YMCA/YWCA: Resource Guide

Ongoing

Generated November 20, 2026 · 15 open facilities · closed facilities are not listed · call before you go: details change quickly

CA

YMCA, Glendale (Winter Shelter)

Shelter · Standby

Shelter, Emergency Winter Shelter

220 E. Colorado Ave., Glendale, CA 91206

Phone (818) 240-4130
Web www.glenymca.org
Serves Glendale, Los Angeles County, CA
Eligibility Homeless Individuals
Service Temporary

Type of Program: Winter Shelter & Motel Vouchers
Service Summary: YMCA Glendale serves single men and women during the winter shelter season, which runs from December 1 through March 15. Individuals are picked up at an advertised location and brought to the shelter. Clients receive lodging and meals.

Services offered: Demographic Served: Homeless; Meals * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Meals, For Homeless Residents; Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Emergency Shelter, Winter Shelter; Transportation * (ANY/ALL Types); Transportation, FREE Shuttle Service to Emergency Winter Shelter; Vouchers * (ANY/ALL Types); Vouchers, Housing/Shelter (Motel) Vouchers
Campaigns: Homelessness Relief Services; YMCA/YWCA

Updated Apr 20, 2009 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/4094

YMCA

Walk-in Resource · Open

Los Angeles, CA

Web www.ymcala.org/community-response
Eligibility For impacted community members throughout LA
Service Temporary

YMCA of Metropolitan Los Angeles
Three YMCA of Metropolitan Los Angeles locations are being recommended to people who'd like to drop off essential goods and non-perishables,
said Christina Bragg, senior director of marketing and communications, in an email to The Desert Sun. Those locations are:

The Pasadena-Sierra Madre YMCA: 611 E. Sierra Madre Boulevard, Sierra Madre

Ketchum-Downtown YMCA: 401 S. Hope St., Los Angeles

Santa Anita YMCA: 501 S. Mountain Ave., Monrovia

Clothing is not being accepted, said Bragg. Donations at ymcala.org/actnow is "another way to make a huge difference in our ability to continue offering free childcare and extended hours."

CONTACT US

To learn how to support your community now, contact MarioValenzuela@ymcaLA.org.

For in-kind donations such as food, clothing, or supplies, direct inquiries to InKindDonations@ymcaLA.org.

For monetary donations, please contact Celina Santiago at CelinaSantiago@ymcaLA.org.

For volunteer opportunities, contact volunteer@ymcaLA.org.
Media & Press, contact ChristinaBragg@ymcala.org.

If you are looking to give to rebuild the Palisades-Malibu YMCA,
please go https://secure2.convio.net/ymcala/site/TR?fr_id=2274&pg=entry.

For large quantity donations, contact Inkinddonations@ymcaLA.org to confirm specific guidelines and pickup or drop-off procedures.

Update on Donation Inquiries: Thank you for your incredible generosity and support during this critical time.
Due to an overwhelming number of inquiries to inkinddonations@ymcala.org,

our team is working diligently to respond to all messages in the order they are received. We are committed to replying within 48 hours.
We appreciate your patience as we work together to support those impacted by the wildfires.

Services offered: Communications, Equipment, Cell Phone Charger, Universal; Distribution * (ANY/ALL Types); Facilities: Shower Facilities, Disaster Survivors (Available To); Food * (ANY/ALL Types); Mental Health Services; Toiletries, Personal

Hygiene Products * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Water, Bottles (8 oz.)
Campaigns: 2025 California Wildfires; YMCA/YWCA
Updated Jan 14, 2025 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/10692

Nourish America

Donor · Open

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

CO

YMCA – Red Cross Shelter – 2010 Fourmile Cyn. Wildfire (CLOSED 2 p.m. 9/13/10)

Shelter · Standby

Red Cross Evacuation Shelter
Boulder, CO
Service Temporary

9 a.m. – Sept. 13, 2010 – Red Cross to close Boulder wildfire shelter at YMCA at 2 p.m. on Monday

At 2 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 13, the American Red Cross Mile High Chapter will close the shelter at the Boulder YMCA serving evacuees of the Fourmile Canyon wildfire. The Red Cross will continue to serve the needs of the wildfire–affected residents via

individual client casework currently being delivered at a coordinated victim assistance center at 3482 N. Broadway in Boulder (303–441–3560).

Shelter residents and other clients accessing the shelter have been informed of the impending closure. Red Cross caseworkers have been working with the shelter residents and other evacuees to open individual cases so that the Red Cross can help transition residents into recovery.

Services offered: Meals, On Site Meals Served to Disaster Survivors; Shelter, Evacuation Shelter
Campaigns: 2010 Colorado, Fourmile Canyon Wildfire; American Red Cross / Int'l Federation of RC / ICRC / IFRC; YMCA/YWCA
Updated Sep 14, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6385

CT

YMCA Adolescent Girls Medical Clinic

Medical Facility

CT
Phone 860–679–3675
Web www.aamc.org/uninsured/northeast.htm
Service Temporary

The YMCA Adolescent Girls Medical Clinic is a weekly clinic that provides medical care and health education services to residents, aged 11 to 16, at the YMCA emergency girls shelter. Established in 1995, the clinic serves the acute needs of this underserved population while providing educational opportunities for volunteer medical students.

Contact: Bruce Gould, M.D., associate dean for primary care, 860–679–3675 gould@nse.uchc.edu

Services offered: Medical, Facility, Clinic, Free Clinic
Campaigns: YMCA/YWCA
Updated Oct 28, 2007 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/1543

FL

Cahill Ministries Food Bank

Warehouse · Open

Food Bank
1333 N Brunnell Pkwy, Lakeland, FL 33805
Phone (863) 682–3663
Web cahillfoodbank.com
Hours Mon – Fri, 7:00–2:00
Checks payable to CAHILL MINISTRIES FOOD BANK

Please call phone # (863) 682–3663 for our hours. Distribution Center

Cahill Ministries Food Bank Distribution Center provides food, toiletries and USDA commodities to over 270 participating organizations. These community based organizations, faith based organizations, social service agencies and other entities receive the products from the Food Bank and distribute them. We are an official USDA Food Distribution Center and are also a part of the Florida Food Recovery Program.

Participating organizations are free to utilize the services of the food bank from 7:00a.m. to 2:00p.m. Monday – Friday. We utilize an automated telephone system which notifies our member organizations of new products and special shipments within minutes of arrival. We strictly enforce our policy to equally distribute any limited commodities, to ensure fairness to all of our current members.

The Food Bank solicits donated food and grocery products from the food and grocery industry as well as contributions from other organizations. Growers, manufacturers, distributors and retailers all support the Cahill Ministries Food Bank through their generous donations. These donations consist primarily of surplus food that might otherwise go to waste were it not for the effective distribution channel provided by the Cahill Ministries Food Bank network of partnering agencies.

In addition to our focus on meeting the needs of the local Central Florida community, we engage in disaster relief efforts. We assist other organizations in supplying the needs of disaster victims. In support of this priority we have taken the following step:

One of our leaders has completed certificate Disaster Response training with Christian Disaster Response, A Member Organization of NOVAD, the National Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN BECOMING
A CORPORATE DONER PARTNER PLEASE CONTACT US AT:
(863) 682–3663

TRANSPORTATION IS AVAILABLE FOR PICK UP! (for corporate sponsored donations)
24' Foot refrigerated truck
Tractor Trailer

Services offered: Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Donations, Drop–Off, Collection Site Location; Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; Food Distribution, Food Bank ONLY (No Walk–In Service); Food Distribution, Food Bank (This Site Supplies Food Pantries/Agencies); * KITS, TOILETRY KIT w/Towel; Warehouse, Warehouse Space
Campaigns: American Legion; VOAD, NVOAD (National Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster), Associate Member/ Informal Affiliation; YMCA/YWCA
Updated Jun 1, 2008 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/1585

All Faiths Food Bank

Warehouse · Open

Food Bank
717 Cattleman Road, Sarasota, FL 34232

Phone 941– 379–6333
Web www.allfaithsfoodbank.org
Hours Call (941) 379–6333 for our hours
Serves Sarasota & Desoto Counties

Services offered: Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Food Distribution, Food Bank ONLY (No Walk–In Service); Food Distribution, Food Bank (This Site Supplies Food Pantries/Agencies); * KITS, CLEANING/CLEAN UP KITS; Meals, Brown Bag Program (for Seniors/Elders/Disabled); Meals, Home Delivered Meals (For Seniors/Elders); Services *0* (Choose this if You Provide or Need ANY Type of Social Services); Services, Family, Children, Recreation, Kid's Cafe Program (Youth); Volunteer Opportunities, In General * (ANY/ALL Types); Volunteers, Elder/Senior Volunteers (This facility accomodates Elder Volunteers); Volunteers, Groups of Volunteers (This facility accomodates Groups of Volunteers); Volunteers, Individual Volunteers (This facility accomodates Individuals Volunteers); Warehouse, Warehouse Space; Water, * Bottles (ANY/ALL Types of Bottled Water); Water, Bottles, (In Plastic, Gallons)
Campaigns: Boy Scouts of America; Catholic Charities; Church of Christ Disaster Relief Effort; Hunger 101; Knights of Columbus (Local Civic Group); Meals on Wheels; Salvation Army; Society of St. Vincent de Paul; TEFAP – Emergency Food Assistance Program; YMCA/YWCA
Updated Jun 1, 2008 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/1575

IA

YMCA/YWCA Burlington Area

Walk–in Resource

Non–Profit, Faith–Based, Humanitarian/Community Outreach
2410 Mt. Pleasant St., Burlington, IA 52601

Phone 319.753.673
Web www.burlingtony.org
Hours 7:45 am – 8:30pm M–F, 7:30 am – 3:30 pm Sat
Serves Des Moines County
Eligibility for classes, patrons must be a member of the YMCA/YWCA; the shelter is open to any woman or child
Service Temporary

The Burlington Area YMCA/YWCA offers a wide variety of services to the public including swim lessons, first aid/cpr training, sports leagues for children, teen dances, aerobics for adults, child care, and more!

The YWCA also has 24 hour help for women and children which includes
*Safe shelter for women & children
*24 hr. crisis line
*Medical advocacy
*Legal advocacy
*Court advocacy support
*Individual Counseling
*Referrals
*Protection orders
*Educational presentations
*Emergency cellular phones
*Domestic violence support group
*Sexual assault support group
*Child Support group
*Pictures of injuries
*Agency training
*Volunteer and staff training
*Information and education

Services offered: Advocacy, * (ANY/ALL Types); Advocacy, Child Advocacy; Assistance * (ANY Type of: Referrals or "How to" Assistance); Counseling, Domestic Abuse Support; Counseling (Free or Sliding Scale) * (ANY/ALL Types of Counseling); Demographic Served: Children; Hotline * (ANY/ALL Types); Hotline, Crisis Hotline; Services, Family, Children, Recreation,

Summer Camp; Training * (ANY/ALL Types of Instruction) ; Training Classes, Volunteer Orientation & Training; Training, Medical, Education, Certification, CPR, First–Aid Certification; Volunteer Opportunities, In General * (ANY/ALL Types); Youth, After–School, Afterschool Program; Youth Outreach
Campaigns: YMCA/YWCA
Updated Aug 8, 2008 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/3502

LA

Greater New Orleans Disaster Recovery Partnership (GNODRP)

Info/Hotline

Non–Profit Collaborative (COAD – Community Organization Active in Disaster)
127 S. Solomon St., New Orleans, LA 70119
Phone 504–827–9250
Web www.gnodrp.org
Hours 8:30 am – 5:00 pm, M–F, CST
Serves Orleans, Jefferson, St. Tammany, Tangipahoa, Washington, Plaquemines
Service Temporary

Website link is dead, status unknown. Contact needs to be made to verify if active – LTel 9/3/12

The History:
Since the initial landfall of Hurricane Katrina, a growing number of agencies from the public and private sector have been working together to help meet the needs of recovering residents located in the Greater New Orleans area and those who have been displaced elsewhere. GNODRP was formed in November of 2005 and has become a collaboration of 60 plus agencies from the Interfaith, Non Profit and Government sector, strongly committed to assisting people devastated by Hurricane Katrina.

General Membership includes:
–Representatives from each participating parish long term recovery committee
–Religious/Faith Based Organizations
–Disaster Response Agencies
–Social and Human Services Agencies
–Government Liaisons
–Advocacy Groups

Guiding Principles:
–Local focus and involvement – Information and creativity fostered by the Parish Committees
–Interfaith and Community based – others included
–Local leadership – expanded and developed
–Unmet Needs addressed
–Decisions driven by data – accurate population studies and needs assessments

GNODRP Information gathering / sharing is currently being established between agencies to track the progress of individuals and families. Through this collaboration, funding entities are working together to bring in more resources to help meet the needs of area residents.

www.gnodrp.org
http://www.gnodrpvc.org/

Speciality: General disaster repair from Hurricanes Katrina & Rita

Description of volunteer needs: Debris removal, gutting houses, general rebuilding including but not limited to: laying sheetrock, painting, landscaping, needs assessment. Youth group volunteers welcome.

Skills volunteers are required to have: General willingness to pitch in and help

Useful Skills: Youth leadership; case management skills

Tools or supplies volunteers should bring: Personal tools, if possible

Will volunteers need to bring any money or material, such as for housing: Yes, please call for specifics

Length of time volunteer can help: Any length of time

Size of volunteer team: Varies according to job

Are individual volunteers welcome? Yes

Age restriction, if any: 14 – 17 yrs need adult supervision

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

If yes, must volunteer be a member: No

Any other restrictions: No

Housing provided for volunteers, if any: Yes, but limited, please call for specifics

Meals provided for volunteers, if any: No

Any additional notes: Home of New Orleans Jazz Music, French Quarter, Mardi Gras. Please come and help us revitalize our city.

Approximate date the project started: Jan–15–2006
Estimated date the project will end: Dec–31–2010
Information Updated: Jul–11–2006

Services offered: Construction, Rebuilding, Volunteer Services; Facilities: Bathroom Facilities (For Volunteers); Housing, Volunteer Housing * (ANY/ALL Types); Long Term Recovery Support; Management, Volunteer Coordination Services; Volunteer Opportunities, In General * (ANY/ALL Types); Volunteers, Groups of Volunteers (This facility accomodates Groups of Volunteers); Volunteers, Individual Volunteers (This facility accomodates Individuals Volunteers); Volunteers, Teen Volunteers (This facility accomodates Teen Volunteers); Volunteers, Youth Volunteers (This facility accomodates Youth Volunteers) ; Volunteer Work Orders/Projects (provided by this facility); Warehouse, Warehouse Space
Campaigns: 2005 Hurricane Katrina; America's Second Harvest; Points of Light Foundation; Presbyterian Disaster Assistance; Salvation Army; Society of St. Vincent de Paul; United Way; Volunteers of America; YMCA/YWCA
Updated Sep 4, 2012 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/839

MA

Louison Family Center

Shelter · Open

Shelter, Community Outreach, Family Programs
137 Newbury St., Brockton, MA
Phone 508–584–4315, ext. 209
Service Temporary

Capacity: 15 Families

David Jon Louison was the 5–year–old son of one of Brockton's prominent attorneys who was kidnapped in 1974. The Greater Brockton community united, raising reward money for use to secure the child's safe return. Unfortunately, that did not happen, and the family made the decision to use reward funds to open a shelter.

The David Jon Louison (DJL) Center was founded in 1982 as a non–profit, charitable, educational foundation created to serve families with infants and toddlers who were homeless or living in cars, abandoned buildings, and overcrowded apartments. The original center has expanded to encompass three adjoining properties located in a residential neighborhood in the Greater Brockton.

After a quarter of a century of successful service delivery to homeless families, the David Jon Louison Center's Board of Directors voted to merge with the Old Colony YMCA, thereby adding value and significantly enhancing the mission of both organizations. The David Jon Louison Center was chartered with YMCA of the USA as an Old Colony Y division in July 2006.

The Old Colony YMCA DJL Center's mission is to assist families through the crisis of homelessness, while providing services that promote a successful transition towards self–sufficiency. The Center was founded on the principle that every human being has dignity. Homeless individuals often lose their own sense of dignity, therefore, the Center strives to recognize, reinforce, and respect the dignity of all people who come to us for assistance.

The Center offers temporary shelter as well as educational opportunities for the personal, social, and economic growth of all members of the homeless families. Once housed and self–sufficient, it is hoped that these individuals and their families will

continue to recognize their own unique dignity, value, and self worth as they work towards the fulfillment of their goals and their own personal potential.

Services offered to families in DJL Center care include:

Emergency shelter
24–hour staff coverage
Food pantry as necessary
Clothing when necessary
Access to medical care
Transportation for housing appointments
Handicap accessibility
Intensive Case Management
Family Care Planning (individualized strength–based treatment plans)
Weekly Meetings with Case Manager
Communal House Meetings
Subsidized Child Care
Job Search
Career Choice Assistance
Educational Counseling/Support
After–Care Case Management and Support
Support Groups (Parenting, Women's Issues, Self–Esteem, Girls Empowerment...)
Mental Health Services through referral to our Mental Health Clinic
Individual and Family Therapy
Mediation and Family Support
Life and Pro–Social Skill Building Activities
Budgeting classes conducted through partnership with Harbor One
Individual financial management and credit counseling
Family Memberships to the Y (includes fitness center and all fitness classes, youth programming, swimming lessons, karate lessons, youth sports leagues, etc.)
Big Sister Big Brother Mentoring Services
Children attend YMCA Summer Camp
Arts and Crafts classes for children
Toddler group – child witness to violence project for 2–4 yr olds
Homework Club and tutoring
Volunteer led "Fun Friday's" and "Family Fun Nights"
BBQ's, game nights, swimming parties, etc.

The Old Colony Y David Jon Louison Center offers services based upon a vision of unifying and fortifying families in crisis by surrounding them with all the strengths the YMCA and our community–based partners have to offer. This vital program provides housing plus intensive wrap around services designed to shorten homelessness and meet individual needs, enabling parents and children to stabilize, work on goals, and eventually flourish independently in the community.

Services offered: Case Management, Homeless; Case Management, Low Income (Individuals/Families); Case Management, * (Providers of ANY Type of Case Management); Counseling (Free or Sliding Scale) * (ANY/ALL Types of Counseling); Counseling, Support Groups, Parents; Distribution * (ANY/ALL Types); Distribution, Clothing Distribution (To the Public); Food Distribution, Food Pantry (Distributes to the Public); Medical, Services, Medical Care * (ANY/ALL Types); Mental Health Services; Services *0* (Choose this if You Provide or Need ANY Type of Social Services); Services, Family, Children, Child Care Program; Services, Family, Children, Recreation, Summer Camp; Services, Tutoring Services; Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Emergency Shelter; Shelter, Homeless Shelter; Social Event, Arts & Crafts; Training * (ANY/ALL Types of Instruction) ; Training Classes, Education, Parenting; Training Classes, Financial, Money Management; Training Classes, Life Skills, Misc.; Training, Services, Employment /JobTraining ; Transportation * (ANY/ALL Types)
Campaigns: Big Brothers Big Sisters; Homelessness Relief Services; YMCA/YWCA
Updated Dec 28, 2008 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/1037

MS

International Relief and Development – (IRD) Gulf Coast Community Services Center

Walk–in Resource · Open

Disaster Recovery/Community
1223 30th Ave Gulfport, MS 39501, Gulfport, MS 39501

Phone	(228) 864–6677
Contact	IRD, Gulf Coast Community Services Center
Web	www.ird.org
Hours	Mon – Fri, 8:00–5:00

Serves Harrison, Hancock only
Eligibility Varies depending on programs. Please see notes.
Bring Please call for more information
Checks payable to IRD US
Service Permanent

U.S. Gulf Coast — September 12, 2008 — As Hurricane Ike bears down on the Gulf Coast, IRD is preparing to provide case management and other assistance to those in its path. Staff from IRD's Gulfport–based Gulf Coast Community Service Center is already in Baton Rouge to assist with Gustav response. drawing on the experience from providing case management services to victims of Hurricane Katrina for the past three years.

Your donation will help us bring emergency relief to the victims of this disaster.

The IRD Gulf Coast Community Service Center (GCCSC) has been rebuilding the lives of the citizens of the Mississippi Gulf Coast since October 2005, opening its doors a little more than one month following the devastation of Hurricane Katrina. The goal of the Center is to reach out to the community and assist in the organization and facilitation of an often–difficult recovery process. Located in West Gulfport, the Center serves the entire Mississippi Gulf Coast, representing most of the Coastal cities as well as the three Coastal counties.

The GCCSC began it work on the Gulf Coast by administering emergency relief, but has transitioned its services to focus on sustainable, long–term recovery. The Center was one of the first agencies in the area administering needs assessments and mapping the most affected areas. The goal of the multi–faceted needs assessment and community mapping process conducted by the Center was to identify potential applicants for assistance following the hurricane. As the recovery cycle progressed from assessing needs to managing needs on an individual basis, the GCCSC has changed its focus to assisting citizens in need through case management. Case managers facilitate the recovery process for survivors by identifying ways to maximize their access to community resources.

The Center hosts a walk–in center for assessments administered by the Harrison County Long Term Recovery Coalition (LTRC), and has developed a resource guide printed by Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) to provide to other relief agencies as a reference.

The Center also provides financial counseling to hurricane victims and MDA Phase II grant recipients seeking to purchase or rebuild homes through funding from the Enterprise Corporation of the Delta. This counseling not only prepares beneficiaries for homeownership, but gives them tools for long–term financial security. And in partnership with the Mennonite Economic Development Association (MEDA), the Center will create and manage a micro–enterprise capital fund which will finance start–up businesses along the Mississippi Gulf Coast. Additionally, the GCCSC will support the development of an open–air market in its Gulfport neighborhood.

IRD also participates in YouthBuild, a program that provides comprehensive programs for vocational development, workforce training and career counseling with Gulf Coast youth. YouthBuild teaches local at–risk high school students how to assist in rebuilding homes while helping them get their GED.

Helping people rebuild their lives, their relationships, and their sense of self–sufficiency, is equally as important to their long–term recovery and that of their communities as their physical needs. It is the human side of recovery that the GCCSC addresses, for thousands of Katrina survivors.

Services:

1)Case management for Katrina survivors. Eligibility: affected by the hurricane and still have unmet needs

2) Fincancial Counseling. Eligibility: Open to everyone

3) Housing Counseling. Eligibility: Open to everyone

4) Youth Build Program will start in January. Eligibility: youth ages 16 to 24 who do not have a high school diploma/GED

Applications are still being accepted for Katrina survivors and programs. To obtain an application: Monday – Thursday 9:00 – 3:00

Services offered: Advocacy, Disabled/Handicapped; Animals, Rescue, Disaster Response Teams, Pets, Volunteer; Assistance * (ANY Type of: Referrals or "How to" Assistance); Assistance, How to, Navigate Disaster Relief Resources; Assistance, Referrals * General Information & Referral; Assistance, Referrals, Housing, Disabled, Accessible Housing Referrals for Disabled; Assistance, Referrals, Housing, Housing Referrals (For Seniors/Elders); Assistance, Referrals, Housing, Housing Resource Referrals; Case Management, Disabled/Handicapped; Case Management, Hurricane Survivors; Case Management, * (Providers of ANY Type of Case Management); Case Management, Seniors/Elders; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Disaster Damage Assessments for Disaster Managers; Financial Assistance, Case Management for Financial Matters; Financial Assistance, ** Financial Assistance (ANY/ALL Types); Grants * (ANY/ALL Types of Financial Grants); Grants, Post Disaster (For Rent/Belongings/Home Repairs/Rebuilding, etc.); Services, Disaster Recovery ; Support for "All" Disasters; Training * (ANY/ALL Types of Instruction) ; Training Classes, Construction Skills Training; Training Classes, Education, 1st Time Home Buyer Education; Training Classes, GED Preparation; Training Classes, Vocational; 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); Youth Outreach; Youth

Program
Campaigns: 2005 Hurricane Katrina; 2008 Hurricane Gustav; 2008 Hurricane Ike; American Red Cross / Int'l Federation of RC / ICRC / IFRC; Americorp VISTA (Volunteers In Service To America); Catholic Charities; Catholic Charities Social Services; Church of Christ Disaster Relief Effort; CWS ~ Church World Service; Gifts in Kind; Government, FEMA / Department of Homeland Security; Government, FEMA, DRC (Disaster Recovery Center); Government, US Deptartment of Housing & Urban Development (HUD); Habitat For Humanity; Hands On Gulf Coast; Hands On Network; LTRC, Long Term Recovery Committee; Lutheran Episcopal Services of Mississippi; Lutheran Social Services Disaster Response; Mennonite Disaster Service; Operation Blessing; Presbyterian Disaster Assistance; Salvation Army; Samaritan's Purse; Society of St. Vincent de Paul; UMCOR Relief Network; United Methodist Disaster Response; United Way; VOAD, NVOAD (National Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster), Associate Member/Informal Affiliation; VOAD, NVOAD (National Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster – this org is a member); VOAD – Voluntary Organizations Active In Disaster (this Org is a State Level Member); Volunteers of America; World Renew (also known as CRWRC–DRS ~ Christian Reformed World Relief Committee–Disaster Response Services; World Vision; YMCA/YWCA
Updated Jan 27, 2012 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/1790

MS Gulf Coast YMCA

Walk–in Resource · Open

11150 Hwy 49, Gulfport, MS 39553

Phone 228–831–1700
Web www.msgulfcoast–ymca.org
Hours 6:00AM to 6:00PM M–F
Serves Gulf Coast area
Service Permanent

Services offered: Demographic Served: Children; Demographic Served: Seniors / Elderly; Facilities: Recreational Facilities for Seniors/Elders; Services, Educational Services (See also Category for School); Services, Family, Children, Recreation, Summer Camp; Services, Senior/Elderly Services; Youth, After–School, Afterschool Program; Youth Program
Campaigns: YMCA/YWCA
Updated May 12, 2008 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/2982

NV

Food Bank of Northern Nevada, The

Warehouse · Open

Non–Profit
994 Packer Way, Carson City, NV 89431

Phone (775) 331–3663
Web www.fbnn.org/agencies.shtml
Service Temporary

The Food Bank operates from a 22,500 sq. ft. office/warehouse facility to distribute more than 4 million pounds of food and support several community food programs with a total team of 28 people. Our service area incorporates 13 Northern Nevada counties and seven counties along the California Sierra.

Administration:
President and CEO, Cherie Jamason –– cjamason@fbnn.org
Chief Operating Officer, Cindi Mitchell –– cmitchell@fbnn.org
Business Manager, Dianne Stover –– dstover@fbnn.org

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Services, Family, Children, Recreation, Kid's Cafe Program (Youth); Volunteer Opportunities, In General * (ANY/ALL Types)
Campaigns: 2007 Fernley, Nevada Flood; America's Second Harvest; Salvation Army; United Way; Volunteers of America; YMCA/YWCA
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High Plains Food Bank

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THE HIGH PLAINS FOOD BANK is a non–profit organization that collects and distributes donated, surplus food to agencies in the Texas Panhandle. In 2006, they distributed 4.9 million pounds of food (over 3.8 million meals!). Their mission is to Alleviate Hunger in the Panhandle.

Approximately 205,000 meals are served each month through their onsite agencies. An average of 7,600 families are provided with 10 days of meals each month through their pantry agencies.

To Become an Agency of the High Plains Food Bank you must be:

–A non–profit organization as defined by section 501(c)(3) of the IRS tax code for tax–exempt organizations
–Sponsored by a 501(c)(3) organization
–The organization must meet the IRS requirements for classification of a church
–Church sponsored
–The agency must use the food exclusively to serve the ill, needy, or infants
–The organization must not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, age, or disability.

The High Plains Food Bank currently serves over 163 private, non–profit organizations, churches, senior citizens centers, child care facilities, halfway houses, soup kitchens, and shelters.

To find out more about becoming a member agency, please contact Lesley Hanson by calling (806) 374–8562 or send an email to:

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Services offered: Food Distribution, Food Bank ONLY (No Walk–In Service); Food Distribution, Food Bank (This Site Supplies Food Pantries/Agencies); Services, Family, Children, Recreation, Kid's Cafe Program (Youth); Support for "All" Disasters; Volunteer Opportunities, In General * (ANY/ALL Types); Volunteers, Groups of Volunteers (This facility accomodates Groups of Volunteers); Volunteers, Individual Volunteers (This facility accomodates Individuals Volunteers); Volunteers, Teen Volunteers (This facility accomodates Teen Volunteers)
Campaigns: American Red Cross / Int'l Federation of RC / ICRC / IFRC; America's Second Harvest; Goodwill; Meals on Wheels; Salvation Army; YMCA/YWCA
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Situation worsens for older Japanese post–earthquake

Source: HelpAge International

Date: 23 Mar 2011

By Rosaleen Cunningham

Almost two weeks after the earthquake and subsequent tsunami that devastated the east coast of Japan on Friday 11 March, it is becoming clear just how badly older people were affected.

The estimated death toll from the disaster is currently 15,000. It is not yet clear how many of those were older people but given that almost 30% of Japan's population are over 60, the figure will be significant.

The oldest old are most at risk

Many older people have been participating in relief efforts and are trying to locate their own elderly relatives. But it is the oldest old who are most at risk.

Hypothermia, dehydration and respiratory diseases are still a risk among older people in temporary shelters. Many lost their medication when the earthquake and wave struck. There is still concern for the older survivors, some of whom in more remote areas are still without basics such as medicines, food and fuel.

The international media has reported over the last few days dire situations in the immediate aftermath of the disaster in hospitals and residential homes, as heating fuel and medicine ran out.

Recovery process is well underway

But Japan is a wealthy, developed country with impressive disaster preparedness and response capacity.

Although the scale and severity of the disaster was initially overwhelming, a recovery process is already well underway.

Though HelpAge International and its partners are not currently launching a large scale humanitarian response, we are providing some financial support to YMCA in Japan, who are responding on the ground.

Longer–term needs being identified

Godfred Paul, Emergency Programme Manager for HelpAge in the East Asia and Pacific region says: "The YMCA in Tochigi has a well established service for older people with specialists in the team.

"They are currently working through their staff and volunteers to reach as many older people as possible in the area affected by the earthquake. They are focussing on identifying the long–term needs of rehabilitating older people, while also responding to the most urgent needs.

"Tochigi YMCA hopes to expand their services to many more older people to assist them with recovery. The YMCAs in Sendai and Marioka (devastated by the tsunami) are also working with volunteers to visit as many older people as possible to carry out individual assessments.

"Some of the more longer–term issues they have already identified are providing older people with psycho–social support, hospice care and residential care (for those who have lost their family members and are left alone)."

HelpAge has been working with the YMCA Alliance in South East Asia for two years, mainly providing training and advice on caring for older people and in introducing concepts such as home–based care into their programmes.

Older people should be included in the recovery effort

HelpAge works internationally to ensure that older people are included in all humanitarian responses. We will share this expertise in the coming months with agencies such as the YMCA working on the ground in Japan.

Our new shelter guidelines include practical suggestions on how to ensure older people are considered in emergency housing programmes.

These have been developed in collaboration with the International Federation of the Red Cross.

Services offered: Advocacy, Special Needs Folks, Seniors/Elders; Demographic Served: Seniors / Elderly
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; 2011 Japan Earthquake/Tsunami/Nuclear Disasters; HelpAge International; YMCA/YWCA
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