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AmeriCares – 2010 Pakistan Floods / Armed Conflict

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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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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
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Haiti

HHF Center of Hope – Haitian Health Foundation (2010 Haiti Earthquake Response)

Medical Facility · Open

Social Services

Foundation in US:; Haitian Health Foundation; 97 Sherman Street; Norwich, CT 06360; Klinik Pep Bondye–a; 10 Rue Rochasse, Jérémie

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Healthcare
Our health care programs and services comprise several categories, including our outpatient clinic (with eye care), public health outreach to over 100 mountain villages, and the residential Center of Hope for malnourished children and at–risk pregnant women.

Outpatient Clinic

HHF's clinic in Jérémie, named Klinik Pep Bondye–a by the Haitian people, features the following:

* Fully stocked pharmacy
* Medical X–ray and sonogram—the only such services in the area
* Clinical laboratory
* Eye examination room, fully equipped
* Five patient examination rooms
* Fully equipped and staffed dental clinic
* Diabetes treatment center
* Staff of physicians, dentists, nurses, technical assistants, etc.

FROM THE WEBSITE:

January 17th Update on Haiti Earthquake
Posted January 17, 2010

The past 36 hours have brought the start of the expected migration of people from Port au Prince to Jérémie, and The Haitian Health Foundation's immediate focus is on addressing their needs. Supplies necessary to aid the influx are scarce, a problem compounded by the collapse of banking and the absence of currency. However, partnerships with such agencies as AmeriCares, Cross International, and the Red Cross are being forged to bridge the gaps in the area's needs.

Homecomings
Dr. Bette Gebrian, HHF's Director of Public Health, reports that people seeking the refuge of their families and homes in the Grand'Anse began arriving yesterday, with an estimated 2000+ having arrived by early Sunday. About 1,500 came by boat from Port au Prince, with the remainder having traveled the difficult overland route.

Buses and trucks that arrived yesterday were greeted by loved ones, Croix Rouge Hatienne (Red Cross of Haiti), MINUSTAH (United Nations), and local Scouts. HHF personnel were on hand with partner organizations to address the injured, transferring those with the most severe injuries to the public hospital and helping to treat others with less severe conditions. Although HHF does not operate a trauma center, it has committed its support to treating injuries not requiring hospitalization, offering its pharmacy, X–ray, sonogram, and other medical services and supplies.

Overland travelers described the difficult trip: one truck teeming with people broke down, and another was involved in an accident, causing passengers to pack together in whatever other vehicles they encountered. The injured traveled alongside the uninjured, and stories abound of Haitians caring for their own. Those fortunate enough to ride described passing many people

who had undertaken the route on foot, a journey that will take about 6 days. Among those walking westward, some were seen carrying the caskets of family members.

The Grand'Anse Department Director of Croix Rouge pointed out that a large percentage of the people in Port au Prince migrated from southwest Haiti, and arrivals thus far are just a fraction of those expected to return. Many are coming with severe injuries, broken bones, and burns. HHF is a member of the partnership of organizations that will welcome them back and help to provide for their needs in food, shelter, and health care.

The boat carrying the 1,500 returning Grand'Anse residents was met by an orderly debarkation that included UN security personnel and local police, screening offloading passengers for potential security risks. There were at least 10 pregnant women among the passengers who were assessed. One was reported to be in labor and was immediately transported to the hospital; three others were brought to HHF's Center of Hope Maternal Waiting Home for assessment. Other passengers, most of whom left Port au Prince with only the clothes on their backs, were given clothing, juice, protein bars, and soap. Potable water was supplied by HHF's 4,000 gallon water truck, which Cross International provided two years ago.

In under 5 hours, trucks and private vehicles were on their way to drop off the exhausted travelers in all corners of the Grand'Anse. Those waiting in Jérémie were able to stay in a schoolyard in tents supplied by Croix Rouge.

The Need Continues
Many more trucks and buses were anticipated to arrive today, which will require more supplies. The lack of fuel has reportedly kept the boat anchored, unable to make the return trip to Port au Prince. Like other organizations, HHF is currently unable to purchase diesel. Unfortunately, it is also not uncommon for prices of the unavailable commodities to quadruple when they finally do become available.

With over 2,000 people having returned to Jérémie in the first day, it is clear that HHF's resources will be severely strained over the coming months and beyond. The Haitian Health Foundation thanks you for your generosity during this period. Children—orphaned or not—will become a part of HHF's comprehensive children's health programs. Expectant mothers will be monitored and treated as indicated by their conditions. The injured will require both short and long-term care. All may become recipients of HHF's services in feeding programs, education, housing, or other initiatives.

To our friends, we ask that you keep this story before the public; although we did not have the crumbling buildings of Port au Prince—and we do pray for the rescue of those still trapped and the recovery of the survivors—we readily accept the challenge of helping to repair the lives in the Grand'Anse devastated by this catastrophe. Bette Gebrian says, "We are heartened by the generosity of HHF's legions of supporters, who have sent donations from all over the United States to help their struggling neighbors."

January 13th Update on Haiti Earthquake
Posted January 13, 2010
From Marilyn Lowney:

The outpouring of support today has been overwhelming. Nearly every one of you asked, "How can I help?" or offered, "I can go down whenever you need me. Just tell me when." It is this human spirit and the gratitude of the people of Haiti that has made our work so rewarding, and I will address your questions below.

Today we received additional information from the Jérémie area. The morning light revealed more damage than was known when we wrote the first statement last night. We are, however, blessed that we still do not know of any injured employees or volunteers.

Assessment Continues…
Our assessment continued today. The morsels of information from the field so far confirm our HHF family has been affected—one of the dozen homes that collapsed in Moron belonged an employee who has been with HHF from the beginning. His home is just one of the confirmed casualties thus far.

Many of the family and friends of our volunteers, employees, and patients are still unaccounted for in Port au Prince. Sister Maryann writes that she has spoken to one employee after another "who has someone either dead or missing in PAP. It is emotionally draining for people. Many people want to try to go to PAP to look for the missing children or relatives but there is no boat and there is no road. Their inability to respond to their closest family members is another type of very real suffering."

We anticipate that those who survived in Port au Prince will be returning to Jérémie to escape the chaos, which will further strain our operations.

We also had a container in Port au Prince that was being prepared for the arduous overland trip to Jérémie, a route that runs directly through the epicenter of the quake. Many of you have helped load a container in the past, so you know the vital supplies—food, medical, and operational equipment—that are sent through Port au Prince. We don't know the fate of these supplies nor the viability of continued shipments across southern Haiti at the present time.

How Can You Help?
This is all to say that right now we anticipate a serious depletion of our resources, of both cash and in-kind donations of food and supplies. However, until we are able to determine potential alternate methods of getting in-kind donations and supplies to Jérémie, we ask that you hold off sending supplies to our Norwich office—there will be time to respond with those supplies once we are able to develop alternate plans, maybe next week or maybe next month.

We are asking that you support our response with an online donation by going to: https://www.givedirect.org/give/givefrm.asp?CID=11299. Given the homes already known lost, the break in our supply lines with the need to establish new avenues to deliver critical food and supplies, and the expected influx of people from Port au Prince, it is a certainty that our resources will be strained over the next few months. You can help us meet this need with your support.

Please keep our people in Haiti in your thoughts, and on behalf of all of those affiliated with Haitian Health Foundation, thank you for your support.

Programs
The Haitian Health Foundation sponsors ongoing programs to help the hundreds of thousands of Haitian men, women and children who need assistance. These programs include healthcare, economic relief, community development and education.

Healthcare
Healthcare programs include our outpatient clinic, Klinik Pep Bondye–a, public health outreach through local health agents and the residential Center of Hope for malnourished children and at–risk, pregnant women.

Relief
Relief programs support the area's children and families with nutritious meals, clothing and education.

Development Projects
Through the Happy House, Clean Latrines and Give–a–Goat programs, thousands of families are provided a better place to live and thrive.

Education
Education programs provide access to school for poor Haitian children, providing support for tuition, uniforms, books and shoes.

Special Projects
HHF also works to address problems that aren't in these categories of care. In the past, HHF has sponsored, for example, other animal distribution projects, specialized surgeries for children and adults in the US and other areas of Haiti, and special construction projects (e.g., St. Pierre School and Testasse Fishing Village).

Services offered: Business Services, Micro–Lending; Demographic Served: Children; Demographic Served: Hungry; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Demographic Served: Sustainable Communities; Demographic Served: Vulnerable & Marginalized Populations; Dental, Facility, Dental Clinic; Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; Long Term Recovery, International; Medical, Education, Health Awareness; Medical, Facility, Clinic, Outpatient Clinic; Medical, Services, Laboratory / Lab Services; Medical, Services, Medical Care * (ANY/ALL Types); Medical, Services, Pharmacy
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Hôpital Bon Samaritain (Foundation HBS)

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1/3/11 CHHN Update
Although fully supported by MSF, they do not always have all the supplies they need and could use external support. Also a possibility that MSF will pull out soon and HBS feel thee is still a great need.

12/11/10 CHHN Notes:
Last update: 11/22/10
49 current pts.
CHHN no longer tracking due to MSF support

11/22/10 Email from Paul Hodges (stateside)
HBS (Hopital Bon Samaritain) received its first patient of Acute Dysentery Infection on the 21st of October 2010. In the days following HBS began to receive more patients with the same symptoms all of them coming from the upper areas of 8th and 4th Section of the Limbe Valley. HBS contacted MSPP and based on the reports of a similar cases in the Artibonite Valley, HBS doctors believed that they were looking at an onset of epidemic in the North of Haiti. MSPP and CDC have determined this epidemic to be Cholera. Due to the nature of the illness and that the majority of patients were coming were coming from the poorest levels of society, HBS decided that, as with our TB and the Diabetic programs, that its cholera program would also be entirely free for admission and medicine. With the help of MSPP, AmeriCares , MSF, PAHO and others for supplies and staff, HBS has seen and treated almost 400 patients from all over the Limbe Valley to where the epidemic has now spread. The mortality rate of about 6.25% is due, in part, to the slow response of the families to bring the patients in at the first sign of symptoms. HBS has in isolation on any given day between 40 and 80 patients.
HBS badly needs help such as volunteer doctors and nurses. Help is also needed to better isolate and provide proper hygiene for the patients. The doctors, nurses and staff at HBS are performing a heroic effort but are stretched thin trying to maintain the

hospital while caring for the cholera patients. HBS has supplies on hand to treat the patients, though the supply routes are sometimes slow depending on the situation in the country.

11/11/10 HEAS POST 7:03 PM:

"The hospitals in the Limbe river region, and most other treatment
facilities in the same region are being inundated with cases, starting
with Hospital Bon Samaritan in Limbe."

FROM HEAS POST:
On Nov 10, 2010, at 1:56 PM, Tiffany Keenan wrote:

From partners in the north....

I made a visit to both Limbe hospitals yesterday and brought more supplies to Bord de Mer Limbe clinic (Haiti Village Health) where I ended up staying night due to huge volumes of rain and assisting with cholera patients here. Even with the rain (likely causing many to never make it) clinic is seeing 5–10 patients a day. 6 to the hospital this morning one of whom died. Late last night we were at (Hospital) Bon Samaritan which is overflowing with patients. We talked with Shawn (Hodges) who said the last two days had been crazy and they were hoping to set up a second tent today to accommodate increased patient load.

The situation at the other limbe hospital (Government hospital St Jean) was worse. We brought a patient there only to discover that a huge tent and building full of patients was being attended by noone. There was no doctor or nurse present, dry IV bags, and when we asked how a doctor could be reached noone really knew. All patients from the clinic are now being routed to Bon Samaritan after stabilization with IV or oral fluid and the hospital has said to send them along no problem.

Personal contact....
also had another report from Clinic Ebenezer who said they were overrun with patients and on their last box of saline. Staff have been overwhelmed and they are looking for nurses.

CRISIS IN HAITI
EARTHQUAKE 2010

Update 24 January 2010

Friends of HBS

GOOD NEWS!! The surgery team, headed up by Dr. Anthony Brown and Dr. Anders Ulland of MN arrived at HBS late Wednesday bringing supplies, medicines and hope to the victims of the Earthquake. Working with the HBS medical staff, the team members immediately set up for surgery and performed an emergency C–Section that night. Since then the team at HBS has been able to accomplish wound debridement, a below knee amputation, open reduction and internal fixations of fractures, non operative treatment of fractures (cast/splint) some with use of anesthesia and emergency C–sections. Surgery is ongoing as more patients receive word that we have trauma/orthopedic/general surgeons working and are showing up to receive help.

Thanks to all of you for your prayers, donations and support to make this possible. We are continuing to receive surgery and medical supplies here in Florida to airlift to Haiti. Our goal is to keep HBS surgery operational for as long as needed with the best care possible. Your continued donations will make this happen as we have to rotate medical personnel and airlift more medicines and supplies.

Friends of HBS

Shortly before 5 PM, January 12, 2010 a major earthquake struck the capital of Haiti, Port au Prince and surrounding area causing major devastation. Seventy miles north, in Limbe, at Hopital Bon Samaritain, the buildings shook and a violent rolling motion was experienced for close to a minute. About ten minutes later, an aftershock, though less powerful, repeated itself. The light poles and trees swayed back and forth. Though the earthquakes were the hardest we have ever felt, we are thankful that the hospital buildings which were well built by Dr. William Hodges, sustained little or no damage. Aftershocks are continuing, contributing to a general panic throughout Haiti. All the staff, patients and kids are well. The hospital remains open caring for all.

PLEASE CONTINUE TO HELP support our efforts at HBS Limbe. Every donation, however small helps. We need operating capital in Haiti. We need supplies on the ground. So far we have been operating with cash only as the banks are barely functional. We need funds to help defray fuel costs to airlift supplies to Haiti. We hope to be able to send in larger aircraft with badly needed medical and surgery supplies at the end of the week from Ft. Lauderdale. Once treated, victims need to be reintegrated into these communities outside Port au Prince.

VOLUNTEERING (FROM THE SITE):

HBS encourages persons from different countries and from all age groups and walks of life to come and donate a portion of their life, use their skills and experience the joy of sharing with another culture and society. HBS needs medical professionals such as general doctors, surgeons, anesthesiologists, PA's, physical therapists, nurses, midwives, lab technicians, and pharmacists on a regular basis. General support staff, such as administrative personnel, computer technicians, and maintenance personnel is also sought. Whether you are a student, a professional or retired, and you feel that you would like to join the HBS staff in helping to make a difference in the life of the Haitians in the Limbe Valley, please do not hesitate to contact us. We will make every effort to get back to you as soon as possible and let you know available openings and positions that you might be able to fill. HBS asks

that you provide your time and air travel to Haiti. HBS in return provides room and board and necessary local transportation for the length of your stay there.

Volunteer Information

HBS is very flexible when it comes to the volunteer work program. We are open round the clock, with most persons working a 40–48 hour week. Although everyone is expected to take responsibility for their work, no one is expected to do more than they are qualified or feel comfortable doing. As every ex–patriate represents HBS in some way, all persons are expected to conduct themselves in a courteous, respectable and professional manner at work and at all other times.

ACCOMODATIONS

Room and Board is provided by HBS for all visiting and foreign staff. Rooms are very basic with food served three times a day in a cafeteria. Running water and electricity (120V/60 Hz) is provided 24 hours a day. Laundry Service, bedding, towels, soap and toilet paper are available.

CLOTHES

HBS expects appropriate attire for work. Hospital blouses and scrubs are available. As this is the tropical weather, good footwear and rain gear is a must. Most clothes are acceptable for free time.

COMMUNICATIONS

Communications are fairly unreliable though there is a satellite phone available for emergency voice and data. E–mail and VoIP are available at local cyber cafes in Caqp Haitian.
HEALTH PRECAUTIONS

Health Insurance is suggested especially for medivac purposes
Updated Tetanus Vaccine
Typhoid – Not required but one should consider it
Malaria – Because of Falciparum malaria in the area, you may want to start anti–malaria pills two weeks before coming to Haiti. Chloroquine pills are available here in our pharmacy.

LANGUAGE

Though French is the official language, Creole (patois) is spoken everywhere. Persons who speak and understand English can be found almost anywhere to translate.

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS

Haiti requires a valid passport. A tourist Card, valid for three months (renewable) is issued upon entry.

FINANCES

The official currency is the gourde. The exchange rate is about 39 gourdes = 1.00 U$. Foreign Cash and traveler checks can be changed locally.

AIR TRAVEL

HBS uses a humanitarian based airline, MFI, that flies directly to Cap Haitian from Florida. If you wish to utilize this route please contact us for more information. Lynx Air is a small commercial based service flying from Ft. Lauderdale to Cap Haitian. One can also plan to arrive through Port au Prince and then fly the shuttle to Cap Haitian.

1. Missionary Flights International (MFI), 3170 Airmans Dr., Ft Pierce, FL 34946. They fly from Ft. Pierce to Cap Haïtian on Tuesdays and on Thursdays. As they are a mission airline using DC–3's for aircraft, they only take passengers recommended to them by the affiliated mission. Their phone number is (772) 462 2395. Once you set up your reservations, please notify us so we can call them to confirm.

2. Lynx Air International, 3402 SW 9th Ave, Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33315.You can contact them for current rates and weight restrictions. They have daily flights into Cap Haïtian using a Metroliner SW–4. Their phone number is (954) 772 9808 or (888)–596–9247.

3. Another option is taking a commercial flight into Port au Prince and then flying the local shuttle to Cap Haitian (U$ 132.00 RT). Caribintair operates 4–5 flights daily.

Services offered: Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Facilities: Laundry Facilities (For Volunteers); Housing, Volunteer Housing * (ANY/ALL Types); Meals, Volunteers, Meals for Volunteers; Medical, Facility, Hospital, Acute Care Hospital; Medical, Services, Medical Care * (ANY/ALL Types); Medical, Volunteer, First Response, Volunteer Services * (ANY/ALL Types); Volunteer Opportunities, International; Volunteer, Volunteer Registry, Online
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; AmeriCares; Cap Haitien Health Network (CHHN); MSF (Médecins Sans Frontières) – Doctors Without Borders; MSPP (Haiti – Department of Public Health & Population; United Nations – PAHO ~ Pan American Health Organization (OPS–OMS)
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Hope for Haiti – 2010 Haiti Earthquake (DIST: MEDICAL SUPPLIES/MEDICAL TEAMS)

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International Education/Nutrition/Healthcare

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Hope for Haiti, Naples, Florida – Update – February 2, 2010
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In addition to Hope for Haiti's on–going programming (including 37 primary and secondary schools with 12,000 children and 500 teachers, medical distribution to 60 healthcare facilities, mobile medical mission teams, clean water, and reforestation), we have broadened our focus to include a comprehensive emergency relief strategy and refugee short and long term care between Port–au–Prince and Les Cayes.
The Emergency Relief effort has been divided into three main categories:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

3. Survival and care of 20,0000 refugees in Carrefour and surrounding area:
Over the past two weeks, two refugee tent camps have been established in Carrefour, a location approximately 30 minutes south of the main city center of Port–au–Prince. Both camps (Don Bosco & Gracia) have approximately 10,000 people each who have been displaced with nothing left and nowhere to go. Mikey, along with our partners and the local Haitian community, is overseeing the effort to coordinate multiple organizations in creating a comprehensive relief strategy for both camps. Currently, this includes three primary action areas:

• Public Health: (outreach includes, but is not limited to the following)
o Immunizations (measles, tetanus, etc…)

o Wound change and primary medical care
o Vitamins (A, pre–natal, etc…)
o Instituting new medical documents for each person
o Safety and security

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Bon Koraj! “Have Great Courage!”

FROM THE WEBSITE:

It only took one time for the children of Haiti to capture the heart and soul of Naples, FL resident and humanitarian, JoAnne Kuehner. Wanting to make a difference through focusing on education, she put her trust and support into “people” who were already striving for success. Joining forces with Dr. Keith Hussey in 1997, the focus to make a difference expanded to nutrition and healthcare. Now nearly 20 years later, prides its long–term success of our mission on the foundation on which it was built. continues to believe in “people” and therefore partners with those in Haiti who are doing an excellent job and supporting them in furthering their work. We do not build and run our own schools. Rather than reinvent the wheel, we work directly with those who are successfully ministering to the poor and who will be there for the long term. In this way, we make sure that over 95 cents of every dollar donated is used for programs that can help create a better future for the children of Haiti. has held the vision from the very beginning that the people of Haiti are the ones who take control of their future and we are here to lend a needed hand along the difficult path.

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Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; American Red Cross / Int'l Federation of RC / ICRC / IFRC; AmeriCares; Feed The Children; OXFAM; United Nations – UNICEF (United Nations International Childrens Emergency Fund)
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Friday, January 15, 2010 at 10:05AM
Yéle Haiti has pulled together a group of like minded organizations and first responders in order to help coordinate the delivery of emergency services and materials needed by victims of the earthquake in Haiti. Each or the organizations will undertake their own fundraising and on–the–ground operations, but have agreed to share resources, collaborate when it makes sense and avoid duplication.

The members of this new Haiti Earthquake Alliance are:

· Yéle Haiti
· AmeriCares
· Friends of the World Food Program
· ONExONE Foundation
· Pan American Development Foundation
· Airline Ambassadors
· The Belinda Stronach Foundation

Just formed in the last day, the Alliance has already pulled together four airlifts of medical supplies, food and other emergency supplies – along with teams of doctors. These airlifts will go out beginning Saturday. Keep checking back to this website for details.

Wednesday, January 13, 2010 at 02:05PM
"Haiti today faced a natural disaster of unprecedented proportion, an earthquake unlike anything the country has ever experienced.

The magnitude 7.0 earthquake – and several very strong aftershocks – struck only 10 miles from Port–au–Prince.

I cannot stress enough what a human disaster this is, and idle hands will only make this tragedy worse. The over 2 million people in Port–au–Prince tonight face catastrophe alone. We must act now.

President Obama has already said that the U.S. stands 'ready to assist' the Haitian people. The U.S. Military is the only group trained and prepared to offer that assistance immediately. They must do so as soon as possible. The international community must also rise to the occasion and help the Haitian people in every way possible."

Many people have already reached out to see what they can do right now. We are asking those interested to please do one of two things: Either you can use your cell phone to text "Yele" to 501501, which will automatically donate $5 to the Yele Haiti Earthquake Fund (it will be charged to your cell phone bill), or you can click here to DONATE.

Thank you,
Wyclef

The regular Yele Haiti website will resume in a couple of weeks. In the meantime our focus is on providing real–time information about the situation in Haiti.

Yéle Haiti is a grassroots movement that builds global awareness for Haiti while helping to transform the country through programs in education, sports, the arts and environment. Yéle's community service programs include food distribution and mobilizing emergency relief. Grammy–Award winning musician, humanitarian and Goodwill Ambassador to Haiti Wyclef Jean founded Yéle Haiti in 2005.

Services offered: Community Outreach Programs; Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Demographic Served: Social Peers; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Demographic Served: Vulnerable & Marginalized Populations; Donations, Disaster Fund; Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; Information Resource * (ANY/ALL Types); 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; Meals, Hot Meals; Services, Disaster Relief; Water, Filtered Water; Water, Tankers Full, Potable
Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; 2010 Haiti Earthquake; AmeriCares; United Nations – PAHO ~ Pan American Health Organization (OPS–OMS); United Nations – WFP (World Food Program)
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Explorers Sans Frontieres (ESF)

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––– On Tue, 11/23/10, Capbham @aol.com <Capbham @aol.com> wrote:

From: Capbham@ aol.com <Capbham@ aol.com>
Subject: Prisons and cholera
To: haiti–epidemic–advisory–system@googlegroups.com
Cc: shontadcollins@ aol.com
Date: Tuesday, November 23, 2010, 4:46 PM

Shonta with Explorers Sans Frontieres (ESF) has team on the ground who would like to go into the prisons and do cholera education and give supplies. She is inquiring for another NGO interested in supporting this initiative. She knows that PIH is going into prison in St. Marc but would like to check on prisons elsewhere. She is requesting contact information for prisons in the bigger towns like PAP, Les Cayes, Jeremie, Gonaives, Cap Haitian. Please send information to her directly at shontadcollins @aol.com.

Laura

2010 Cholera Outbreak –
http://explorerssf.org/2010/10/25/cholera–crisis–in–haiti/

ESF has been working with other NGO's, large and small to respond to the crisis in Haiti. ESF is on a reliable listerv hosted by health care professionals of all disciplines providing minute by minute updates on the ongoing changes regarding the epidemic.

ESF is partnering with "Project CONCERN", "World Cares Center", "MSPP", "Americares", and local clinics to obtain and distribute re–hydration salts, nutritional supplements and vitamins, water filtering tablets, and educational material to aid the public at large.

We are also collaborating to do the following:

■Preventing mass panic by providing factual, evidence–based information;
■Provide educational town hall meetings at ESF camp, clinic, and orphanage;
■Receive the letter of authorization to work in Haiti under MSPP, which provides ESF access to medicine through PROMESS;
Our goals are being accomplished:

■Public health education and distribution of literature provided by World Cares Center;
■Partnering with Project CONCERN and Americares to provide public health advocacy and rehydration salts; and
■Retention of ESF Public Health and Child Safety Advocates in Haiti responsible for program implementation and management of children and public health centers.

There are many ways that you can help ESF help others so please feel free to contact if want to learn more ways to be a global citizen!

Student Volunteers
Our Student Volunteers fall into two categories, the ESF Member (local work), and ESF Student Leader (local work and abroad projects).

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Our Professional Volunteers come from many walks in life. As a Professional Volunteer you can work with ESF locally in our numerous community events, or you can be a Student Mentor, or both.

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Campaigns: 2010 /2011 Haiti Cholera Epidemic; AmeriCares; MSPP (Haiti – Department of Public Health & Population; World Cares Center
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BLOG –
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Services offered: Construction, Rebuilding, Volunteer Services; Medical, Volunteers, General * (ANY/ALL Types); Sponsoring Organization; Sponsorship, Salaries, Teachers Salaries
Campaigns: AmeriCares; Food For The Poor
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From Relief Web:

International Medical Corps Mobilizes Teams, Supplies Across Haiti in Preparation for Tropical Storm Tomas

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November 4, 2010, Port–au–Prince, Haiti - Tropical Storm Tomas, which is projected to hit Port–au–Prince and other earthquake–affected areas in the west, poses a serious danger for Haiti's more than one million displaced. Tropical storm conditions can result in extremely strong winds, heavy rainfall, flash floods and mudslides which could devastate the temporary tent shelters, spread waterborne disease, and isolate towns and villages along Haiti's coast and in its mountainous areas. International Medical Corps is working to prepare communities in and around Port–au–Prince and the coastal cities of Petit Goave and Jacmel by distributing storm preparedness information, stockpiling and pre–positioning medicines and other essential supplies, and preparing our network of 14 primary health care clinics and medical teams to deliver lifesaving care following the storm.

"International Medical Corps is extremely concerned with the possibility that Tropical Storm Tomas may hit already vulnerable tent cities erected after the earthquake," says Dr. Jojo Cangao, International Medical Corps medical director in Haiti. "A storm of this projected magnitude could devastate the camps, cause widespread waterborne disease as well as hasten the spread of the cholera outbreak."

International Medical Corps has mobilized Emergency Response Teams and is educating at–risk communities in preparation for Tomas, which is expected to make landfall in Haiti as early as Thursday late afternoon. Additional medical supplies are also being delivered at an accelerated pace to Cholera Emergency Response Teams in Artibonite, in Haiti's northern region, so that the ongoing response to the recent cholera outbreak can continue. International Medical Corps has also positioned a medical team in Les Cayes and is preparing its boat clinic to access isolated and cut–off coastal villages west of Petit Goave following the storm.

International Medical Corps is also planning to expand boat clinic operations, which currently provide primary medical care, and water and sanitation services to five isolated coastal communities west of Petit Goave, to reach these areas with vital health care and supplies. International Medical Corps is a key member of local and regional emergency planning and preparedness groups, which have been meeting since Tomas was first identified as a potential threat. We also have been training community groups, including teachers associations and Boy Scouts, for months in preparation for hurricane season as part of our ongoing disaster risk reduction work.

The tropical storm could also worsen Haiti's cholera outbreak by flooding already contaminated water sources, spreading the epidemic further. International Medical Corps is working with donors and partners to send additional medicines and supplies to handle higher case numbers, and mobilizing doctors and nursing professionals in the event the outbreak does spread. International Medical Corps has already redeployed two full clinic medical teams to the northern areas where the cholera outbreak is most prevalent, and employed nurses and doctors to augment already stretched medical staff at hospitals and clinics in the region.

HEALTH CLUSTER DETAILS:

MAIN ACTIVITIES/OFFERS: Nutrition, primary health, hospital support, mental health, assessments

LOCATIONS:

University Hospital HUEH, Gressier
1) Ministry of Health Public Dispensary
2) community clinic, Petionville Club, Bolosse – L'Ecole Bolosse, Petit Goave 1) L'Ecole des Souers de Sagesse
2) Beatrice
3) Banagner (by boat)
4) Plafaun (by boat)
5) Cocoiya (by boat)
6) Petite Guinea (previously Avenue Simone)
Jacmel – 5 public dispensaries Merigoane Psychatric Hospital PAP
St. Louis Church
Carrefour – Freres des Salicients de Don Bosco Compound

HUMAN RESOURCES: 1 psychiatrist, 1 nutritionist, 7 nurses, 27 doctors

PARTNERED WITH: UNOCHA, Government of Haiti

FUTURE PLANS: Health Care for Earthquake–Affected Populations in Haiti, Improving Institutional Capacity to Address Psychosocial and Mental Health Needs in Haiti. March 2010–February 2011 Port au Prince, Pétionville, Jacmel, Carrefour to Miragoane corridor, to be coordinated with Health Cluster to shift or expand based on needs and identified gaps

FROM THE SITE:

Mobile and Static Clinics in Underserved Areas

As of February 19, 2010 International Medical Corps is operating 15 mobile clinic sites covering 18 sites. Outside Port–au–Prince, International Medical Corps operations now include Petit–Goave, Grande Goave, Petionville, Boloise, Carrefour, Jacmal, Gressier, and Miragoane. Services, including emergency and primary health care, maternal and child health, immunization and communicable disease surveillance, and health education, are provided through a combination of both static and mobile medical clinics.

We’re currently supporting 6 static clinics in underserved areas.

Mobile sites are referring severely malnourished to Stabilization Centers where they will receive fortified food and specialized medical care.

In the Dominican Republic, International Medical Corps have a doctor and a nurse working in Hôpital Bon Samaritain near the border. In the first ten days after the earthquake, 270 patients were transported into hospital for acute medical care.

Our assessment teams have identified local health care workers already working in existing clinics that need additional support. We will supplement existing, very limited services with additional personnel, supplies and medicines.

International Medical Corps will work with local health care providers to train clinical medical professionals and community health workers to fill the gaps left from the death and displacement of health workers, as well as the damage of health infrastructure.

Currently we are seeing 50 to 100 patients a day at each clinic and we anticipate this will remain constant over the next 3 months. Through the mobile and static clinics International Medical Corps is reaching a target population of 320,000.

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6 additional field hospitals are scheduled to open in the coming days.
Our emergency medical team is working at the De'l Universite d'etat d'Haiti, a 700–bed hospital that is barely functioning. We established an emergency surgery facility in conjunction with other NGOs where 30 to 50 surgeries are performed each day.

Tetanus is a major concern in the weeks after a disaster. To prevent future cases, our team is leading a tetanus immunization program on the hospital campus and has already vaccinated over 300 people!
The team has recruited Haitian medical students to help and is training them to provide basic first aid and assist with more advance care.

SEE VOLUNTEER NEEDS AT:
http://www.imcworldwide.org/Page.aspx?pid=495
http://www.imcworldwide.org/Page.aspx?pid=331

January 20, 2010, Los Angeles, Calif. - A 6.1–magnitude aftershock hit Haiti at 6:03 am Eastern Time. All International Medical Corps staff and medical teams are unharmed and are now working to assess the damage left by the strongest aftershock since the 7.0 earthquake that hit Haiti eight days ago.

“We are concerned about areas closer to the epicenter,” says Margaret Aguirre, Director of Communications for International Medical Corps. “The extent of the damages and injuries from this aftershock are not yet clear.”

International Medical Corps has set up a mobile medical unit in Leogane, the epicenter of last week’s earthquake, providing emergency medical care to survivors. They are part of a larger mission that includes nurses, physicians, and International Medical Corps staff working throughout Port–au–Prince, including the Hopital de l’Universite d’Etat d’Haiti, a 700–bed hospital that is barely functioning where International Medical Corps is working to establish an emergency surgery facility with other NGOs.

International Medical Corps is also supporting medical posts throughout Port–au–Prince and operating out of a makeshift clinic at the Villa Creole Hotel. “We have partnered with other humanitarian leaders, including Hope for Haiti, Heart to Heart, AmeriCares, Bridge Foundation, Project Hope, International Relief Teams, and International Health Partners UK, to get critical medicines and supplies into Port–au–Prince,” says Aguirre. “Our team has secured and delivered, millions in medications and medical supplies, including tetanus hyper immune globulin.” <!––[endif]––>

International Medical Corps is also working with a group of Haitian medical students to train them in basic first aid and more advanced care. “With much of the health care infrastructure completely devastated, we are already working to build the capacity of Haiti’s health workers through training and education,” says Aguirre. “This is embodies our mission - from relief to self–reliance - and is International Medical Corps’ priority so that communities get the support they need to recover.”

On January 12, a 7.0 earthquake struck 10 miles south of Haiti’s capital, Port–au–Prince. International Medical Corps’ Emergency Response Team is in Port–au–Prince assisting survivors of the 7.0–magnitude earthquake that hit Haiti Tuesday. The

team is providing medical care outside the general hospital near the Presidential Palace where hundreds of people have congregated for help.

Estimated 2.5 to 3 million people are expected be affected.
Earthquake triggered mudslides, collapsed buildings, and knocked out power and communications lines.

Injuries and loss of life are predicted to be substantial.
People reportedly trapped under rubble and much of Port–au–Prince is destroyed.
Other members of the Emergency Response Team are conducting a rapid needs assessment and visiting hospitals around the city to explore their condition.

In addition to emergency medical care, survivors of the earthquake are likely to be in immediate need of food and water, as well as non–food items like blankets, tents, stoves, and water purification equipment. Public health is a major concern as well. International Medical Corps will also focus on providing emergency shelter and other essential items in its relief effort.

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The response draws on 25 years of experience in emergency settings, including last September's earthquake in Sumatra, Indonesia, and the massive 2005 earthquake in Pakistan.

TWITTER UPDATES

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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.

The earthquake and tsunami struck in tandem causing structural damage to homes, office building, factories, power plants and highways. Nuclear power plants in the region have automatically shut down.

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. So far no radiation leaks have been detected.

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 also connecting with local partners to identify available medicines and medical supplies and reaching out to hospitals in the affected regions to gauge immediate needs.

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.

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

LA

Project Fleur–de–lis (A Program of Mercy Family Center)

Walk–in Resource · Open

Faith–Based, Non–Profit, Community Cooperative
110 Veterans Memorial Blvd., Suite 425, Metairie, LA 70005

Phone (504) 310–6956
Web www.project–fleur–de–lis.org
Eligibility Impacted by Hurricane Katrina
Service Temporary

Project Fleur–de–lis is a cooperative effort among Catholic schools, social services and health care providers to reach out to students, parents, and teachers in Catholic schools. The program helps address emotional and behavioral issues related to Hurricane Katrina. Services include counseling, education, and prevention.

Goals
Project Fleur–de–lis™ core services aim to:
• address symptoms of trauma at the earliest stage before they interfere with a child's educational, social or emotional functioning;
• heal school communities through multidisciplinary programing that utilizes best practice intentions.
• remain integrated in school communities to provide ongoing mental health care.

Services
Project Fleur–de–lis™ provides specialized training and professional support for school–based counselors. To give the highest level of care, counselors use a cutting–edge electronic records system to track students' progress and connect with participating physicians, psychologists and therapists.

Project Fleur–de–lis™ facilitates the following comprehensive services based on need:
For Children:
• School–wide intervention programs
• Classroom–based intervention programs
• In–school counseling
• Assessment, evaluation and referral by professional counselors
• Individual and family counseling

For Parents and Teachers:
• Educational and healing workshops
• Wrap–around services such as food, clothing and financial assistance

Interventions
Project Fleur–de–lis™ employs the following trauma informed interventions within its tiered model of care: Classroom–Camp–Community–Culture Based Intervention (Macy, Macy, Gross & Brighton, 2006) Cognitive Behavioral Intervention for Trauma in Schools (CBITS) (Jaycox, 2003), and Trauma Focused – Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (Cohen, Mannarino & Deblinger, 2006).

Three Tiers of Care
Project Fleur–de–lis™ is designed to help traumatized students via a "Stepped Trauma Pathway" that includes the interventions listed above. Project Fleur–de–lis™ is designed to also identify and address all other psychological or psychoeducational problems that occur in children and adolescents. Studies show that 80 – 90% of those touched will be helped in the first tier of care.

Services offered: Assistance, How to Find, Emergency Food Assistance; Case Management, Hurricane Survivors; Case Management, * (Providers of ANY Type of Case Management); Clothing, All Sizes, New or Gently Used * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Counseling, Childrens Counseling ; Counseling, Crisis Intervention Counseling; Counseling (Free or Sliding Scale) * (ANY/ALL Types of Counseling); Counseling, Spiritual; Financial Assistance, Emergency Financial Assistance; Financial Assistance, ** Financial Assistance (ANY/ALL Types); Services, Family, Children * (ANY/ALL Types of Childrens Services); Services, Family, General Family Assistance
Campaigns: 2005 Hurricane Katrina; AmeriCares; Catholic Charities; Save The Children
Updated May 11, 2008 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/2972

MO

Feeding America – 5/11 MO Tornado

Warehouse · Open

Joplin, MO
Web feedingamerica.org
Serves Joplin, Jasper County, MO
Service Temporary

Supplies local food banks, mobile food pantries

FROM THE SITE:

Feeding America: Responding in Times of Crisis

Feeding America, through Ozarks Food Harvest and six network members serving Missouri, is responding to the emergency food assistance needs of people impacted by tornadoes that devastated Joplin, MO on May 22

The majority of residents have no power, and most areas, including the local hospital, has no running water. Many people are moving in with family and friends, but food is starting to spoil. We anticipate a dramatic increase in need for food for the weeks and months ahead as people try to pick up the pieces of their lives. Our food bank network has assembled supplies estimated at $650,000 in just the past two days. As shelters disband, many people will be looking for food assistance for the very first time.

Feeding America has been working to support relief efforts in the regions impacted by record flooding and tornado outbreaks since April. As the men, women, and children effected by these storms attempt to put their lives back together our network will continue to be in emergency mode to address the additional demand for food and grocery items for many months to come.

On the Ground

Effective response to disaster requires organizations and volunteers to be able to deliver a high volume of service to populations in need during a compressed time period and under difficult working conditions. See how Feeding America is there to help individuals and communities in times of crisis.

Our Relief Efforts

Feeding America is responding to the tornados, flooding and severe storms in 11 affected states.

Our Logistics Team has achieved some success arranging for donated or reduced rate transportation to move these supplies to the affected areas in the most cost–efficient manner, but the high price of fuel continues to be a significant factor in the cost of supporting Member food banks responding to crisis in communities throughout the region.

Feeding America is also working with its corporate and foundation partners, and individual donors, to deliver hope to victims of the recent deadly tornadoes in the South and the flooding that is devastating many areas of the Midwest.

Feeding America thanks our 2011 Disaster Relief Partners who have stepped up to help in our efforts.

Services offered: Food Distribution, Food Bank (This Site Supplies Food Pantries/Agencies); Food Distribution, Food Pantry, Mobile Food Pantry; Information Resource, Online Networking, Facebook Page/Group; Information Resource, Online Networking, Twitter Page/Twitter Feeds; Information Resource, Online Networking, YouTube
Campaigns: 2011 Missouri Tornado; 2011 Spring – Tornadoes–Floods–Wind Storms; AmeriCares
Updated May 31, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/8499

NY

Americares – Mobile Clinic

Medical Facility · Open

Medical Short Term Clinic
Staten Island, NY 10314
Web www.americares.org
Service Temporary

11/5/12: The Americares mobile clinic is currently on Staten Island. Locations may change on a daily basis.

LOCATION AND DATES:
11/6/12 – Susan E. Wagner High School, 1200 Manor Rd., Staten Island 10314

Services offered: * KITS, MEDICAL KITS; Medical, Facility, Clinic, Free Clinic; Medical, Facility, Clinic, Mobile Field Medical Clinic; Medical, Services, First Aid Medical Services; Medical, Services, First Aid Station
Campaigns: 2012 Hurricane Sandy; AmeriCares
Updated Nov 5, 2012 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/9510

Heart to Heart International – 2012 HURRICANE SANDY

Medical Facility · Open

NY
Phone 913–764–5200
Web www.hearttoheart.org
Serves Coney Island, Southshore, Rockaway, Long Beach
Service Temporary

11/6/12: Heart to Heart Activities Include supplying and distributing health supplies as well as setting up 2 mobile clinics*

Shipped 2,016 hygiene kits to a New Jersey food bank in partnership with Americares.

Shipped 702 hygiene kits to the Lord Stirling School for distribution by the New Brunswick, NJ OEM.

Heart to Heart has shipped 1,080 hygiene kits to Americares for distribution.

Shipped 4,044 hygiene kits and 8 pallets of bottled water for distribution. Partner: Metro Ministries

Shipped 360 hygiene kits,
one pallet of bottled water, 20 cases of Pedialyte, 20 cases of Ensure, 948 flashlights & 11 cases of batteries. Partner: Nazarene Disaster Response

Heart to Heart International shipped 2,040 hygiene kits to the Salvation Army for distribution. Partner: Salvation Army

Delivered nearly 200 hygiene kits, and worked with a Red Cross nurse providing medicine and care for Sandy evacuees in Red Cross Manhasset shelter.

After the Locust Valley* shelter closed, the MMU moved with about 120 evacuees to this larger shelter on November 1, 2012, increasing the population to about 300. The Mobile Medical Unit became a ER–type clinic, providing not just medications, but a medical workspace for area doctors and nurses to work in, giving care to those in the shelter.

Nassau Community College – Red Cross Shelter
After the Manhasset shelter closed November 5, 2012, Heart to Heart supported the transfer of approximately 200 Sandy evacuees to a larger shelter at the Nassau Community College.

Robert Frost Middle School – Red Cross Shelter
Heart to Heart supported a smaller Red Cross shelter in Deer Park.
Among the supplies delivered to a grateful volunteer staff: Hygiene kits, complete glucose testing kits, feminine hygiene products and OTC medications

source: http://www.religiontoday.com/news/aftermath–superstorm–sandy–relief–organizations–aid–hope.html

Services offered: * KITS, HYGIENE KITS; Medical, Facility, Clinic, Free Clinic; Medical, Facility, Clinic, Mobile Field Medical Clinic; Medical, Services, First Aid Medical Services; Medical, Services, First Aid Station; Medical, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Medical, Volunteers, General * (ANY/ALL Types)
Campaigns: 2012 Hurricane Sandy; American Red Cross; AmeriCares; Heart to Heart International; Nazarene Disaster Response; Salvation Army
Updated Nov 9, 2012 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/9477

Pakistan

International Medical Corps – 2010 Pakistan Floods

Medical Facility · Open

Non–Profit Health & Development
HQ: 1919 Santa Monica Blvd Suite 400,; Santa Monica, CA, 90404, United States; PAKISTAN
Phone 1–800.481.4462
Web internationalmedicalcorps.org
Service Temporary

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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Worldwide

Partnership for Quality Medical Donations (PQMD)

Info/Hotline · Open

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Phone 610–488–8303
Web www.pqmd.org
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Donations Management Guidelines/Standards:
http://www.pqmd.org/guidelines.html

Services offered: Documentation, Disaster Relief Process, Supply Management; Donations, In–Kind Donation, Services; Donations, In–Kind Donations Services, Corporate (Large); Medical, Supplies * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Tech, Data Solution Architects, Humanitarian
Campaigns: AmeriCares; Business Roundtable's "Response to Disaster"; Catholic Medical Mission Board; Direct Relief International; Heart to Heart International; International Aid; MAP International; Mercy Ships; NW Medical Teams International; Partnership for Quality Medical Donations (PQMD); Project Hope; United Nations – UNICEF (United Nations International Childrens Emergency Fund); World Vision
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Raise Your Hand and Open Your Heart Foundation

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Web www.raiseyourhand.org.za
Service Temporary

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» HUNGER » DISABILITY » DISASTER RELIEF » PEACE & PEOPLE

Once long ago, we all were children, simple, loving and caring. We chose to care about our world, our families and everyone around us. Somewhere along the way, we became mad; we lost our way as humanity. We began destroying and consuming our world and our hearts. We chose events and things as more important – than each others lives. The Raise Your Hand and Open Your Heart Foundation chooses to change that, to get people to help one another, no matter the crisis, the problem, or the effort. A world united for ONE single common goal. HOPE. HOPE for each other, for our children, for our animals and for our environment.

You can be a part of this organization, by registering through the website, donating cash, time, your talents, volunteer or participate directly with the charities, people and organizations listed there. You can load new charities and even load your own problems. This way, we intend helping each other, as ONE family. Participate today by searching and navigating through the various regions and causes and taking a few hours each day to help heal the world through the website by using your talents, things and time. Thank You for being a part of the change.

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REGIONS

Asia
Europe
The Middle East
North America
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HOW ARE WE KEPT ACCOUNTABLE?

The donor is notified, thanked and praised for making a donation, immediately upon payment. They are also automatically provided with a tax certificate. They remain anonymous on the system, but are progressed to the regional list of real donors.

They are explained that their funds are kept in trust, either for direct release for urgent need, or until a project comes up that is needed for and will NOT be used for anything else.

Once the payment is, the donor is informed that the payment is made to the charity, or cause. With a proof of payment attached in the system and a track able reference to verify that this has been done.

100% of the donation will be done, unless under extreme circumstance a charge or fee is incurred. In this instance, they will also be provided with proof of these charges.

Now, most organizations end here, but where Raise Your Hand will be different is that we will not only 'pay' the 100% donation over to the organization, we will require them to provide us with faxes or scanned emails of the use of this money and exactly what every cent is used for.

They will only receive an immediate 20% of the donation and until they prove that they can provide the proof that it is used what it is used for, we will not release the money.

If it is an ambassador or representative of the charity, and the entire donation is needed now, they will immediately be paid over, once they provide letters from where they will be purchasing goods, or provide direct invoices for us to pay on their behalf.

Let us say, as an example, The Red Cross needs $850000 (yes, they asked me for this), for fuel and the means to get aid across Pakistan. Now, what would be best is to find a Shell Petrol Depot there and pay them directly, with this proof of invoice and payment, our donors will feel that their money has gone to the right place.

If, we can, we will also provide them with photos of the delivery of their aid.

All of this allows our donors to know their money goes to the correct place at any given time, with proof and contactable verification of delivery of the aid money.

Services offered: Demographic Served: Animals; Demographic Served: Children; Demographic Served: Disabled, Persons With Disabilities; Demographic Served: Hungry; Demographic Served: Seniors / Elderly; Donations, Disaster Fund; Fundraising Tools, for Non Profit Orgs; Information Resource, Online Networking, Facebook Page/Group
Campaigns: 2010 Haiti Earthquake; American Jewish World Services; American Refugee Committee; AmeriCares; Boy Scouts of America; CAN–DO; CWS ~ Church World Service; International Medical Corps (IMC); Mercy Corps; MSF (Médecins Sans Frontières) – Doctors Without Borders; OXFAM; Project Hope; Rotary International; UMCOR Relief Network; United Nations – U.N.; United Nations – UNICEF (United Nations International Childrens Emergency Fund); World Relief; World Renew (also known as CRWRC–DRS ~ Christian Reformed World Relief Committee–Disaster Response Services; World Vision
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Other locations

National Association of Free and Charitable Clinics (NAFC)

Medical Facility · Open

Phone (703) 647–7427
Web www.freeclinics.us

Service Permanent

9/7/2017
The NAFC has established a Disaster Relief page which includes important links and information on how you can help. To view the page please visit http://www.nafcclinics.org/content/disaster–relief.

Current needs for Hurricane Harvey:
Gas Cards (Sunoco, Chevron, Exxon, Raceway)
20 Laptops or tablets
Water
Diabetic Testing Supplies
Blood Pressure Cuffs
Walkie Talkies

–BLOG –
http://www.freeclinics.us/blog

2 March 2011
Next C.A.R.E. Clinic will be in Washington State!
The NAFC is happy to announce the first 2011 C.A.R.E. (Communities Are Responding Everyday) Clinic!

This clinic will be held in Washington State at the Tacoma Dome on Saturday, April 30th. The NAFC is excited to bring this event to the west coast to Tacoma, WA to help the area's uninsured get free quality medical care and to get connected to the many valuable area resources available to them.

SEE BLOG for more details!

Membership Benefits

The National Association of Free Clinics is the only national non–profit whose mission is solely focused on the needs of free clinics and the populations they serve. When the NAFC was founded in 2001, the leaders envisioned a network of local free clinics brought together to create a voice much more powerful than could be realized on either a community or even a state–wide basis.

Free Clinics List (SEARCH)
http://www.freeclinics.us/clinics/search

CONTACTS/WEBSITES –

State/Regional Associations –
http://www.freeclinics.us/about–us/stateregional–associations

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Our Partners
The National Association of Free Clinics has developed partnerships with the following companies and organizations. These partnerships are designed to help clinics, their staff and their patients through cost–saving programs, education and information. We thank our partners for the dedication that they show to the NAFC and our member Clinics

http://www.freeclinics.us/partners

Services offered: Medical, Facility, Clinic, Free Clinic; Medical, Non–Emergency Medical Services; Medical, Volunteer, General, Medical Volunteer Services
Campaigns: 2013 Oklahoma Tornadoes; 2017 Hurricane Harvey; AmeriCares; Direct Relief International; Heart to Heart International; National Association of Free Clinics (NAFC)
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