasonal change must help frame what structures are put in place within the refugee camps to ensure that they can withstand heavy rain.”

At this time, Hope for Haiti is working to collaborate and coordinate efforts between multiple organizations on the ground. The list below includes some examples:

• International Medical Corps
• Oxfam
• buildOn
• Red Cross
• UNDP
• UNICEF
• Feed the Children
• Our Little Brothers and Sisters (NPFS)
• Silesian church
• Americares
• Lambi Fund
• US Military

Mikey Stewart was visiting our Naples office this past weekend, and was amazed at the number of volunteers who have extended Hope for Haiti’s relatively small office space into the parking lot with a tent to answer phones, and to pack, sort, and organize supplies.

He strongly believes that the past three weeks have been a testament to the power of the private sector.

Stewart tells us that “in addition to people volunteering their time and precious hands, there has been an unbelievable outpouring of love and support throughout the United States and internationally. This spirit has allowed Hope for Haiti, as a relatively small non–profit, to move incredibly fast and strategically on the ground. We know that this relief and reconstruction effort is going to take a full international united front and it is a marathon that needs to be paced with the right resources and a paved one–way road.”

In Haiti, “Konbit” is an ideology felt strongly by Haitians that means that a community must work together. It means your neighbor must help you plow your land and reap your harvest, and you must do the same for your neighbor. It is clear that one’s community does not end outside of our doors, and the team at Hope for Haiti wishes to thank all of its supporters and volunteers for making Haiti a part of your community and for working with us and the Haitian people to heal the bodies, hearts and souls of our neighbors.

Bon Koraj! “Have Great Courage!”

FROM THE WEBSITE:

It only took one time for the children of Haiti to capture the heart and soul of Naples, FL resident and humanitarian, JoAnne Kuehner. Wanting to make a difference through focusing on education, she put her trust and support into “people” who were already striving for success. Joining forces with Dr. Keith Hussey in 1997, the focus to make a difference expanded to nutrition and healthcare. Now nearly 20 years later, prides its long–term success of our mission on the foundation on which it was built. continues to believe in “people” and therefore partners with those in Haiti who are doing an excellent job and supporting them in furthering their work. We do not build and run our own schools. Rather than reinvent the wheel, we work directly with those who

are successfully ministering to the poor and who will be there for the long term. In this way, we make sure that over 95 cents of every dollar donated is used for programs that can help create a better future for the children of Haiti. has held the vision from the very beginning that the people of Haiti are the ones who take control of their future and we are here to lend a needed hand along the difficult path.

What was once only a vision has now become a reality. The over 500,000 children and adults we touch each year THANK YOU FOR BELIEVING IN US!

Services offered: Construction Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Demographic Served: Children; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Demographic Served: Vulnerable & Marginalized Populations; Distribution * (ANY/ALL Types); Distribution, Medical Supplies; Donations, Disaster Fund; Donations, Drop–Off, Collection Site Location; Facilities: Shower Facilities, Disaster Survivors (Available To); Medical, Education, Health Awareness; Medical, Facility, Clinic, Outpatient Clinic; Medical, Services, Medical Care * (ANY/ALL Types); Medical, Services, Mobile Medical Unit/Clinic; Medical, Volunteer, General, Medical Volunteer Services; Sanitation, Services, Latrine Installation, Volunteer Services; Services, Disaster Relief; Volunteer Opportunities, In General * (ANY/ALL Types); Volunteer, Volunteer Registry, Online; Water, * Bottles (ANY/ALL Types of Bottled Water)
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; American Red Cross / Int'l Federation of RC / ICRC / IFRC; AmeriCares; Feed The Children; OXFAM; United Nations – UNICEF (United Nations International Childrens Emergency Fund)
Updated Sep 13, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/4941

Direct Relief International – 2010 Haiti Earthquake Response (DIST: MEDICAL SUPPLIES–EQUIPMENT/MEDICATION)

Info/Hotline · Open

Medical, Humanitarian Aid
MAIL ADDR: 27 S. La Patera Lane, Santa Barbara, CA 93117

Phone (805) 964–4767
Web www.directrelief.org
Serves Haiti
Service Temporary

Direct Relief Emergency Aid Shipment Departed for Haiti Tonight – Organization scaling up emergency infusion to treat 10,000 cholera patients

Source: Direct Relief International

Date: 22 Oct 2010

October 22, 2010 – 5 pm

Direct Relief International has dispatched this afternoon a shipment of critically needed medical aid to Haiti in response to the cholera outbreak there. Valued at more than $60,000 (wholesale), the consignment includes more than eight tons of material, including antibiotics to treat the infection and IV supplies.

Facilities in the St. Marc area are overwhelmed with cholera patients; Partners in Health reports that its facility in St. Marc is treating 1,600 people alone. With new cases appearing near Port–au–Prince, prevention is also critical. Direct Relief also dispatched 400 hygiene kits today from our warehouse in Haiti, which are being sent to St. Marc tonight to help improve personal sanitation and prevent the spread of cholera.

Dr. Georges Dubuche, of Management Sciences for Health, described the outbreak as a "terrible situation that threatens the nation."

Direct Relief is scaling its infusion of emergency medical aid to treat approximately 10,000 people, and is collaborating with governmental and nongovernmental agencies to assist in the response. Haiti's Director of Pharmacy, Mrs. Flaurine Joseph, has extended a request for Direct Relief's assistance in responding to the outbreak. Mrs. Joseph visited Direct Relief's headquarters earlier this year to learn about and observe the tight controls on pharmaceuticals and other medical aid we provide.

Direct Relief Delivering Urgently Needed Medical Aid to Fight Cholera Outbreak in Haiti

October 22, 2010

Direct Relief International is urgently delivering needed medical aid to partners in Haiti responding to the fast–moving cholera outbreak. Partner health facilities and news reports have indicated that more than 140 people have already died in the few days since the outbreak began. While the outbreak is currently in the central plateau, about 60 miles north of Port–au–Prince, the fear is that cholera will spread quickly among the hundreds of thousands of people still living in camps after the January earthquake.

Hospital Albert Schweitzer and Partners in Health in St. Marc and St. Damien Hospital in Port–au–Prince have requested materials to treat the diarrheal disease, which can quickly become fatal as a patient becomes dehydrated. The materials include IV sets and solutions, oral rehydration solutions for adults and children, antibiotics, soap, bleach, masks, gloves, and water purification tablets.

With Direct Relief's relationships and systems put in place in response to the January 2010 earthquake, the organization is ideally positioned to expedite this urgently needed aid. Hurricane modules, which contain such items as oral rehydration solution and

other appropriate products, were pre–positioned in June with Partners in Health, St. Damien Children's Hospital, and Justinian University Hospital in Cap–Haitien (north of the outbreak).

Seven ocean freight containers are in port in Haiti now, with four containing materials that can be used to help cholera patients. Direct Relief is also working to source urgently needed material to air freight to Haiti. The organization is coordinating efforts with the Haitian Ministry of Health and Georges Dubuche of Management Sciences for Health to expedite the response and save lives.

Cholera spreads through compromised water and sanitation systems; it is believed that this outbreak has originated near the Artibonite River. With more than 1,500 cases reported so far, the outbreak could reach tragic proportions if it hits the nearby camps in Port–au–Prince.

http://www.directrelief.org/SupportUs/CorporateGiving/DonateMedicalProducts.aspx

Donate Medical Products

Quality healthcare, supported by complex medical technology, is not available to everyone. Through Direct Relief International, manufacturers, distributors, and medical facilities are donating to health institutions serving the poor and disaster–affected worldwide.

How the Product Donations Program Works:
• Direct Relief International is a tax–exempt 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization and provides contributors with documentation for tax purposes.

• Direct Relief International abides by the World Health Organization’s guidelines in accepting product donations. Direct Relief is a member of the Partnership for Quality Medical Donations (PQMD) and adheres to high standards in the delivery of medical products to underserved people affected by poverty and disasters around the world.

Click here for a list of Direct Relief’s most wanted items.

Manufacturers/Distributors: Contact Anthoula Randopoulos at (805) 964–4767, ext. 153 or email arandopoulos @directrelief.org.

Healthcare Facilities: (hospitals, clinics, nursing homes): Use our online contact form or contact Sarah Eyman at (805) 964–4767, ext. 100

Individuals: We apologize, but due to California Pharmacy law, Direct Relief cannot accept medical products from individuals.

• Medical product offers are evaluated based on the specific needs of charitable health facilities and programs that Direct Relief supports worldwide. Staff evaluates these specific needs and discerns the appropriate medical products for a given situation.

• Upon approval of donation, please provide the following information before donations are shipped:

1.Product Name
2.NDC/Product Number
3.Product Description
4.Lot Number (if available)
5.Unit (include per case)
6.Quantity
7.Expiration Dates (if any)

• Incoming contributions are received and housed at Direct Relief International’s warehouse in Santa Barbara. Pharmaceuticals are stored in a secure area licensed by the California State Board of Pharmacy and the Food and Drug Administration. We have licensed pharmacists on staff.

• Impact Reports are submitted to manufacturers, which identify the worldwide programs the donations are supporting.

If you have questions or require more information, please use our online contact form or call Direct Relief at (805) 964–4767.

Source at:
http://www.directrelief.org/EmergencyResponse/2010/EarthquakeHaiti.aspx

Direct Relief staff in Port–au–Prince managing logistics, supplies to partners
February 2, 2010

Two new shipments are en route to Haiti, destined for Direct Relief partners Hôpital Albert Schweitzer (HAS) and Justinian University Hospital (JUH). Located in Deschapelles and Cap–Haitien, respectively, these facilities are treating large numbers of people injured in the earthquake, and are receiving medical aid they have specifically requested to continue their crucial work.

HAS is a full–service hospital with an orthopedics practice, which has made it integral to the earthquake response. It is receiving more than $266,000 (wholesale) of targeted medical aid, including pain medications, antibiotics, medicines to treat diabetes, and more. Founded in 1957, HAS serves a patient base of about 300,000 people on a regular basis. North of Port–au–Prince, it has received an influx of patients since the earthquake.

JUH, on the north coast of Haiti in Cap–Haitien, has also received a large number of patients injured in the earthquake as people have migrated out of the damage zone. It is receiving a consignment valued at more than $66,000 (wholesale), containing surgical supplies, wound–care supplies, antibiotics, and other needed medicines to support its expanded patient care.

Direct Relief staff members are on the ground in Haiti managing logistics and resupply on behalf of our partners there. This assistance allows partner healthcare providers to focus on treating patients, and means they get the supplies, medicines and equipment they need in an expedited manner.

Jan 27, 2010

Key partners include:

• Partners in Health, which is operating a temporary facility out of the partially damaged General Hospital in Port–au–Prince.
• St. Damien Hospital, a full–service pediatric facility in Port–au–Prince, where patients of all ages spilled out into every square inch of the courtyard to receive care.
• Hôpital Albert Schweitzer, a surgical hospital in Deschapelles with orthopedic surgical capability. The hospital has been caring for a large number of people injured in the quake.
• Justinian University Hospital, a full–service facility in Cap–Haitien, which has received an influx of patients escaping the damage zone and seeking medical care.
• MOSCTHA, a humanitarian group providing aid to Haitian refugees in the Dominican Republic. It dispatched a mobile medical van to the Haitian border to assist earthquake survivors streaming out of the damage zone.

In response of challenging logistics in Haiti, Direct Relief sent two staff members to Port–au–Prince immediately after the quake struck to manage logistics and ensure delivery of critically needed materials to our partners. On the heels of that advance team's successes, a second team is deploying to Haiti this weekend to continue those efforts.

In addition to extraordinary support from FedEx in transportation and logistics, Direct Relief has identified and equipped groups that have chartered planes to "hand–deliver" aid.

• J/P Haitian Relief Organization, a team of 20 doctors specializing in emergency and trauma medicine, have dispatched critically needed consignments on chartered planes, for use at Partners in Health's emergency facility.
• Yayasan Bumi Sehat (YBS), an Indonesia–based healthcare organization with expertise in midwifery and obstetrics/gynecology, set off for Jacmel, Haiti, with Direct Relief materials in hand to assist the injured there. YBS responded extensively to the 2004 Indian Ocean tsunami, and is a trusted partner in emergency response.

Direct Relief is also developing long–term recovery plans for the earthquake response. Experience with other earthquakes (China 2008, Pakistan 2005) proves that rehabilitation and prosthetic support will be crucial in the coming months to help Haitians recover their mobility and independence after amputations and other traumatic injuries. Plans are underway to provide appropriate support.

Direct Relief has a deep commitment to help the people of Haiti recover from this devastating event; it informs all of our actions. Donors of all types, from corporations to foundations, to individuals, have been extremely generous in supporting Haiti relief.

FROM THE WEBSITE:

FedEx to Airlift $2 Million in Medical Aid to Haiti
January 13, 2010

With the staggering scale of human tragedy becoming more clear, Direct Relief extends our deepest sympathies to the people who have lost loved ones in Haiti.

To assist survivors, the organization's emergency response team is arranging an emergency airlift containing over $2 million in medicines and medical supplies that will depart Friday.

The aid consignment will be transported by FedEx, a major contributor to Direct Relief's emergency response work, which is again donating its legendary logistics expertise as well as airlift for the consignment.

Though communications interruptions in and out of Haiti persist, partners have reported that their facilities have sustained damage but are operational.

The emergency consignments include materials for trauma and wound care, broad–spectrum antibiotics, water–purification products, and oral–rehydration solutions.

The consignment departing Friday is for the emergency medical response efforts being conducted by Partners in Health, which has set up a temporary headquarters in the main hospital in Port–au–Prince, and has committed additional staff to the relief effort; and St. Damien Children's Hospital, which sustained damage to its building (and, tragically, lost two volunteers to earthquake damage at their homes) but is continuing to treat trauma cases.

VOLUNTEERING:

Direct Relief relies upon the talents and contributions of volunteers to assist with a full range of activities, including clerical and administrative support, program research, editorial tasks, public outreach, warehouse inventorying, and event hospitality. We are near capacity with volunteer requests, but we continually accept inquiries. Direct Relief's volunteer opportunities only exist at our warehouse and office in Santa Barbara, California. Our organization does not participate in sending volunteers overseas or to relief areas.

FROM THE WEBSITE:

Direct Relief International Responding to 7.0–Magnitude Earthquake in Haiti
January 12, 2010

Direct Relief International is responding to a 7.0–magnitude earthquake and its aftershocks that struck Haiti today. The earthquake, centered off Port–au–Prince, destroyed a hospital in Petionville and damaged other buildings. Early reports indicate significant property damage and deep concern about large numbers of injured persons.

Emergency aid is being offered to all our partners in Haiti to support their response to the quake. Two shipping containers of medical material aid were scheduled to arrive today in Port–au–Prince today as part of Direct Relief's ongoing humanitarian and emergency–preparedness work in the country.

The 40–foot and 20–foot containers, containing over $420,000 of essential medicines, supplies, and nutritionals, were destined for St. Damien Children's Hospital. The hospital is one of three local facilities in Haiti with which Direct Relief has partnered in its Emergency Pre–Positioning Program. The program stages essential medical materials on site with key partners for immediate use in emergency situations such as this one.

The organization announced it will commit up to $1 million in aid for the response and is coordinating with its other in–country partners and colleague organizations.

Direct Relief's partners in Haiti include Partners in Health, St. Damien Children's Hospital, and the Visitation Hospital. St. Damien and Partners in Health are particularly active in emergency response and last year received pre–positioned materials in anticipation of hurricane season. The pre–positioned materials become available for general use by the facilities November 30, the end of hurricane season.

Since 2000, Direct Relief has provided more than $60 million in medical material aid to Haiti.

Direct Relief's partners in–country provide medical care for thousands of vulnerable Haitians. Partners in Health began in 1985 as a small community clinic; today that clinic has grown to a 104–bed, full–service hospital and eight other clinic sites across Haiti's Central Plateau. Food for the Poor, a Catholic relief agency founded in 1982, offers assistance to the poor throughout Latin America and the Caribbean. Visitation Hospital serves between 80 and 90 patients a day at its facility outside Port–au–Prince, which houses a lab and pharmacy, seven exam rooms, two medical/dental procedure rooms, and a food bank.

As partners' needs become clear, additional emergency aid consignments will be dispatched.

Tuesday, January 12, 2010 – BLOG
Direct Relief International (here in Santa Barbara)

is responding to the tragic earthquake in Haiti....

Direct Relief International is responding to a 7.0–magnitude earthquake and its aftershocks that struck Haiti today. The earthquake, centered off Port–au–Prince, destroyed a hospital in Petionville and damaged other buildings; the number of injured is expected to be high. Emergency aid is being offered to all our partners in Haiti to support their response to the quake. Two shipping containers, a 40–foot and a 20–foot container of ongoing medical material aid, arrived in Port–au–Prince today destined for St. Damien Children's Hospital; it includes emergency aid as well.

....Founded in 1948, Direct Relief is a Santa Barbara, California–based nonprofit organization focused on improving quality of life by bringing critically needed medicines and supplies to local healthcare providers worldwide. Direct Relief has provided more than $1 billion in privately funded humanitarian aid since 2000, including more than $150 million in assistance in the United States. It is one of two charities ranked by Forbes that received a perfect fundraising efficiency score for seven consecutive years and is ranked by the Chronicle of Philanthropy as California's largest international nonprofit organization based on private support. – Reuters

"Port–au–Prince is devastated, lot of deaths. SOS. SOS...," wrote Dr. Louise Ivers from Port–au–Prince, in an e–mail to the group's offices in Boston, Massachusetts. The clinical director of Partners In Health, which operates nine hospitals and health centers for poor people in Haiti, added: "Temporary field hospital ... needs supplies, pain meds, bandages. Please help us." – CNN

Please help out, especially any Californians....as we know the devastation, hardships and heartbreaks that earthquakes can cause. Donate some moolah...here:

https://secure2.convio.net/dri/site/Donation2?idb=1593451692&1170.donation=form1&df_id=1170

Direct Relief International provides medical assistance to improve the quality of life for people affected by poverty, disaster, and civil unrest at home and throughout the world. We work to strengthen the in–country health efforts of our partners by providing essential material resources – medicines, supplies and equipment.

Services offered: CHOLERA Epidemic Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Demographic Served: Vulnerable & Marginalized Populations; Distribution * (ANY/ALL Types); Distribution, Medical Equipment; Distribution, Medical Supplies; Donations, Disaster Fund; First Responder, Carribean Region; * KITS, HYGIENE KITS; Medical, Equipment * (ANY/ALL Types); Medical, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Medical, Supplies, IV *(ANY/ALL Types); Medical, Supplies, Wound / Trauma Care Supplies; Medication, Rx, Antibiotics * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Medication, Rx, * Prescription Medicine * (ANY/ALL Types); Sanitation, Supplies, Water Treatment/Purification/Filtration Supplies/Equipment * (ANY/ALL Types); Services, Disaster Relief; Volunteer Opportunities, In General * (ANY/ALL Types)

Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; Christian Aid; Direct Relief International; Feed The Children; Partners in Health (PIH)
Updated Nov 6, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/4898

Feed The Children's – 2010 Haiti Relief Efforts (DISTRIBUTION: FOOD/MILK/ MEDICAL SUPPLIES – MEDICAL TREATMENT)

Info/Hotline · Open

Souers Salesiennes/St. Jean Bosco IDP camp in Carrefour

Web www.feedthechildren.org/site/PageServer?pagename=usw_haiti_earthquake_2010_lp&s_src=20100123_savinglives
Service Temporary

Latest updates (no date)

• Feed The Children has treated hundreds of people for infections and broken bones at our base of operations at Souers Salesiennes/St. Jean Bosco IDP camp in Carrefour. Senior videographer David Canavesio has returned from Haiti with video and pictures.

• Both CNN and Google now include Feed The Children on their list of organizations providing help in Haiti and have a link to our website.

• Feed The Children has established a base of operations providing medical relief for 12,000 people in the Souers Salesiennes/ St. Bosco camp in Carrefour, Haiti.

• The World Food Programme and Unicef are partnering with us to provide food and milk for the entire camp. The World Health Organization is providing all of our medications and Oxfam Great Britain is providing a latrine.

Partner agencies helping to distribute our supplies in Haiti include – Operation Compassion, Healing Hands International, Children's Hunger Fund, Convoy of Hope, Blood and Fire Ministries, Friend Ships Unlimited, Global Aid Network, Kingdom Resources, Tabernacle of God, Reach Out America, Green Meadow, First Haitian Church, Haitian–American Care, Lifechurch, GAP Food Bank, Bethesda Mission, The Church of Bible Understanding, Shrewsbury Gospel Temple and Family Outreach Ministries.

Services offered: Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Distribution * (ANY/ALL Types); Distribution, Supplies, International Distribution of Supplies; Donations, Disaster Fund; Food * (ANY/ALL Types); Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; Medical, Services, Medical Care * (ANY/ALL Types); Medical, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Medical, Volunteer, First Response, Volunteer Services * (ANY/ALL Types)
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; Childrens Hunger Fund; Convoy of Hope; Feed The Children; United Nations – UNICEF (United Nations International Childrens Emergency Fund); United Nations – WFP (World Food Program)
Updated Feb 9, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/5305

IN

Hope Crisis Response Network

Info/Hotline · Open

Faith–Based Non–Profit Disaster Recovery
1127 Miles Avenue, Elkhart, IN

Phone 1 (866) 909–4673 or 574–522–2547
Web www.hcrn.info
Serves South Central Indiana
Eligibility Impacted by the 6/08 MidWest Floods
Checks payable to HCRN
Service Temporary

FROM THE WEBSITE:

6/11/08:
Thousands of Indiana families are facing devastating loss today as flood waters and tornadoes have swept across the state over the last week. Your help in volunteering is needed now. Volunteer crews are beginning work today to help salvage possessions, clean out homes and help flood victims. You can volunteer in counties across south central Indiana. Volunteers and heavy equipment are needed for Friday and Saturday especially. Teams will be working for the next several weeks.

You can also help fill food and supply pantries. Donations of pantry supplies and cleaning products are needed.

You can also donate to HCRN to help us as our staff works with state officials and other volunteer organizations to bring help, hope and healing during this very difficult time.

Donations can be made on–line via credit card or mailed directly to our offices.

HCRN
P.O. Box 2123
Elkhart, IN 46515

See also, this organization's facility in Greensburg Kansas.

HCRN – HQ:
P.O. Box 2123
Elkhart, IN 46515

Hope Crisis Response Network – HCRN is a not–for–profit 501c3 organization located in Northern Indiana. The mission of HCRN during times of disaster is to: 1) coordinate and deploy volunteers, resources, and financial assistance to the affected areas; 2) serve as advocates to help victims obtain assistance from appropriate agencies and organizations; and 3) assist in devising and implementing post–disaster long term recovery plans for local communities.

Volunteers are the most valuable and vital resource for any recovery. It is not only our responsibility to provide well–trained volunteers but to equip them with the tools they need to do the job. The secret to having motivated volunteers is to be well prepared and take good care of them. We work within the community to make sure that each of our projects is well planned and managed in a safe and friendly working environment.

When a disaster is declared, HCRN is called upon to provide assistance in all four stages of a disaster:

Stage One– The Emergency
or the 1st Responder

Medical
Security
Food for distribution
Coordinating effective donations
Coordinating volunteer response
Establishing local partnerships

Stage Two– The Relief

Food distribution
Debris clean up
Roof tarping
Home repairs
Medical clinics
Advocacy

Stage Three– The Recovery

Advocacy
Long Term Recovery Committee
Rebuilds

Stage Four– Hazard Mitigation
Community Education

Services offered: Advocacy, * (ANY/ALL Types); Advocacy, Disaster Survivors; Cleanup, Disaster Debris Removal, Volunteer Services; Cleanup, Mud–Out, Muck–Out, Flood Cleanup, Volunteer Services; Management, Volunteer Coordination Services; Management, Volunteer Placement; Services, Disaster Recovery ; Services, Disaster Response; 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 Volunteers (This facility accomodates Individuals Volunteers); Volunteer Work Orders/Projects (provided by this facility)
Campaigns: 2008 MidWest Floods; 2008 MidWest Tornado; 211 (groups that are ASSOCIATED with 211); American Red Cross / Int'l Federation of RC / ICRC / IFRC; Feed The Children; Mennonite Disaster Service; Salvation Army; UMCOR Relief Network; 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
Updated Jul 5, 2008 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/1488

LA

Good Samaritan Food Bank (Catholic Charities)

Walk–in Resource · Open

Faith–Based Food Pantry
254 Magnolia Street, Houma, LA 70360
Phone 985– 851–5523
Web www.htdiocese.org/CatholicSocialServicesHome/GoodSamaritanFoodBanks/tabid/816/Default.aspx
Hours See Notes
Serves Terrebonne Parish
Service Temporary

LTel 9/11/12:
SOURCE: http://www.dailycomet.com/article/20120911/ARTICLES/120919957

Charity organizations are asking for donations in the aftermath of Hurricane Isaac as they work to feed, clothe and shelter some southeast Louisiana residents who lost everything in the storm.

Melodia Benoit said that local food banks saw an influx of families seeking help after the storms. Benoit is manager of the Raceland Good Samaritan Food Bank and co–manager of the Thibodaux food bank. Both food banks are run by Catholic Charities.

With some already struggling due to the tight economy, the loss of a week of work or a freezer full of food was enough to send already struggling people searching for help, she said.

“People who already live paycheck to paycheck are struggling a lot after this storm,” said Terri Kaupp, a spokeswoman for Second Harvest Food Bank of Greater New Orleans and Acadiana. The food bank works with churches in Terrebonne and Lafourche to set up food banks.

Second Harvest has already distributed more than 873,000 pounds of food, water and cleaning supplies.

Kaupp said that the nonprofit's supply of nonperishable food items is perilously low, at about 330,000 pounds. The food bank is currently distributing about 100,000 pounds a day of supplies.

Items needed include canned fruits and vegetables, tuna, soups, stews, chili, beans, rice, pasta, cereals, juices and shelf–stable milk. Cleaning supplies such as bleach, disinfectants, and other multi–purpose cleaners are also needed.

To help, drop items at the Terrebonne Good Samaritan Food Bank, 254 Magnolia St., Houma; the Raceland Good Samaritan Food Bank, 2084 La. 182; or the Thibodaux Good Samaritan Food Bank, 100 Birch St.

2010 GULF OIL SPILL

6/24/10 Sitrep report –

Houma/Thibodeaux: The local agency is just beginning to see an increase in requests for service. To date, case management services have been provided to 16 families, while 112 emergency and referral services have been provided. Catholic Charities is providing assistance with information and referral services, food vouchers, utility/rent/mortgage and pharmacy/medications.

Provides food & household items and other support to families in crisis.

Hours of Operation:
Monday 9:00 am – 2:00 pm
Wednesday 1:00 pm – 4:00 pm
Saturday 9:00 am – 12 noon

Food Bank Manager: Reynold Pitre

Services offered: Assistance, How to Find, Emergency Food Assistance; Assistance, Referrals * General Information & Referral; Case Management, Disaster Survivors; Case Management, * (Providers of ANY Type of Case Management); Donations, Drop–Off, Collection Site Location; Financial Assistance, Housing, Mortgage Assistance; Financial Assistance, Housing, Rental Assistance; Financial Assistance, Medical Expenses; Financial Assistance, Medical, Prescription Assistance; Financial Assistance, Utility Bill Assistance; 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); Household Items (small) * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Support for "All Local" Disasters; Vouchers, Food Vouchers
Campaigns: 2005 Hurricane Katrina; 2005 Hurricane Rita; 2008 Hurricane Gustav; 2008 Hurricane Ike; 2010 Oil Spill Gulf of Mexico; 2012 Hurricane Isaac; Catholic Charities Social Services; Feed The Children
Updated Sep 11, 2012 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/3669

St. Patrick Catholic Church (Catholic Charities/United Way) – 2010 Oil Spill/ Isaac

Walk–in Resource · Open

28698 Highway 23, Port Sulphur, LA 70083
Phone (985) 564–3284 / (866) 891–2210 (Catholic Charities Care Line)
Hours 9 am – 2 pm

Service Temporary

August 2012: http://www.ccano.org/

Damage assessments are now underway and it is clear that many residents in the 8 civil parishes of the Archdiocese of New Orleans will need assistance to recover from Hurricane Isaac. Archbishop Gregory Aymond and Catholic Charities leadership are finalizing a response plan that will launch immediately and will begin with crisis counselors and case managers working with evacuees in the state's evacuation shelters. Other teams will fan out into the affected areas beginning Friday, August 31, 2012. Residents of Plaquemines Parish, the towns of Slidell, LaPlace, Madisonville and Mandeville have suffered the most damage, but the situation remains fluid and assessments continue to identify damage.

Please consider a donation to assist us as we begin the task of helping those devastated by this storm. http://www.ccano.org/ways-you-can-give/

As the City of New Orleans and surrounding areas prepare for Hurricane Isaac, Catholic Charities Archdiocese of New Orleans (CCANO) remains ready to respond to the needs of the community especially in times of crisis. We continue to offer care, support and prayer for all those who will feel the effects of Isaac. With so much uncertainty as to the scale and impact that this storm will bring, your support now is crucial in ensuring that CCANO can provide immediate care and assistance to those who need it most in the wake of the storm. Our readiness and response to the impending threat of hurricane conditions is possible through the continued support from friends and donors like YOU.

The needs of our clients and the community only grows exponentially with the scale and uncertainty of this hurricane threat. Evacuation costs for our residential clients, response and relief efforts for the community in the aftermath of the storm and our ability to provide aid and assistance to our caregivers who will be on the front lines of providing relief depend on support we receive NOW.
PLEASE GIVE TODAY. Your gift sustains our continued programming throughout Hurricane Isaac and enables us to immediately provide for the increased needs of the community in the aftermath of this storm.

CCANO continues to monitor Hurricane Isaac. For our latest news and updates, follow Twitter @CathCharitiesNO, and the Catholic Charities Archdiocese of New Orleans Facebook page.
Catholic Charities Archdiocese of New Orleans and the community are bound together in prayer and preparation. Thank you for your support!

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

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

A C-SPAN crew went to St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Port Sulphur, Louisiana, to look at relief efforts for local fisherman who have lost work because of the oil spill. They spoke with relief workers and some of the fisherman.

http://www.c-span.org/Watch/Media/2010/06/17/OIL/A/34394/Relief+Operations+in+Port+Sulphur+Louisiana.aspx

ASSISTANCE from Catholic Charities of New Orleans

CCANO is currently providing services at the following locations:

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

Addresses:

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

St. Anthony Catholic Church
2653 Jean Lafitte Boulevard in Lafitte

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

St. Patrick Catholic Church
28698 Highway 23 in Port Sulphur

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

CCANO is distributing food vouchers to residents in need on the following days…
- Mondays - St. Anthony Catholic Church in Lafitte
- Tuesdays - St. Bernard Catholic Church in St. Bernard

– Wednesdays – St. Thomas Catholic Church in Pointe A la Hache
– Thursdays – St. Patrick Catholic Church in Port Sulphur
– Daily – currently – Mary Queen of Vietnam Community Development Corporation in New Orleans East

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

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

Services offered: Assistance * (ANY Type of: Referrals or "How to" Assistance); Assistance, How to Find, Emergency Food Assistance; Baby, Baby Formula (ANY/ALL Types); Baby, Baby Wipes ; Case Management, Long–Term Case Management; Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Diapers * (ANY/ALL Types/Sizes); Distribution, Supplies, Local Distribution of Supplies; Financial Assistance, Housing, Mortgage Assistance; Financial Assistance, Housing, Rental Assistance; Financial Assistance, Medical Expenses; Financial Assistance, Utility Bill Assistance; Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; Food Distribution, Food Boxes, Emergency Food Boxes * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Gift Cards * (ANY/ALL Types); Vouchers * (ANY/ALL Types); Vouchers, Food Vouchers
Campaigns: 2005 Hurricane Katrina; 2010 Oil Spill Gulf of Mexico; Catholic Charities; Feed The Children; Government, Small Business Administration (SBA); United Way
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Catholic Social & Community Services (Funded by Catholic Charities)

Info/Hotline · Open

Faith–Based Non–Profit Community
1790 Popps Ferry Rd Biloxi, MS 39532 (Main address), Biloxi, MS 39532

Phone 228–702–2137
Contact Yvette Pearson
Web www.biloxidiocese.org
Hours Mon–Fri 8:30am – 5pm (Can call the main number for more info)
Serves The Diocese of Biloxi encompasses the seventeen southern Mississippi counties of Covington, Forrest, George, Greene, Hancock, Harrison, Jackson, Jefferson Davis, Jones, Lamar, Lawrence, Marion, Pearl River, Perry, Stone, Walthall and Wayne
Eligibility Deliquent Utility Bill
Bring ID, Social Security Card, Proof of Income and deliquent utility bill
Service Permanent

2010 GULF OIL SPILL

6/24/10 Sitrep report –

Biloxi:
Three case management sites in three counties (Hancock, Harrison, Jackson) are being operated. To date, services have been provided to 5,600 individuals, including case management, food provision, direct services related to utilities/rent/mortgage and medical needs and mental health assessments and counseling. Case management services have revealed increased requests for mental health counseling surrounding domestic violence. CC/Biloxi is also conducting a thorough assessment of the local populations and needs to seek funding and to align services.

* Need to make an appointment
* Waiting List: Yes – the waiting time varies

Service:
– limited utilities assistance (This service is restricted by the money that is available)

Services offered: Case Management, Disaster Survivors; Case Management, * (Providers of ANY Type of Case Management); Counseling, Crisis Counseling; Financial Assistance, Emergency Financial Assistance; Financial Assistance, Housing, Mortgage Assistance; Financial Assistance, Housing, Rental Assistance; Financial Assistance, Utility Bill Assistance; Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; Support for "All Local" Disasters
Campaigns: 2005 Hurricane Katrina; 2010 Oil Spill Gulf of Mexico; Catholic Charities Community Services; Catholic Charities Social Services; Feed The Children
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OK

VOAD (VOLUNTARY ORGANIZATIONS ACTIVE IN DISASTER), State of OKLAHOMA

Info/Hotline · Open

c/o Oklahoma Department of Emergency Management; PO Box 53365, Oklahoma City, OK 73152

Phone 405–521–2481
Web www.okvoad.org
Serves Oklahoma, State of
Service Temporary

No site updates for the Aug. 2012 Oklahoma Wildfires

Services offered: Support for "All Local" Disasters
Campaigns: 2012 Oklahoma – Wildfires; 211 (Affiliation: 211 (choose this ONLY for actual 211 operations); ACTS World Relief; Adventist Community Services Disaster Relief; American Baptist Men Disaster Relief; American Radio Relay League, Inc.; American Red Cross; Billy Graham Rapid Response Team; Christian Churches Disciples of Christ; Church of the Brethren Disaster Response; Citizen Corps; CityTeam; Convoy of Hope; CWS ~ Church World Service; Feeding America; Feed The Children; Government, EMA (Emergency Management Agency) State; Government, FEMA / Department of Homeland Security; Habitat For Humanity; Hands On Disaster Response; Hands On Network; Hope Coalition America (A Division of Operation Hope); Humane Society of the United States, The; International Relief & Development (IRD); LDS ~ Church of Jesus Christ of Latter–day Saints; Lutheran Disaster Response; Lutheran Social Services Disaster Response; Medical Reserve Corps; Mennonite Disaster Service; Mercy Medical Airlift; Nazarene Disaster Response; Noah's Wish; Operation Blessing; REACT International; Salvation Army; Samaritan's Purse; Save The Children; Society of St. Vincent de Paul; Southern Baptist Convention Disaster Relief; Tzu Chi Foundation; UCC ~ United Church of Christ; United Methodist Church; United Way; 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); VOAD – Voluntary Organizations Active In Disaster (this Org is a State Level Member); World Hope International; World Renew (also known as CRWRC–DRS ~ Christian Reformed World Relief Committee–Disaster Response Services; World Vision
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Other locations

Feed the Children

Donor · Open

Non–Profit Humanitarian Aid
Various

Phone (800) 627–4556
Web www.feedthechildren.org/site/PageServer?pagename=dotorg_homepage
Serves Global
Service Temporary

Will you help fill a truck with essentials for hurricane evacuees? Feed The Children is uniquely able to take your company's donated goods directly to the people who need them most. Our unique network of warehouses, coupled with our fleet of 18–wheelers, makes it possible to connect donor companies to the intended recipients. Because the need is acute, and our trucks are on the road 24 hours a day during and after crises like Hurricanes Katrina and Rita, we are asking for full truckloads of relief supplies at this time. For more than 25 years, Feed The Children has been caring for America's poor and hungry children and their families. So in times of natural disaster we are already positioned, equipped, and trained to make every donated item count.

This is what we do 365 days a year, every year. Because we never forget donor intent or recipient need, we operate at exceptionally high efficiency and coordinate our efforts with Federal, state, and local governments as needed. Our national and international experience also earns us the trust of the Army and National Guard who play important roles in times of crisis.

If you would like to help, complete a brief online form and we will call you. On behalf of America's families, thank you.

If you are interested in doing any type of special project for Feed The Children, or discussing an ongoing project:
Special Projects (special.projects@feedthechildren.org)

To contact our public relations department:
Public Relations (public.relations@feedthechildren.org)

Our mailing address is:

Feed The Children
PO Box 36
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73101–0036

How gifts in kind are used

Feed The Children receives product donations from many of America's largest packaged good companies for use in providing relief to underprivileged children and their families.

We pick up truckload donations from corporate warehouses and transport them to one of our regional distribution centers located in Ontario, CA; Nashville, TN; Oklahoma City, OK; Houston, TX; Elkhart, IN; and North Brunswick, NJ.

Typical commodities appropriate for donation are food and beverages, nutritional, personal care, household goods, medicine and medical supplies, new clothing, educational supplies, toys and construction materials.

Some of the donations are distributed in bulk. Others are processed into individual relief boxes weighing about 25 pounds. Each box typically contains canned and non–perishable food items or personal care and hygiene items, and a toy or book.

Feed The Children never charges fees to recipients at any step in the process.

Services offered: Demographic Served: Children; Demographic Served: Families, w/Young Children; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Distribution * (ANY/ALL Types); Distribution, Supplies, National Distribution of Supplies; First Responder, Gulf Region; First Responder, MidWest Region; First Responder, Nationwide (All U.S. Regions); First Responder, Worldwide; Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; Food, Distribution, Emergency Food Program; Food Distribution, Food Bank (This Site Supplies Food Pantries/Agencies); Services, Disaster Relief; Support for "All" Disasters; Transportation, Transportation Assistance, Volunteer; Vehicle, Truck * (ANY/ALL Types); Volunteer Opportunities, International
Campaigns: 2005 Hurricane Katrina; 2005 Hurricane Rita; 2007 California Wildfires; 2008 Hurricane Gustav; 2008 Hurricane Ike; 2009 SouthEast Floods, September; Feed The Children; VOAD, NVOAD (National Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster – this org is a member)
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