InterAction: Resource Guide

Ongoing

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AZ

Food For The Hungry (HQ)

Info/Hotline · Open

Faith–based, Disaster Relief

1224 E Washington St, Phoenix, AZ 85034

Phone 1–800–248–6437
Web www.fh.org
Service Temporary

FROM THE SITE 3/11:

FH responding
Food for the Hungry is responding in collaboration with Japan International Food for the Hungry (JIFH). JIFH staff is assessing the most urgent needs in Sendai. Initial response includes distribution of canned bread, rice and water. Sendai is a coastal city in northeastern Miyagi that suffered catastrophic damage following the 8.9–magnitude earthquake and resulting tsunami that struck Japan's northeastern area on Friday.

The head of the JIFH assessment team, Hirohisa Seike, expressed his initial reaction, "Be amazed at the size of the tremendous destructive power of the tsunami."

An FH partner on the ground relayed the gratitude of a local pastor searching for 60 church members out of 210 still unaccounted for. "When he heard that so many foreigners are coming to help, he could not help but cry. Thank you. That was followed by a simple request, "Please pray as we go."

From the InterAction site – 2010 Pakistan Floods

FH is working through a local partner, Interfaith League Against Poverty (I–LAP), who is responding in Nowshara and Charsaada Districts through the distribution of food, NFIs, tents and hygiene kits for 8,000 families.

Since 1971, Food for the Hungry has boldly served and spoken out for the poor, sending courageous men and women to help communities, by the power and grace of God, achieve sustainable, lasting transformation. Food for the Hungry is more than a relief and development organization. We are a tested, trusted and innovative partner who respectively walks with the poor in more than 26 countries worldwide while intentionally reflecting the love of Jesus.

Food for the Hungry goes to the hard places to bring hope to many who face seemingly hopeless circumstances. "God calls us particularly to those places of poverty that are hurting and often unstable," says Food for the Hungry President Benjamin K. Homan.

Services offered: Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Demographic Served: Sustainable Communities; Donations, Disaster Fund; Food * (ANY/ALL Types); Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; Internship Program, International; Jobs, Paying; * KITS, HYGIENE KITS; Medical, Services, Public Health Education / Awareness; Medical, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Shelter, Supplies, Tents (For Disaster Survivors); Sponsorship Program, Children (Education/Health Care/Food, etc.); Support for "All" Disasters; Volunteer, Long–Term Volunteer Opportunities; Volunteer Opportunities, In General * (ANY/ALL Types); Volunteer Opportunities, International; Volunteers, Short Term Volunteer Opportunities
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2010 Pakistan Floods; 2011 Japan Earthquake/Tsunami/Nuclear Disasters; InterAction
Updated Mar 16, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6122

CA

Giving Children Hope (HQ)

Donor · Open

Faith Based, Non–Profit, Charity

8332 Commonwealth Ave., Buena Park, CA 90621

Phone 714 523 4454
Web www.gchope.org
Serves Worldwide
Service Temporary

Disasters Strike Japan
http://www.gchope.org/disasters–strike–japan.html#upd–2418

Collecting Supplies

2011.03.11 by Holly Johns
Product Available for Disaster Relief Teams
For relief teams preparing to respond to the recent disasters in Japan, Giving Children Hope has disaster relief product available.

Items vary from first aid supplies to medicines, medical supplies, water, food, blankets and much more. Please contact Ken Hicks or Sean Lawrence for more information or to receive supplies for your team's relief efforts.

Giving Children Hope is privileged to work with diverse individuals and communities both locally and around the world, supplying projects that address and focus on the needs of children.

GCH works to promote family sustainability, economic independence, and self–sufficiency so that children may grow in stable environments. GCH also plays a role in the redevelopment and rehabilitation of under resourced schools, hospitals, and orphanages. Our programs mobilize organizations so that they can provide a bridge between the sources of aid and those with the greatest need, this empowers individuals to reach children caught in hopelessness.

Domestic
Giving Children Hope has a variety of activities to serve area children who are impacted by poverty, homelessness, and broken homes. GCH programs supply some of the most basic needs for ensuring a context of hope and health for children. These programs include:

–Job–skills training in warehousing, truck driving, and office skills to enable adults to sustain their families
–Distribution headquarters to over 50 local agencies to bring relief aid to the areas poor children and their families
–Partnerships with national domestic agencies to bring aid to needy children and their families in the United States

International
Giving Children Hope operates on a global level, working with other non–governmental organizations (NGOs) to implement relief and development programs in under resourced and marginalized communities around the world. GCH especially focuses on the needs of women, children, and families. International programs include:

–Relief aid for children and their families living in crisis zones, including Afghanistan, Bosnia, Iraq, Serbia, and Tajikistan
–Development projects bringing self–sufficiency to the poor
–Establishing medical clinics and supplying hospitals with needed equipment
–Rehabilitating hospitals, orphanages, and schools

Services offered: Advocacy, * (ANY/ALL Types); Advocacy, Child Advocacy; Advocacy, Health & Human Rights; Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Distribution * (ANY/ALL Types); Distribution, Medical Equipment; Distribution, Supplies, International Distribution of Supplies; Distribution, Supplies, National Distribution of Supplies; Donations * (ANY/ALL Types); Donations, Drop–Off, Collection Site Location; First Responder, Gulf Region; First Responder, International; First Responder, Nationwide (All U.S. Regions); First Responder, West Coast Region; Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; Information Resource, Online Networking, Blog; Services *0* (Choose this if You Provide or Need ANY Type of Social Services); Services, Disaster Relief; Services, Humanitarian Aid ; Support for "All" Disasters; Training * (ANY/ALL Types of Instruction) ; Training Classes, Business Skills; Training Classes, Employment, On the Job, Training; Training Classes, Vocational
Campaigns: 2007 California Wildfires; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2011 Japan Earthquake/Tsunami/Nuclear Disasters; Homelessness Relief Services; InterAction; International Relief & Development (IRD); United Way; Volunteer Match
Updated Mar 18, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/2429

International Relief Teams

Info/Hotline · Open

3560 Alvarado Canyon Rd., Suite 2G, San Diego, CA 91210
Phone Donation Phone #: 619–284–7979
Web www.irteams.org
Service Temporary

2025 California Wildfires
https://cdn1.internationalmedicalcorps.org/wp–content/uploads/2025/01/IntlMedCorps–LAWildfires–SitRep01.pdf

OUR RESPONSE
• International Medical Corps deployed an emergency response team to the Los Angeles area on Wednesday, January 8.
• The team has so far distributed 540 hygiene kits and 1,280 wound–care kits to both the Pasadena Convention Center and the Santa Anita Park Way Community Distribution Center.
• Medical and mental health teams remain on standby to work with first responders on providing direct health services and additional critical support.
• International Medical Corps is coordinating closely with local, state and regional agencies,

including the Los Angeles Mayor's Office, California Department of Public Health, California Emergency Medical Services Authority, National Association of Community Health Centers, California Primary Care Association, California Community Clinic Association of Los Angeles County, the Red Cross, and local organizations, shelters and health centers

From the InterAction Site – 2010 Armed Conflict in Pakistan:

International Relief Teams is providing emergency medicines and supplies to refugees fleeing the Swat Valley. These supplies will be distributed by in–country partners at the refugee camps being set up by the Pakistani government.

Services offered: Donations, Disaster Fund; Information Resource, Online Networking, Facebook Page/Group; Medical, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Medical, Volunteer, General, Medical Volunteer Services; Medication, Rx, * Prescription Medicine * (ANY/ALL Types); Sanitation, Supplies, Water Treatment/Purification/Filtration Supplies/Equipment * (ANY/ALL Types); Training * (ANY/ALL Types of Instruction) ; Volunteer Opportunities, In General * (ANY/ALL Types); Volunteer Opportunities, International
Campaigns: 2005 Hurricane Katrina; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2010 Pakistan – Humanitarian Support for Armed Conflict; 2025 California Wildfires; InterAction
Updated Jan 14, 2025 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6110

Tzu Chi Foundation (HQ)

Info/Hotline · Open

Non–Profit Disaster Relief
TAIWAN BUDDHIST TZU CHI FOUNDATION,; U.S.A. NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS; 1100 S. Valley Center Ave., San Dimas, CA 91773

Phone (909)447–7799
Web www.us.tzuchi.org
Serves Southern California Wildfires Regions
Eligibility Impacted by SoCal Wildfires 11/08
Service Temporary

2011 JAPAN EARTHQUAKE, Tsunami

BLOG –
http://www.us.tzuchi.org/usa/home.nsf/fd4adc073f7366fe88256fa70060285a/cd3873edb70de70e882578550026eabc?OpenDocument

Japan record at:
https://reliefdb.org/shelters/7756

Date: 2008/11/18

Tzu Chi volunteers ease the evacuees' minds and discuss relief plans
As of 9 AM on November 17, the 28,889–acre Triangle Fire was 40% contained with a total of 155 residences destroyed and another 104 damaged. The Tea Fire, which destroyed 111 houses, was 95% contained and the Sayre Fire was 40% contained with 615 homes destroyed.

On November 16, 13 Tzu Chi volunteers from the Northwest Los Angeles region visited the shelter in Sylmar High. The volunteers performed sign language songs for a deaf couple. The wife pointed at a picture on Los Angeles Times showing the ruins of the mobile home park. Their home was totally destroyed, and they are staying with a friend for now. Tears began to well up in her eyes. The volunteers patted on her shoulder and comforted her.

On the same day, Tzu Chi volunteers from Orange County visited the shelter in Katella High where the evacuees from the Sayre Fire stayed. While providing assistance at Katella High, the American Red Cross asked Tzu Chi to support the other three shelters in the area as well. Tzu Chi immediately mobilized its volunteers and arranged for resources to provide the additional support needed.

At the shelter in Valencia High, an old lady patted her chest and continued to ask for a doctor even after she had just been checked by a doctor and no problem was detected. A Tzu Chi volunteer quickly went over to her, took her by the hand, offered her a drink of water, and chatted with her. The old lady gradually calmed down after the volunteer chatted with her. For this, her husband was very grateful.

On the same day, local Tzu Chi volunteers encountered city council member Wen P. Chang when they visited the shelter in Diamond Bar High. Mr. Chang was very familiar with Tzu Chi and immediately helped the volunteers to set up a service station. Diamond Bar Mayor Jack Tanaka went over to Tzu Chi's service station, shook hands with the volunteers and thanked them for their support. The volunteers provided a total of 156 blankets to the evacuees in Diamond Bar High on the 16th and 17th, as well as served a Chinese–style lunch to 100–plus evacuees and staff on November 17.

On the 18th, ten volunteers distributed cash cards and/or blankets to the fire survivors in Brea Community Center. Starting on the 19th, the city of Sylmar will open a One Stop Help Center to provide various services to the fire survivors. Tzu Chi will set up a station there to provide assistance.

William Keh, CEO of Tzu Chi Foundation U.S.A., once again urges the public to conserve water and power. He asks everyone to pray sincerely for full containment of the wildfires as soon as possible. Public donations to Tzu Chi will go a long way to assist the fire victims. The donation hotline is 1–888–989–8244.

For more information, please contact Tzu Chi USA at (909)447–7799 or visit www.us.tzuchi.org

Services offered: Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Financial Assistance, Emergency Financial Assistance; Financial Assistance, ** Financial Assistance (ANY/ALL Types); First Responder, West Coast Region; First Responder, Worldwide; Food * (ANY/ALL Types); Linens, Bedding, Blankets * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Evacuation Shelter, Volunteer; Support for "All" Disasters
Campaigns: 2007 California Wildfires; 2008 California Wildfires; 2008 Marek/Sesnon/Sayre – California Wildfires; 2011 Japan Earthquake/Tsunami/Nuclear Disasters; InterAction; International Aid; LTRC, Long Term Recovery Committee; LTRG, Long Term Recovery Group; Tzu Chi Foundation; VOAD – Voluntary Organizations Active In Disaster (this Org is a State Level Member)
Updated Mar 17, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/2512

CT

AmeriCares – 2010 Pakistan Floods / Armed Conflict

Medical Facility · Open

Non–Profit Disaster Relief/Humanitarean Aid/Development
HQ: 88 Hamilton Avenue; PAKISTAN RESPONSE, Stamford, CT 06902
Phone 1–800–486–4357
Web americares.org
Service Temporary

From RELIEF WEB:

AmeriCares Airlifting Medical Aid to Help Flood Survivors in Pakistan
Source: AmeriCares Foundation
Date: 09 Aug 2010

Pakistan's worst flooding in 80 years has claimed at least 1,600 lives and has left more than 4 million people homeless. AmeriCares has mounted relief efforts, helping deliver lifesaving medicines and medical supplies for survivors in the region.

The medical aid is tailored for conditions common in the aftermath of a flood and will help treat people suffering from severe infections, malaria and dehydration. AmeriCares will airlift additional relief supplies to Pakistan in the coming days, including critical medicines and surgical items.

"The health care needs of millions of families affected by the devastating floods are overwhelming," said Christoph Gorder, AmeriCares senior vice president of global programs. "The floods wiped out crops, destroying the major food supply and livelihood in the region, leaving children and fragile elderly men and women vulnerable to malnutrition."

Local communities are still recovering from last year's armed conflict between the Pakistani Army and Taliban militants. Over two million innocent civilians were forced to flee during the conflict. Many families returned to remnants of rubble where their homes once stood, leaving them with little protection against the fierce floods.

"Washed out roads and bridges, hastily rebuilt during the aftermath of the Taliban conflict, have left large areas cut off from emergency relief," reports Gorder. "We are working with our local partners to ensure the delivery of medical aid in order to prevent a public health catastrophe."

AmeriCares emergency relief experts are working with local partners to deliver assistance to flood–affected communities. Since 1982, AmeriCares has delivered nearly $47 million in assistance to Pakistan including relief supplies ranging from medicines, medical supplies, equipment, health care facilities and nutritional support

From the InterAction Site: AmeriCares's Response to the Floods in Pakistan

AmeriCares is mounting disaster relief efforts in response to the flooding in Pakistan. We are delivering and distributing lifesaving medical assistance and emergency aid to flood–impacted communities. AmeriCares has been providing critical medicines, medical supplies, nutritional support and humanitarian aid to Pakistan since 1982. In 2009, we delivered urgent medical aid to the Swat Valley to help populations displaced by intense fighting and in 2005; we built and equipped a transitional field hospital with medicines, medical equipment and supplies in the aftermath of the deadly earthquake in northern Pakistan. For more information, visit the site.

From the site – 2010 Pakistan Flood Response:

AmeriCares Sending Relief to Pakistan to Help Flood Survivors
August 2, 2010

Severe floods have killed over 1,000 people in Pakistan's vulnerable Swat Valley. Nearly one million men, women and children have been affected; many families are now homeless, stranded without water and medical care. In response, AmeriCares is mounting disaster relief efforts; sending lifesaving, emergency medical aid to the region.

A powerful monsoon brought torrential flooding to the devastated northwest region of Pakistan. Over a foot of rain fell in 36 hours, causing flash floods and overflowing river banks. Officials worry forecasted rains in the coming days could put thousands more families at risk and will hamper relief efforts.

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AmeriCares emergency relief experts are working with local partners to deliver assistance to flood–affected communities. Since 1990, AmeriCares has delivered 84 shipments valued at more than $57 million in assistance to Pakistan including relief medicines, medical supplies, equipment, transitional field hospitals and nutritional support.

Services offered: Distribution, Medical Supplies; Donations, Disaster Fund; Long Term Recovery, International; Medical, Facility, Hospital, Field Hospital; Medical, Services, Emergency Medical Services; Medical, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Medical, Supplies, Surgery, Surgical Supplies; Medication, Rx, Anti–Malarial Medication (Chloroquijne, Resochin); Medication, Rx, * Prescription Medicine * (ANY/ALL Types)
Campaigns: 2010 Pakistan Floods; 2010 Pakistan – Humanitarian Support for Armed Conflict; AmeriCares; InterAction
Updated Sep 27, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6117

DC

American Red Cross International Service (Headquarters)

Info/Hotline · Open

Non–Profit Disaster Relief
2025 E. Street NW, Washington, DC 20006
Phone 1–800–RED–CROSS
Web www.redcross.org
Service Temporary

From the InterAction site – 2010 Pakistan Floods

The American Red Cross is helping people affected by flooding in Pakistan through a $100,000 contribution to the International Federation of Red Cross and Crescent Societies. To meet the immediate humanitarian needs from the flooding, the global Red Cross network is providing food, relief items, shelter, water and sanitation services and emergency healthcare. The American Red Cross continues to work with our Red Cross and Red Crescent partners to evaluate additional response options.

From the site – 2010 Pakistan Floods:

Mules Bring Relief to Pakistan’s Stranded Flood Survivors

By Patrick Fuller, International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies

Friday, August 06, 2010 — Pakistan continues to reel from the historic floods, which the UN now estimates have affected 4.5 million people. As the monsoon rains continue, the flooding is penetrating further south in the country.

The government ordered the evacuation of more than 350,000 people in Sindh province where new areas are expected be engulfed as swollen rivers fail to contain the vast body of water heading south toward the Arabian Sea.

In the northwest part of the country, the Pakistan Red Crescent Society continues to dispatch truckloads of food relief to desperate communities who have been forced from their homes by the floodwaters. For Atta Muhammad with the German Red Cross, reaching some of the worst hit areas is no easy task.

Atta works in the remote districts of Kohistan and Shangla in Pakistan’s northern province of Khyber Pakhtunkhwa. These districts remain virtually cut off from the rest of the country since the floods swept down from the mountains six days ago. All the bridges in the area have been destroyed and no other aid groups are delivering relief in the area. Atta’s team of volunteers is on their own and they face a tough task, but because they are based in the area they know the communities here well.

“The only way to reach the affected areas is by foot. But trying to get food to 25,000 people scattered in small settlements throughout these valleys isn’t simple,” said Atta.

The solution is a tried and tested means of traditional transport in Pakistan’s mountain ranges: mules.

“Today we sent a week’s rations by mule train to Olander village for 120 families. It’s a ten–hour return trip and in the coming days we’ll be doing the same for other villages.”

Finding food for the ration packs hasn't been easy. Stocks of basic commodities such as wheat flour, rice lentils and oil have dried up in Kohistan and reaching the nearest wholesale market has been a major challenge.

"It took our volunteers eight hours to reach the town of Besham yesterday. They went by foot and used tractor trolleys and a manual chair lift to cross rivers where bridges had been washed out," explained Atta.

Tales from survivors recount a wall of water that swept through the valley taking with it many of the small settlements that once stood along the banks of the Khan Khwer River. Mohammed Abdullah and his four brothers could only watch as their homes and the green fields surrounding them were engulfed in the flash floods.

"All that remains is a pile of rocks," recounted Abdullah. "We are a family of 40 and now we are living in the house of a relative in a single room. The women and children are weeping and sobbing; they can't sleep at night and cry at the sound of any loud noise. I don't know what will happen to us. We have lost everything."

Over the next nine months, the collective global Red Cross and Red Crescent network plans to support the Pakistan Red Crescent Society in its plans to aid 35,000 families with relief items, emergency healthcare, access to safe drinking water, sanitation services and psychosocial support. As part of these efforts, 5,000 families are expected to receive basic shelter support in the form of tools and building materials. The American Red Cross is providing an initial $100,000 to support their ongoing relief efforts targeted at the most vulnerable populations, including women and children.

Services offered: Counseling, Post Disaster Counseling; Donations, Disaster Fund; Information Resource, Online Networking, Blog; Information Resource, Online Networking, Facebook Page/Group; Information Resource, Online Networking, Twitter Page/Twitter Feeds; Information Resource, Online Networking, YouTube; Medical, Services, Emergency Medical Services; Sanitation, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Services, Disaster Preparedness; Services, Disaster Response; Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Water, Potable Water
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2010 Pakistan Floods; 2020 California Fires; 2020 Hurricane Laura; 2020 Hurricane Sally; 2020 Oregon Fires; 2020 Washington Fires; American Red Cross / Int'l Federation of RC / ICRC / IFRC; InterAction
Updated Aug 9, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6126

GA

MAP International

Donor · Open

Faith–Based Health Community Development
4700 Glynco Parkway, Brunswick, GA 31525
Phone 1–800–225–8550
Web www.map.org
Service Temporary

From the InterAction site – 2010 Pakistan Floods Response:

MAP International continues to monitor the situation in Pakistan and is coordinating with in–country health institutions and programs for the delivery and dispensing of medicines and medical services. Current support is directed through partners in D.I. Khan District, however additional areas will be included following the receipt of further field reports.

FROM THE SITE:

MAP International provides $10 million in medical supplies to Haiti relief

MAP International is continuing to provide medicines and medical supplies to help the people of Haiti as they begin what is sure to be a long recovery, following the massive earthquake that struck the island nation on January 12. Within 10 days of the quake MAP had medicines and medical supplies valued at $10 million dollars committed to the relief effort in Haiti. Much of this desperately needed cargo has already been received by medical partners in the country and more is currently in route to Port–au–Prince by air or sea.

On Monday Feb. 1, John Garvin, MAP's Director of Relief returned to the country for a second time to assess the need of our partners on the ground. On his first trip John delivered the first 14 boxes of medicines, wound care supplies, water filters and communications gear to Christian Aid Ministries, one of our long–term partners. At that time, he also successfully contacted some of MAP's other major long–term partners, assessing their needs and mobilization efforts.

MAP has a 40+ year history of supplying medical shipments to clinics and hospitals throughout Haiti. Because we make regular shipments to clinics and hospitals in Haiti almost $3 million dollars worth of regular support shipments to the country could quickly be diverted to the hardest hit areas. MAP was in a unique position get critically needed supplies out of its distribution center in Brunswick, GA and into the hands of health professionals already working in the country. These initial shipments were among the first to reach caregivers in the Port–au–Prince area.

Two Interagency Emergency Health Kits, which are large modules specially designed to provide crisis care for 10,000 people for three months, are set to ship to MAP partners already operating in Haiti. As conditions begin to stabilize and the country starts the rebuilding process, these shipments will help to provide for longer term healthcare needs of Haitians as they heal and put their lives back together.

Please continue to pray for the Haitian people and the aid workers who are serving them.

Services offered: Communications, Equipment * (ANY/ALL Types); Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Demographic Served: Vulnerable & Marginalized Populations; Distribution, Medical Supplies; Donations, Disaster Fund; Medical, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Medication, Rx, * Prescription Medicine * (ANY/ALL Types); Sanitation, Supplies, Water Treatment/Purification/Filtration Supplies/Equipment * (ANY/ALL Types)
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2010 Pakistan Floods; Christian Aid; InterAction
Updated Aug 7, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/5442

Japan

AMURT (Ananda Marga Universal Relief Team) – (2011 Japan Earthquake/Tsunami)

Info/Hotline · Open

International Headquarter:; 2502 Lindley Terrace; Rockville MD 20850, USA, Sendai
Phone Rapid Response Team: +1 202 657 6327
Web www.amurt.net
Service Temporary

Members of AMURT & AMURTEL's team in Japan are currently in Sendai to evaluate the situation and make an initial plan to respond to the disaster. We will post regular updates on the situation as we receive them.

Services offered: Services, Disaster, Post Disaster Needs Assessment; Services, Disaster Relief
Campaigns: 2011 Japan Earthquake/Tsunami/Nuclear Disasters; InterAction
Updated Mar 17, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/7795

ADRA – HQ, Adventist Development and Relief Agency – (2011 Japan Earthquake/ Tsunami)

Info/Hotline · Open

Phone US 1.800.424.ADRA (2372)
Web www.adra.org
Service Temporary

3/12/11 – FROM FACEBOOK:

ADRA Japan has dispatched an assessment team to the affected area with 2 vehicles loaded with plastic sheets and food. They are planning to distribute hot meals to 1,000 people at evacuation centres in the area. Beneficiaries will be selected in cooperation with local authorities.

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To donate via mobile, text the word SUPPORT to 85944 to give $10 towards the relief efforts.

ADRA is a global non–governmental organization providing sustainable community development and disaster relief without regard to political or religious association, age, gender, race or ethnicity.

Record Earthquake Strikes Japan: ADRA Responds
Friday, March 11, 2011
http://www.adra.org/site/News2?page=NewsArticle&id=11277&security=1&news_iv_ctrl=1141

excerpt –
The Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) is responding, coordinating efforts and assessing the needs in the worst hit areas in the northern region of Japan.

ADRA has committed an initial response of $25,000 and has sent an assessment team toward the affected area to evaluate and prepare a broader response. ADRA Japan is providing food and shelter for train passengers that are stranded in Tokyo. This is taking place at the Central Tokyo Seventh–day Adventist Church.

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TWITTER –
http://www.twitter.com/ADRAi
FACEBOOK –
http://www.facebook.com/joinADRA

SEE ADRA Japan –
ADRA Japan folks are doing the work supported by ADRA HQ
https://reliefdb.org/shelters/7739

TWITTER –
http://twitter.com/ADRA_Japan

Services offered: Donations, Cell Phone Text Donations; Food * (ANY/ALL Types); Information Resource, Online Networking, Facebook Page/Group; Information Resource, Online Networking, Twitter Page/Twitter Feeds; Meals, Hot Meals; Meals, Shelter Served Meals (Evacuation/Emergency); Shelter, Emergency Shelter; Shelter, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Supplies, Plastic Sheeting
Campaigns: 2011 Japan Earthquake/Tsunami/Nuclear Disasters; ADRA – International (Adventist Development & Relief

Agency); InterAction
Updated Dec 26, 2013 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/7724

ADRA Japan (supported by ADRA HQ)

Info/Hotline · Open

Web adrajpn.org
Serves Sendai, Osaki, Higashi Matsushima city, Miyagi Pref..
Service Temporary

SOURCE: SEEDS Asia SitRep 3/23/11
http://www.reliefweb.int/rw/rwb.nsf/db900sid/JARR-8F8DUJ/$File/full_report.pdf

"ADRA Japan: food and emergency relief item distribution in Sendai, Osaki, Higashi Matsushima city, Miyagi Pref."

SITUATION REPORTS – LISTED both languages

Posted at blog:
http://blog.canpan.info/adrajapan/category_29/

•Emergency Response in Japan (3/11/11)
In metro area of Tokyo, ADRA Japan has started to support people who could not go home by providing a rest-area including some snacks, bathroom facilities, WiFi internet, news from media at the Tokyo Central Adventist Church, where ADRA Japan Office is located, in Harajuku (Shibuya, Tokyo).

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VOLUNTEER –
(charge: Watanabe)
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Source:
http://66.163.168.225/babelfish/translate_url_content?.intl=us&lp=ja_en&trurl=https%3a%2f%2fcanpan.info%2fopen%2ftanosupsyo%2f0000000881%2ftanosapo_detail.html

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TWITTER –
http://twitter.com/ADRA_Japan

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The ADRA HQ folks are directing funds and sending people in too
US International website
https://reliefdb.org/shelters/7724

TWITTER –
http://www.twitter.com/ADRAi
FACEBOOK –
http://www.facebook.com/joinADRA

Services offered: Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Distribution * (ANY/ALL Types); Distribution, Disaster Relief Supplies; Facilities: Restrooms; First Responder, Asia; Food Distribution, Meals, Soup Kitchen; Food, Snacks * (ANY/ALL Types of Snacks) (See also "Food, Dry x"); Information Resource * (ANY/ALL Types); Information Resource, Online Networking, Blog; Information Resource, Online Networking, Twitter Page/Twitter Feeds; Information Resource, Situation Reports & Status Reports; Services, Disaster, Post Disaster Needs Assessment; Services, Disaster Response; Services: Tech, Internet, Wi-Fi Access (FREE)
Campaigns: 2011 Japan Earthquake/Tsunami/Nuclear Disasters; ADRA – International (Adventist Development & Relief Agency); InterAction; Japan Platform (JPF)
Updated Mar 25, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/7739

All Hands Volunteers (2011 Japan Earthquake/Tsunami)

Info/Hotline · Open

US ADDRESS:; P.O. Box 546; Carlisle MA, 01741
Phone http://hands.org/about/contact-us/ Donations: 919-830-3573
Web hands.org
Service Temporary

Japan Tsunami Update: We have mobilized an assessment team and we're currently en route to Japan. Visit our Japan tsunami feed for updates and video. Follow us on Twitter (@AllHands) for instant updates as they come through.

We're also continuing to closely monitor health and security situations in Haiti. Visit our security updates or our health updates for more information.

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We've created a Japan tsunami donation site in response to this event. All donations will be used to fund our assessment and local recovery efforts.

https://npo.networkforgood.org/Donate/Donate.aspx?npoSubscriptionId=1003738

If you're interested in helping, please send inquiries to japan@ hands.org.

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Volunteers posting at:
http://hands.org/2011/03/12/japan–tsunami–assessment/

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BLOG –
http://hands.org/tag/japan–tsunami/

Services offered: Cleanup, Disaster Debris Removal, Volunteer Services; Donations, Disaster Fund; Information Resource, Online Networking, Twitter Page/Twitter Feeds; Management, Volunteer Coordination Services; Services, Disaster, Post Disaster Needs Assessment
Campaigns: 2011 Japan Earthquake/Tsunami/Nuclear Disasters; InterAction
Updated Sep 1, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/7755

AmeriCares (2011 Japan Earthquake/Tsunami)

Medical Facility · Open

88 Hamilton Ave.; Stamford, CT USA 06902
Phone U.S.: 1–800–486–HELP (4357)
Web www.americares.org
Service Temporary

FROM RELIEF WEB:

AmeriCares Sending Basic Supplies, Working with Local Organizations to Meet Shelter Needs

Source: AmeriCares Foundation
Date: 23 Mar 2011

AmeriCares and its relief workers in Japan are working on aid convoys to Sendai, the largest city nearest the impact zone, to help survivors of the record 9.0 magnitude earthquake and tsunami that struck on March 11.

The largest natural disaster in Japan's history has destroyed entire coastal towns and the government has confirmed that nearly 22,000 people are dead or missing. Freezing temperatures, power outages, fuel shortages and concerns about radiation exposure continue to hamper relief efforts in the devastated northeast region.

The 100,000 troops deployed by the Japanese government and the hundreds of national and international rescue teams are shifting their focus from search and rescue for survivors to caring for the huge numbers of homeless families. In recent days, some 40,000 people have been able to return to their communities after electricity was restored, but another 350,000 people, many of whom are elderly, are living in emergency shelters with nowhere to go.

AmeriCares is staging relief convoys of hundreds of cases of basic hygiene items in Tokyo for delivery to shelters in impacted local prefectures. In addition, AmeriCares is working with our donor companies in Japan, and our relief team is meeting with doctors in Miyagi prefecture hospitals to assess and fill acute shortages of medicines, primarily for diabetes, cardiovascular diseases and asthma.

Medical care and psychological support, particularly at the evacuation centers and shelters, is being provided by more than 100 medical teams staffed by the government. Officials and medical personnel are also concerned about the deteriorating conditions at some shelters and the spread of influenza and other contagious illnesses among evacuees.

AmeriCares Response

The AmeriCares team began mobilizing within hours of the first reports of the dual disasters, dispatching an emergency response manager to Tokyo to direct the efforts of our relief workers in Sendai, the largest city closest to the impact zone. Our team is in direct contact with local officials, evacuation shelters and hospitals treating the injured and caring for evacuees in Miyagi, Fukushima and Iwate to determine health needs.

Based on these early assessments and the anticipated need for humanitarian aid to last many months, AmeriCares is expanding our team on the ground and setting up an office in Tokyo to coordinate our relief efforts.

An important first step has been taken in the relief planning process with AmeriCares participation in the first inter–agency organizational meeting led by the Japanese Ministry of Foreign Affairs and included representatives of the Japanese Cabinet, UN agencies, and Japanese NGOs. We worked in sessions focusing on health, non–food items and coordination.

Immediate Needs in Shelters and Hospitals

In the more than 2,500 evacuation centers set up in local prefectures, there are shortages of food, water, fuel and basic supplies. Much of the crisis response in the early days continues to come from the local disaster management committees who organize

and run the shelters. Hospitals and the local committees are reporting shortages of medicines to AmeriCares, particularly chronic care medicines.

"Our goal now is to concentrate on the immediate health needs of the affected population, particularly of those families living in shelters," said Michelle Jackson, AmeriCares emergency response manager. "Looking ahead, we know from our three decades of experience that emergencies of this magnitude can overwhelm even the most prepared countries, and we are prepared to help with the daunting task of meeting the basic needs of hundreds of thousands of evacuees – many of whom are elderly and have health conditions that require ongoing attention."

Emergency work continues in attempts to cool the damaged reactors at the Fukushima nuclear plant, as fears of radiation remain high. Authorities in Japan have warned people within a 20–mile radius of the plant to evacuate or stay inside their homes, as unpredictable weather and wind conditions could risk spreading radioactive contamination.

AmeriCares is monitoring the situation closely, evaluating health risks to ensure the safety of our relief workers.

FROM THE SITE:

Emergency Team Assessing Needs, Disaster Relief Expert on Way to Japan
March 12, 2011

The death toll in Japan continues to rise with fatality reports rapidly approaching 1,000, hundreds injured and many more missing as relief efforts are mounted in Japan and from other countries.

Japanese officials and national disaster relief teams are confronting the catastrophic damage from a record 8.9–magnitude earthquake that struck northern Japan early Friday, unleashing a deadly tsunami and causing major destruction along coastal towns.

AmeriCares emergency team is rapidly mobilizing resources, and a disaster relief expert who previously coordinated the organization's relief efforts following the Chile earthquake in 2010 is en route to the region to assess medical needs.

Early information from our contacts in the northern region is being used to evaluate damage to medical facilities and determine urgent areas of emergency assistance. AmeriCares is prepared to send medicines, medical supplies and humanitarian aid as necessary.

The earthquake and tsunami struck in tandem causing structural damage to homes, office buildings, factories, power plants and highways. Nuclear power plants in the region have automatically shut down with one plant suffering damage to its cooling system.

Thousands of residents in a two–mile radius of the Fukushima nuclear plant about 170 miles north of Tokyo have been evacuated as the government declared a state of emergency. An explosion has been reported at the plant, and attempts are being made to contain the damage to the facility.

This is the fifth largest earthquake ever recorded, and it is the largest in Japan’s recorded history. AmeriCares will coordinate its response with the Japanese government and its centralized disaster management agencies. We are connecting with local partners to identify available medicines and medical supplies.

In 1995, AmeriCares responded to the Kobe earthquake in Japan, delivering 400,000 pounds of medicines and medical supplies, while helping locally to supply temporary structures for shelter and mobile care. In a single day, 300,000 were homeless, 15,000 injured and 5,000 lost their lives in a major disaster that affected one of Japan’s leading industrial cities.

For more than 25 years AmeriCares has provided medical relief and humanitarian assistance to millions affected by natural disasters and man–made crises around the world. Wherever people are in desperate need, we are there.

FROM THE SITE:

AmeriCares Mobilizes Resources, Dispatches Disaster Relief Expert to Japan
March 11, 2011

A record 8.9–magnitude earthquake struck northern Japan early Friday about 80 miles offshore the most populous Japanese island of Honshu, unleashing a deadly tsunami and causing major damage along coastal towns. The death toll continues to rise with reports ranging from 300 to 1,000, with more than 500 people reported missing, and hundreds others injured.

Japanese officials and national assessment teams are gathering more information on the effect of the disaster and the country is prepared to seek overseas assistance.

AmeriCares emergency team has been on full alert mobilizing resources and has dispatched a disaster relief expert to the region to assess medical needs. AmeriCares is prepared to send medicines, medical supplies and humanitarian aid as necessary.

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Services offered: Counseling, Post Disaster Counseling; Demographic Served: Seniors / Elderly; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Distribution, Disaster Relief Supplies; Donations, Disaster Fund; * KITS, HYGIENE KITS; Medical, Services, Assessment, Medical Needs Assessment; Medical, Services, Emergency Medical Services; Medical, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Services, Disaster, Post Disaster Needs Assessment
Campaigns: 2011 Japan Earthquake/Tsunami/Nuclear Disasters; AmeriCares; InterAction
Updated Mar 24, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/7743

Baptist World Aid (BWAid) (2011 Japan Earthquake, Tsunami)

Info/Hotline · Open

HQ:; 405 No. Washington Street; Falls Church, VA, 22046 USA
Phone 1–703–893–5160
Web www.bwanet.org/bwa.php?site=Baptist%20World%20Aid&id=20
Service Temporary

FROM THE SITE 3/16/11:

Baptist World Aid, the relief and development arm of the Baptist World Alliance, is responding to needs following the Japan earthquake. Hungarian based BWAid's Rescue24 has a team of first responders en route to Japan where they will join local Baptists in their relief efforts. The two Hungarian team members will be augmented by team members from the USA and Singapore.

Once the team has arrived in Japan and linked up with their Japanese colleagues, they will assess needs and requirements with a view to further team members being deployed and needed supplies being provided.

Updates will be posted as more information becomes available.

Baptist rescuers head to Japan after quake and tsunami
March 11, 2011
http://www.bwanet.org/bwa.php?m=news&p=news_item&id=473

There are four BWA member bodies in Japan: the Japan Baptist Conference, the Japan Baptist Convention, the Japan Baptist Union, and the Okinawa Baptist Convention with a total membership of more than 42,000 in more than 450 churches.

Donations may be sent to the BWAid Emergency Response Fund at http://www.bwanet.org/bwa.php?site=general&id=4 or to:

Baptist World Aid
405 North Washington Street
Falls Church, VA 22046
USA

Services offered: Services, Disaster, Post Disaster Needs Assessment; Services, Disaster Relief
Campaigns: 2011 Japan Earthquake/Tsunami/Nuclear Disasters; InterAction
Updated Mar 17, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/7786

International Medical Corps (2001 Japan Earthquake/Tsunami)

Medical Facility · Open

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Web www.internationalmedicalcorps.org
Service Temporary

FROM RELIEF WEB:

Major Earthquake and Tsunami Strikes Japan; International Medical Corps Responding to Tsunami–affected Countries

Source: International Medical Corps (IMC)
Date: 11 Mar 2011

March 11, 2011, Los Angeles, Calif. - International Medical Corps is responding to the situation in Japan and tsunami–warning areas, following an 8.9–magnitude earthquake that struck Japan's coast, triggering a tsunami that devastated northern parts of the country and put a tsunami warning in effect for much of the Pacific.

"We are putting together relief teams, as well as supplies, and are in contact with partners in Japan and other affected countries to assess needs and coordinate our activities," said Nancy Aossey, President & CEO, International Medical Corps. "While Japan has a large capacity to manage a disaster of this scale, we will respond as needed."

The earthquake struck at 2:46 p.m. Tokyo time and hundreds of people are expected to have been killed in Japan, with officials reporting to the Associated Press that 200 to 300 bodies were found in Sendai, the northeastern port city closest to the epicenter. It has been described as the largest earthquake on record for Japan. Aftershocks continue to shake the country, with a second large earthquake of 7.4–magnitude.

The Pacific Tsunami Warning Center put a warning in effect for much of the Pacific Ocean, stating that the tsunami could affect Russia, Taiwan, Hawaii, Indonesia, the Marshall Islands, Papua New Guinea, and Australia. The agency later added the west coasts of the United States, Mexico, Central America, and South America as areas that could see tidal surges.

Tsunami waves of 2.5 feet were reported in Indonesia, while the Midway Islands registered a wave of approximately five feet. In Hawaii, coastal areas were evacuated and surges of roughly four feet were reported. All countries report only minor damage.

Approximately two million people around Tokyo currently do not have electricity, while cell phone service is reported to be down across central and northern Japan. On Friday, President Barack Obama said the United States was ready to help however needed.

International Medical Corps has been a leading responder to emergencies in more than 50 countries, including the 2004 Southeast Asian tsunami, 2005 Pakistan earthquake, 2010 Haiti earthquake and Pakistan floods.

Since its inception nearly 25 years ago, International Medical Corps' mission has been consistent: relieve the suffering of those impacted by war, natural disaster and disease, by delivering vital health care services that focus on training. This approach of helping people help themselves is critical to returning devastated populations to self–reliance. For more information visit our website at www.International Medical Corps.org. Also see us on Facebook and follow us on Twitter.

FACEBOOK: http://www.facebook.com/internationalmedicalcorps
TWITTER: http://twitter.com/#!/IMC_worldwide

FROM THE SITE:

3/11/11 Update – Japan Earthquake/Tsunami:

http://www.internationalmedicalcorps.org/Page.aspx?pid=1970

Services offered: First Responder, Asia; Information Resource, Online Networking, Facebook Page/Group; Information Resource, Online Networking, Twitter Page/Twitter Feeds; Information Resource, Online Networking, YouTube; Medical, Services, International Medical Services; Medical, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types)
Campaigns: 2011 Japan Earthquake/Tsunami/Nuclear Disasters; InterAction
Updated Mar 12, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/7714

Operation Blessing (2011 Japan Eathquake/Tsunami)

Medical Facility · Open

Service Temporary

FROM EMAIL –

in Japan, as hundreds of families pass week after week in temporary shelters while cleanup efforts continue, the frustration of doing without the basic comforts of everyday life is beginning to build. Many have returned to their homes to gather personal belongings—only to find they'd been completely stolen by the sea.

That's why OBI has made such a concerted effort to help restore as much of a sense of normalcy as possible for Japan's families. So far that's included:
View the latest photos from our Japan relief efforts

* Delivering large shipments of rice, the mainstay of most families' daily diets
* Holding eyeglass clinics to provide thousands of prescription and reading glasses, one of the most common items lost in the tsunami
* Shipping in custom–built generators to the Urato Islands, which were without power for weeks after the tsunami
* Providing sorely–needed washing machines and a refrigerator to Sabusawa Island and Nonojima Island

FROM RELIEF WEB:

Operation Blessing International preparing to deploy medical team to Japan from
BLOG –
March 14, 2011
http://www.myowneyes.org/smell–of–fear–hangs–heavy/

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Philippines office

Source: Operation Blessing International
Date: 11 Mar 2011

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA (March 11, 2011) Operation Blessing International (OBI), the 6th largest international humanitarian organization and first responder to many major disasters, is preparing to deploy a medical team to Japan from the charity's Manila office.

The leader of the team is Dr. Kim Pascual, executive vice president and chief operating officer for Operation Blessing Philippines. Dr. Kim has led the organization's crisis response teams in Iraq, Indonesia, Philippines and various other areas of the world. Joining the Operation Blessing team will be members of IsraAid, an Israeli humanitarian organization that OBI has partnered with for earthquake relief in Haiti in 2010. The Operation Blessing–IsraAid teams are currently staging at the Operation Blessing Philippines office located in Manila, preparing their gear and supplies until they are ready to deploy in the coming days.

OBI is also poised to send medical and humanitarian relief supplies from locations in the U.S.A. either by ship or aircraft, and possibly deploy additional personnel from the Philippines and other locations into the hard–hit area.

For more information please log on to www.ob.org.

ABOUT OPERATION BLESSING INTERNATIONAL:

Operation Blessing International (OBI) is one of the largest charities in America, providing strategic disaster relief, medical aid, hunger relief, clean water and community development in 23 countries around the world on a daily basis. OBI was awarded Charity Navigator's coveted 4 star rating for sound fiscal management for the fifth year in a row (2009), a feat that only 4% of rated charities have ever achieved. In November 2010, Forbes named OBI as the 6th most efficient charity in America. Additionally, the Chronicle of Philanthropy currently ranks OBI as the 23rd largest charity and the 6th largest international charity. Founded in 1978, Operation Blessing International has touched the lives of more than 235 million people in more than 105 countries and 50 states, providing goods and services valued at over $2.7 billion to date.

Operation Blessing has worked extensively in the Philippines for over a decade. Under the direction of Dr. Kim Pascual, the charity has earned the Non–Governmental Organization (NGO) of the Year by the Philippines government four times in recent years.

Services offered: Donations, Disaster Fund; First Responder, Asia; Medical, Services, Emergency Medical Services; Medical, Services, Eyecare Services; Medical, Services, Eye Exams; Medical, Services, International Medical Services; Medical, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Water, ** Bottles, Single Servings, Cases (ANY/ALL cases of single serve sizes)
Campaigns: 2011 Japan Earthquake/Tsunami/Nuclear Disasters; InterAction; Operation Blessing
Updated Apr 27, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/7717

Salvation Army (2011 Japan Earthquake/Tsunami)

Info/Hotline · Open

Web l.wbx.me/l/?p=1&instId=dc177ada–3ab9–4916–81c4–222554219524&token=bfff2820f3d45b426068dde020e0e91652c80b320000012ea8ce52c
Service Temporary

http://www.salvationarmytexas.org/news/the–salvation–army–warns–of–bogus–email–appeal–for–japan–relief–donations/#more–3454

(SEE WEBSITE FOR FULL DETAILS)

The Salvation Army Warns of Bogus Email Appeal For Japan Relief Donations

March 17, 2011

Atlanta, GA – The Salvation Army is warning donors to beware of a bogus email appeal which asks for donations to The Salvation Army's Relief efforts in Japan (SEE ATTACHED EMAIL AT BOTTOM). The appeal, claiming to be from "Salvation Army National Corp.," urges donors to send a donation to an email address which IS NOT a valid Salvation Army address. The scam uses actual language such as The Salvation Army Mission Statement, history, and programs, which has obviously been taken from legitimate Salvation Army sites. It even lists The Salvation Army's International web address, all in an attempt to trick donors into believing that the email is legitimate. Those interested in The Salvation Army's relief efforts are encouraged to visit The Salvation Army USA's national website at www.salvationarmyusa.org.

Salvation Army personnel are organizing efforts in Tokyo and will soon send a team to help the severely damaged city of Sendai, Japan. To contribute to earthquake relief, text 'JAPAN' or 'QUAKE' to 80888 to make a $10 donation or visit SalvationArmyUSA.org.

BLOG –
http://blog.salvationarmyusa.org/

TWITTER –
http://twitter.com/salvationarmyus#

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

For those of you wanting to help The Salvation Army's earthquake relief work in Japan, you can support our efforts in several ways:

* Donate online at donate.salvationarmyusa.org
* Call 1–800–SAL–ARMY
* Text the words “Japan” or “Quake” to 80888 to make a $10 donation. (Please ensure that you respond “YES” to the Thank You message you receive.)

Thank you for generous support and continuous prayers for those in Japan. To learn more about our relief efforts, click here.

Gifts In–Kind: At this time, The Salvation Army is not accepting in–kind donations from the general public. It is extremely difficult and expensive to ship in–kind donations overseas from the US to Japan. It is more efficient for disaster relief agencies to purchase needed resources locally and for immediate distribution with the disaster area. The best way for U.S. donors to help Japanese disaster survivors is to make a cash donation. Please note that your local The Salvation Army continues to accept donations of used clothing, furniture and other items to support local programming. Please consider donating your used items to your local Salvation Army Thrift Store.

FROM THE BLOG:

Japan Earthquake Efforts
11th March 2011

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Update: Want to support The Salvation Army’s response in Japan? Click here to learn how.

Following news of the massive earthquake and tsunami in Japan, The Salvation Army in the USA is staying in contact with The Salvation Army in Japan. Our thoughts and prayers go out to all those affected by this unimaginable disaster.

Commissioner Makoto Yoshida of The Salvation Army in Japan described it as the largest earthquake in the last 100 years. He reported the most damaged city is Sendai, which is about 400 km away from Tokyo.

We’ve learned from him that they are sending a team to Sendai tonight and tomorrow will start providing basic necessities, as well as assessing the level of damages and what they can do.

In Tokyo, because the whole public transport shut down and stranded many commuters, The Salvation Army opened a section of their Territorial Headquarters building for those who could not get home. The Army served them hot drinks and meals.

Services offered: Donations, Disaster Fund; Information Resource, Online Networking, Blog; Meals, Congregate Feeding, Meals
Campaigns: 2011 Japan Earthquake/Tsunami/Nuclear Disasters; InterAction; Salvation Army
Updated Apr 22, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/7734

MD

Catholic Relief Services

Info/Hotline · Open

Faith–Based Disaster Relief/Development
228 W. Lexington Street, Baltimore, MD 21201
Phone 1–866–608–5978
Web crs.org
Service Temporary

From the InterAction site:

CRS is organizing shipments of humanitarian aid to Balochistan, where the flooding struck earlier. The aid packages include water purification tablets, soap, cookware, jerry cans and more. In the areas of Kohistan and Shangla, CRS will provide emergency shelter kits and hygiene supplies. In several areas including Swat, CRS is also planning cash–for–work projects, paying people affected by the disaster to build irrigation channels, pathways and retaining walls. Communities have begun creating rope bridges to replace road bridges that were washed away.

From the site – July 2010 Pakistan Floods:

Floods Tear Through Northern Pakistan

During the last ten days of July, heavy rains caused catastrophic floods across large sections of northwest Pakistan. More than 1,500 people have been killed and at least one million people have been affected by the disaster, described as the worst flooding in Pakistan in almost a century. Raging floodwaters have washed away homes, bridges, schools, water systems and medical facilities. CRS is responding with shipments of humanitarian aid.

From the site – Work in Pakistan

CRS Work in Pakistan

CRS promotes peace, justice and reconciliation within Pakistan by improving access to food and credit, and by increasing the capacity of community–based organizations. Furthermore, CRS fosters harmony and collaboration between people of different faiths, supports education and human capacity development, and assists those unable to provide for themselves.

Pakistan has had issues regarding poverty, poor access to health care and education, and inadequate hygiene facilities, which were exacerbated by the October 8, 2005 earthquake that shook northern Pakistan. CRS has one major goal to serve the communities affected by the earthquake: to assist earthquake–affected rural families to rebuild their lives. Working with local partner organizations and Caritas, CRS has implemented four strategic objectives to achieve this goal.

* Earthquake–affected families live in a secure environment in their community of origin
* Earthquake–affected communities have improved access to water and sanitation facilities
* Earthquake–affected children have resumed their primary education in their communities of origin
* Earthquake–affected communities have resumed their livelihoods

In addition, CRS has strengthened its focus on nonformal education, care and support to people living with HIV and AIDS, and teaching people how to support themselves in the long term in drought–prone areas. Some specific examples of our other work include:
Drought Mitigation Program

The U.S. Department of Agriculture funds this program, which is serving over 21,000 individuals in the provinces of Sindh and Balochistan. The program improves people's access to water for consumption and production, with a particular emphasis on the role of women.
Nonformal Education

This program improves education opportunities for out–of–school children and adolescents in four provinces by developing stronger parent–teacher associations; creating nonformal schools to serve older and otherwise marginalized children, and training teachers in modern, participatory education methods.
HIV and AIDS Program

CRS has worked with local institutions and partners to provide nutritional, social and financial assistance to HIV–positive people, and trained health care providers to be sensitive towards patients with HIV and AIDS, who are often reluctant to seek treatment for fear they may face discrimination in health care facilities.

Services offered: Demographic Served: HIV/AIDS Patients; Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Demographic Served: Sustainable Communities; Donations, Disaster Fund; Jerrycans (Fuel/Water Container); Jobs, Cash For Work Program; Kitchen, Cooking, Cookware * (ALL/ANY Type of Cookware); * KITS, HYGIENE KITS; * KITS, SHELTER KITS; Sanitation, Supplies, Water Purification Tablets; Services, Humanitarian Aid ; Shelter, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Soap * (ANY/ALL Types)
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2010 Pakistan Floods; Catholic Relief Services (CRS); InterAction
Updated Aug 9, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6125

Handicap International (HQ)

Info/Hotline · Open

6930 Carroll Avenue; Suite 240, Takoma Park, MD
Phone (301) 891–2138
Web www.handicap–international.us
Service Temporary

From the InterAction site:

InterAction Member Organization:

Handicap International

Donation Contact Information
Organization Donation Phone #: 301–891–2138

Organization Donation Web Address:

http://www.handicap–international.us/support–us/donate–now/
Gifts

Organization accepts gifts in–kind: Operational Details

Date of Response: Mon, 03/14/2011

Operational Summary:

In response to the earthquake and devastating tsunami which occurred last week in Japan, Handicap International is gearing toward sending a small team of technical staff from its Southeast Asia programs for a fact–finding and solidarity mission to Japan. The mission will also make contact with some disabled persons organizations (DPOs), evaluating their capacity to take action and offering support. No direct involvement is foreseen at this stage. The focus will be on identifying ways with local stakeholders to tend to PwDs' basic and specific needs while massive relief will remain the priority for all.

Services offered: Advocacy, Disabled/Handicapped; Demographic Served: Disabled, Persons With Disabilities; Demographic Served: Vulnerable & Marginalized Populations; Services, Disaster, Post Disaster Needs Assessment
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2011 Japan Earthquake/Tsunami/Nuclear Disasters; Handicap International; InterAction
Updated Mar 17, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/7796

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Christian Reformed World Relief Committee (CRWRC) – Changed Name to World Renew –U.S. HQ

Info/Hotline · Open

2850 Kalamazoo Ave SE, Grand Rapids, MI 49560
Phone 1–800–55–CRWRC (27972)* (or 616–241–1691)
Web www.crwrc.org/pages/crwrc.cfm
Service Temporary

CRWRC Responds to Tornado Outbreak in North Carolina

CRWRC Newsroom | April 21, 2011

A CRWRC Rapid Response Team left for North Carolina early this morning to assist with recovery from last week's massive tornado outbreak in the southern U.S. The Team is based in Sanford, North Carolina, about 60 miles southwest of Raleigh, and is working out of a United Methodist Church there.

"The damage here is incredible," says Carrie Blauwkamp a regional manager for CRWRC who arrived in the area with her spouse, Len, early this week. "It's hard to believe that this is just one of ten counties affected by the disaster."

The Blauwkamps are making early assessments of damage in the Sanford area before traveling to several other counties hard–hit by the twisters. The Rapid Response Team will be in Sanford under the co–leadership of Doug Vander Meulen and Terry Reimink, who will remain there until May 7 to help determine the need for additional teams.

Volunteers are providing support, clean–up, roofing, and chainsaw services for affected residents, in conjunction with local and national disaster organizations.

The storms, which whipped out a record–setting number of tornadoes and windstorms, brought with them heavy rain, lightening, and hail that caused flash flooding, extensive power outages, and destruction to families, homes, and property.

CRWRC seeks funding to respond to these and other storms in the coming months. Help disaster survivors recover from Spring tornadoes and storms through CRWRC.

CRWRC Partners to Provide Aid to Pacific Earthquake Survivors
CRWRC Newsroom | March 11, 2011
http://www.crcna.org/news.cfm?detailid=3556&newsid=2522

CRWRC's Disaster Response Services (DRS) volunteers give of their time and talents to help clear debris, assess needs, and rebuild homes after disasters strike. These volunteers are affectionately known as "The Green Shirts" throughout many disaster–affected communities and are well–respected for the quality services they provide.

Volunteer Opportunities
For Individuals

CRWRC Disaster Response Services has a variety of volunteer opportunities for individuals and couples. Join us on–site to help with construction, painting, needs assessment, cooking, and more. To get started, fill out a volunteer application form (Note: This application is for individuals or couples only. If you are interested in a group assignment, please see the section below. Please also note that this form can be filled out online, saved, and e–mailed to us or printed and mailed to the address indicated at the bottom of the form).

If you've already filled out a form and would like to know about current opportunities, or if you'd simply like more information, contact Becky Purdom at 1–800–848–5818.
For Groups

Serving together as a team can be a great learning, bonding, and mission experience for groups from schools, churches, and families. CRWRC has a variety of work group opportunities available to you in a host of locations. For more information or to register your group, contact Art Opperwall at 1–800–848–5818.

Disaster Response Services
400 76th St SW, Ste 17
Byron Center, MI 49315
1–800–848–5818

(INCLUDES REGION CONTACTS)–
To contact a CRWRC Disaster Response Services Regional or Project Manager, please select from the list of geographic regions SEE –
http://www.crcna.org/pages/crwrc_drscontacts.cfm

Services offered: Cleanup, Debris Removal, Volunteer Services; Construction, Rebuilding, Volunteer Services; Food * (ANY/ALL Types); Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; International Disaster Response; Long Term Recovery Support; Shelter, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Support for "All" Disasters; Training * (ANY/ALL Types of Instruction) ; Volunteer

Opportunities, In General * (ANY/ALL Types); Volunteers, Groups of Volunteers (This facility accomodates Groups of Volunteers); Volunteers, Individual Volunteers (This facility accomodates Individuals Volunteers); Water, * Bottles (ANY/ALL Types of Bottled Water)
Campaigns: 2005 Hurricane Katrina; 2005 Hurricane Rita; 2008 Hurricane Ike; 2009 MidWest Floods; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2010 Hurricane Earl; 2011 Alabama Tornado; 2011 Japan Earthquake/Tsunami/Nuclear Disasters; 2011 Missouri Tornado; 2011 Spring – Tornadoes–Floods–Wind Storms; InterAction; VOAD, NVOAD (National Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster – this org is a member); World Renew (also known as CRWRC–DRS ~ Christian Reformed World Relief Committee–Disaster Response Services
Updated Nov 5, 2012 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6241

NY

Episcopal Relief and Development – HQ

Info/Hotline · Open

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Episcopal Relief & Development Reaches Out to Partners in Hurricane's Path

November 20, 2012

Eight deacons from the Episcopal Diocese of New Jersey gathered at the diocesan center in Trenton on November 19 to learn how to facilitate FEMA (Federal Emergency Management Administration) disaster assistance registration. The training was held by members of Episcopal Relief & Development's US Disaster Program and Partners in Response team as part of the organization's response to Hurricane Sandy.

December 31 is the deadline for registering with FEMA. Individuals in impacted areas should first check the published disaster declarations to see if their county is eligible for federal assistance. Once eligibility is established, residents should register with FEMA before December 31 in order to be able to apply for assistance as it becomes available.

"FEMA registration is fairly straightforward, but getting people to jump into the process can be a challenge" said Dave Baylor, Diocesan Disaster Coordinator for the Episcopal Diocese of Olympia and member of the Partners in Response team. "Some people just need encouragement, but others need assistance filling out the forms or getting their materials organized ahead of time. This is where deacons and parish volunteers can really be of help."

Deacons from around the diocese were encouraged to identify and recruit volunteers from their congregations who could accompany people through application processes for disaster assistance funds, including from FEMA, insurance agencies and others.

The FEMA registration assistance training session in New Jersey came at the end of a week–long visit by members of the Partners in Response team to areas that were impacted by Sandy. Episcopal Relief & Development is also working with the Episcopal dioceses of New York, Long Island, Newark and Connecticut. In addition, the agency continues to support its Church partners in the Caribbean as they distribute water, food and supplies for home reconstruction.

The immediate relief phase of the response is now winding down, but the need for local volunteers, cleaning supplies, construction materials, furniture and appliances will continue well into the recovery phase. Please support these efforts by contributing to the Hurricane Sandy Response Fund, which will ensure that help reaches where it is most needed.

Services offered: Case Management, * (Providers of ANY Type of Case Management); Construction, Rebuilding, Volunteer Services; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Demographic Served: Vulnerable & Marginalized Populations; Food * (ANY/ALL Types); Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; Information Resource, Disaster Prep, Residents; International Disaster Response; Linens, Bedding, Blankets, NEW ONLY; Long Term Recovery, International; Management, Volunteer Coordination Services; Medical, Services, Primary Care; Medical, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Sanitation, Services, Sanitation / Water Systems Restoration; Services, Employment, Paid Gigs, Paying Jobs; Shelter, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Training * (ANY/ALL Types of Instruction) ; Volunteer Opportunities, In General * (ANY/ALL Types); Volunteer, Volunteer Registry, Online
Campaigns: 2005 Hurricane Katrina; 2008 Hurricane Gustav; 2008 Hurricane Hanna; 2008 MidWest Floods; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2010 Hurricane Earl; 2011 Hurricane Irene/Tropical Storm Irene; 2011 Japan Earthquake/Tsunami/Nuclear Disasters; 2012 Hurricane Sandy; Catholic Charities; Episcopal Diocese; InterAction
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BROTHER'S BROTHER FOUNDATION IN COOPERATION WITH THE JAPAN–AMERICAN SOCIETY OF PENNSYLVANIA RESPONDS TO EARTHQUAKE/TSUNAMI IN JAPAN
Following today's 8.9 magnitude earthquake off the east coast of Japan that generated tsunami destruction on the island of Japan, Brother's Brother Foundation (BBF), in cooperation with the Japan–American Society of Pennsylvania (JASP) will respond to requested needs of the residents of Japan.
The JASP has been proud to serve the Pittsburgh region for twenty five years. Throughout its history, the JASP has been dedicated to improving international understanding and strengthening the ties between Japan and Western Pennsylvania. "We have always recognized the critical business relationships between Japanese and American companies who employ a large number of people in Western Pennsylvania and who are creating world class products and services. In addition, we are proud to sponsor important cultural and educational outreach activities which help bring diversity and international understanding to our greater Pennsylvania schools and community", said Stephen Ceurvorst who serves as Chairman of the JASP. "Our thoughts and prayers go out to all of those living in Japan or who have loved ones in the area. The JASP and Brother's Brother teamed up after the 1995 earthquake disaster in Kobe by supporting an orphanage in order to provide assistance to victims who were least able to help themselves", said Mr. Ceurvorst.
BBF, a 53–year old Pittsburgh–based international charity, has provided over $4 billion of medical supplies, textbooks, food, seeds, and other humanitarian supplies to people around the world in over 140 countries. With the help of gifts from the general public, corporations and the US government, in 2010 BBF sent product contributions to those in need in 52 countries including Cameroon, Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Ghana, Guatemala, Guyana, Haiti, Honduras, Iraq, Jamaica, Liberia, Nicaragua, Philippines, Rwanda, Sierra Leone, Sudan, and Uganda. These shipments were the equivalent of 236 tractor trailer loads. Also in 2010, BBF provided supplies for 241 medical and humanitarian hand–carry mission trips.
Charity Navigator continues to give BBF a 4–star rating for BBF's ability to efficiently manage and grow its finances. Forbes Magazine, in this year's Investment Guide, once again noted BBF's efficiency with a 100% rating for fundraising efficiency and charitable commitment. The Better Business Bureau again gave BBF its "Wise Giving Alliance Standards" seal of approval.
Donations to assist with shipping costs are always greatly appreciated. Credit card donations can be made at www.brothersbrother.org or by calling BBF at 412–321–3160. Checks should be made to the Brother's Brother Foundation and sent to:

Brother's Brother Foundation / Japan
1200 Galveston Ave.
Pittsburgh, PA 15233

For additional information about this press release or other media inquiries please contact Karen Dempsey, Vice President Development/Administration, or Luke L. Hingson, President, at 412–321–3160 or mail @ brothersbrother.org

SEE Haiti Earthquake Aid Donation Guide

http://www.brothersbrother.org/haitidonorguide.htm

FROM THE INTER–ACTIVE WEBSITE:

Gifts In–kind Accepted: pharmaceuticals, medical supplies

Operational Details

Date of Response: Wed, 2010–01–13

Operational Summary:
BBF is working with partner organization Food for the Poor to send requested medical relief supplies to those in need in Haiti. BBF has a 40 year history of work in Haiti and sent requested pharmaceuticals, surgical instruments and other supplies as recently as 30 December 2009.

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From local private donations to large corporate shipments, Brother's Brother Foundation is truly "connecting people's resources with people's needs."

BBF ships to any country regardless of race, nationality and religious affiliations. Every donation makes a difference. A pair of crutches allows a man to walk in Nicaragua while a story book reaches eager students in Ghana .

Before dropping off donations, arranging a pick–up or mailing a donation, please take a moment to review BBF's donation guidelines.

Remember all donations must be pre–approved. Please contact the appropriate Program Coordinator to receive approval. NO donation will be accepted without prior approval.

Once a donation is approved and received you will receive a letter of acknowledgement which can be used for tax purposes.

BBF is NOT collecting used/new clothing or shoes at the moment. It is also NOT collecting medicines or other medical supplies at this time.

Services offered: Distribution, Supplies, International Distribution of Supplies; Donations, Drop–Off, Collection Site Location; Donations, In–Kind Donation, Services; * KITS, HYGIENE KITS; Medical, Education, Health Awareness; Medical, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Medication, Rx, * Prescription Medicine * (ANY/ALL Types); Services, Humanitarian Aid
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2011 Hurricane Irene/Tropical Storm Irene; 2011 Japan Earthquake/Tsunami/Nuclear Disasters; Food For The Poor; InterAction
Updated Mar 18, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/4960

Pakistan

Church World Service (CWS) – 2010 Pakistan Floods

Info/Hotline · Open

Faith Based Disaster Relief/Recovery
New York HQ: 475 Riverside Dr., Suite 700,; New York, NY 10115; PAKISTAN, Various – See Area Served
Phone 800.297.1516 / Phone: 212–870–2061 Fax: 212–870–3523
Web www.churchworldservice.org
Serves Balochistan and Khyber Pakhtunkhwa. Mansehra, Kohistan, Swat and Balakot.
Service Temporary

FROM THE INTERACTION SITE:

Initial CWS efforts have included providing 250 food and shelter kits in Sibbi. Based on assessments conducted by its staff and local partners, CWS plans to provide emergency assistance to 70,000 people – food assistance to 35,000 people, emergency shelter supplies to meet the needs of 17,500 people, and mobile clinic health access for 17,500 people, as follows. By category, this includes food distribution in Swat (14,000 persons); DI Khan (7,000); Sibbi (7,000); Kohistan (7,000). Non–food items, shelter kits and plastic sheets in Sibbi (10,500) and DI Khan (7,000). Mobile health unit access in Mansehra (10,500); and Swat (7,000).

CWS situation report: Pakistan flooding
Friday, July 30, 2010

Since July 21, widespread and unusually heavy monsoon rains have hit most parts of Pakistan; further torrential rain is forecast over the coming days. Among the areas affected are Punjab province and Khyber Pakhtoonkhwa, formerly known as the North West Frontier Province. CWS is distributing food packages and shelter material (plastic sheets) for flood affected families of in Balochistan and Khyber Pakhtunkhwa. CWS has also put into action a mobile health unit to provide emergency health assistance in Mansehra. More mobile health units will soon cover areas such as Kohistan, Swat and Balakot.

Updated July 31, 2010
Situation

Since July 21, widespread and unusually heavy monsoon rains have hit most parts of Pakistan, affecting all four provinces. Further torrential rain is forecast over the coming days. Among the areas affected are Punjab province and Khyber Pakhtoonkhwa, formerly known as the North West Frontier Province.

More than 1500 people have lost their lives; many more are stranded and exposed to disease and extreme lack of food. Thousands have been displaced. Other impacts include the loss of livestock and damage to agricultural crops and fields.

It is estimated that more than a million people have been affected thus far; the total estimated damages and affected population are yet to be determined due to inaccessibility caused by rising flood waters and disruption to communication networks.

Immediate needs include food, water, tents and other non–food items.
CWS response

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Church World Service and other members of the ACT Pakistan Forum are coordinating their responses and undertaking further assessments with local partners. CWS made an internal assessment of available supplies for immediate relief and its emergency response team and has begun deployment.
How to help

Contributions to support the emergency response work of Church World Service may be made online or by phone (800.297.1516), or may be sent to your denomination or to Church World Service, P.O. Box 968, Elkhart, IN 46515.

ACT Alliance Church World Service is a member of the ACT Alliance, a global coalition of churches and agencies engaged in development, humanitarian assistance and advocacy.

Services offered: Demographic Served: Armed Conflict Populations; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Demographic Served: Vulnerable & Marginalized Populations; Donations, Disaster Fund; Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; * KITS, FOOD KITS; * KITS, SHELTER KITS; Medical, Services, Emergency Medical Services; Medical, Services, Mobile Medical Unit/Clinic; Services, Disaster Relief; Shelter, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Supplies, Plastic Sheeting
Campaigns: 2010 Pakistan Floods; 2010 Pakistan – Humanitarian Support for Armed Conflict; ACT Alliance (Global Coalition of Churches); CWS ~ Church World Service; InterAction; UMCOR Relief Network
Updated Sep 27, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6090

International Relief & Development – 2010 Pakistan Floods / Armed Conflict

Info/Hotline · Open

Non–Profit, Disaster Relief/Development
Donation Address: 1621 North Kent Street ,4th Floor, Arlington, VA, 22209, United States; PAKISTAN, Various – See Area Served

Phone Donation Phone #: 1–877–844–5644
Serves D. I. Khan and Tank Districts
Service Temporary

InterAction site – Pakistan Armed Conflict 2010:

IRD is sending shipments of emergency relief supplies such as quilts to Pakistan. Our team is currently doing an assessment, focusing on support to IDPs in hosted households and collection centers, specifically providing shelter and water supply support.

From the site – Pakistan Armed Conflict:

In the first half of 2009, well over 1 million people fled their homes in northern Pakistan, pushed out by fighting between Taliban forces and the Pakistani military. While many of these people were able to find shelter with friends or family, or in formal camps for displaced people, some are staying in spontaneous settlements outside camps. These places have little or no water and sanitation, making the risk of disease high.

Through a four–month emergency program, IRD is providing sanitation facilities and water and medical supplies, as well as organizing hygiene committees. An estimated 30,000 people in the North West Frontier Province will benefit from this program funded by USAID's Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance.

Water and Sanitation
The program is rehabilitating and expanding sanitation facilities, including latrines and waste disposal; and rehabilitating, expanding, or constructing shower facilities and hand washing points for 3,000 families. This includes the construction of up to 850 latrines, built to adhere to both sanitation and local cultural standards. Emergency water supply interventions will include water point rehabilitation and new water point establishment. Each of the 30 water points will meet the water requirements for 100 families. To ensure water quality, tests will be conducted on each established point over the life of the project.

IRD is forming local hygiene committees to support ongoing hygiene awareness training as well as establish user committees for water supply and sanitation facility maintenance. The committees are working with IRD staff members to provide community–based hygiene education focused on personal hygiene practices including hand washing with soap, sanitation promotion, and safe water use.

Health
IRD is providing emergency medicines to at least eight rural health centers and functional basic health units and six maternal–child health clinics in the target communities. These facilities were chosen because they are most used by newly arriving internally displaced people. IRD is receiving $2 million worth of pharmaceuticals as a donation from United States–based METAD/MedPharm. An estimated 20,000 people will benefit from these donated drugs.

From the InterAction site – Pakistan Floods 2010:

IRD is among the only international NGOs with operations in two of the most heavily flood affected regions in the KPK region, D. I. Khan and Tank Districts. Initial needs assessments by IRD and our Partners in the region are prioritizing an immediate humanitarian response. IRD's emergency response is focused on shelter, provision of safe water and sanitation, non–food items

(blankets, clothing, kitchen sets, other items), re–stocking of flood damaged health clinics, with a focus on the provision of water borne illness treatment, oral rehydration salts, and primary health care pharmaceuticals.

From the site – Pakistan Floods 2010:

Islamabad, Pakistan — August 2, 2010 — In response to more than a week of torrential rainfall in flood–stricken Pakistan, IRD has launched an urgent appeal and released emergency funding for the relief effort. The UN reports that more than 1,400 lives have been lost, at least a million people are in need of emergency assistance, and approximately 2.5 million have been affected by these downpours. Conditions on the ground are expected to get worse with forecasters predicting at least two more weeks of heavy rain.

IRD is moving quickly to address the emergency needs of thousands of families in two of the most heavily affected districts. IRD is among the only international NGOs with operations in both D. I. Khan and Tank Districts. Initial needs assessments by IRD and our partners in the region are helping to prioritize our immediate response.

IRD's emergency response is focused on providing shelter, safe water, sanitation, and non–food items, such as blankets and clothing. IRD is also re–stocking flood–damaged health clinics, focusing on treatments for water borne illnesses, oral rehydration salts, and primary health care pharmaceuticals.

The current monsoon rains have triggered the worst floods in Pakistan in more than 80 years, affecting people in every area of the country. In Khyber Pakhtunkhwa (KPK), the worst–affected province, the Provincial Government puts the death toll at nearly 800 people, with more than 100 people still missing. Rivers have burst their banks, tearing down 60 bridges and washing away roads and buildings. Hundreds of villages and towns, along with massive sections of agricultural land, are under several feet of water. The full extent of the damage from the heavy rainfalls and flash floods is still not clear, since access to affected areas is limited and most of the communication networks are disrupted.

For information on how you can donate and help raise funds, please call Daniel Puls, IRD Chief of Advancement, at 703–957–1452.

Services offered: Clothing, All Sizes, NEW Only * (ANY/ALL Types); Distribution, Clothing, For Disaster Survivors; Donations, Disaster Fund; Facilities: Shower Facilities, Disaster Survivors (Available To); Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; Hand Washing Stations; * KITS, KITCHEN SETS; Linens, Bedding, Blankets * (ANY/ALL Types); Medical, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Medical, Supplies, ORT, Oral Rehydration Salts; Medication, Rx, * Prescription Medicine * (ANY/ALL Types); Sanitation, Services, Latrine Installation, Volunteer Services; Sanitation, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Services, Disaster, Post Disaster Needs Assessment; Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Water, Potable Water
Campaigns: 2010 Pakistan Floods; 2010 Pakistan – Humanitarian Support for Armed Conflict; InterAction
Updated Sep 28, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6109

Operation USA – 2010 Pakistan Armed Conflict

Info/Hotline · Open

Non–Profit, Disaster Relief/Development
Donation Address: 3617 Hayden Avenue, Suite A, Culver City, CA, 90232, United States; PAKISTAN, Various – See Area Served
Phone 1–310–838–3455
Web www.opusa.org
Serves NorthWest Pakistan
Service Temporary

From the InterAction site:

Operation USA has worked with communities in Pakistan affected by the October 2006 earthquake, working with local grassroots partners to build clinics, houses, and other rehabilitation support to those displaced and affected by the disaster. Operation USA will work through our existing partners to support the relief efforts for the current refugee crisis in the Swat Valley and other areas.

From the site:

NEWS RELEASE: Operation USA Responds To South Asia Flood Disaster

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

OPERATION USA RESPONDS TO SOUTH ASIA FLOOD DISASTER

LOS ANGELES, CA (August 3, 2010)—Los Angeles–based International relief agency, Operation USA announced that will provide disaster relief assistance in response to unusually heavy monsoonal flooding in a wide region of northwest Pakistan and northeast Afghanistan. Many of the areas which were devastated by the 2005 Kashmir Earthquake have been impacted. Operation USA has developed a network of local partner agencies and is limiting its assistance to areas already familiar to it.

The agency is appealing to the public for funds—and to companies for bulk disaster materials including water purification chemicals, shelter supplies, electric generators, medicines and medical equipment.

HOW TO HELP:
Donate online at www.opusa.org, by phone at 1.800.678.7255 or, by check made out to Operation USA, 3617 Hayden Ave, Suite A, Culver City, CA 90232. Text REBUILD to 50555 to donate $10 to relief efforts.

About Operation USA
Operation USA is an international relief agency that helps communities at home and abroad overcome the effects of disasters, disease and endemic poverty by providing privately–funded relief, reconstruction and development aid. Since 1979, the Los Angeles–based Operation USA has worked in 99 countries, delivering over $350 million for relief and development projects.

Services offered: Construction, Rebuilding, Volunteer Services; Donations, Disaster Fund; Sanitation, Supplies, Water Treatment/Purification/Filtration Supplies/Equipment * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types)
Campaigns: 2010 Pakistan Floods; 2010 Pakistan – Humanitarian Support for Armed Conflict; InterAction
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OXFAM America (CLUSTERS: WASH/FOOD/HEALTH/SHELTER) – 2010 Pakistan Floods / Armed Conflict

Info/Hotline · Open

Non–Profit Humanitarian Aid
U.S. ADDR: 226 Causeway Street 5th Floor,; Boston, MA, 02114, United States; PAKISTAN, Various – See Area Served
Phone 1– 800–77–OXFAM
Serves Khyber Pukhtun Khwa, Punjab, and Balochistan Provinces
Service Temporary

From the InterAction site – 2010 Pakistan Floods:

Oxfam and our partners have launched a rapid–relief effort to quickly reach 400,000 people in hard–hit areas of Punjab, Balochistan, and Khyber Pakhtunkhwa with essential aid. We are installing toilets and water–storage tanks and delivering clean water by truck to prevent deadly waterborne diseases from sweeping through communities of displaced people. Soon we and our partners will begin distribution of kits containing hygiene materials like soap, and we will start providing cooked meals for those in greatest need. Throughout the response, Oxfam will look for cash–for–work opportunities, in which we pay survivors to carry out essential service projects for their communities.

7/31/10 – FROM THE SITE (2010 Pakistan Floods):

Oxfam aids survivors of Pakistan floods

Oxfam and partners are supporting rescue services and working to prevent outbreaks of deadly disease.

In response to one of the largest floods in Pakistan in 35 years, international agency Oxfam has started relief operations to assist the affected population in the provinces of Khyber Pukhtun Khwa, Punjab, and Balochistan.

Oxfam has sent two senior humanitarian experts to assess the situation in Rajanpur – a hard–hit district where flash floods have caused widespread destruction. Roads and other communication networks are badly damaged, and the affected population is in immediate need of rescue boats, safe drinking water, temporary shelters and toilets, vaccines to prevent water–related diseases, and basic food items.

Working closely with partners, Oxfam has identified the 13 most affected districts and is supporting rescue services there where possible. Over the course of the next three months, the agencies will provide water, sanitation, and hygiene services to 30,000 households in 13 districts, and will help many flood survivors who have lost their livelihoods begin to earn an income once more.

According to the National Disaster Management Authority's statement of July 31st, so far 494 people have died, 251 are injured, and 9,447 houses have been damaged. These figures do not include Khyber Pukhtun Khwa Province, where assessments have been severely hampered due to the breakdown of communication networks and damage to roads and bridges. There have been reports of massive displacement, with figures ranging from 400,000 to one million; flooding has impeded access to some of the affected population.

The true extent of the damage will only become clear once the rains have ceased and communications lines have been restored. The weather forecast for the affected area calls for more rain in the first week of August.

Though the rains triggered this disaster, existing infrastructure has contributed to the damage in Rajanpur.

“The water coming from the Hill Torrents cannot be accommodated in the canals, though they were built for this purpose,” says Jamshed Farid, relief worker with Help Foundation, an Oxfam partner based in Rajanpur. “The funds allocated for widening and lining the water courses last year were misappropriated.”

Oxfam is working closely with its local partners Help Foundation, Doaba, Beej, Lasoona, Sabawon, Shangla Development Society, and Integrated Rural Support Program to respond to this disaster.

FROM THE INTERACTION SITE (Work being done related to the armed conflict):

Oxfam is working with local partners to reach more than 360,000 people with assistance. Our focus is on protecting public health: we are constructing latrines, building and repairing wells, and providing water storage and distribution tanks. We are also distributing shelter materials, rehydration salts, hygiene kits, mats, and other essentials, and providing trainings on how to stay healthy in difficult conditions. We are working to ensure that aid reaches not only people living in camps but also those who have

taken refuge in makeshift settlements or with host families, paying particular attention to the needs of women and other vulnerable groups.

Services offered: Demographic Served: Armed Conflict Populations; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Demographic Served: Vulnerable & Marginalized Populations; Donations, Disaster Fund; Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; Jobs, Cash For Work Program; * KITS, HYGIENE KITS; Meals * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Meals, On Site Meals Served to Disaster Survivors; Medical, Services, Vaccination Program/Clinic Services; Sanitation, Services, Latrine Installation, Volunteer Services; Sanitation, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Supplies, Mats, Plastic Mats; Training * (ANY/ALL Types of Instruction) ; Water, Potable Water; Water, Supplies, Water Storage Units; Water, Supplies, Water Tank
Campaigns: 2010 Pakistan Floods; 2010 Pakistan – Humanitarian Support for Armed Conflict; InterAction; OXFAM
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Plan (USA) – 2010 Pakistan Floods / Armed Conflict

Info/Hotline · Open

U.S. ADDR: 155 Plan Way, Warwick, RI 02886; Phone: 401–738–5608; PAKISTAN, Various – See Area Served

Web www.planusa.org
Serves Mardan, Swabi, and Charsadda Provinces / Province of Sindh in the districts of Thatta, Ghotki and Khairpur
Service Temporary

FROM THE INTERACTION SITE – PAKISTAN FLOODS RESPONSE 2010:

Plan is responding to the flooding in Pakistan. Emergency interventions, undertaken in six impacted districts of Punjab and Sindh provinces, are benefiting 90,000 to 100,000 people in 13,000 families. Immediate relief phase activities include the provision of tents, food and water, as well as health and hygiene kits in shelter camps. Plan is also working with local authorities to monitor and address possible disease outbreak. As the situation continues to develop, Plan will implement further response activities on the basis of assessed need. Once flood waters recede, Plan will provide returning families with shelter kits, dry food rations, and tool and household kits to assist them in rebuilding their homes and lives.

FROM THE SITE:

Plan responds to deadly floods in Pakistan
8/2/2010

At least 1,500 people are now confirmed dead in Pakistan, with another 1.5 million people badly affected by the worst flooding in 80 years.

Plan has begun relief work in the Southern Punjab areas of Rajanpur, Muzafargarh and Layyah, as well as districts in Sindh Province. Heavy rain fell on the Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, formerly North West Frontier Province, for 48 hours at the end of last week, causing almost all of the province's rivers and streams to overflow.

Emergency response

Local authorities have set up 17 emergency shelter camps in Rajanpur and 22 in Layyah – with an average of 60 to 70 families in each camp. Plan is providing bottled water, dry milk, rations and cooked meals to over 13,000 families. Child protection is a priority, and field staff are working alongside local teams to assess the emotional distress of people affected.

27,000 people are still stranded without aid and there are now further threats of flooding in previously unaffected areas.

Disease outbreak fear

An outbreak of diarrhea and cholera is also feared: Plan is working closely with health officials to monitor and address disease, and is considering setting up mobile health camps in Layyah. Currently, Plan is assembling 13,000 health and hygiene family kits for distribution.

"Rains have washed away hundreds of homes and shops, dozens of bridges, roads and destroyed communication networks, while livestock and crops have been lost," says Rashid Javed of Plan Pakistan.

Protecting aid supplies

As flood waters begin to enter Plan's Disaster Risk Reduction program areas in the province of Sindh in the districts of Thatta, Ghotki and Khairpur, Plan is looking to warehouse aid supplies so that they are not damaged.

Dams and barrages were expected to reach 'super flood' status over the weekend, while officials fear the true scale of the crisis is not yet known. Government efforts are focused on the evacuation of villages along the river banks and low lying areas.

Information for sponsors

We will contact sponsors directly if we receive any news about individual sponsored children. If you are planning a visit or have any particular concerns around this issue, please contact our Donor Relations staff at donorrelations @planusa.org or at 1–800–556–7918.

FROM THE INTERACTION SITE – ARMED CONFLICT RESPONSE 2010:

Plan's Pakistan Country Office is responding to the Child Protection and Psychosocial Support needs of displaced children and their families through the creation of "Child Friendly Centers" in camps and host communities of Mardan, Swabi, and Charsadda

Provinces. Working with local partner organizations, Plan's program will provide safe play areas, venues for psychosocial support interventions, and health and hygiene promotion activities for up to 10,000 displaced children and their families.

Services offered: Counseling, Childrens Counseling ; Counseling, Post Disaster Counseling; Demographic Served: Armed Conflict Populations; Demographic Served: Children; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Donations, Disaster Fund; Food, Dry, * Dry Food Goods (ANY/ALL Types) ; Food, Dry, Mixes, Milk, Powdered; * KITS, HEALTH KITS; * KITS, HOUSEHOLD KITS; * KITS, HYGIENE KITS; * KITS, SHELTER KITS; Meals * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Meals, On Site Meals Served to Disaster Survivors; Shelter, Child Friendly/Safe Spaces / Centers in a Shelter / Camp Setting; Shelter, Supplies, Tents (For Disaster Survivors); Sponsorship Program, Children (Education/Health Care/Food, etc.); Tools * (ANY/ALL Types); Water, * Bottles (ANY/ALL Types of Bottled Water)
Campaigns: 2010 Pakistan Floods; 2010 Pakistan – Humanitarian Support for Armed Conflict; InterAction
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Save The Children – 2010 Pakistan Floods / Armed Conflict

Info/Hotline · Open

Non–Profit, Disaster Relief/Development
U.S. ADDR: 54 Wilton Road, Westport, CT 06880; PAKISTAN, Various – See Area Served

Phone 1–203–221–4000
Web www.savethechildren.org
Serves Swat Valley, DI Khan, Buner and Allai, Pakistan
Service Temporary

From the InterAction site – Pakistan Floods Response 2010:

Save the Children is mobilizing personnel and supplies, including food, water, plastic sheeting, and household and hygiene kits, to provide emergency assistance to flood–affected families in Pakistan. The agency also has sent mobile health teams, ambulances and medicine to Pakistan's Swat region to provide critical emergency health care to children and families.

FROM THE SITE:

ave the Children to Distribute Food to Thousands of Families

Heavy Rains Expected to Continue throughout the Week

WESTPORT, Conn (August 5, 2010) – Pakistan government officials have issued new flood warnings as monsoon rains continue to strand hundreds of thousands of people throughout the country, washing away homes, schools, roads and bridges. The United Nations estimates 980,000 people have lost their homes or been forced to evacuate, and the World Food Programme (WFP) reports 1.8 million people have a critical need for food supplies. Save the Children, in partnership with WFP, will distribute emergency food packages to 6,000 of the most vulnerable families in the remote areas of Swat Valley.

"Many families in these areas ran out of food days ago" said Mohammed Qazilbash, Save the Children's spokesperson in Islamabad. "Our relief teams are walking on foot through areas where roads have been destroyed, in order to reach families who have yet to receive aid."

Save the Children is also providing emergency health services in Swat, treating more than 1,000 people in the last four days.

"There has been a significant increase in complaints of acute respiratory infections, diarrhea and malaria," reported Qazilbash, "And conditions are expected to become worse as the heavy rains continue this week. We are particularly concerned about the young children who are living in temporary shelters without access to clean water."

In other areas, including DI Khan, Buner and Allai, Save the Children's medical teams are treating hundreds of flood victims and providing hygiene kits, plastic shelters, food ration packs and household supplies.

Background

Save the Children has been working with children and families in Pakistan for more than 30 years. The humanitarian agency provided assistance to those affected by Tropical Storm Phet this past June, the conflict in Khyber–Pakhtunkhwa Province in 2009, the flash floods in Peshawar, Kybery Agency and Rajanpur in August and December of 2008, and the massive earthquake in 2005.

For more information on Save the Children's response in Pakistan and for ways to help, please visit our Pakistan Flood Emergency page at:

http://www.savethechildren.org/emergencies/asia/pakistan–floods–2010/

Our Emergency Response in Pakistan

Work is taking place in regions where the agency provided relief to conflict–affected families in 2009 and after the country's epic 2005 earthquake.

Save the Children is working in partnership with national, district and local governments and is using all means of transportation available, including helicopters, mules and boats, to send health staff and supplies to communities that have been cut off by the floods.

* In Allai, a medical team and medicines were sent in by mules because of blocked roads.
* In Jambera, a medical team was airlifted to Kund to supply urgently needed medical care to a village which was cut off by a destroyed bridge.
* In DI Khan, Save the Children has deployed three mobile health teams and two ambulances to provide emergency medical treatment.
* In Buner District, Save the Children is providing emergency health services through three Basic Health Units (comprising a medical doctor, female health worker, and a person to dispense medicine) and two ambulances.
* In Swat, two mobile health teams and eight existing Save the Children health clinics are providing emergency health services.
* In Thakot, Save the Children has deployed a medical team and established a health clinic from a pre–fabricated structure, and supplied medicines to make–shift clinics by boat via the River Indus.
* Water purification tablets will be provided to 25,000 families.
* Save the Children is preparing to distribute some 800 "shelter–plus" kits to homeless families beginning on August 3. Kits contain tarps, buckets, water containers and ropes.
* Save the Children will partner with the World Food Program for an emergency food distribution as soon as possible.
* Ongoing assessments in affected areas continue to help us identify children's need and mobilize relief.

Save the Children has worked in Pakistan for more than 25 years.

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FROM THE INTERACTION SITE – 2010 Armed Conflict Response:

Save the Children is assisting displaced children and their families who are living outside of camps and who comprise the majority of people who have fled fighting in the Swat Valley. Save the Children has provided essential household and hygiene supplies, and other services to more than 31,000 people, among them 18,300 children. The agency's health outreach has provided nearly 4,500 people with medical assistance through mobile teams of doctors and support of government clinics with staffing and supplies. In addition, it has established eight child–friendly spaces, benefitting 700 children, and will establish another 30 spaces over the next two weeks. Save the Children plans to reach 280,000 displaced people, including 168,000 children

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Campaigns: 2010 Pakistan Floods; 2010 Pakistan – Humanitarian Support for Armed Conflict; Government, City/Town Agency; InterAction; United Nations – U.N.; United Nations – WFP (World Food Program)
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From the InterAction Site – 2010 Pakistan Flood Response:

World Vision has begun distributing food and water to flood survivors, and plans to provide medical assistance, shelter, hygiene kits and other basic relief items as soon as possible. World Vision has worked in Pakistan since 1992, and has more than 150 staff.

FROM RELIEF WEB:

Pakistan: Flood relief efforts scale up as Ramadan begins
Source: World Vision
Date: 12 Aug 2010
by World Vision MEER Comms

As the scale of the crisis in Pakistan continues to grow, World Vision is stepping up efforts to meet the needs of families affected by the flood and who now face a month of fasting during Ramadan*.

On Wednesday World Vision began distributing shelter kits, cooking implements and gas cylinders to 100 families in Pashtun Garhi in Khyber Pakhtoonkhwa Province (KPK). Distributions of floor mats, bedding and food kits containing flour, sugar, rice, beans, tea, dates and oil to families in Charsada, Nowshera and Peshawar will start within a week.

World Vision has also opened two new health facilities, including a clinic in Koto and a sub–centre in Khazana, both in Lower Dir. To date more than 1,100 patients have been treated for acute respiratory infections, skin infections and diarrhea at the five health facilities World Vision has opened in Lower Dir over the last two weeks.

However, continued bad weather continues to hamper the response.

"The communication network is a big problem for us .... we cannot access field teams when they are in the field during rains," said Dr. Khaleed Rasheed, the Area Manager for Lower Dir. "Delivery of medicine is yet another big challenge we face in the wake of the damaged Khazana Bypass Bridge."

The continued rains and fresh floods are creating a miserable start to Ramadan; the Islamic month of fasting, which begins Thursday. Although devastated and hungry, not observing the Ramadan fast is unimaginable for most people, especially in the KPK, which has been the hardest hit by floods.

Pakistan's deadly floods have now affected more than 14 million people in six areas of Pakistan: Baluchistan, Gilgit Baltistan, KPK, Pakistan–administered Kashmir, Punjab and Sindh, according to figures released by UN Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (OCHA). An estimated six million people need food, according to OCHA.

Approximately 722,500 homes have been destroyed, 1.4m acres (557,000 hectares) of crop lands have been flooded and more than 10,000 cows have died, according to figures released by Pakistan's National Disaster Management Authority.

Most of those affected by the flood have lost houses, belongings, crops and livestock, and are surviving on outside relief and occasional handouts while living in the open. Floodwaters continue to wreak havoc across Pakistan, devastating entire villages and damaging crops and livestock, as they now make their way into the southern province of Sindh.

From Relief Web:

World Vision to help 150,000 people affected by floods in Pakistan

Source: World Vision
Date: 08 Aug 2010
By Dwayne Mamo, MEER Communications (8 August 2010)

World Vision continues to help thousands in the northern Pakistan Khyber Pakhtoonkhwa province (KPK) and plans to help at least 150,000 people (20,000 families), including people living in Punjab and Sindh provinces to the east and south, as the flood waters and rain that continue to ravage the north move southward.

"This disaster is worse than the earthquake in 2005 because after the earthquake, people could recover things like jewelry, mattresses and utensils, while this flood swept away everything they had," said Shaharyar Bangash, World Vision's programme manager in Pakistan. "Because of this, recovering from the flood will take much longer."

According to various estimates, between four and fifteen million people will be affected by these floods and need a variety of help, including food, water, shelter, basic cooking and hygiene items, health services, community rehabilitation, and psychological/ social support.

"Fruit and vegetable crops have been lost, houses have been damaged or destroyed, and fresh water sources have been contaminated. Houses that are still standing are badly damaged and filled with mud and sand. Women especially need support. We also expect that farmers will need expert help over the coming months if the agriculture sector – a key economic driver in the region – is to recover," Bangash said.

Over the next three months, World Vision has immediate plans to help in four of the worst–affected districts; Peshawar, Charsadda, Nowshera, and Lower Dir in KPK, where it already works and has strong ties with the community. The organisation also plans to expand its operations into Punjab and Sindh as the continuing rains threaten those who live there.

World Vision has already delivered food and water to more than 14,000 people living in school buildings and on what's left of the main roads in Charsadda and Nowshera. The organisation has also opened additional emergency health clinics in Lower Dir and so far has treated over 100 people who are suffering from water–borne diseases and other illnesses related to the floods.

As flood waters recede and more communities become accessible, World Vision plans to distribute water purification packets and hygiene kits to 150,000 people, tents to 22,500, cooking items to 75,000, and food to at least 37,500. The organisation also aims to provide cash–for–work activities to 1,000 people, open seven health posts, set up 20 child–friendly spaces and 20 women–friendly spaces to provide a safe and comfortable environment for children and women to interact with peers and receive support.

World Vision continues to work closely and in partnership with the United Nations and other non–governmental organisations through the Pakistan Humanitarian Forum to ensure that effective, efficient, and timely assistance is given to the children, women, and men affected by the floods.

FROM THE SITE – PAKISTAN 2010 FLOOD RESPONSE:

Pakistan: Response continues; clinic opened in Lower Dir
4 Aug 2010
By World Vision staff

With evidence of waterborne disease on the rise, World Vision today opened an emergency primary health clinic in Lower Dir, an area of Pakistan severely hit by monsoons and floods. The clinic has already received an influx of patients from the area, including many who lost their homes.

World Vision is worried that waterborne diseases such as diarrhea and cholera will spread among the homeless. Increasing numbers of children are already reported to be suffering from skin diseases and eye infections.

Dr. Sheraz Iqbal said: “People are showing up at the clinic parched and hungry. They’ve walked through rain and mud with clothing caked to their bodies, carrying their children for hours. They’re suffering from ailments such as diarrhea and acute respiratory infections, which can become life–threatening unless treated. The situation is desperate.”

Lower Dir is a conflict–affected area where even prior to the floods, existing health clinics were damaged, medical supplies looted and health staff were driven away.

Crowded conditions, overstretched caregivers, poor sanitation, lack of clean water and inadequate nutrition contribute to high levels of mortality in young children.

World Vision’s permanent emergency health clinic in Lower Dir has been established at the request of local authorities and the World Health Organization. Though intended for use in the aid agency's long–term programmes for internally displaced people, the opening of the clinic has proven timely given the current disaster. It is staffed with two doctors, a pharmacist and a female health worker responsible specifically for women.

World Vision will also support six additional health clinics in Lower Dir, where it also plans to establish “women–friendly spaces” that will provide psychosocial and educational support to women in the conflict–affect areas. Women will be encouraged to visit and discuss maternal, child health and psychological issues with their peers through the facilitation of a trained health worker.

FROM THE INTERACTION SITE – 2010 ARMED CONFLICT RESPONSE:

World Vision is distributing health kits, mattresses and essential household items in Buner and hopes to raise $13 million to address the urgent needs of more than 200,000 people in Buner, Swabi and Mardan in northwest Pakistan.

Services offered: Counseling, Post Disaster Counseling; Demographic Served: Children; Demographic Served: Women; Donations, Disaster Fund; Food * (ANY/ALL Types); Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; Food, Dry, * Dry Food Goods (ANY/ALL Types) ; Fuel, Gas Cylinders; Furniture, Mattress * (ANY/ALL Types of Mattresses) ; Household Items (small) * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Jobs, Cash For Work Program; * KITS, FOOD KITS; * KITS, HYGIENE KITS; * KITS, KITCHEN SETS; Linens, Bedding, Blankets * (ANY/ALL Types); Long Term Recovery, International; Medical, Facility, Clinic, Free Clinic; Medical, Services, Pharmacy; Medical, Volunteer, Pharmacist; Sanitation, Supplies, Water Purification Tablets; Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Child Friendly/Safe Spaces / Centers in a Shelter / Camp Setting; Shelter, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Supplies, Mats, Plastic Mats; Shelter, Supplies, Tents (For Disaster Survivors); Shelter, Transitional Temporary Shelter (For Disaster Survivors); Shelter, Women Friendly Spaces / Centers in a Shelter / Camp Setting; Water, Potable Water
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From RELIEF WEB:

Pakistan Update: desperate need as the rain hammers down
Source: ActionAid
Date: 13 Aug 2010

Relief efforts in Pakistan continue to be hampered by torrential rain, rising flood waters and ruined infrastructure as thousands remain out of reach despite aid workers attempting to reach victims by helicopter, boat, on foot or with donkeys.

A third of the country, a land mass the size of England, is now underwater as the flood wave passes through the southern province of Sindh. Water levels continue to rise ever further, threatening the Guddu and Sukkur barrages. Mass evacuations are seeing families pour out of villages and into relief camps as people anticipate the worst.

Muhammad Hayat Sial, who works for ActionAid, is part of the relief team in Kot Addu in Punjab providing aid to survivors in coordination with the district government:

"We were the first ones to reach those hit by the disaster in Koh Addu with rescue and relief support. So far, five relief camps have been set up in government buildings and 3,000 people are being provided with food, medical care and washing facilities. We are looking after the specific needs of women and girls and providing female doctors. In this camp there are 35 expectant mothers, three of which have just given birth," he said.

ActionAid is helping 23,000 people throughout the country, and plans to scale up coverage in the days to come as urgent needs for food, clean water, medical care, shelter and household goods continue to multiply.

The flooding has so far claimed the lives of at least 1,600 people and affected up to 14 million, more than those affected by the 2004 Indian Ocean tsunami (five million), the 2005 Kashmir earthquake (three million) and the 2010 Haiti earthquake (three million) combined.

From the InterAction site – Pakistan Floods 7/10:

ActionAid Pakistan works in many of the flood–affected areas. We will provide immediate support in terms of food, non–food items, water, sanitation, hygiene and construction of shelters in Upper Swat (union councils Matta, Kalam, Madian and Bahran). Our emergency response will also be targeted at flood affected communities of the Khyber Pakhtoonkhwa (KPK) province who have suffered damage to life, property and livelihood due to the heavy flash floods. We will attempt to support as many families as possible with special emphasis on women, children, people with disabilities and elderly people. Special attention will also be given to people living with HIV and AIDS and religious minorities in the area.

From the site – Pakistan Floods July 2010:

ActionAid appeals for support as floods ravage Pakistan

Floods caused by a week of heavy rain have killed more than 1,600 people in Pakistan's northwest, and rescuers are battling to distribute relief to tens of thousands of trapped people.

Please give generously now.

A westerly weather system moving in from Iran and Afghanistan, combined with heavy monsoon rain, caused dramatic floods in Pakistan in the past week, with the northwestern province of Khyber–Pakhtunkhwa (KP) the worst hit. The Pakistani authorities believe these to be the worst floods to have hit the country in the past 80 years.

The provinces of Balochistan and Punjab are also hard–hit. Authorities estimate that four million people have been affected, with infrastructure receiving major damage. Rushing water also has washed away crops, government buildings, businesses, schools, bridges, and homes. As the floods head south, more destruction is feared. In southern Punjab at least 1.1 million acres of crops have been destroyed, and the Government of Pakistan has established 170 relief camps for 22,000 people. In Sindh Province, to the south of Punjab, rescue workers are preparing for the arrival of the flood waters, and more than 350,000 people have been evacuated from low–lying areas.

The severity of the flooding has caused enormous damage to the country's infrastructure in both rural and urban areas. Entire settlements of mud–brick houses are reported to have been swept away, major bridges have collapsed, and some major provincial cities have been totally cut off after road and rail links were severed. The widespread disruption to the country's communications network has meant that reaching the worst–hit areas of the country is extremely difficult.

The Government of Pakistan has requested the support of the international community to meet the needs of those affected. The Pakistani meteorological office is also forecasting heavier rain than usual during this year's monsoon season and the country's major rivers, including the Indus, Jhelum and Kabul, are expected to reach dangerously high levels.
ActionAid's Response

ActionAid Pakistan works in many of the flood–affected areas, and is already providing food, personal hygiene kits and household essentials in 7 districts, with support for 4 more on the way. ActionAid will provide immediate support in terms of food, non–food items, water, sanitation, hygiene and construction of shelters in Upper Swat (union councils Matta, Kalam, Madian and Bahran). Our emergency response will also be targeted at flood affected communities of the Khyber Pakhtoonkhwa (KPK) province of Pakistan who have suffered damage to life, property and livelihood due to the heavy flash floods. We will attempt to support as many families as possible with special emphasis on reaching out to women, children, people with disabilities and elderly people. Special attention will also be given to people living with HIV and AIDS and religious minorities in the area.

Efforts will be made to cater to the needs of people who have suffered the most damages as a result of the flood. We will be implementing the project through partners and will be providing technical assistance to local partners throughout the project. ActionAid will closely monitor the project to ensure that standard emergency protocols are followed.

Just as importantly, ActionAid is already developing a framework for longer–term response, including strategies for disaster risk reduction and livelihood support. Please stand with ActionAid as we reach out to the people of Pakistan.

FROM THE SITE – Pakistan Armed Conflict(Not dated but viewed 8/2/10):

Work Continues to Meet Displaced Pakistanis' Immediate Needs

As millions of Pakistanis flee the Swat Valley, a hotspot of combat between the Taliban and Pakistani military, they're discovering that they've rushed into another crisis: uncomfortable, sometimes unsanitary camps overwhelmed by the influx of evacuees.

Despite the hardships, they know going back to their once–beautiful land is not an option right now.

"I miss my home where Taliban are living now," said Zartaja Bibi, a woman trembling in a camp in Takht Bhai. But the Taliban warned her that she could either leave or have her throat cut.

ActionAid, long familiar with problems in the country, was on the ground early and saw an urgent need for food, water, shelter, sanitation and health care. And, as workers visit camps, they see the need for aid growing.

Since May 2, escalated fighting in Swat and other embattled areas has forced an estimated 2.4 million people to relocate. Although most of those leaving the Swat Valley are now living with friends or family, in the dwindling number of apartments available for rent or in makeshift settlements of their own, those forced into the camps face stifling heat and scarce supplies. Massive international aid is needed to prevent a disaster in the camps, according to the U.N. high commissioner for refugees.

Nearly three–quarters of those leaving the Swat Valley and surrounding districts are children who face particularly dangerous hardships, in terms of both the journey, and when they arrive and settle in camps or private homes.

"Families have been separated as some members took to the road while their relatives remained at home, either unwillingly trapped due to fighting and curfew, or intentionally staying back to look after houses and livestock," said Javeria Ayaz Malik, communications coordinator for ActionAid Pakistan.

The journey is long and hard. Transport is scarce and children are walking more than 100 kilometers. Many become separated from their families or lost.

Takht Bhai, the first area on the way out of Swat, houses hundreds of thousands people who've fled the war–torn valley or the similarly embattled district of Buner.

With ice a rare luxury and temperatures surpassing 100 degrees, one man there said he couldn't bear to drink hot water; he fainted from dehydration. People say the food is tasteless, with nothing but cooked lentil gravy for flavoring.

Meanwhile, women and small children cram themselves into tents with hand fans, stepping outside only to use the toilet. Purdah — the Muslim veil tradition of secluding women from men — prevents women from leaving the privacy of the tents, and a lack of hygiene products feeds sanitation problems.

Diseases such as acute respiratory infections, acute diarrhea and lower respiratory infection have struck many and are spreading, according to the World Health Organization. In Takht Bhai, ActionAid met a 2–year–old boy covered in mosquito bites and a malaria patient whose family said they were plagued by mosquitoes but had no repellents or nets.

If conditions in the camps worsen, many fear that their angry and desperate residents will turn to the Taliban, the only organization to provide them with basic materials and a sense of respect.

So far, most people appear to support the government and its response, but the danger that displaced Pakistanis will turn to militant extremism grows as they are separated from their homes by a conflict with no clear end in sight.

"The fighting could continue for a longer period, so they will not be going home soon," said Fikre Zewdie, director of ActionAid Pakistan. "Pakistan cannot handle a crisis on this scale without international help."

ActionAid is on the ground helping to meet Pakistanis' immediate needs. As of June, we are assisting 4,000 families in Swabi, Mardan and Hasan Abdul, in part by providing food and non–food items, as well as health and hygiene facilities

We are also collaborating with Shifa College of Medicines and Nursing to extended medical care and treatment and medicines to hundreds of people.

Abdul Jabbar, 41, is displaced from Koza Banday in Swat and is living with a relative in Kotha area of Swabi. Abdul came to ActionAid's medical camp with his three children who were suffering from a viral chest infection.

"When you have no shelter, no money, no proper food and no medicine for your ailing kids, you are no where," said Abdul. "I am jobless and homeless. I was depressed, as I could not get medicine for my three coughing kids. But with this medical camp in my area, a doctor examined my kids and they got medicine. I hope they will soon be better."

Please support ActionAid and its critical work in Pakistan to provide supplies to those displaced by the ongoing fighting.

FROM THE INTERACTION SITE for Armed Conflict:

Crisis in Pakistan

ActionAid is providing immediate relief in the form of food, water, medical supplies and sanitation facilities. We are assessing medium on long–term needs, such as helping families secure copies of their registration documents which many families left behind when they fled but which are strictly required by the government. We are also trying to meet the needs for clothing and shelter. For the many women and children displaced there are concerns of increased sexual violence and exploitation. The capacity of cities to absorb these people has been increasingly exhausted, leading to ever greater competition for scarce resources and livelihood opportunities. ActionAid will continue to provide relief while working for long–term solutions.

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Pakistan: ADRA Refocuses Aid to Punjab Province
Source: Adventist Development and Relief Agency International (ADRA)
Date: 02 Sep 2010

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SILVER SPRING, Md. – As floodwaters move further south down the Indus River, larger numbers of people are being forced from their homes and communities, prompting the Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) to refocus the implementation of its emergency medical response to Pakistan's eastern Punjab province, report agency officials.

ADRA is working closely with World Health Organization (WHO) and the Ministry of Health for the Punjab province to establish operations of Mobile Health Units in unreached areas of the district of Muzaffaragarh, some 239 miles (385 kms) southwest of Lahore. In this district alone, some 750,000 flood victims remain extremely vulnerable and 2.6 million displaced persons throughout Punjab continue to need assistance. ADRA expects that this shift from its previous operations in the northern Khyber Pakhtunkhwa province will avoid overlapping with other relief efforts and provide increased security for its programs.

ADRA's Mobile Health Units are comprised of doctors, surgeons, pediatricians, and nursing staff that provide medical care around the clock, treating more than 220 patients a day for malaria, diarrhea, and other diseases and ailments resulting from the contaminated floodwaters. ADRA has also provided two ambulances to transport the most severely affected patents to the nearest hospital facility.

One of ADRA's medical teams will be operating in the Gaffoor Factory Internally Displaced Persons (IDP) camp near Shah Jamal, providing care for two additional camps with a population of more than 4,000 people. In addition, ADRA staff members are providing clean drinking water for the immediate population using chlorine tablets and ten 100–liter (25.5 gallon) tanks, benefitting more than 5,000 people per day.

To deliver increased aid to the most vulnerable population, additional locations for three Medical Health Units are being identified, as there is little to no dry, elevated ground available to set–up operations.

Health education continues to take place, raising awareness regarding water–borne diseases and ways to treat those affected by them.

Insecurity and damage to the infrastructure has hampered the speed at which aid can be delivered to desperate populations. Estimates of displaced persons in Pakistan have climbed to more than 10 million with scarce access to food and clean water, according to government agencies.

More information will be provided as the response continues.

To send your contribution to ADRA's Emergency Response Fund, please contact ADRA at 1.800.424.ADRA (2372) or give online at www.adra.org.

From the site – Pakistan Floods 2010:

SILVER SPRING, Md. —As waters begin to slowly recede in northern Pakistan following some of the worst flooding in the area in 80 years, the Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) is assessing the immediate needs of affected communities, the agency reported.

Some of the most urgently needed relief aid, ADRA emergency response experts say, includes shelters for displaced families, blankets, hygiene kits, food, water, and medical assistance.

Since the flooding began in late July, more than 1,500 people have died, thousands have become homeless, and some three million people have been affected. The effect of the flooding on farmlands, crops, cattle, roads, buildings, and communication networks has been severe.

"The entire infrastructure we built in the last 50 years has been destroyed," a spokesman for the provincial Disaster Management Authority in Khyber–Pakhtunkhwa said.

According to the United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (OCHA), 36 districts in the Khyber Pakhtunkhwa province, formerly known as the North–West Frontier Province, have reported flooding so far. In addition, the threat of water–borne diseases remains high in all affected areas, as the flooding has contaminated water sources.

"This is the worst ever calamity in our history," said Mian Iftikhar Hussain, information minister for the Khyber Pakhtunkhwa province.

As more heavy monsoon rains are in the forecast, government authorities expect the number of dead to climb further. In addition, the vast amounts of water, which are now flowing south through Baluchistan, Punjab and Sindh provinces, have already caused flash flooding and are threatening low–lying areas.

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FROM THE INTERACTION SITE – PAKISTAN FLOODS 2010:

ADRA is assessing the situation and the needs of those affected by the recent flooding in Pakistan. As part of the response, ADRA expects to distribute aid such as shelters, blankets, hygiene kits, food, and water. ADRA is accepting donations online at www.adra.org or by phone at 1–800–424–2372 (ADRA).

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FROM THE SITE – 8/15/10 – Pakistan Floods:

Pakistan Flooding Wreaks Havoc

Death numbers have risen…more rains are expected…and the devastation continues in Pakistan.

The death toll is now at 1,600, with roughly 14 million people affected by flooding in Pakistan. Two million have fled their homes, and many mud houses have been carried away by the floodwaters, leaving families homeless. The floods have damaged or destroyed shops, buildings and crops, stealing people's livelihoods and sense of security. The threat of waterborne diseases looms, and health care is desperately needed.

Please Make A Donation Now to Provide Life–saving Assistance.

Jill, our Emergency Response Team Leader, sent us another update recently. Here are the highlights:

Areas in both Baluchistan and Swat (two regions in which we operate) were devastated. Our Pakistan team began assisting survivors immediately. By working with authorities and other partners, they provided essential lifesaving medicines and treatment, as well as preventive supplies, such as clean delivery kits and mosquito nets.

Our team is seeing a daily rise in acute diarrheal disease and respiratory illnesses – and with a severe lack of clean water, the incidence of waterborne disease is expected to climb. As people crowd together in whatever shelter is available, skin infections, scabies and other communicable illnesses are being seen. And all health teams are watching closely for any outbreaks of measles, particularly devastating for children in these dire conditions.

Some of our mobile teams traveled by boat to check on the status of our health units, which had been made inaccessible by washed–out roads and collapsed bridges.

All seven of our health units are now operational, and staff is present around the clock. In Swat, we are setting up medical camps in the areas where people are currently living…either in open air by the river, by the road, in schools or in other available buildings. We also have a psychologist providing health messages and counseling people who have been traumatized by the crisis.

In Baluchistan, our health team has set out to provide medical care in the hard–hit Sibi District, where six health units have lost equipment, clean water and staff.

People are really suffering from lack of food and water, especially in the further–flung areas. We are requesting stocks of high–energy biscuits to provide to children in our target areas.

Thanks, and I will keep you posted,

– Jill

From RELIEF WEB:

PAKISTAN FLOODS: Worst Monsoon Floods in Decades Force 2.5 Million People from Their Homes

Source: American Refugee Committee International (ARC)
Date: 02 Aug 2010
American Refugee Committee Teams Travel by Boat to Assist Survivors

Minneapolis, MN (August 2, 2010) — The American Refugee Committee is assisting survivors of the floods in Pakistan, which have killed more than 1,100 people and forced more than 2.5 million people from their homes.

Health teams traveled by boat to visit medical centers in Swat, which had been made inaccessible by washed out roads and collapsed bridges. The team is also distributing critical supplies and medicines.

"The heavy rains washed away entire communities, as most homes here are made of mud," said Jill McGrath–Jones, Team Leader. "The rain came in torrents. Now there seems to be a collective holding of breath to see what happens next. The fear is that this is just the beginning—more rains are forecast, and we are just at the tip of the monsoon season."

Many of the water sources have been damaged by the floods. This could lead to a major public health crisis. Cases of diarrheal disease have already been reported.

"We are concerned about the worsening conditions in the flood–affected areas," said Daniel Wordsworth, President of the American Refugee Committee. "With experienced teams on the ground, we stand ready to help."

The American Refugee Committee team is coordinating with partners and assisting survivors in Sibi District in Baluchistan; and Barikot and Ghalegay, Khyber–Pakhtunkhwa (formerly North–West Frontier Province)—some of the areas affected most by the flooding disaster.

TO MAKE A DONATION: The American Refugee Committee is taking donations to support its relief efforts at: American Refugee Committee; 430 Oak Grove Street, Suite 204; Minneapolis, MN 55403 USA; tel 612–872–7060 or at, www.ARCrelief.org

ABOUT THE AMERICAN REFUGEE COMMITTEE: American Refugee Committee programs are built from the ground up. We work with people at the most vulnerable points in their lives, when they have lost everything to war or disaster. They let us know what they need most, and we work together to develop ways to help them get it. Our programs are as diverse as the people we serve, but they all work together for the same goal: to help people take back control of their lives. We help nearly 2.5 million people a year through programs around the world. The American Refugee Committee has been operating in Pakistan since 2002. We currently assist refugees living along Pakistan's border with Afghanistan, as well as people affected by the recent conflict in Pakistan's Swat Valley. We are based in Minneapolis, MN. For more information, visit www.ARCrelief.org.

From the InterAction Site – Pakistan Floods 2010:

The American Refugee Committee's Pakistan office responded to the crisis in a matter of hours. In coordination with line ministries and local authorities, ARC has deployed mobile health teams to Baluchistan in Sibi district to provide health assistance. In Swat, mobile health teams have been deployed by boat to reach areas made inaccessible by washed out roads and collapsed bridges. ARC Pakistan's maternal child health center in Swat remains operational and ARC's team is distributing non–food items to patients and offering health and hygiene sessions, emphasizing education around contaminated water. The team is also distributing essential medicines.

From the site – Pakistan Floods July 2010:

Heavy rains in the last two days have caused sever flooding in Pakistan's Northwest Frontier Province. Most of the homes in this region are made of mud, so when the flood waters came through they completely devastated entire communities. 800 people have been killed and more than 1 million are affected by this disaster.

Our Emergency Response team is on the ground there now. They'll begin work as soon as the flooding has subsided – providing clean water and mobile health clinics for survivors.

Please Make A Donation Now to Support the Relief Effort.

We received this message this morning from our Emergency Response Team Leader:

Dear All,

Flooding has been terrible. Swat, Nowshera, Mardan, and Peshawar seem hardest hit. The roads in and out of all those places are washed out, bridges gone, internet and telephone has just starting functioning today.

Information is sketchy. Some NGOs are trapped inside of affected areas with little supplies or trapped outside with no ways to get aid in.

The Govt has helicopters in the air but so far no camps have been set
up. The fear is that this is just the beginning – more rains forecast and we are just at the tip of monsoon season. There seems to be a collective holding of breath to see what happens next.

We have mobile health teams assembled and ready to go. They are coordinating with partners and authorities and will head out soon. Authorities are also requesting medicines. We've put together our entire stock of medicines and hygiene kits and given them to the World Health Organization.

With most water sources fouled by the flooding, our water and sanitation teamsare preparing to get in and get people clean water just as soon as the area becomes accessible. Contaminated water could lead to outbreaks of diarrheal disease, cholera and worse.

Thankfully, we're well positioned and prepared to help survivors.

I think that covers most of what's happening right now.

Thanks and I will keep you posted.

– Jill

Services offered: Counseling, Post Disaster Counseling; Demographic Served: Armed Conflict Populations; Demographic Served: Diaspora Populations; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Demographic Served: Vulnerable & Marginalized Populations; Distribution, Medical Supplies; Donations, Disaster Fund; * KITS, HYGIENE KITS; Medical, Services, Emergency Medical Services; Medical, Services, Mobile Medical Unit/Clinic; Medical, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Mosquito Nets; Toiletries, Personal Hygiene Products * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Training, Education, Health, Sanitation / Hygiene; Water, Potable Water
Campaigns: 2010 Pakistan Floods; 2010 Pakistan – Humanitarian Support for Armed Conflict; InterAction; United Nations – WHO (World Health Organization)
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BRAC USA – 2010 Pakistan Floods

Info/Hotline · Open

Non–Profit Disaster Relief/Community Development
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Web www.bracusa.org
Service Temporary

FROM THE SITE:

BRAC and American Pakistan Foundation (APF) Join Hands in Post–Flood Rehabilitation Efforts in Pakistan

17 September 2010 – Almost 21 million people are now reported as having been directly affected by the devastating floods in Pakistan. With 23 out of 94 BRAC Pakistan's microfinance branches affected by the flooding, BRAC is close to the people and communities that have been suffering as the disaster began to unfold in July.

"The rains started on July 28th and within the weekend 9 out of 12 of our microfinance branches were flooded," said Sir Fazle Hasan Abed, Founder and Chairperson of BRAC. He noted that "As a NGO that originated in Bangladesh, we are very familiar with floods and cyclones. We have worked on emergencies for many years. In Pakistan BRAC started relief work immediately. People had lost everything and they needed us to help them."

BRAC Pakistan launched relief efforts using its institutional knowledge of emergency relief, and its network of community volunteers to identify and provide support to communities in greatest need benefiting over 200,000 people.

As the flood waters recede, rebuilding the lives of those who have most suffered will be the primary focus of the BRAC partnership with the American Pakistan Foundation.

Mr. Awais Khan, CEO of the American Pakistan Foundation, said "We want to ensure that people recover their assets and their ability to earn an income so they can regain their dignity. We are confident that our partnership with BRAC is a great step towards this recovery effort."

The American Pakistan Foundation will be supporting BRAC, through its U.S. affiliate BRAC USA, to start livelihood recovery efforts across three districts in the Khyber Pakhtunwa province of Pakistan. The program will enable 200 households, particularly the most vulnerable and marginalized, who have been completely devastated by the disaster, to recover their assets and livelihoods.

Susan Davis, President & CEO of BRAC USA, stated that “BRAC is committed to working with the flood affected communities and for Pakistan’s development.” She said, “We are very pleased to partner with the American Pakistan Foundation, because of its deep and long term commitment to the country.” Ms. Davis added that “BRAC USA encourages people to join this partnership and text BRAC to 20222 to give $10 through their cell phone. We hope to work together to mobilize wider support and empathy for the plight of those suffering from conflict and disaster, and generate greater action.”

From the InterAction site – 2010 Pakistan Flood Response:

BRAC has temporarily halted its normal operations in Khyber–Pakhtunkhwa to provide relief work. Due to the acute food shortage, BRAC Pakisan has begun to deliver food packets containing such items at rice, lentils, flour and water purification tables. In the immediate future, the team will also be distributing Oral Rehydration Salts (ORS) and sending out a medical team to begin assessing health needs. BRAC seeks to bring the people of Khyber–Pakhtunkhwa their years of experience in flood relief work in Bangladesh, a flood–prone country.

From the site – 2010 Pakistan Flood Response:

3 August 2010 – With the heavy rainfalls and the ensuing flood in Pakistan, BRAC temporarily halted its microfinance and health operations in Khyber–Pakhtunkhwa and is focusing on providing emergency relief. “Drawing upon years of experience in flood relief work in Bangladesh, a flood–prone country, BRAC Pakistan staff are rapidly and effectively assisting the people of Khyber–Pakhtunkhwa province,” said Susan Davis, President & CEO of BRAC USA.

The shortage of food is acute. BRAC Pakistan has begun to deliver food packets which contain rice, lentils, flour, and water purification tablets. To combat the threat of diarrheal diseases breaking out, BRAC is distributing Oral Rehydration Solution sachets. This is a staple commodity distributed by BRAC’s health program in every country where we operate, including Pakistan. Additionally, BRAC will be sending a medical team for assessment of health needs in the affected communities.

Of the houses that are still standing many are under water. BRAC’s staff in Khyber–Pakhtunkhwa expect the water to recede in 2–3 days, but “this part of Pakistan is not accustomed to floods,” said Mr. Aminul Alam, Executive Director of BRAC International. “In Bangladesh, we are used to this so we can prevent casualties there. But here the families and communities we serve are not used to this. We want to help because of BRAC’s experience of dealing with floods in Bangladesh over the years.”

BRAC Pakistan has been operating in Pakistan since 2007 providing microfinance throughout 94 branches to 106,000 people. Of BRAC’s 12 offices in Khyber–Pakhtunkhwa, 10 are under water. However, BRAC’s existing footprint in Khyber–Pakhtunkhwa and the extensive network of local staff give BRAC a starting point through which relief will be delivered.

“Many families that we serve have seen their houses washed away. Many houses of our staff members were also washed away. But as a BRAC staff member they can be effective in delivering relief to the families and communities that they serve every day,” said Mr. Faridhur Rahman, BRAC Pakistan CEO.

“Vehicles cannot go in to flooded areas, and there is a lack of boats in this area. We have no choice but to wade through water and deliver relief supplies on foot where we can, even in flooded areas,” said Mr. Rahman.

Services offered: Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Demographic Served: Vulnerable & Marginalized Populations; Donations, Disaster Fund; Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; Food, Dry, * Dry Food Goods (ANY/ALL Types) ; Food, Dry, Grains, Flour; Food, Dry, Grains, Rice * (ANY/ALL Types); Food, Dry, Lentils; * KITS, FOOD KITS; Medical, Services, Assessment, Medical Needs Assessment; Medical, Supplies, ORT, Oral Rehydration Salts; Sanitation, Supplies, Water Purification Tablets
Campaigns: 2010 Pakistan Floods; InterAction
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CARE International – 2010 Pakistan Floods

Info/Hotline · Open

Non–Profit, Disaster Relief/Development
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Serves South Punjab (Multan), District Muzafargarh and Rajanpur, Khyber Pakhtoonkwa province
Service Temporary

From the IOM Service Handbook for Punjab (public):

ACTIVITIES:

Health:

• Primary health Care through mobile health clinics

Shelter:

• Shelter and NFIs

• Livelihood and Cash for work/Cash for grant

FROM RELIEF WEB:

Pakistan floods: Two million children will miss out on school
Source: CARE
Date: 07 Sep 2010

CARE rehabilitates schools and plans psychological support for children

Islamabad, Pakistan (Sept. 7, 2010) – "On World Literacy Day, the international community should look at the catastrophic school situation after the floods in Pakistan", says Heribert Scharrenbroich, Chairman of CARE Germany–Luxembourg on World Literacy Day, Wednesday 8 September.

Because of the floods in Pakistan, two million children could miss out on school at the beginning of this school year, either because their school buildings were destroyed or are being used as emergency shelters. "If children cannot go to school for a long time, then education, one of the most important pillars of poverty reduction, is being set back. Education is the springboard for children and young people to a better future," said Scharrenbroich.

In September, the school year started again in Pakistan. But in the flooded regions the start was postponed. The situation for the people of Pakistan continues to be dramatic. According to the United Nations, nine million children are affected, about 10,000 schools were damaged and 6,600 schools are currently being used as emergency shelters for displaced persons.

CARE will rehabilitate 42 schools in the Khyber Pakhtoonkwa province, near the border with Afghanistan, and will equip it with furniture and school materials. Most of these schools are girls' schools.

"It is also important that you not only to take care of buildings, but also the souls of the traumatized children," the CARE chairman says. "In the coming weeks, CARE will assist children with a psychosocial program. In a disaster situation, it is not only important to distribute relief supplies and construct shelters but also to take care of children and young people with sports and play so we can handle their depression and trauma. We will also carry out workshops in which parents learn to recognize the trauma of their children and help them to overcome them. "

From the InterAction site – 2010 Pakistan Flood Response

CARE is supporting health teams, mobile clinics and the distribution of emergency supplies in the wake of flooding that has taken hundreds of lives in Pakistan and devastated wide swaths of the country. A convoy of eleven trucks has brought tents, shawls and other emergency supplies, providing shelter initially for around 1,800 people. Supplies also include mosquito nets, plastic floor mats, water purification tabs, hygiene kits and kitchen sets. As efforts continue, and based on initial assessment of the flood affected areas, CARE will provide nearly 100,000 individuals with relief efforts that will provide shelter and essential items, and assist with rebuilding.

From the site – 2010 Pakistan Flood Response:

CARE Sends Convoy of Relief Goods to Flood–Ravaged Pakistan
Humanitarian Group Helps Treat 3,000 Patients in Mobile Clinics

ISLAMABAD (August 3, 2010) – CARE International sent a convoy of eleven trucks to the Swat district of Pakistan today, bringing tents, shawls and other emergency supplies to families devastated by flooding there. The initial distribution will provide shelter for around 1,800 people affected by flash floods and landslides in the northwest province of Khyber Pakhtunkhwa. And it also includes mosquito nets, plastic floor mats, water purification tabs, hygiene kits and kitchen sets.

Over the next two days, CARE will send an additional 500 shelters and family supplies to the districts of Nowshera and Charsadda. CARE also is supporting health teams and mobile clinics in the wake of flooding that has taken hundreds of lives in Pakistan, washed away homes and roads and affected about a million people.

Working with partners, CARE is filling gaps in areas of health and the delivery and distribution of emergency items. Receding floodwaters, overcrowded shelters and poor access to safe drinking water and sanitation increase the risk of disease outbreak. "The current floods in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa underscore the necessity of investing in preparedness to reduce death and suffering in the event of a disaster" says Waleed Rauf, country director for CARE in Pakistan.

Hundreds of stranded people have been rescued from rising floodwaters by Army helicopters in a massive rescue effort. Damage assessments to determine relief priorities are still under way, with the worst–affected areas identified as parts of Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, the northern and southern parts of the Federally Administered Tribal Areas (FATA), Balochistan, South Punjab and the northern areas of Pakistan–administrated Kashmir and Gilgit–Baltistan. In those areas, up to 100,000 households are in need of assistance. "So far CARE has provided primary health services," Rauf says. "More than 3,000 patients have been treated through mobile clinics and basic health care units. CARE is also providing health awareness through health and hygiene sessions in mobile camps."

The impact farther south, in Sindh province, is not reported as critical yet. "But the situation is likely to change in the coming days, as the floodwaters move towards the south", Rauf says. "August is traditionally the month of heaviest rains, meaning that much more rain is expected."

From the site – 2010 Pakistan Flood Response:

CARE activates Clinics, Emergency Stockpiles in Pakistan
Humanitarian Group Works with Local Partners to Respond to Deadly Floods

ISLAMABAD (August 2, 2010) – CARE is supporting health teams, mobile clinics and the distribution of emergency supplies in the wake of flooding that has taken hundreds of lives in Pakistan and devastated wide swaths of the country.

The extent of the damage still isn't known as historic monsoon rains have swept away dozens of bridges, hundreds of roads and thousands of homes, making access to those affected extremely difficulty.

Working through a local partner, CARE has conducted eight mobile health clinics in the Swat Valley with a team of 4 doctors and 2 women health visitors. These are in addition to the four Basic Health Units (BHUs) operating in Behrain, Tirat, Mayedmn and Chail where CARE is providing primary health services. The mobile clinics and BHU's will continue for at least the next four months.

CARE also is transporting emergency stockpiles of tents, shawls, mosquito nets, plastic floor mats, family hygiene kits and kitchen sets in the Swat, Charsaddah and Nowshera districts of Khyber Pakhtunkhwa (KPK). Initial distributions are expected to reach 5,200 people.

CARE has partners already operating in Swat, Charsaddah, Peshawar, Rajanpur, DG Khan and most affected districts of Balochistan. They have assessed the damage and needs in these districts.

"The devastation has widely affected the KPK province and we are receiving information about the loss of life and property caused by the floods from all over the province", said Waleed Rauf, CARE's country director in Pakistan. "Thousands of survivors are now in need of shelter and tents and the basic health facilities as there is a possibility of an outbreak of water borne diseases in some affected areas. Therefore CARE is currently focusing on providing these."

The floodwaters also have wiped out crops, killed livestock and destroyed business throughout the affected districts.

CARE has developed an initial plan to reach about 100,000 people with both short term immediate relief and long term livelihood recovery. Emergency relief will take priority in the immediate future. In Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, where the army is evacuating people from their villages, some areas are only accessible by helicopter or boat.

"We are working with the Basic Health Unit's mainly in Mayedmn, Behrain and Tirat and we have send out an outreach team of doctors and staff to the areas where access through road is not possible" Rauf said.

CARE re–established operations in Pakistan in June 2005, after being out of the country for more than 25 years. CARE places special emphasis on gender issues and building the capacity of local grassroots organizations in Pakistan, working to improve education and livelihoods as well as maternal and childhood health. CARE also has responded to previous emergencies in Pakistan, including Cyclone Yemyin in 2007 and the South Asia earthquake of 2005.

Services offered: Counseling, Childrens Counseling ; Counseling, Post Disaster Counseling; Donations, Disaster Fund; Furniture, School * (ANY/ALL Types); Jobs, Cash For Work Program; * KITS, HYGIENE KITS; * KITS, KITCHEN SETS; Long Term Recovery, International; Medical, Services, Emergency Medical Services; Medical, Services, Mobile Medical Unit/Clinic; Medical, Services, Primary Care; Mosquito Nets; Sanitation, Supplies, Water Purification Tablets; School, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Supplies, Mats, Plastic Mats; Shelter, Supplies, Tents (For Disaster Survivors); Warehouse, Warehouse Space
Campaigns: 2010 Pakistan Floods; 2010 Pakistan – Humanitarian Support for Armed Conflict; InterAction
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Concern Worldwide USA – 2010 Pakistan Floods

Info/Hotline · Open

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Serves Khyber Pakhtunkhwa (KPK) Province, including the Swat, Noswhera and Charsadda districts (Concern is assessing: Punjab and Sindh Provinces)
Service Temporary

From the Flood Service Handbook PUNJAB
August–September 2010

Location: Muzaffargarh (kot ado, jatoi, alipur), Rajan Pur (Jampur), Layyah (Karor)

Activities:

– FOOD: Food distribution
– SHELTER: NFI (tarpaulin sheet, floor mat, kitchen set, aqua tab, candles, match box, jerry can), Debri Kit (spade, wheel barrow) distribution in Jatoi, alipur
– WASH: hygiene sessions, water tankering, aqua tab, hand pumps installation in jatoi, Layyah and Rajan Pur.

From the InterAction site – 2010 Pakistan Flood Response:

With a 50–plus staff on the ground in Pakistan, where it has been active since 2001, Concern has begun rapid assessments and has launched an emergency response in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa (KPK) Province, including the Swat, Noswhera and Charsadda districts. Concern is prioritizing the distribution of: clean water, food, shelter, emergency medical assistance, mosquito nets, and

basic hygiene and kitchen items. Concern is assessing the impact of the crisis in Punjab and Sindh Provinces, where we also have staff and local partners. Concern is currently reaching 63,000 people, but aims to scale up in the coming weeks.

From the SITE:

Facing challenges in Pakistan
18 August 2010

So far, 5,700 families have been helped by Concern Worldwide's emergency response in Pakistan.

Following our assessments in Sindh province in south Pakistan, we are planning to increase the number of people we're working with from 10,000 to 20,000 families. This means we'll be reaching over 150,000 people.
Urgent need

We will be targeting some of the worst–affected families in Sindh province, we will be distributing items such as kitchen sets, hygiene kits and blankets. We will also work to ensure they have access to clean water.

From the site – 2010 Pakistan Floods:

PAKISTAN APPEAL: RAGING FLOODS NOW AFFECTING 12 MILLION

(updated August 8, 2010)
For the millions affected by massive floods in Pakistan, the need for basic shelter and other survival essentials is urgent, according to UNOCHA. Unprecedented levels of heavy rain have triggered the worst flooding on record in Pakistan. The situation is worsening, with an estimated 12 million people now affected, losing their homes and livelihoods. Reportedly, over 1,400 are dead and 80,000 homes destroyed. More extremely heavy monsoon rains are on the way––and officials fear the worst. Concern's emergency team is on the ground reaching people with food, water, shelter, and emergency medical assistance.

RISING THREATS: MORE RAIN ON THE WAY
After causing huge damage and losses in KP Province, floodwaters are now surging down from the northwest through the agricultural "heartland" of Punjab Province: according to recent reports. over 1.4 million acres of land in Punjab have been devastated. such damage to farms and crops will devastate the economy. Concern has programs in Punjab and is working through local partners to do a rapid needs assessment and determine our response there.

Humanitarian assistance is urgently needed to reach communities affected by the raging floodwaters. More monsoon rains are expected to hit Pakistan in the next few days, escalating the damage and triggering even more floods.

We are currently responding in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa (KPK), reaching the most vulnerable people with the following:

* shelter
* clean water
* emergency medical assistance
* dry rations of food
* mosquito nets
* basic hygiene and kitchen items

Our Emergency Health response will involve mobile medical tents with facilities for men, women and children.

Concern has been working in Pakistan since 2001, with vastly experienced emergency personnel already in place in worst–affected areas to respond to this disaster. Floodwaters have cut off or totally submerged huge areas, particularly communities along the river Kabul in Charsadda District, making access difficult if not impossible at present.

Although access is difficult, our teams and local partners are on the ground trying to collect as much information on humanitarian needs as possible and reach affected populations. Roads and bridges have been damaged or cut off by floods, and the aid community is worried about public health threats posed by waterborne diseases.

Concern has over 50 staff in Pakistan, mostly local staff, and 9 local partners. Concern Worldwide Regional Director Brid Kennedy says, "This is a terrible catastrophe affecting some of the most vulnerable people in the world who are living in dire poverty."

Services offered: Advocacy, * (ANY/ALL Types); Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Food Distribution, Emergency/ Disaster Food Distribution; Food, Dry, * Dry Food Goods (ANY/ALL Types) ; Information Resource, Online Networking, Facebook Page/Group; Information Resource, Online Networking, Twitter Page/Twitter Feeds; * KITS, HYGIENE KITS; * KITS, KITCHEN SETS; Linens, Bedding, Blankets * (ANY/ALL Types); Medical, Services, Emergency Medical Services; Mosquito Nets; Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Water, Potable Water
Campaigns: 2010 Pakistan Floods; Ending Extreme Poverty; InterAction
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CRWRC (Christian Reformed World Relief Committee) – Changed Name to World Renew –2010 Pakistan Floods / Armed Conflict

Info/Hotline · Open

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Serves NW Pakistan / Nowshera and Charsadda Districts of Khyber Paktunkhwa Province
Service Temporary

From the InterAction site – 2010 Pakistan Floods:

CRWRC is responding to extensive rain and flooding in Northwest Pakistan with immediate intervention that includes tents, mosquito nets, hygiene kits, and trauma counseling. CRWRC will also provide emergency food assistance to 64,000 individuals displaced by the disaster in hard–hit Nowshera and Charsadda Districts of Khyber Paktunkhwa Province. CRWRC will work with Pakistani partner Interfaith League Against Poverty (I–Lap) to provide 8,000 families with a one–month food supply including flour, salt, sugar, oil, beans, and spices. CRWRC has significant experience in the Northwest Provinces of Pakistan and is seeking donations to fund its response.

From the site – 2010 Pakistan Flood Response:

Pakistan Flood Survivors to Receive CRWRC Food Aid

CRWRC Newsroom | August 3, 2010

CRWRC is responding to widespread devastation in Northwest Pakistan resulting from weeks of extensive rains that have caused mudslides, collapsed buildings, and covered entire villages in water and mud. The agency plans distributions of immediate aid to flood survivors in hard–hit Khyber Pakhtunkhwa Province, including food assistance to 64,000 individuals displaced by the disaster.

The intense monsoon rains started July 21, and have caused unprecedented flooding that has killed more than 1,600 people, stranded hundreds of thousands, and displaced or otherwise affected more than 4 million people, according to news reports. Both the U.N. and U.S. governments have pledged $10 million in humanitarian assistance.

CRWRC's initial emergency response, focused in Nowshera and Charsadda Districts, includes 8,000 mosquito nets, 1,500 hygiene kits, tents, kitchen sets and psychological services. CRWRC will also apply for immediate funding for additional emergency aid to supply 8,000 families with food for one month. These distributions will include wheat flour, cooking oil, lentils, sugar, salt, and spices.

CRWRC has significant experience in the Northwestern provinces responding to previous disasters in 2005, 2008, and 2009. The agency's Pakistani partner, the Interfaith League Against Poverty (ILAP), is based in Islamabad.

In 2009 CRWRC, with ILAP, conducted a three–month relief program to provide emergency food aid to 2,000 internally displaced families who were fleeing violence between military forces and insurgents in Malakand, Swat, and the NorthWest Frontier Province. ILAP provided food supplies at that time, along with CRWRC non–food relief items to displaced persons and their host families.

CRWRC will continue to assess its response to current flooding in the coming months based on need and available funding.

Services offered: Counseling, Post Disaster Counseling; Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; * KITS, FOOD KITS; * KITS, HYGIENE KITS; Mosquito Nets; Shelter, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Supplies, Tents (For Disaster Survivors)
Campaigns: 2010 Pakistan Floods; 2010 Pakistan – Humanitarian Support for Armed Conflict; InterAction; World Renew (also known as CRWRC–DRS ~ Christian Reformed World Relief Committee–Disaster Response Services
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Friends Of ACTED – 2010 Pakistan Floods

Info/Hotline · Open

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Service Temporary

From the InterAction site – 2010 Pakistan Flood Response:

Following the July 2010 disastrous floods in Pakistan, ACTED has been preparing a large scale emergency response in the districts of Swat, Lower Dir and Upper Dir, for 10,000 crisis affected families. The organization is planning to respond to the most pressing needs in terms of essential non–food items, water & sanitation, cash for work, emergency shelter and rehabilitation of basic infrastructure, in coordination with the UN, governmental authorities and NGOs. ACTED has more than 200 staff in Swat and Dir areas since 2009 following the last IDP crisis. More information and mapping of the current emergency assessment of the situation is available on: www.acted.org/en/floods–north–west–pakistan–over–2–million–affected–people.

From the site – 2010 Pakistan Flood Response:

First water deliveries by ACTED
Blanket food distributions for 60,000 flood–affected populations

Islamabad, August 6th 2010 - Since July 21st, unprecedented monsoon rains have hit Pakistan- the worst monsoon on record since 1929–, with massive floods claiming nearly 1,500 lives and affecting millions of people. In the North West of the country,

the torrential rains have wrecked entire villages, swallowed up by rivers in spate that have turned into wrenching torrents sweeping away houses, crops and livestock.

10 days after the start of the crisis, over 4 million people have been affected, among whom are numerous families already facing harsh difficulties in the North West of the country, hit by conflicts last year which have led to the displacement of over 2.2 million people. ACTED's teams have been supporting these affected communities as they return to their area and throughout the long and difficult reconstruction process in the valley of Swat and Dir. Today, everything needs to be started all over again.

The massive floods have swept away the whole infrastructure, including bridges, roads and access routes, further isolating mountain villages in the North of the country. These harsh conditions have slowed down the arrival of relief which is urgently needed by the disaster victims who lack both food and water because of insufficient supplies reaching local markets. Communities are also facing increasing risks of water–borne diseases and other epidemics. In the Swat valley alone, hundreds of thousands of people have been affected by the catastrophe.

Since Sunday, ACTED's teams present in the worst hit areas, in the North of the Swat valley and North of the Dir valley, have been concentrating on the assessment of the most urgent needs and on setting up emergency relief operations. On Thursday August 5th , ACTED began the first water deliveries to some 2,600 people in the villages without water. Overflowing rivers have polluted clean water sources and destroyed most of the water supply network. ACTED staff have delivered some 20,000 liters of drinking water and will carry on the distributions in the coming days, until a return to normal.

In the next few hours, ACTED is starting massive food distributions for over 60,000 Pakistanis located in the isolated districts North of the valley of Swat. Over several days, tons of food items will be flown by helicopter to these remote areas, where affected families will receive food to cover their immediate nutritional needs and those of their children.

For the past five days, ACTED's resources in Pakistan have been fully devoted to responding to the emergency, with the transportation and delivery of basic non–food items (hygiene kits, tents, kitchenware, tools, etc.) and the setting–up of cleaning activities for the communities in order to clear away the mud which has filled homes and affected harvest and cattle, while providing the most vulnerable households with immediate cash.

The Evolving Context of Needs and Relief in Pakistan

ACTED began emergency relief activities in Pakistan after the fatal earthquake of October 2005. In 2006 and 2007 emergency interventions evolved towards a development approach. Currently, ACTED in Pakistan strengthens its previous interventions and extends them to new areas in the North West Frontier Province (NWFP) and the Southern Punjab Province with a special focus on immediate relief operations to meet the basic needs of communities affected by conflicts and floods.

Following the floods of August 2008, ACTED started emergency response projects in Dir Area, with disaster preparedness programmes and hygiene promotion components. Following the devastating floods in the Rajanpur district of Punjab Province, inundating more than 139 villages and affecting more than 100,000 people in August 2008, ACTED set up a threefold intervention strategy addressing needs in terms of infrastructure rehabilitation, lack of access to cash for rapid recovery as well as hygiene hazards that put populations at risk.

To meet the needs of the unexpected influx of IDPs/Returnees after the resumption of the conflict in the Federally Administered Areas (FATA) in 2008, ACTED began an intervention to improve living conditions in tented camps through health, food security, Income Generating Activities (IGA), and hygiene promotion activities and focused on the "winterization" of three IDP camps hosting about 5,000 families.

Since October 2008, our teams have been implementing relief operations in favor of the most vulnerable displaced populations of the North–West Frontier Province of Pakistan by providing them with essential items, access to drinking water, support in terms of sanitation and hygiene as well as in terms of income generation through the participation to basic rehabilitation works and clothes production for women. ACTED continues to assist the host communities in Mardan, Peshawar, Swabi and Nowshera districts, where IDPs are still present, while supporting the immediate recovery of the populations in the areas of return in Swat and Dir, as well as to those who have been unable to flee the conflict and who have remained in the region.

ACTED Pakistan also supports the implementation of the European Commission's "South Asia Invest" microfinance initiative.

In the future, ACTED in Pakistan will continue to support the development efforts following the emergency relief operations.

Services offered: Distribution, Mobile Distribution of Disaster Relief Supplies; Donations, Disaster Fund; Financial Assistance, Emergency Financial Assistance; Food * (ANY/ALL Types); Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; Jobs, Cash For Work Program; * KITS, HYGIENE KITS; * KITS, KITCHEN SETS; Linens, Bedding, Blankets * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Supplies, Tents (For Disaster Survivors); Tools * (ANY/ALL Types); Training, Education, Health, Sanitation / Hygiene; Water, Potable Water
Campaigns: 2010 Pakistan Floods; InterAction; United Nations – U.N.
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International Medical Corps – 2010 Pakistan Floods

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From the InterAction site – 2010 Pakistan Flood Response:

International Medical Corps deployed a team of male and female doctors, paramedics and psychosocial counselors to a school in Peshawar, where more than 2,100 people have taken refuge. Within three hours, more than 110 patients - 80 percent of them women and children – were provided health care services. Ten of the women were pregnant. International Medical Corps will deploy nine medical teams, along with psychologists and hygiene promoters, to address the needs of the population in the worst affected districts, including Peshawar, Charsadda, Nowshehra, and Swat. Teams are seeing cases of acute respiratory infection, diarrhea and skin diseases. With the lack of clean water there is a high risk for outbreaks of disease, including cholera.

From the site – August 6th, 2010 Pakistan Flood Response Situation Report:

International Medical Corps Addressing Critical Psychosocial Needs of Pakistan's Flood–Ravaged Displaced:

August 6, 2010 - Los Angeles, CA

International Medical Corps' staff is on the ground in Pakistan providing medical services along with psychosocial support to help people whose lives have been devastated by the floods.

Heavy monsoon rains in the last week of July triggered flash floods in several parts of Pakistan resulting in widespread destruction and displacement. An estimated 1,600 have lost their lives and more than 1.5 million have been displaced, with over 4.5 million affected. International Medical Corps immediately deployed mobile medical teams in the most severely affected Charsadda, Peshawar and Nowshehra Districts to provide emergency services. In addition to medical care to address basic health needs, teams are working to strengthen local coping mechanisms.

In Charsadda, International Medical Corps met Abid, a 14–year–old boy, who saw his grandmother drown during the floods and is now experiencing grief. "I cannot forget that moment, I am constantly getting flashbacks and even in dreams I see water going up and I wake up screaming," said Abid. "I am happy that I am safe but I am also sad that my home and school were destroyed". International Medical Corps' local staff members are trained in psychological first aid and are able to provide access to basic services and support to those experiencing normal reactions to disasters - fear, anger, grief and a range of other emotions - and to address each case with sensitivity.

In a school in Peshawar - where more than 2,100 individuals have taken refuge – International Medical Corps met with a mother of 5 who recalled what her family had endured during the floods. "When the floodwater entered our house, we were all in a panic. Manahil [her 4–year–old daughter] saw my elder daughter Amina being swept away by the floodwater. She was saved and pulled out of the water, but since then, she is afraid of the water when I am bathing her and gets very restless when she is alone". International Medical Corps is now helping the woman care for Manahil and Amina by teaching her basic relaxation techniques to reduce anxiety.

International Medical Corps makes mental health care a priority in its emergency relief efforts by addressing the immediate psychosocial needs of communities struck by disaster and offering help to those with pre–existing mental health disorders. The organization's teams in Pakistan are comprised of local, trained staff members who can communicate in the local language and understand the cultural context of the situation.

International Medical Corps has been operating in Pakistan since 1984, providing primary health care services and water/ sanitation facilities to displaced Pakistanis and Afghan refugees in the frontier areas.

International Medical Corps Teams Treating Victims of Flash Floods in Pakistan
Los Angeles, CA, August 6, 2010:

Following monsoon rains that have unleashed the worst flooding in Pakistan in 80 years, International Medical Corps has deployed 6 mobile medical teams to assist victims in the hardest hit areas of Khyber Pakhtunkhwa Province in the northwest. In addition, GlaxoSmithKline, with facilitation from AmeriCares, has donated urgently needed medicines for immediate distribution by International Medical Corps to those in need.

The latest government figures indicate more than 1,600 people have died and as many as 1.5 million have been forced to flee their homes, approximately 4.5 million affected. Authorities expect the number of dead is much higher as communication networks are disrupted and roads and bridges have been washed away by floodwaters, making access impossible. As the flood situation may further be aggravated by oncoming monsoon rains, the humanitarian situation in Pakistan stands to worsen.

Immediately following the onset of flooding, International Medical Corps deployed a team of doctors, paramedics and psychosocial counselors to a school in Peshawar, where more than 4,000 families have taken refuge. More than 300 patients - 80 percent of them women and children – were provided health care services. Ten of the women were pregnant. A total of 75 patients received psychosocial support, many of them suffering from depression, stress and phobia.

International Medical Corps has also deployed mobile medical teams, along with psychologists and hygiene promoters, to address the needs of the population in the worst affected districts, including Peshawar, Charsadda, Nowshehra, and Swat. As the organization makes mental health care a priority in emergency relief efforts, International Medical Corps is also providing psychosocial support including teaching local coping mechanisms to help those whose lives have been devastated by the floods.

“Our priority is getting people desperately needed medical services. We are seeing cases of acute respiratory infection, diarrhea and skin diseases,” said Sonia Walia, International Medical Corps Regional Coordinator for Asia. “With the lack of clean water we are extremely concerned about outbreaks of disease, including cholera. Compounding this tragedy is that many of those affected were already displaced by ongoing conflict in the region, so their mental health needs are also enormous.”

International Medical Corps has been operating in Pakistan since 1984, providing primary health care services and water/ sanitation facilities to displaced Pakistanis as well as to Afghan refugees in the frontier areas.

Since its inception 25 years ago, International Medical Corps’ mission has been consistent: relieve the suffering of those impacted by war, natural disaster, and disease, by delivering vital health care services that focus on training. This approach of helping people help themselves is critical to returning devastated populations to self–reliance.

International Medical Corps Teams Providing Relief to Flood–Affected in Afghanistan – August 6, 2010:

Jalalabad, Afghanistan – Monsoon rains that have unleashed the worst flooding in Pakistan in 80 years have also severely affected people in neighboring Afghanistan, where International Medical Corps’ teams are providing health care services in the eastern provinces. Local populations have been forced to flee their homes or refugee camps and heavy rainfall has caused the destruction of two main bridges in the region, leading to blockage of critical medicines and supplies.

In the immediate aftermath of the flooding in the last week of July, International Medical Corps mobilized quickly to administer basic health care services and assess needs in Nangarhar, Kunar, Laghman and Nuristan Provinces, the worst–affected areas in Afghanistan. Mobile medical teams have visited returnee settlements to provide first aid and distribute supplies throughout the region. Teams have provided pre–positioned household kits, which include hygiene materials, blankets, stoves and kitchen supplies for families. International Medical Corps will continue to offer health, nutrition and protection services in its areas of operation within the flood–affected provinces.

As flooding may be aggravated by additional rainfall in the coming days and weeks, International Medical Corps’ staff will continue to monitor the situation, in particular emergent outbreaks of waterborne illnesses such as cholera. International Medical Corps is supported by 278 community health workers in Nuristan Province, who will provide health education at the community level to prevent outbreaks of disease.

International Medical Corps launched its first program in Afghanistan in 1984 during the Soviet occupation. It has continued to provide life–saving medical care and training throughout the country ever since and is the only international NGO operating in Nuristan Province.

From the site – "Our Work in Pakistan::

Pakistan has the world’s sixth largest population and is the second most populous Muslim nation behind Indonesia. After its independence from Britain in 1947, Pakistan fought three wars against its eastern neighbor, India, before its security concerns shifted westwards following the 1979 Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. Afghan guerrilla groups turned Pakistan’s Northwest Frontier Province (now Khyber Pakhtunkhwa Province) into an armed camp during the 1980s and 1990s. Today, the rise of militant Islam in the loosely administered tribal lands along the Pakistan–Afghanistan frontier poses the greatest security challenge, both to the Pakistani government and much of the world. It is here that remnants of the Al Qaeda terrorist group have taken sanctuary and where the resurgent Taliban have launched their challenge to the U.S.–backed government in Kabul. Armed conflict between militant fundamentalists and Pakistani security forces in recent years has created the world’s largest displaced population, including 1.8 million refugees—mainly from Afghanistan and an undetermined number of internally displace Pakistanis.

International Medical Corps has worked in Pakistan since 1984, initially providing basic paramedical training to young Afghan refugees, who then returned home to treat neglected local populations. Our assistance extended in 1999 to the local Pakistani population in volatile frontier areas and in 2005, we were among the first to respond to the massive earthquake in the frontier area. Today, International Medical Corps provides primary health care services to internally–displaced Pakistanis in the frontier areas, offers comprehensive basic health services to Afghan refugees who remain on the Pakistani side of the border, operates an emergency obstetrics care center in the city of Peshawar and runs water and sanitation facilities in the tribal areas for internally displaced Pakistanis and Afghan refugees.

Services offered: Counseling, Post Disaster Counseling; Distribution, Medical Supplies; Donations, Disaster Fund; Medical, Services, Emergency Medical Services; Medical, Services, Mobile Medical Unit/Clinic; Medical, Services, Obstetrics; Medical, Services, Primary Care; Sanitation, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Training, Education, Health, Sanitation / Hygiene
Campaigns: 2010 Pakistan Floods; AmeriCares; InterAction
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International Rescue Committee – 2010 Pakistan Floods / Armed Conflict

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Service Temporary

From the InterAction site (2010 Armed Conflict response):

The International Rescue Committee (IRC) has been engaged with the displacement response since November 2008. IRC is working in partnership with the Government of Pakistan, UNHCR, UNICEF and other agencies as a key actor providing services for internally displaced people (IDPs) affected by the conflict. Currently, IRC works in protection, education, and water and sanitation inside the camps. IRC will be extending humanitarian relief services, including water and sanitation and protection, to vulnerable IDPs who have not found refuge in camps and make up the majority of displaced people in Pakistan. IRC is also assessing health services for out–of–camp IDPs, with plans to address identified gaps.

From the Site – Floods Response:

IRC on the Ground in Flood–Ravaged Pakistan: “The Situation Is Desperate”

The International Rescue Committee is on the ground providing aid to victims of the worst flooding in Pakistan’s modern history. At least 1,400 people have been killed and three million people have been affected by the devastating monsoon rains.

“Our greatest concern right now is that people’s supplies of drinking water have been contaminated by the flood waters,” said the IRC’s Pakistan director Tammy Hasselfeldt. “The reports of diarrhea and gastrointestinal problems are rapidly increasing.”

In response, the IRC will, in the coming weeks, launch a major aid effort to clean contaminated wells and repair broken water systems.

“In the first phase, as water levels are slowly receding, we are also going to distribute plastic sheeting for shelter, blankets, bednets to prevent malaria, hygiene material, water purification tablets and other essential material,” Hasselfeldt said.

The monsoon rains continued this week making it extremely difficult for aid workers to reach the affected areas. IRC teams on the ground report that large areas of northwestern Pakistan have suffered extensive damage with entire villages, roads, bridges and dams washed away in the deluge. The communication infrastructure has also been destroyed, effectively cutting off towns and villages from the outside world.

“While we are active in 11 districts across northwestern Pakistan, our response at present will target the worst affected districts: Khyber–Pakhtunkhwa, Noweshera, Charsadda, Swat and Dir,” Hasselfeldt said.

In the past week, IRC teams visited some 200 villages in Swat district and estimates that nearly 200,000 people remain trapped by broken roads and bridges and are awaiting assistance. On July 31, IRC teams rented all–terrain vehicles and ferried 300 desperate people from villages in the Bahrain, Maidan and Matta areas to higher ground across a treacherous mountain pass.

“Our staff report that the floods have caused extensive landslides across Swat,” Hasselfedt said. “Whole villages have been washed away in the current, along with livestock, medical supplies and food. Residents have few means to find shelter from ongoing rainstorms or the daytime heat.”

Soon firewood too will be in short supply. The little dry wood that is available is prioritized for cooking and staying warm in the cool evenings rather than for boiling water, which has contributed to the increase in disease.

To make matters worse, forecasters predict more flash floods in the devastated northwest and other parts of the country in the coming days. So far, nearly one million people have lost their homes or have been forced to flee, according to the United Nations. Some 1.8 million are in need of food aid.

“The situation is desperate,” Hasselfedt said. “It will take a very long time and increased support from the outside world to help people recover from this catastrophe.”

From the InterAction site (Pakistan Floods Response 2010):

IRC is mobilizing its staff and resources immediately to respond to the floods in Pakistan. IRC plans to target the most heavily affected districts of Charsadda, Nowshera, Lower Dir and Swat in Khyber Pukhtunkhwa (KPK) Province. IRC will also be conducting assessments in DI Khan, Tank, Kohat and Hangu districts. IRC has been active in these areas providing quick emergency response to villages affected by conflict with field staff already based in these areas. Immediate program assistance for flood affected areas will focus on water, sanitation and hygiene (WASH), non–food item distributions, and shelter

Services offered: Advocacy, * (ANY/ALL Types); Advocacy, Health & Human Rights; Donations, Disaster Fund; Sanitation, Services, Water Systems Repair; Sanitation, Services, Well Repair; Sanitation, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Services, Disaster, Post Disaster Needs Assessment; Services, Immigration, Refugee Resettlement (See also "Assistance"); Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Transitional Temporary Shelter (For Disaster Survivors); Water, Potable Water
Campaigns: 2010 Pakistan Floods; 2010 Pakistan – Humanitarian Support for Armed Conflict; InterAction; International Rescue Committee (IRC); United Nations – UNHCR (United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees); United Nations – UNICEF (United Nations International Childrens Emergency Fund)
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Islamic Relief USA – 2010 Pakistan Floods

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From RELIEF WEB:

UK Agencies provide quick humanitarian assistance to flood affected communities in Pakistan

Source: ActionAid; Catholic Agency for Overseas Development (CAFOD); CARE; Christian Aid; Concern; International Rescue Committee (IRC); Islamic Relief (IR); Oxfam; Save the Children; Tearfund

Date: 06 Aug 2010

The newly established CBHA (Consortium of British Humanitarian Agencies) launched an immediate response to the devastating floods in Pakistan through an emergency response fund (ERF) established with support from DFID in March 2010. The aim of the ERF is to enable UK agencies to deliver fast, appropriate and high quality humanitarian assistance to people affected by disasters. In this instance £750,000 has been allocated to support immediate needs and will provide emergency health services, clean water, sanitation, food and shelter items to approximately 170,000 people to reduce the risk of outbreak of diseases.

"This fund has kick–started a coordinated and speedy response by nine member agencies. We are able to address life critical needs in the worst hit Khyber–Pakhtunkhwa Province (KPK) whilst further funds are being raised for a larger and more comprehensive response. Quick action like this is vital in saving lives," said Sarah Moss, the interim Director of the CBHA

Agencies will be distributing much–needed all–weather tents, emergency food and hygiene packs, medical services and water and sanitation equipment. Many agencies will continue to provide these services and help to rebuild communities and livelihoods in the months ahead with additional funds provided by public appeals such as the DEC (Disasters Emergency Committee)

Andrew Mitchell, the British Governments Secretary of State for International Development said: "Our fast response funding through the CBHA will help get more disaster experts to flooded districts as quickly as possible to kick–start vital life–saving work. With more rains expected over the next few days, we must get aid to them as quickly as possible"

Members of the CBHA include ActionAid, Action against Hunger, CARE International UK, CAFOD, Christian Aid, Concern Worldwide UK, HelpAge International, International Rescue Committee UK, Islamic Relief Worldwide, Merlin, Oxfam GB, Plan International UK, Save the Children UK, Tearfund and World Vision UK.

For more information on CBHA or this response please contact Marieke Hounjet, Coordinator CBHA, M.Hounjet@savethechildren.org

Further funding is needed for UK agencies to provide life saving assistance to communities affected by the devastating flood in Pakistan. To donate, please contact the DEC at www.dec.org.uk or by telephone on 0370 60 60 900.

From the InterAction site – 2010 Pakistan Flood Response:

Islamic Relief USA has launched an emergency campaign to aid the victims of the floods that have affected more than 1 million people and claimed more than 1,100 lives thus far.In Noshara, which is 100 km north of Pakistan's capital city Islamabad, Islamic Relief's team is providing food and water for 700 families. Islamic Relief staff is also distributing tents and blankets throughout the flood–devastated region. Working with the United Nations World Food Program, Islamic Relief is also distributing food to 2,000 families in Bakhtiarabad. Islamic Relief workers on the ground are continuing needs assessments, and international staff–members are working hard to help raise funds and awareness.

From the site – 2010 Pakistan Flood Response:

Current Situation

Hunger and waterborne diseases are spreading rapidly amongst the more than four million people affected by severe flooding in northwest Pakistan.

Shortages of food, water, clothing, shelter, and supplies are making it difficult for the victims. Waterborne diseases like diarrhea and cholera have contaminated nearly all the water wells and are beginning to infect the most vulnerable of the people. Children are especially at risk.

After devastating Pakistan–administered Kashmir and the Khyber–Pakhtunkhwa (KPK) province, floodwaters are now affecting areas of Punjab and Sindh. At least 1,300 villages have been affected in Punjab so far, with the toll steadily climbing.

Two million people are now homeless and more than 1,600 lives have been lost.

Flashfloods and landslides washed away entire villages and uprooted thousands of acres of farmland.

Due to the sheer magnitude of the rains, which caught most victims off–guard, many have lost their livelihoods and have no idea how they will survive after the disaster.

Islamic Relief USA's Adnan Ansari, vice president of programs, is part of the IR team in Pakistan helping with aide efforts and assessing the needs of the people. He reported, "Outside the camps, many people were staying put in their villages, despite their homes being destroyed and the roads being cut off. 'This is all we have left,' one of the victims who stayed home (which had no walls left) told me. 'I can't risk leaving my belongings unattended.'

"People's dreams were hit hard by the floods. But their ability to overcome the hardship is a testament to the resilience of the human spirit. Still I wonder how long they can hold up."

Hardest–hit areas

* Pakistan–administered Kashmir and Khyber Pakhtunkhwa were hardest hit with the rains initially, but Punjab and Sindh are now on high–alert, as hundreds of thousands flee their homes.
* Peshawar, Nowshera and Charsadda, where at least 700 people have drowned, and about 5,000 people are awaiting help at a campsite.
* The Shangla and Swat districts, where hundreds have been killed and bridges are washed out.
* Areas in Pakistani–administered Kashmir, which have been cut off by landslides.

Islamic Relief's Emergency Response

* Set up a camp for internally displaced families in Nowshera & started to setup another camp for 2,000 families in Khyber–Pakhtunkhwa
* Provided vehicles to the local authority in Muzaffarabad to help rescue stranded victims
* Distributed tents in Muzaffarabad, Nowshera and Neelum Valley
* Distributed emergency food parcels to 2,000 families in Muzaffarabad
* Built latrines in a camp in Nowshera serving over 2,000 families
* Distributed hygiene kits to over 4,000 families in Mardan and Nowshera
* Purchased large quantities of tents, food and non–food supplies

People are continuing to pour into camps and register for food distributions, but supplies and capacity are dwindling rapidly. Donate today to help Islamic Relief aid as many people as possible.

Facts about Pakistan

* More than 73 percent of the population lives on less than $2 a day.
* 24 percent of the population is undernourished.
* 38 percent of children are underweight.

Services offered: Donations, Disaster Fund; Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; * KITS, FOOD KITS; * KITS, HYGIENE KITS; Linens, Bedding, Blankets * (ANY/ALL Types); Sanitation, Services, Latrine Installation, Volunteer Services; Shelter, IDP Camp (Internally Displaced Persons Camp); Shelter, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Supplies, Tents (For Disaster Survivors); Transportation, Emergency Evacuation, Transportation Services; Water, Potable Water
Campaigns: 2010 Pakistan Floods; InterAction; Islamic Community; United Nations – U.N.; United Nations – WFP (World Food Program)
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Life For Relief & Development – 2010 Pakistan Floods / Armed Conflict

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From the InterAction Site:

LIFE for Relief and Development has opened an IDP camp in Wah Cantt near Taxilla in Rawalpindi in the Pujab. We have rented 6 apartment buildings to house IDP families. There is a medical clinic on the property and we have an ambulance to transport the ill to the hospital. We are providing the IDP's with shelter, electricity, potable water, food, education for children and child friendly areas where children can play and learn in a safe and secure environment.

From the site:

How You Can Help Pakistani Flood Victims

With just two weeks until Ramadan, tragedy has struck in Pakistan.

Some of the worst flooding in that country's history has taken the lives of over 1,500 people, and has displaced hundreds of thousands more.

The floods have washed away homes, crops, livestock, and critical infrastructure.

The World Food Programme estimates that nearly 2 million Pakistanis are in immediate need of food assistance.

In response to this disaster, Life for Relief and Development has established a fund to provide flood survivors with urgently needed items, such as food, bottled water, medicine, tents, baby formula and diapers.

Please help us help our brothers and sisters in Pakistan in their hour of need.

A statement released by the Red Cross in Pakistan reads in part, "In the worst–affected areas, entire villages were washed away…by walls of flood water."

It is estimated that the floods have adversely affected the lives of some 3.2 million Pakistanis.

Please act now and follow the links on the site to donate to Life's emergency fund for Pakistani flood victims.

You may also phone in your donation by calling 1–800–827–3543.

Over the past decade, Life for Relief and Development has responded to a number of humanitarian emergencies in various parts of Pakistan.

Services offered: Baby, Baby Formula (ANY/ALL Types); Diapers * (ANY/ALL Types/Sizes); Donations, Disaster Fund; Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; Medical, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types) ; OTC, Medicine * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Supplies, Tents (For Disaster Survivors); Water, * Bottles (ANY/ALL Types of Bottled Water)
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From RELIEF WEB:

As Flood Waters Continue Raging, Mercy Corps Ramps Up Operations in Southern Pakistan

Source: Mercy Corps
Date: 19 Aug 2010
Thirty–five percent of Sindh Province under water; 2.5 million people affected

Portland, OR— As flood waters rise in southern Pakistan, Mercy Corps is quickly expanding efforts to assist families in four districts of Sindh Province. The aid agency is making multiple daily trips to displacement camps with water tankers, building latrines, and preparing to open two mobile health units to meet pressing medical needs. The United Nations estimates that 35 percent of Sindh Province is underwater and 2.5 million people in the province have been affected by the floods.

"This tragedy is unfolding from north to south. In the southern part of Pakistan, flood waters are still flowing in, rushing through communities, and creating tremendous destruction," said Mercy Corps Pakistan Country Director Steve Claborne. "People are desperate and confused. They're staying in crowded camps, with friends and family, or even camping out on roads or wherever they can find higher ground."

The Mercy Corps team based in Sukkur reports that clean water is the most pressing need in Sindh Province. In response, the agency has started trucking water tankers into displacement camps three or four times daily, providing 250,000 liters of water per day for 15,000 people. In addition, Mercy Corps plans to bring multiple high–volume filtration units to Sindh in the coming days, and is working closely with local organizations to determine how to best support their efforts.

Mercy Corps also expects to open two mobile health units in Sindh Province early next week to provide basic medical care for 300 people per day. The most pressing health needs are treatment of water–borne diseases such as gastro–intestinal problems and upper respiratory infections. Lack of clean drinking water and deplorable sanitation conditions threaten to create more widespread and serious outbreaks of disease.

"We will be faced with enormous public health challenges in the next four weeks," explained Mercy Corps Director of Public Health Dr. Arif Noor. "This could get much worse if people do not receive adequate drinking water soon. We have not yet seen outbreaks of cholera, but we have seen many incidents of diarrhea and other serious water–borne illnesses."

Mercy Corps continues to meet needs in the hard–hit Swat Valley, where the agency is providing clean water for 10,000 people per day via water tanks, high–volume filtration units and water purification tablets. Yesterday, the Mercy Corps team began delivering hundreds of food kits containing staples such as cooking oil, sugar, salt and rice, and tool kits with wheelbarrows, shovels, hammers and other tools to facilitate clean up and rebuilding.

Mercy Corps has been working in Pakistan since 1986, running a range of health, economic development and emergency relief programs. The agency previously operated in both Swat Valley and Sindh province, focusing on a mix of boosting incomes, promoting health and caring for livestock.

HOW TO HELP:

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FROM THE INTERACTION SITE 8/1/10:

Mercy Corps received notice of an almost $1.2–million grant from the U.S. Foreign Disaster Assistance (OFDA) office of USAID. The grant will allow Mercy Corps to expand operations to help displaced people over the next four months. The agency plans to distribute much–needed cash to families in the Mardan District. These funds will enable more than 20,000 families – 120,000 people – to purchase household supplies and food items. Mercy Corps will also address the needs of pregnant women. An estimated 70,000 pregnant women have been displaced and are in immediate need of medical attention and delivery assistance. Mercy Corps is a leader in maternal and newborn health in Pakistan and plans to set up a number of birthing stations in Mardan.

ISSUE AREA:

Agriculture, Children & Youth, Civil Society, Strengthening of, Climate Change / Environment, Conflict Prevention, Democracy, Elections and Governance, Disability, Disaster Response, Economic Growth, Education, Food Security, Health, Microfinance, Migration, Refugees, Displacement & Protection, Rural Development, Urban Development, Water and Sanitation, Women's and Girls' Rights

Services offered: Advocacy, Womens Rights; Demographic Served: Armed Conflict Populations; Demographic Served: Vulnerable & Marginalized Populations; Demographic Served: Women; Donations, Disaster Fund; Educational Program Director, Emergency/Safety, Volunteer; Financial Assistance, Emergency Financial Assistance; * KITS, FOOD KITS; * KITS, TOOL KITS; Medical, Services, Emergency Medical Services; Medical, Services, Mobile Medical Unit/Clinic; Sanitation, Services, Latrine Installation, Volunteer Services; Sanitation, Supplies, Water Purification Tablets; Sanitation, Supplies, Water Treatment/ Purification/Filtration Supplies/Equipment * (ANY/ALL Types); Shovels * (ANY/ALL Types); Tools * (ANY/ALL Types); Tools, Hammer; Water, Potable Water; Water, Tanker
Campaigns: 2010 Pakistan Floods; 2010 Pakistan – Humanitarian Support for Armed Conflict; InterAction
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MERLIN USA (Medical Emergency Relief International) – 2010 Pakistan Floods / Armed Conflict

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FROM THE SITE:

September 14 2010

Merlin is ramping up our work in Pakistan to respond to the approaching peak of malaria season.

"We must be prepared to respond to as many as two million cases of malaria over the next four months in all areas that are mildly or severely flood–affected," says Naeem Durrani, Merlin's malaria expert in Pakistan.

"By comparison, last year's estimated figures for all of Pakistan were around 1.5 million cases for the whole year."

Once scale up is complete, the Merlin–trained network of over 2,000 health workers in 16 districts will provide malaria control services through 155 health centres.

Durrani points out that malaria is widespread in all 62 districts that have been severely affected by the floods.

Furthermore, the prevailing and most dangerous strain — Plasmodium falciparum — causes cerebral malaria.

As people have been displaced by the flooding, the potential for disease transmission has significantly increased, exposing 20 million people to life–threatening malaria outbreaks.

"This is the key to saving lives"

Durrani explains why there is an expected surge of malaria outbreaks:

"What you need to trigger an epidemic is a breakdown in health services, a lack of trained health workers, large population movements and favourable climactic conditions, such as a prolonged summer and excessive rains."

"Should the flood–affected areas experience an extended month of hot and wet weather, it could lead to a health disaster," he adds.

Noting Merlin's significant efforts in preparation for the peak of malaria season, Durrani says that this is a Herculean task, given the scope of the flood–affected areas.

"People are asking 'Are we ready?' and I tell them that no one can be truly ready," he says.

"But we are ahead of the curve with a programme designed to improve early diagnosis and in turn prompt treatment and efficient outbreak response. This is the key to saving lives."

FROM Relief Web:

As the floods continue to rage in Pakistan, our long term work to deliver health care in the country continues.

Source: Medical Emergency Relief International (Merlin)
Date: 13 Aug 2010

Merlin has worked in Pakistan since the Kashmir earthquake in 2005, which killed 73,000 people, left thousands homeless and destroyed much of the country's health infrastructure.

Since then, Merlin has responded to Cyclone Yemyin and the flooding in Balochistan in 2007, displacement caused by conflict in the Federally Administered Tribal Areas (FATA) region in 2008 and the Khyber Pakhtunkhwa region in 2009, as well as to the flooding devastating the country at the moment.

The health outlook in Pakistan is one of the bleakest in the world, with around one in ten children dying before the age of five. The recent conflicts and disasters have only made things worse, further extending the population's need for health care.

What we do

Merlin's work in Pakistan is made possible through a network of over 600 health workers, working tirelessly to provide primary health care, reproductive health and emergency nutrition outreach services throughout the country. We also work to combat malaria in 19 districts in the FATA, Balochistan and Khyber Pakhtunkhwa provinces.

Additionally, in cooperation with Help Age International, Merlin provides services specifically to the elderly in the Swat and Buner districts. And in the Khyber Pakhtunkhwa area, we deliver health care to internally displaced people in both camps and host communities.

From the InterAction Site – 2010 Pakistan Flood Response

Medical Emergency Relief International (Merlin) responded immediately to the floods in Pakistan and has scaled up existing operations in northern Pakistan where the worst flood in decades has caused widespread devastation. Merlin's team of 600, including 300 medical experts responded immediately.4 million people have been affected and 1,500 people have died. Merlin teams working in the worst affected areas have treated over 4,000 patients in the last two days alone. Merlin has set up 28 health clinics and deployed 18 mobile teams. Merlin medics are running 24–hour clinics in Jalozai camp, home to over 100,000 vulnerable people, in response to a significant spike in diarrhea and other waterborne disease.

From the site – 2010 Pakistan Flood Reponse:

August 4 2010

Merlin has scaled up existing operations in northern Pakistan, as fears rise that waterborne diseases could exacerbate the situation following last week's severe flooding.

Merlin has more than 300 medical experts responding to the emergency, which is Pakistan's worst flooding in decades. Our teams are on the ground now in some of the worst affected areas, including Swat Valley, Khyber–Pakhtoonkhwa, and Nowshera district.

Marinella Bebos, Merlin's operations manager, said: "With water supplies contaminated and an estimated 2.5 million people affected, Merlin's main concern is to manage the spread of disease – diarrhea and other infectious diseases will claim thousands of lives if we do not act fast."

Merlin’s 300 medical experts are working around the clock to respond to the growing needs of survivors caught up in the floods.

Critical situation for survivors

Dr Fayaz, Merlin's regional health co–ordinator in Pakistan, told us the seriousness of the situation for those affected: "The rains have wiped out whole villages, forcing people to flee their homes with nothing but the clothes on their backs.

"Roads and bridges have collapsed, making it difficult to get help through to survivors, who are congregating in makeshift shelters and camps. "Access to clean water or proper sanitation is nonexistent in places, making this a perfect breeding ground for deadly diseases."

With water sources contaminated by the monsoon rains and landslides, families who were already already vulnerable and homeless now faced the very real risk of disease outbreaks. Our teams have already seen a spike in diarrhoea cases, an infection that tends to plague and adversely affect young children. If patients do not take fluids rapidly, the infection can quickly lead to acute dehydration, which can in turn prove fatal.

Widespread devastation

Whole villages have been washed away by the monsoon floods, with hospitals and health centres destroyed and the infrastructure left on its knees. Tens of thousands of survivors still cannot be reached with land access impossible in some areas. Merlin is airlifting our medics into areas cut off by the floods, setting up health clinics and sending mobile teams out to treat survivors.

There is a desperate need for temporary shelter, clean drinking water and toilets to avert a public health catastrophe. People also need medical care and food along with basic household items to replace those that were lost.

In Swat, one of the worst affected areas, we have already sent in three mobile teams by helicopter. Merlin has been working in the area for two years before the flooding, with 12 functioning health facilities in the region. We plan to keep all 12 health facilities operational and to run at least five mobile teams in the area.

Huge influx of people

We also have six clinics in the Jalozai camp for internally displaced people, in Nowshera. Jalozai is one of the biggest camps in Pakistan and home to more than 100,000 residents; it was cut off by flooding for three days. Our health teams expect an influx of people seeking support over the next few days as we plan to expand our work in the district.

Merlin is also active in Buner District and is monitoring the situation in Charssadda and Shangla, the other two worst affected districts. It is only the beginning of monsoon season and forecasts suggest that the extreme rains will continue for three more days.

This is the worst flooding in 80 years and will demand long–term funding to rebuild health services destroyed in the floods. Merlin was here before this disaster and we are committed to staying for along as it takes. We are appealing for £250,000 to support our emergency response.

Services offered: Demographic Served: Diaspora Populations; Demographic Served: Disabled, Persons With Disabilities; Demographic Served: Seniors / Elderly; Demographic Served: Vulnerable & Marginalized Populations; Donations, Disaster Fund; First Responder, Middle East; Medical, Facility, Clinic, Outpatient Clinic; Medical, Services, Emergency Medical Services; Medical, Services, Medical Care * (ANY/ALL Types); Medical, Services, Mobile Medical Unit/Clinic; Medical, Services, Primary Care; Medication, Rx, Anti–Malarial Medication (Chloroquijne, Resochin)
Campaigns: 2010 Pakistan Floods; 2010 Pakistan – Humanitarian Support for Armed Conflict; HelpAge International; InterAction; Merlin (Medical Emergency Relief International)
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Relief International – 2010 Pakistan Floods / Armed Conflict

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From RELIEF WEB:

Pakistan: Flood Rapid Assessment Report KHYBER PAKHTOONKHWA
Source: Relief International (RI)
Date: 15 Aug 2010

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The recent floods in Pakistan have resulted in devastation across the country. On July 27, heavy rains started falling throughout Khyber Paktoonkwha (KPK) Province, impacting more 1.5 million people, and severely damaging at least 156,934 homes. Due to the inaccessibility of many affected areas, agencies are still determining specific data regarding the magnitude of the destruction. August 3 to 6, the RI team in KPK collected primary data in KPK. The most vulnerable populations at present are pregnant women, elders, and children. RI's team found that most of the population in the flood affected areas have been forced to leave their villages and are seeking shelter on higher ground or host communities, while shelter and basic needs are unmet due to the level of the destruction in the area and the inaccessibility that the flood has created for government and relief agencies.

FROM THE SITE:

Pakistan Flood Emergency Response
Since Friday, July 30, Relief International has been providing immediate humanitarian relief through emergency health services and the provision of clean water, shelter and emergency supplies to families affected by the heavy rains and floods in Pakistan.

To date, an estimated 1,500 people have perished and up to one million are displaced after monsoon rains –– considered the worst since the 1920s –– triggered raging flood waters in the northwest region of Pakistan.

Relief International has been working in Pakistan since the 2005 earthquake. Our team of more than 300 staff was already working with populations displaced by recent conflict in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa (KPK) and Balochistan as the monsoons hit, impacting the same population.

Relief International's immediate support efforts in KPK and Balochistan provinces of Pakistan include:

* Deployment of mobile emergency health units to ensure families immediate access to primary care and medical supplies, with the first team of 10 seasoned local emergency medical staff deploying to the remote Swat Valley, which has been cut off due to nearly 40 bridges collapsing.
* Distribution of Emergency Family Kits that include water purification tablets, clean water receptacles and shelter materials (plastic sheeting and rope).
* Provision of adequate drinking water to communities suffering from water contamination and to those communities with no access to water at all; this includes distribution of water treatment supplies and clean water resources to prevent spread of water–borne disease such as cholera.
* Distribution of lifesaving food rations to thousands of families in Swat and other regions.

Please help flood–affected families in Pakistan today with a donation to the Pakistan Flood Emergency Response.

Pakistan is a developing nation that faces challenges to growth on various fronts, including low education levels, high unemployment rates, and political instability. Internal military operations in tribal zones and the war in Afghanistan contribute to Pakistan's increasingly volatile domestic state of affairs. As one of a select few organizations to respond immediately to the deadly 2005 earthquake, which claimed over 70,000 lives and innumerable buildings, Relief International–Schools Online has worked in Pakistani communities ever since to spur local development and meet disaster related critical needs. RI–SOL serves the Pakistani people through projects in construction, livelihood development, emergency response, and health and nutrition.

From the InterAction site – Pakistan Floods Response 2010:

Relief International is mobilizing to immediately aid communities affected by the heavy rains and floods in the Khyber Pakhtunkhwa (KPK) and Balochistan provinces of Pakistan. Immediate efforts include: –Deployment of mobile emergency health units to ensure families immediate access to primary care and medical supplies. –Distribution of Emergency Family Kits that include water purification tablets, clean water receptacles and temporary shelter materials. –Provision of adequate drinking water to communities suffering from water contamination and to those communities with no access to water at all. –Distribution of lifesaving food rations to families in Swat and other regions.

FROM THE INTERACTION WEBSITE – ARMED CONFLICT RESPONSE 2010:

Relief International (RI) continues to respond to the massive crisis in Pakistan's North West Frontier Province, ensuring that 19,000 displaced families - 150,000 men, women and children – receive essential goods and services. RI is providing hygiene supplies, mosquito nets, and other critical items which prevent disease and promote dignified living, giving cash grants to families to pay for shelter in unfamiliar villages, providing temporary work for displaced men, and distributing emergency food rations to 32,000. RI plans unique services for displaced women, including building safe centers where women can receive expert and peer mental health counseling.

ISSUE AREA:

Civil Society, Strengthening of, Disaster Response, Education, Food Security, Health, Shelter/Housing

Services offered: Donations, Disaster Fund; Financial Assistance, Emergency Financial Assistance; Food * (ANY/ALL Types); Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; Jobs, Cash For Work Program; Medical, Services, Mobile Medical Unit/ Clinic; Medical, Services, Primary Care; Medical, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Mosquito Nets; Rope; Sanitation, Supplies, Water Purification Tablets; Shelter, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Supplies, Plastic Sheeting; Toiletries, Personal Hygiene Products * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Water, Filtered Water; Water, Supplies, Containers
Campaigns: 2010 Pakistan Floods; 2010 Pakistan – Humanitarian Support for Armed Conflict; InterAction; Relief International
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United Nations – UNICEF (United Nations International Childrens Emergency Fund)– 2010 Pakistan Floods / Armed Conflict

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DONATIONS:

WHAT YOUR MONEY CAN BUY:

$6 can provide three 10–liter collapsible water containers for transporting and storing water.

$60 can provide 20 sheets of tarpaulin, providing simple shelter or ground sheeting for several families.

$200 can provide one recreation kit for 90 children to enjoy physical activity and play in times of emergency or displacement—containing items such as frisbees, jump ropes, footballs, volleyballs, handballs, whistles, a chalkboard and chalk, etc.

InterAction site – Pakistan Floods Response 2010:

UNICEF and partners have set up nine medical camps and are providing medicine, water treatment tablets, nutritional supplements, hygiene kits, and jerry cans. The agency is also supporting the local authorities by providing clean drinking water.

FROM THE SITE:

8/3/10:
Pakistan floods affect over 3 million; UNICEF responds for children

NEW YORK (August 3, 2010) — More than 1,400 people are dead and more than a million children are in need of emergency assistance after the worst floods to hit Pakistan since 1929 devastated large parts of the country in recent days.

Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, located in the mountains of north–western Pakistan, is the province worst affected by the floods. Many of the province's estimated 3.5 million residents lost their crops and saw their homes flooded, damaged or destroyed.

Crucial needs

Communication networks in many areas remain down or disrupted, and ground access is limited because bridges, highways and roads have been blocked or destroyed by the floods.

"There are crucial needs for food and safe drinking water," said UNICEF Representative in Pakistan Martin Mogwanja. "Potential disease outbreaks among survivors are a major concern."

Mogwanja has just returned from visits to two flood–affected agricultural districts where UNICEF is working to prevent the spread of deadly diarrheal diseases in young children.

Providing safe water to the hundreds of thousands of people whose water supply has been polluted or damaged by the floods is now essential. UNICEF is working with the Pakistani authorities to repair wells and drinking water sources as quickly as possible — and to provide chlorine tablets so that water can be treated before it is consumed.

Pakistan Flood – U.N. Situation Report 8/3/10:

http://www.pakresponse.info/sitreps/OCHA_SITREP5_3_August.pdf

FROM THE INTERACTION SITE – ARMED CONFLICT RESPONSE:

At present, UNICEF, with its government, UN, and humanitarian partners, is providing children and their families with safe water and sanitation, nutrition, health support, education and child protection wherever possible. Estimates suggest that tens of thousands of people are trapped in the conflict areas, where access is severely limited. UNICEF's request for $41.4 million is part of the inter–agency revised Pakistan Humanitarian Response Plan (PHRP), which is seeking $543.2 million to cover the work of major humanitarian actors. The Government of Pakistan has welcomed the PHRP as complementing its own National Response Plan to this massive and expanding humanitarian crisis.

Services offered: Advocacy, Child Advocacy; Demographic Served: Children; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Donations, Disaster Fund; Food, Dry, Food Bars, ** (ANY/ALL Types of Granola, Cereal, Nutrional Bars, etc.); Information Resource, Online Networking, Facebook Page/Group; Jerrycans (Fuel/Water Container); * KITS, HYGIENE KITS; Medical, Services, Emergency Medical Services; Medical, Services, Public Health Education / Awareness; Medical, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Medication, Rx, * Prescription Medicine * (ANY/ALL Types); Sanitation, Services, Water Systems Repair; Sanitation, Services, Well Repair; Water, Potable Water
Campaigns: 2010 Pakistan Floods; 2010 Pakistan – Humanitarian Support for Armed Conflict; InterAction; International Rescue Committee (IRC); United Nations – U.N.; United Nations – UNICEF (United Nations International Childrens Emergency Fund)
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FROM THE WEBSITE:

Providing help and hope in the midst of disaster

It's heartbreaking to watch the tragedy unfolding in Japan and to witness the tremendous loss experienced by the Japanese people.

Japan TsunamiAs experts in providing aid during catastrophic events in developing countries, our disaster response team has offered technical assistance and support to our partner organizations that are already on the ground in Japan. We're also supporting local churches in communities affected by the earthquake and tsunami. Churches are being used as shelters and points of support, hosting evacuees and providing food and water to those in need.

The greatest needs following any disaster are spiritual as well as physical. People need hope. They need encouragement. The Japanese people are showing amazing resolve during this tragedy, and knowing others care aids in their healing.

We're working through Christian partner organizations, which are assessing the situation in hard hit communities, then mobilizing as information and needs are communicated. Your gift helps ensure the victims of this disaster get the urgent help they need.

Thank you for entrusting World Concern with your donation. We will make sure it reaches those in need. Click here to donate.

From our blog: Moved to respond: expertise in disasters

Watching the earthquake and tsunami disaster unfold in northeastern Japan this week has been painful for all of us. Hundreds of thousands of people have been impacted, and aftershocks continue on a daily basis, reminding the Japanese people that this tragedy is far from over. Continue Reading.

FROM INTERACTION:

World Concern's Response to Japan Tsunami
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Organization Donation Phone #:
800-755-5022
Organization Donation Web Address:
https://donate.worldconcern.org/sslpage.aspx?pid=3296
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Organization accepts gifts in-kind:
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Gifts In-kind Accepted:
Contact us.
Operational Details
Date of Response:
Thu, 03/17/2011
Operational Summary:
World Concern is working through Global Relief Alliance partners to assess critical needs and respond with technical expertise and/or direct aid as needs are identified.

Services offered: Demographic Served: Children; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Demographic Served: Vulnerable & Marginalized Populations; Services, Disaster Relief; Services, Disaster Response
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2011 Japan Earthquake/Tsunami/Nuclear Disasters; InterAction; World Concern
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Worldwide

US AID Center For International Disaster Information (CIDI) (Volunteer Registration, Corporate Donation Portal, Group Donation Portal)

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http://www.cidi.org/commodity-available-registration?view=commodityavailable

For Volunteer Registration and offers of PERSONAL SERVICE:

http://www.cidi.org/register-offers

Volunteer Guidance:

http://www.cidi.org/groups/11-churches-and-faith-based-organizations

For groups and organizations to help:

http://www.cidi.org/groups/11-churches-and-faith-based-organizations

Chile Earthquake
Humanitarian Emergency

http://www.cidi.org/incident/chile-10b/

If you have prior disaster relief experience, have fluency of the local language and have expertise in a technical field such as medicine, communications logistics or water/sanitation engineering, we encourage you to register with the Center for International Disaster Information (www.CIDI.org) volunteer database.

Services offered: Demographic Served: Environmental Disaster, Populations Affected by; Distribution * (ANY/ALL Types); Distribution, Bulk Distribution; Distribution, Supplies, International Distribution of Supplies; Documentation, Disaster Relief Issues/Problems; Documentation, Disaster Relief Process, Community Groups; Documentation, Disaster Relief Process, Individual/Family; Documentation, Disaster Relief Process, Supply Management; Documentation, Volunteer Instructions; Documentation, Volunteer Management Guidance; Donations, Coordination, Large Donation Coordination; Donations, Delivery

Service, Large Item Donation Delivery Service; Donations, In–Kind Donation, Services; Donations, In–Kind Donations Services, Corporate (Large); First Responder, Worldwide; Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; Government, Homeland Security & Office of Emergency Preparedness; Information Resource * (ANY/ALL Types); Information Resource, Navigating the Disaster Recovery Process; Management, Supply Chain Management Advice; Management, Support, Disaster Response Coordination & Guidance; Needs Listings; Online Donations Offer Registry; Resource Databases for Supplies/Services ($ FEE–BASED, NOT FREE); Resource Databases for Supplies/Services (NO FEE); Services, Disaster Recovery ; Services, Disaster Relief; Services, Disaster Response; Tech, Data Solution Architects, Humanitarian; Volunteer Opportunities, In General * (ANY/ALL Types); Volunteer Opportunities, International; Volunteers, Groups of Volunteers (This facility accomodates Groups of Volunteers); Volunteers, Individual Volunteers (This facility accomodates Individuals Volunteers); Volunteers, Misc. * (ANY/ALL Types); Volunteers, Short Term Volunteer Opportunities; Volunteer, Volunteer Referral Services; Volunteer, Volunteer Registry, Online

Campaigns: 2010 Chile Earthquake; 2011 Japan Earthquake/Tsunami/Nuclear Disasters; InterAction; USAID; USAID–OFDA (Office of U.S. Foreign Disaster Assistance)

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